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BUILDING LIVES, NOT BUILDINGS

*ABSON JOSEPH'S LIFE JOURNEY
LEADS TO WESLEY SEMINARY*

FROM HAVING NO VOICE TO A LIFE OF WORSHIP

IWU SOPHOMORE ESTABLISHES HIP-HOP MINISTRY

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THE BRAIN KITCHEN

**DR. AMANDA DRURY
COOKS UP CHANGE IN
MARION.**

FROM THE DESK OF
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PRESIDENT



DR. DAVID WRIGHT '77
PRESIDENT

MISSION STATEMENT

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.

2017 - 2018
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MASTERPIECE

"For we are God's masterpiece. He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things he planned for us long ago."

EPHESIANS 2:10 NLT

Laying Down a Straight Stick

Our family ended 2017 with a funeral. David was my brother-in-law. For fifty years he served as a missionary, an executive and a pastor. In his spare time, he was the most skilled woodworker I ever knew. He was a faithful husband who raised three great kids, all followers of Jesus. He was as solid as they come, a good man who loved God with all his heart, whose life was his most compelling witness.

About a year ago the doctors told him he had stage four cancer and the beginnings of Parkinson's disease. He lived his last months with quiet and uncomplaining dignity. On Christmas Eve, he laid back on his bed and with a few deep breaths slipped over to spend Christmas with the Lord he loved and served so well.

At his funeral, a few days after Christmas, I thought about what really matters in life. We are bombarded these days with so many voices telling us how we should think, what we should believe, how we should live. I've never known a time when it seemed so easy to lose one's spiritual and moral bearings. I thought of our kids and our grandchildren sitting there in the pews. How will they find their way into the deep spiritual truths that are the only worthy foundations of a good and godly life?

Dwight L. Moody once offered some homespun wisdom about this. He said, "The best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it or to spend time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside it."

I have to admit that I am tempted to argue or to denounce the misguided ideas that seem to me to be such unworthy ways to live. Somehow, I hope that by making the best case for the Christian life, those I love will be convinced to follow the Jesus I love. There is a place for careful explanation of the great hope we have in Jesus.

But most of the time people make life's most profound decisions not with their minds but with their hearts. When our hearts are captivated with the example of a good and godly person, we resolve to find the Christ they knew, to gain the virtues by which they lived and to follow the path they marked out. It explains a doctor who models the love of Christ with his patients and sees many accept Christ as their personal Lord and Savior - just as our Alumni World Changer Dr. Darrell Hermann (pg. 7) did throughout his remarkable career.

And, I think of my brother-in-law's life in this light. He loved Jesus with all his heart. His life was invested in serving others. He cherished and gave time to his family. He made the small, secret choices that shape character wisely. He used his professional influence to build eternal value. He did these things in ways that, even when I disagreed with him, I admired.

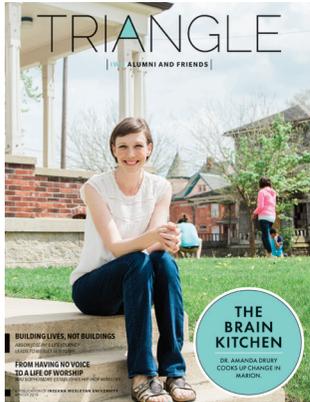
David gave his family and friends one of life's most precious gifts. He laid down a straight stick beside all the crooked ideas that clamor for our attention and allegiance. His life was God's handiwork. Be inspired by the stories shared within this issue of others seeking to do the same with their lives.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David Wright". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

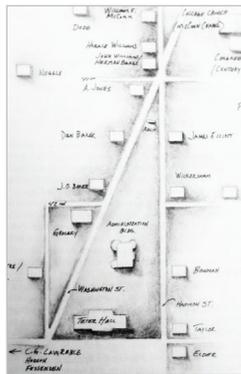
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ON THE COVER



FEATURING:
Amanda Drury's after-school program provides food for the brain.



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

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NEWS BRIEFS



DIVISION OF BUSINESS HAS EVENT AT INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

The DeVoe Division of Business hosted the DeVoe Event for nearly 400 IWU Business alumni and students in November at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The keynote speaker was Dr. David Griffiths, a professor at the University of Wales Trinity Saint David. Attendees had the opportunity to attend breakout sessions led by IWU business alumni, including Luke Singer, associate at Heidrick & Struggles; Ben Conner, CEO of Conner Insurance; Caleb Bullock, business development manager at Somerset CPAs and Advisors; Lindsey Craig, VP and CEO at Sextons Creek; and Dani Weaver financial planner at E Six Thirteen.

IWU AND MARION HIGH CO-SPONSOR FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

Indiana Wesleyan’s School of Teacher Education has established a partnership with Marion High School (MHS) to co-sponsor a future teachers club called Educators Rising. The goal of the partnership is to bring IWU Education majors together with high school students who are interested in pursuing careers in teaching.

Throughout the year, students involved in MHS Educators Rising come to the IWU residential campus to hold joint meetings with the IWU Student Education Association. These meetings serve as an educational experience while also cultivating mentoring relationships between college and high school students.

In the future, sponsors of both the IWU SGA and MHS Educators Rising hope to establish a cadet teaching program for high school students to shadow teachers in Grant County.



TWO ATHLETES RECEIVE COLESCOTT SCHOLARSHIPS

The 28th annual Jack and Marge Colecott Athletic Scholarship Golf Scramble took place Sept. 14 at Arbor Trace Golf Club. Indiana Wesleyan University seniors Katie Elson (volleyball) and Jacob Singer (soccer) were presented \$2,500 athletic scholarships during the event.

Scholarships are presented each year to one female and one male student-athlete who attend IWU and are Grant County residents. The annual event has raised more than \$1 million in athletic scholarships over the 28-year history of the tournament that has become a staple of Wildcat athletics.

NEARLY 950 GUESTS ATTEND 22ND ANNUAL GRANDPARENTS DAY

The University welcomed a record-breaking 948 grandparents to campus on Oct. 13 for the 22nd annual Grandparents Day. The event is designed for grandparents to see firsthand what college is like for their grandchild. This year, grandparents enjoyed a continental breakfast, attended chapel, watched a student musical performance and took a guided bus tour of campus. Grandparents Day 2018 will be on Oct. 12.



IWU'S PARTNERSHIP WITH EXCELSIA UNDERGOES CHANGES

Indiana Wesleyan's partnership with its sister institution, Excelsia College, has undergone some changes. As of Oct. 1, 2017, IWU has transferred the sole membership of the Australian-based institution to Phil Cave, chair of the Board of Directors for Excelsia College, and made its final installment of financial support authorized by the IWU Board. IWU has signed an agreement to continue its strong sister college partnership, and IWU President Dr. David Wright will continue to serve as a director on the Excelsia College Board.

IWU-MARION OFFERS ONLINE NEW TESTAMENT COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The School of Theology and Ministry is offering a new online course, titled New Testament Survey, for high school juniors and seniors seeking to obtain college credit. The three-credit course started Jan. 8 with 28 students and will end April 20. New Testament Survey is being taught by Professor Leanne Ketcham, who became an ordained pastor of The Wesleyan Church in 2014. She is a graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University (B.S. Christian Ministries; Biblical Literature) and Princeton Theological Seminary (Master of Divinity).

ANDREA SUMMERS SPEAKS AT ANNUAL SPRING SUMMIT

Faculty and students gathered in the Chapel Auditorium Jan. 17-19 to share in the annual Spring Summit event. Summit is a spiritually centered, three-day event that occurs at the beginning of each semester and creates a time of spiritual renewal. "Summit is a time when students look for God to do something special," said Reverend Dr. John Bray, dean of the chapel. "God specializes in exceeding our expectations. When our students lean into what God is doing He changes lives!" This year, the featured speaker was Andrea Summers, director of Sacred Alliance, a center for women in leadership at Wesley Seminary. Summers spoke on the theme of "Signs and Wonders: Five Miracles of Jesus."

IWU HONORS VETERANS WITH BREAKFAST

The Office of Multicultural Enrichment and Employee Development at Indiana Wesleyan University honored those who have served in the United States armed forces with a special Veterans Day breakfast on Nov. 10 on the IWU-Marion campus. Nearly 50 veterans and their families attended the event, which featured Chaplains Brian Daehn and Bob Burchell who offered prayers for veterans. Dr. Kersten Priest, professor of Sociology at IWU, also spoke about Dr. Lewis Jackson and his experiences as the trainer for the Tuskegee Airmen during World War II. IWU's library is named in memory of Dr. Jackson, who graduated from Marion College in 1939.





NURSING PROGRAM IS REACCREDITED

The Division of Pre-licensure Nursing at Indiana Wesleyan University received notice in January of its reaccreditation with the Indiana State Board of Nursing (ISBN). A team from ISBN toured campus facilities, met with students and faculty, reviewed all course materials and toured clinical sites in the local area.

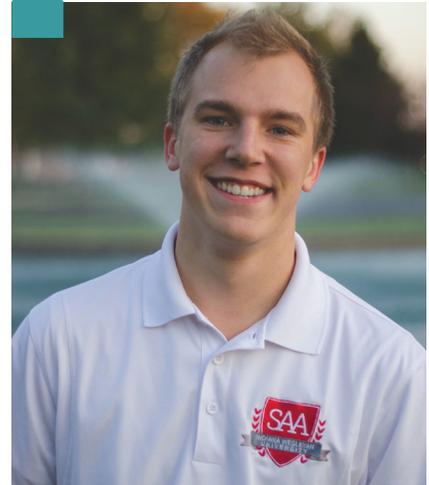
The reaccreditation process last occurred 20 years ago but will recur every five years in the future. The IWU Division of Pre-licensure Nursing is one of 27 baccalaureate-degree nursing programs that are accredited by the ISBN.

IWU MUSIC THERAPY PARTNERS WITH IU HEALTH

Indiana Wesleyan University's Division of Music has established a new partnership with Indiana University Health. The affiliation between IWU's Music Therapy Program and IU Health will allow IWU Music Therapy majors to gain practicum and internship experience with the professional music therapists employed in IU Health locations. The primary placement location will be Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health in Indianapolis.

SENIOR NAMED 2018 ORR FELLOW

Indiana Wesleyan University senior Tanner Brumbarger has been named a 2018 Orr Fellow. The Orr Entrepreneurial Fellowship is a program that selects top seniors from institutions in Indiana and Ohio for a two-year fellowship and career placement at a variety of growing companies in Indianapolis. With more than 1,000 applicants every year, the fellowship is a highly competitive post-grad experience with an average acceptance rate of only 6 percent. Brumbarger, a Marketing and Business Administration major, will be employed at Indianapolis-based Formstack for two years following his graduation this spring.



MLK EVENT MARKS 5 YEARS OF CELEBRATION

Indiana Wesleyan University hosted its fifth annual MLK Celebration honoring Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 12. The special community-wide event honored King's legacy with scripture and song throughout the day. In the evening, community members gathered for a special concert featuring gospel performances by the Blind Boys of Alabama, a Grammy-winning group with a 70-year recording history.



Blind Boys of Alabama performs in Chapel-Auditorium.





OVERCOMING THE ODDS

DARRELL WILLIAM HERMANN, M.D.

A significant source of pride for Indiana Wesleyan University is a commitment to opening its doors to students who would otherwise face overwhelming odds of obtaining a Christian higher education.

The philosophy has produced rich and inspiring rewards not just for the students but also for the University. An outstanding example is Darrell William Hermann, who was born on a Minnesota farm in 1951.

Dr. Hermann received the 2017 IWU Alumni World Changer Award during Homecoming 2017 weekend. He is a truly incredible person who has overcome significant adversity to accomplish more than anyone would have dreamed possible.

Dr. Hermann was orphaned at the age of 7, along with six siblings, after their parents were killed in an auto accident. He was separated from his siblings and raised in several foster homes – many of them without plumbing – in rural Minnesota.

While his brothers and sisters were placed in comfortable homes of business owners, Dr. Hermann struggled with bitterness and resentment as he compared his plight with that of his siblings. For example, the economics of his foster family dictated that he wear clothes that were many sizes too large – and that he wear the same clothes for weeks at a time.

He had to walk three miles to a one-room schoolhouse. Fortunately, he had a compassionate teacher who arrived at school early to have a warm fire going when he arrived. Before the other students arrived, she helped him to remove his boots, shoes and socks in order to thaw out his feet.

Through God's grace, Dr. Hermann was able to graduate from high school and enroll at Miltonvale Wesleyan College in Kansas, where he earned an associate's degree in 1970. More important, he fell in love with the college president's daughter, Leanne Knapp, and they were married two years later.

Through a distant relative, who taught at what was then called Marion College, Dr. Hermann was encouraged to come to Marion to complete his undergraduate degree. With no money that seemed impossible, but the relative let him share a bedroom with one of his young sons.

Dr. Hermann attended college while on welfare and, at one time, was forced to drop out to work. He later returned to Marion College, where he graduated in 1973 with honors while working full-time at Marion General Hospital.

He was graduated from Indiana University Medical School in 1977. He did a five-year surgical residency at the Medical University of South Carolina and then received a pediatric surgery fellowship at the University of Washington.

He later was certified by the American Board of Surgery with Special Competency in Pediatric Surgery. A year ago, he retired after 32 years of practice with Pediatric Surgical Associates in Dallas.

During his career, Dr. Hermann gained international recognition as a pediatric surgeon and often treated children who had been flown to Dallas from around the world.

He and his wife, Leanne '72, have three married daughters and six grandchildren.

Dr. Hermann received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater in 1998. Dr. Jim Barnes, IWU's former president who presented the award, summed up the life of Darrell William Hermann with these thoughts:

“It is standard operating procedure for him to share Christ and scripture with his patients.”

DR. JIM BARNES

“He is a man who holds a great faith in God and models the love of Christ in all areas of his life. It is standard operating procedure (pun intended) for him to share Christ and scripture with his patients and, especially with the parents of his patients. Consequently, several parents have accepted Christ as their personal Lord and Savior.

“The quote beneath his picture in the 1973 Marion College yearbook reads: Ambition rules my brain and love my heart. However, it was an expression on an old plaque that he read with light from a kerosene lamp that is the motivation of his life. Only one life ‘twill soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last.”



WELCOME HOME, WILDCATS!

IWU CELEBRATES HOMECOMING 2017

October is a highly anticipated month due to the annual event that brings together Wildcats of all ages: Homecoming.

This year, hundreds of alumni, friends and students returned to the IWU-Marion campus for the 2017 Homecoming celebration, which took place the first weekend in October. A full two-day schedule kept visitors busy with class reunions, athletic events, theatre performances and more.

The festivities kicked off with a Homecoming chapel honoring Dr. Darrell Hermann '73 as the 2017 Alumni World Changer. After being orphaned as a child, Hermann grew up in foster homes before a relative invited him to enroll at Marion College, where he overcame numerous obstacles to receive a Biology degree. In 1977 he graduated from medical school before going on to gain national and international recognition as a pediatric surgeon. Most recently, Hermann was the chief pediatric surgeon at Medical City Children's Hospital in Dallas, Texas, before retiring in December 2016.

After chapel, celebrations continued with reunions for the Classes of '52, '57, '62 and '67; campus tours; a Homecoming Banquet; a coffeehouse music night featuring alumni and students called Crème; and more.

Saturday offered a variety of activities including the theatre production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," alumni athletic competitions and a 10th anniversary celebration for 94.3 The Fortress, the University's student-managed radio station.

The IWU women's soccer team brought the celebratory weekend to a close with a 2-1 victory against Huntington University.

To see more photos from this year's Homecoming celebration, visit indwes.edu/alumni/homecoming/.



2017 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE OF ARTS
AND SCIENCES YOUNG ALUMNI
AWARD

Mr. Aaron Shepherd '06
Mrs. Jathniel Shepherd '07

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE OF ARTS
AND SCIENCES ALUMNI AWARD

Mr. Philip Talbert '74

DISTINGUISHED NATIONAL AND
GLOBAL ALUMNI AWARD

Dr. Chris Daughtry '02, '10

DISTINGUISHED DEVOE SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS ALUMNI AWARD

Dr. Brian Harlow '98, '15

DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL OF
NURSING ALUMNI AWARD

Mr. Brandon Lee '06

DISTINGUISHED WESLEY
SEMINARY ALUMNI AWARD

Rev. Phill Tague '07

SAVE THE DATE

HOMECOMING

2018

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Building Lives

- NOT BUILDINGS -



S ometime during his growing-up years in Haiti, Abson Joseph wanted to be an architect. As Joseph was preparing to complete secondary school, he and two friends decided they would pursue the same career and open their own architectural firm.

“But right before I finished secondary school, I had this idea that I needed to offer a tithe to God of my years of school. I had suffered head trauma at birth, yet I had never had any difficulties studying. I did really well during my 14 years of primary and secondary school, so I wanted to honor God for that,” he said.

Then Joseph started looking for an organization that would provide the kind of tithing opportunity he was seeking.

“I discovered that Youth With a Mission was having a 14-day conference in Haiti, a week of teaching that was followed by a week of evangelism. I talked with my parents and my principal, and they all agreed that I could leave school to attend the Haiti for Christ Conference,” he said.

“It was during that conference that I really understood the state of lost humanity. And that is where I felt God’s call to full-time ministry. I knew then that God wanted me to build lives, not buildings.”

That decision in the late 1990s began a remarkable journey for Joseph. Most recently the journey has taken him to Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, where Joseph began his new assignment as Dean in January 2018.



After secondary school, God opened doors for Joseph to attend Caribbean Wesleyan College in Jamaica, where he earned a diploma in Theology. He then received a scholarship to attend Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky where he would earn a Master of Divinity degree.

More important than earning a degree at Asbury, he met Larisa Igorevna Levicheva, a native of Russia who would become his wife. Larisa had accepted the Lord through the ministry of Wesleyan missionaries who came to establish a church in Vladimir, Russia, and she, too, was studying for her Master of Divinity degree.

“When we met at Asbury, my wife was in her final year, and I was in my first year. It became apparent quickly that God was bringing our paths together,” Joseph said. After her graduation, however, Larisa returned to Russia to work.

“We spent two years away from each other,” Joseph said. “Six months dating. Six months engaged. And, in 2003, which was the first year of our married life, she was working in Russia, and I was finishing my master’s at Asbury. Fortunately, God worked out one of his many miracles in our lives, and we were able to see each other three or four times that year.”

The couple’s plan, after Joseph completed his studies at Asbury, was to move to Haiti and become involved in theological education. Instead, The Wesleyan Church and World Hope International intervened and asked the Josephs if they would go to the college in Jamaica.

Joseph served as dean of the Caribbean Wesleyan College for six years, during which time he earned his doctorate from the London School of Theology. His wife taught at the college.

Both began teaching at IWU in 2011, Abson primarily in the School of Theology and the Ministry and Larisa at the Seminary.

“After being in administration for six years, one of the reasons we came to IWU is that we saw this as a season in our lives when we would just teach,” Joseph said. “We had young children, and I was aware of the demands of administrative roles, so we wanted to be mindful of that so we could devote more time to our two daughters.”

The Josephs were visiting family in Russia when they learned of the vacancy for the dean’s position at Wesley Seminary. “We began to pray and ask ourselves if this was the right time for me to return to an administrative position,” he said. “After conversations with people we care about and with people who care about us, I decided to apply for the position.”

Joseph’s contract as Dean of the Seminary calls for him to be a full-time administrator, with no teaching responsibilities.

“I will live in that reality for awhile, making sure I get my feet solidly on the ground. But eventually I would want to teach at least one class a year, so I can maintain the feel of the classroom, staying in touch with students and seeing things from that perspective,” he said.

‘God’s hand was on my life’

I came into this world as a premature child. When I was born, the doctors thought I was dead from the womb. They did not take enough precautions in delivering me. I was not breathing, so they set my body aside. A few minutes later, a nurse was passing by and heard me cry. She picked me up and rushed me to the incubator.

As a result of the circumstances surrounding my birth, my parents had to take me back to the hospital on a regular basis for treatment. When I was 8 days old, we were involved in a car accident on the way to the hospital. My body was propelled into the street, and my parents were unconscious. A street vendor who witnessed the accident picked me up and rushed me to the hospital.

Later, I suffered some severe burns when I was crawling in our home. I still have some scars on my back.

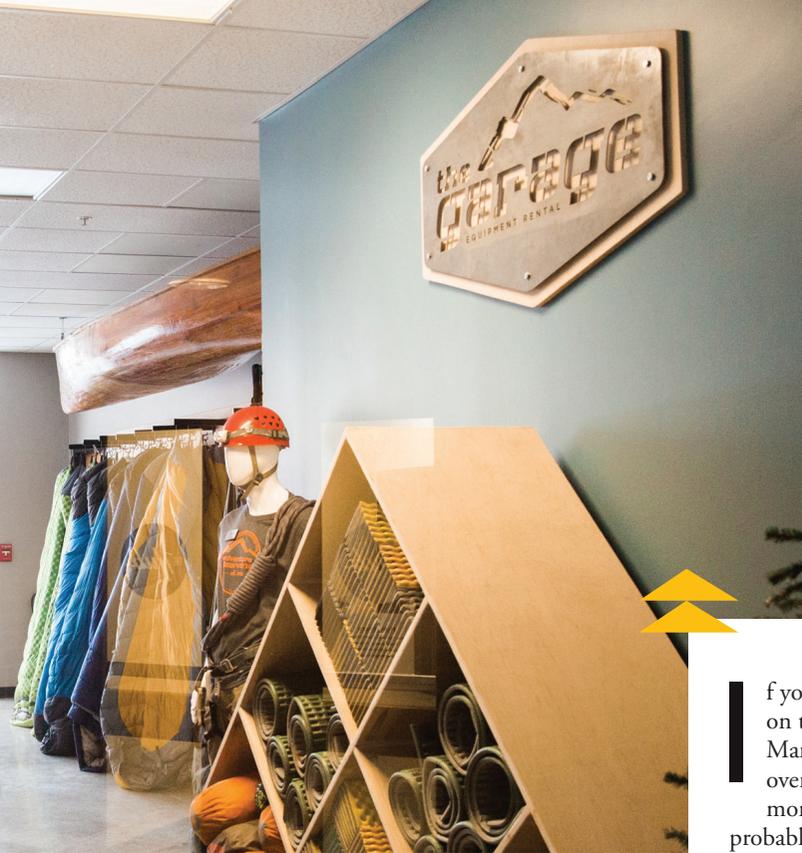
When I was about a year old, I contracted typhoid fever and was in a coma. My parents prayed for God to preserve my life and promised if God gave me back to them that they would dedicate me for God’s service. So God answered their prayers, and my parents presented me to the church for a second time.

So I grew up with an awareness that God’s hand was on my life and that I needed to do something with my life for God. My parents did everything possible to help me understand that by retelling me the story of God’s love and protection of me. They encouraged me and sought opportunities for me to be involved in every aspect of church life. I accepted Christ when I was 7 years old and have been involved in church ministry since then.

Dr. Abson Joseph, Dean

Wesley Seminary at
Indiana Wesleyan University

CAMPUS UPDATES



If you've been on the IWU-Marion campus over the past six months, you've probably noticed a few changes. From new stores to a coffee shop rebrand, students and faculty have been able to enjoy a handful of new amenities this year.



IWU-MARION UPGRADES ENHANCE STUDENT EXPERIENCE

FOOTBALL STADIUM

If you haven't heard by now, IWU's first official football season will begin in the fall of 2018. In preparation for the new sport, construction crews have been hard at work building a new football stadium located on a five-acre lot at the former Seybold Park on 45th Street, which is just east of the IWU track and field facility.

Crews have completed work on the playing field, some stadium seating and a 17,000-square-foot support building located in the south end zone. The support building includes a 3,400-square-foot locker room for the Wildcats, a 4,300-square-foot weight room and workout area, meeting rooms and an athletic training room.

"It has been educational, inspiring and surreal watching the football stadium go up," said Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. "It has been about eight years since I was first asked to research football at IWU, so to be at the point of actually seeing it become a reality is gratifying."



THE HUB

The Game Room changed its name to The Hub as part of a rebrand initiative to become a more inclusive location for University programming targeted at building campus-wide community. Located in the Barnes Student Center behind McConn Coffee Co., the space is now home to game services, Office of Community Learning, Student Government Association (SGA), the Firm student design team, the commuter student lounge and Adventure Learning offices.

"It is a great place to play games, grow in community and learn of opportunities to get involved in larger campus-wide clubs and programs," said Tyler Huston, assistant director of community learning.

THE GARAGE

Calling all adventurers! The Garage, located in the C-Store's former location, is the place where students, faculty and staff can rent adventure-learning equipment. Rental equipment includes backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, camp stoves, mountain bikes, rock climbing equipment, sleds, canoes and kayaks.

Previously, students and staff had simply been renting equipment from Adventure Learning, an IWU club that leads adventure trips; however, the equipment was stored in a shed and not easily accessible. Since its grand opening in September, the Garage has already seen a 49-percent increase in equipment rentals.

"The hope was to create a space that would inspire as well as outfit our community in its pursuit to spend more time in the beautiful nature God has gifted us with," said Tyler Huston, assistant director of community learning.

-TRADER- JAMES

TRADER JAMES

The campus convenience store, formerly known as the C-Store, has been renamed, relocated and redesigned! It is now known as Trader James, a nod to Director of Food Service James Lipetri. Previously located in the northwest corner of the Barnes Student Center near the commuter lounge, Trader James now sits on the east end of the mallway where the IWU.biz student-run business used to be. The move was made because the new space is both larger and better positioned in the Student Center. In addition to snacks, beverages and toiletries, the store now features international foods, increased gluten-free products and a F'real Milkshakes & Smoothies machine.

"The new location is more convenient for our students and guests who are visiting," said Lipetri. "Because the amount of traffic has increased significantly, cash sales have increased along with the students using their points."

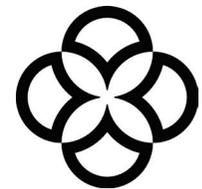
MCCONN COFFEE CO.

McConn Coffee Co. began the process of rebranding this year with the development of new colors, new fonts and a new logo. The rebrand began with a desire to better reflect the history and character of McConn.

The new black-and-white logo features four interconnected circles and represents the three main values of McConn: history, community and sustainability. History is shown in the quatrefoil,

a Christian symbol used throughout Church history. Community is reflected in the overlapping circles that represent the interconnectivity that occurs at McConn. Sustainability is seen with the four leaves in the middle of the logo.

"We are so pleased with the new look as it better represents the growth and opportunity of McConn," said Melissa Whitehead, general manager of McConn. "The new brand is clean and clear and has created new energy to the company."



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A PEAK INSIDE THE GARAGE EQUIPMENT RENTAL, THE HUB EXPRESS LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER MALLWAY, A LOOK AT ALL THE OFFERINGS IN TRADER JAMES, BARISTAS HARD AT WORK AT MCCONN COFFEE CO.

TEACHING IN ZAMBIA

HISTORY PROFESSOR
IMPRESSED WITH NURSING
STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD

A new semester brings the return of routine. However, last semester was anything but—at least for Professor Stephen Pierce.

Pierce, a professor of History at Indiana Wesleyan University, had the unique opportunity to get involved with a study abroad trip to Africa. The trip allows for a group of IWU Nursing students to travel to Zambia to gain hands-on experience in an intercultural setting. Over the course of 12 weeks, students have the opportunity to work in several clinics across Zambia. This year, the group performed clinical work in Macha, Zimba and Choma.

To enrich this learning opportunity, students' practical experience is undergirded by several academic courses in nursing, health and history. Not only do these courses meet degree requirements, but they also prepare Nursing students for the work and the culture they will experience in Africa.

For the first time, Pierce had the opportunity to teach the history course associated with the

Zambia trip, titled Topics in History-Zambia. The course covered a range of topics including the country's history, culture, medical anthropology and Christian practices.

One of the reasons Pierce was chosen to teach this course is his undeniable passion for and extensive training in African history. In fact, his doctoral dissertation investigates Muslim institutions of charity within Swahili society. And, as part of his studies and research, Pierce spent a year in several African towns in Tanzania and Kenya.

"I believe our students deserve to have a cultural background on the country they are going into," said Pierce. "I knew they would probably encounter things in Zambia that they wouldn't encounter here in the States. So, I was very excited to have this teaching opportunity."

Students began the Zambia history course on Aug. 16, two weeks before embarking on their trip. Pierce spent this time equipping them with the tools necessary to enrich their learning experience in Zambia, specifically



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ISN'T JUST
THE FACTS &
THE FIGURES,
BUT IT'S ABOUT
UNDERSTANDING
WHERE PEOPLE
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discussing what it means to be a clinician in a different culture.

However, that's not where Pierce's role stopped.

On Oct. 20, Pierce took a 24-hour flight so he could meet up with his class and experience Zambia with his students for six days.

Since the students had been in Africa for several weeks already, Pierce met them in Choma, Zambia. During that week, they met three hours a day for standard lectures, discussions and readings to further understand the basic narrative of both Zambian and African history.

"I was really impressed with how strongly they engaged with the material," said Pierce. "It was all in, and that was a really good experience for me to see our students digging into the concepts."

In the afternoons, Pierce met with students one-on-one to discuss their individual cultural projects, an assignment designed to combine historical research with their experiences in Zambia. Students researched everything from Zambian housing to language to the history of The Wesleyan Church in Zambia.

"I wanted them to try to understand the

history of the place to make sense of their own clinical experience," said Pierce.

In addition to their classroom work, Pierce wanted to ensure his students were able to experience Zambian traditions firsthand. Coincidentally, they were in Choma in late October during Zambia's annual Independence Day celebration. Since Choma is the regional capital, thousands of people flocked to the city to partake in the ceremonies, which included a speech from the mayor, a parade, a soccer tournament, a show featuring traditional dancers and a wreath-laying ceremony to honor those who have died in Zambian conflicts.

"That was really interesting to us," said Pierce. "We were in the middle of talking about decolonization and independence in class. So it was cool to see how in some ways [the celebration] is a replication of the old colonial motives and symbolism, but at the same time it's a celebration of their independence."

Following the enlightening Independence Day celebrations Pierce and his students visited an anthropological museum. Though modest in size, the well-curated museum walked visitors through the history of Zambia, featuring different ethnic groups and the struggles they

overcame throughout history—many of which Pierce covered in his history class.

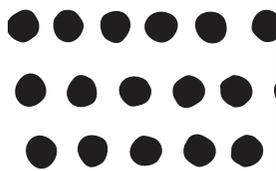
"I am so thankful for Dr. Pierce's course," said Drew Sherrow, a Nursing student who made the trip. "In Choma, I came to fully appreciate the people of Zambia and fell in love with the country even more."

Going into the trip, Pierce had one goal: for his students to connect the history of Zambia to the people of Zambia. Ironically, he was surprised when it happened.

"History isn't just the facts and the figures, but it's about understanding where people live. And I was surprised to see our students connect in such a powerful way with the Zambian people. I shouldn't have been, but I was. I was very impressed."

Though Pierce was only able to stay in Zambia for six days, his impact on his class is undeniable. When asked if he would do it all over again, his answer came easy and quick.

"ABSOLUTELY. NO QUESTIONS ASKED."



PROF. STEPHEN PIERCE AND HIS CLASS ENGAGE WITH ZAMBIAN CULTURE

DRAWN TO

Cartooning

CLASS OF 1988 ALUMNUS DRAWS HI & LOIS CARTOON



Eric Reaves '88 has been a cartoonist for 25 years. Eight of those years have been spent drawing the Hi & Lois comic strip. Although the job gives him new deadlines every day, he considers his job to be a blessing.

“You look at it as something really unique that you get to do. You get paid to draw pictures, and very few people get that privilege,” said Reaves.

Reaves feels his job is a unique privilege for another reason. He admires Dik Browne, the original artist and co-creator of Hi & Lois. As if working on the same comic strip were not enough, Reaves also has access to archived drawings from the original artist himself.

“Dik Browne, in my opinion, is one of the greatest comic artists ever,” said Reaves. “Having the privilege to try to carry on the quality and the legacy that his artwork is known for is pretty cool, so I really research his artwork a lot and try to fuse his design, thoughts and style into it as much as I can.”

However enthusiastic Reaves may be about being a cartoonist, this was not the direction he envisioned for his career. In May of 1988 he graduated with the last graduating class of Marion College, Indiana Wesleyan University's former name. With a major in Art Education, Reaves' ambition was to be a painter, and he planned to teach art classes and travel in the summers while selling his paintings. Soon after graduating he took a temporary position at Eastbrook High School in Marion, Indiana.

“Some stuff just sticks in your mind, and a lot of paintings are in my head that I haven’t painted yet.”

- Reaves



While teaching art classes at Eastbrook, Reaves developed a newfound respect for teachers. Although he only taught for one year, it was enough for him to realize he was not meant to teach high school art classes. As the year came to a close, Reaves looked to Peerless Printing, a Marion-based print shop where he had previously worked, for a job.

Shortly after working with Peerless Printing, Reaves heard of a large screen-printing manufacturer known as Shirt Shed in Wabash, Indiana. The company piqued his

interest because it worked with major companies such as Disney, Nintendo, Barbie, Marvel Comics and Warner Brothers to print their characters on clothing. After being hired, Reaves had the unique opportunity to create character-centric designs for clothing.

“That was probably one of the most fun jobs I’ve ever had just because we were so diverse, and I got to work with so many different

characters,” said Reaves. His position at Shirt Shed led to an unexpected career shift. “I still didn’t know at that time that I wanted to be a cartoonist. I had really not given any thought to being a cartoonist, but I knew that I liked to draw. And I definitely enjoyed characters at that point in my career.”

One of the characters Reaves enjoyed working with was Garfield, and it was through this connection that he met Jim Davis, the creator of Garfield.

After another company purchased Shirt Shed, Reaves learned that Davis was hiring an assistant for the Garfield comic strip. He applied and submitted some of his artwork and was hired to draw cartoons for the first time. He found that he loved this new job and continued to work on Garfield for 17 years.

After about 15 years, Reaves began helping with Hi & Lois. Dik Browne was the original

cartoonist for Hi & Lois, and his son, Chance Browne, was drawing for the comic strip at the time. A couple of years later, Chance Browne chose to retire in order to play his guitar more often and offered his job to Reaves altogether. Eight years later and Reaves is still drawing for Hi & Lois.

Outside of drawing for Hi & Lois, Reaves enjoys painting and working with clay. He also spends time fly-fishing and taking pictures. Later, he uses the images to paint his favorite scenes: sports and wildlife. He hopes to paint and pursue other forms of art more often in the future.

“Some stuff just sticks in your mind, and a lot of paintings are in my head that I haven’t painted yet,” said Reaves. “One of my fears is coming to the end of life and passing away before I’ve painted all the paintings that are inside my head.”

Reaves and his wife, Lori, have been married for 30 years and have five children and two grandchildren. In the future, Reaves and his son, who is a lawyer and also a talented writer, hope to team up to produce children’s books. Lori, who teaches social work at IWU, is also writing a book for which he has designed a cover and hopes to also illustrate.

To see more of Reaves’ work, visit

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UNLIKE MANY COMIC STRIP ARTISTS, REAVES BYLINE IS A PART OF THE HI & LOIS STRIP.

FROM HAVING

No Voice

TO A LIFE OF

Worship



IWU SOPHOMORE ESTABLISHES HIP-HOP MINISTRY

Joseph Madigan '20 stood at a crossroads when he was 19 years old. He could choose to continue his life entrenched in drugs, alcohol and partying. Or he could choose to break free.

Madigan grew up in Waterbury, Connecticut, and was 5 years old when his parents divorced. From there, his mother remarried and then divorced several other men. With each new stepfather came a new wave of abuse, punishment and pain. Madigan endured everything from being locked in a basement to being burned with fire. Through it all, he felt utterly alone.

"I was raised in conditions that most people see as unimaginable," said Madigan. "I thought it was normal."

By the time Madigan was 16 years old, he fled from his home with a single bag of clothes. Homeless, he moved from house to house as various friends offered to host him, and lived a life that was far from stable. His grades in school were less than

“God just started developing the gift in me, and it became bigger than I could have ever imagined.”

-MADIGAN



ideal, he was addicted to drugs and alcohol, and he idolized sex. His friends consisted of gang members, addicts and thieves. He felt trapped in the life he had known since he was young; yet, he graduated from high school at 18 and finally felt a sense of accomplishment.

“It was the first thing in my life I had done right,” said Madigan. “That was the beginning of the turn for my life.”

At 19, Madigan heard about Hope City, a Christian organization located in Marion, Indiana, which provides housing for at-risk young adults and aids in getting them back on their feet. The organization was founded by IWU alum Miriam (Fratzke) Dalton and her husband, Todd, with the mission to “create a safe living environment where young people can come to focus and develop their character, life skills and relationship with Christ.”

Without hesitation Madigan made the 770-mile trek to Marion to be involved with Hope City and finally get the help he so desperately craved. It was there that he finally found what he had been looking for: a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

“They taught me how to be a man of character and integrity,” said Madigan. “They helped me develop my faith as well as me as a person.”

Through Madigan’s new relationship with Christ, he began to see his life change before his eyes. He broke free from his addiction to drugs, alcohol and sex, and he began to see a fresh vision for his life.

“As I grew closer to Him, I grew more in my love for people,” said Madigan. “I wanted to give back to people in my past and inner-city cultures. I wanted to invest myself in bringing people to that place where they can experience the freedom and joy that I have in my life now.”

That’s when Madigan began writing hip-hop songs.

“God just started developing the gift in me, and it became bigger than I could have ever imagined,” Madigan said.

Madigan founded Kingdom Motives in April 2014 with the vision to produce hip-hop songs with a Christian message that would break through secular radio stations

to reach people in inner cities across the nation.

“No one showed me who God was [when I was younger],” said Madigan. “I was limited to secular music and what the world was saying about love and sex, and I never had a voice. I feel like I can be that voice for kids who are in that same place I was in.”

As a sophomore studying Human Communication at Indiana Wesleyan University, Madigan has had the opportunity to work with IWU’s Division of Business to develop his ministry. Through the partnership, he was able to develop a copyrighted logo and a detailed business plan.

“That helped push me,” said Madigan. “It’s going to be a global movement. We want our motives to be pure and we want them to be for the kingdom of God.”

Madigan produced and recorded his first-ever album, which was released in May of 2017. Not surprisingly, he’s already working on his next project, which is a four-part album series about the tabernacle. As for the future of Kingdom Motives, Madigan hopes to eventually make it a non-profit organization where he can continue to use his past and his talents to spread the freedom that comes from a life in Christ.

“I know I will always make music because it’s my worship,” said Madigan. “Let’s wake up, let’s live for the kingdom, let’s focus on eternal perspectives and go all the way for Him. That’s really the message of Kingdom Motives.”

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BRAIN KITCHEN

A RECIPE TO ADDRESS CHILDHOOD TRAUMA

When Dr. Amanda Drury walked into Frances Slocum Elementary School in Marion, Indiana, in the spring of 2016, she immediately noticed the hand-written notes from children posted on the entryway wall. The notes, expressing the children's dreams, were products of a Martin Luther King Jr. Day project.

Here is a sampling:

I wish I could learn the whole Spanish dictionary. I've already started!

My dream is to be a smart girl, and my job is to be a scientist.

I want the whole world to be made of ice cream.

I dream that people who cuss won't have to.

I want to grow up to be a good kid.

I would like to get a tarantula for my 10th birthday.

I wish poor people were not poor.

I wish my Mom and Dad would stop fighting.

I have a dream that I could move to third grade, so I could be smart.

"I can't do anything about many of these dreams—I can't buy a child a tarantula for his or her birthday, but some of these dreams we could actually work toward," said Drury, an Associate Professor of Youth Ministry and Practical Theology in Indiana Wesleyan University's School of Theology and Ministry.

Drury earned her bachelor's degree at IWU

in 2002 before going on to receive Master of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Princeton Theological Seminary.

It was with the dreams of the Frances Slocum students in mind that Drury gave birth to a project she called The Brain Kitchen.

"The Brain Kitchen is an after-school program with two primary components: there is the homework piece, and there is the cooking piece. Children coming to The Brain Kitchen meet up with a mentor to help complete school work, and then the children are brought into the kitchen where they learn how to make soup and bread. And by making soup, I'm talking about buying a chicken and using every single part of it, including boiling the bones to make broth.

"The children work on the soup during the week, so that on Fridays they go home with a vat of soup and three loaves of bread. One loaf they save, one they eat and one they give away. This meets a particular need within the community in that many children are provided with government breakfasts and lunches during the week, but weekend food can be a bit more tricky," Drury said.

The Brain Kitchen began to take shape in the spring of 2016 when Muncie, Indiana-based Ball Brothers Foundation awarded the project \$17,400 to specifically create what Drury called a "trauma-informed space".

This trauma-informed approach to education addresses the effect of trauma





Department, looked at ways to create an environment that is conducive to learning. For example, Puffer planned the kitchen with open wire shelves, instead of closed-door cabinets, to reassure the students when they walk in that there is plenty of food for everyone.

Katti Sneed, who heads the IWU social work program, created trauma-related curriculum that is used to train volunteers – many of them IWU students. Melissa Khosla, who has a doctorate in Occupational Therapy and is the clinical coordinator for IWU’s School of Health Sciences, developed ways to imbed brain development exercises into the program.

on children and learning. It is estimated that one-half to two-thirds of children experience trauma, which is defined as negative events, which surpass the child’s ordinary coping skills.

In layman’s terms, the grant was used to establish a community teaching kitchen with homework space to serve low-income children in the Marion community. The Brain Kitchen officially opened in the spring of 2017 with a group of 15 children who gathered two days a week in a small house, adjacent to the IWU campus, that is owned by College Wesleyan Church. The children came from Allen Elementary School in Marion, where more than 90 percent of students qualify for the federal free lunch and breakfast programs.

During the summer of 2017, The Brain Kitchen found a new home: a two-story Queen Anne house that was built in the 1880s in downtown Marion.

The Marion Public Library acquired the adjacent Abijah Jay House in 1993 and began what became an almost 20-year rehabilitation project. In 2000, the house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In recent years, the house has been used by local organizations for meetings and social functions. Through a variety of circumstances, negotiations began in the summer of 2017 for The Brain Kitchen to become the first permanent tenant of the Jay House.

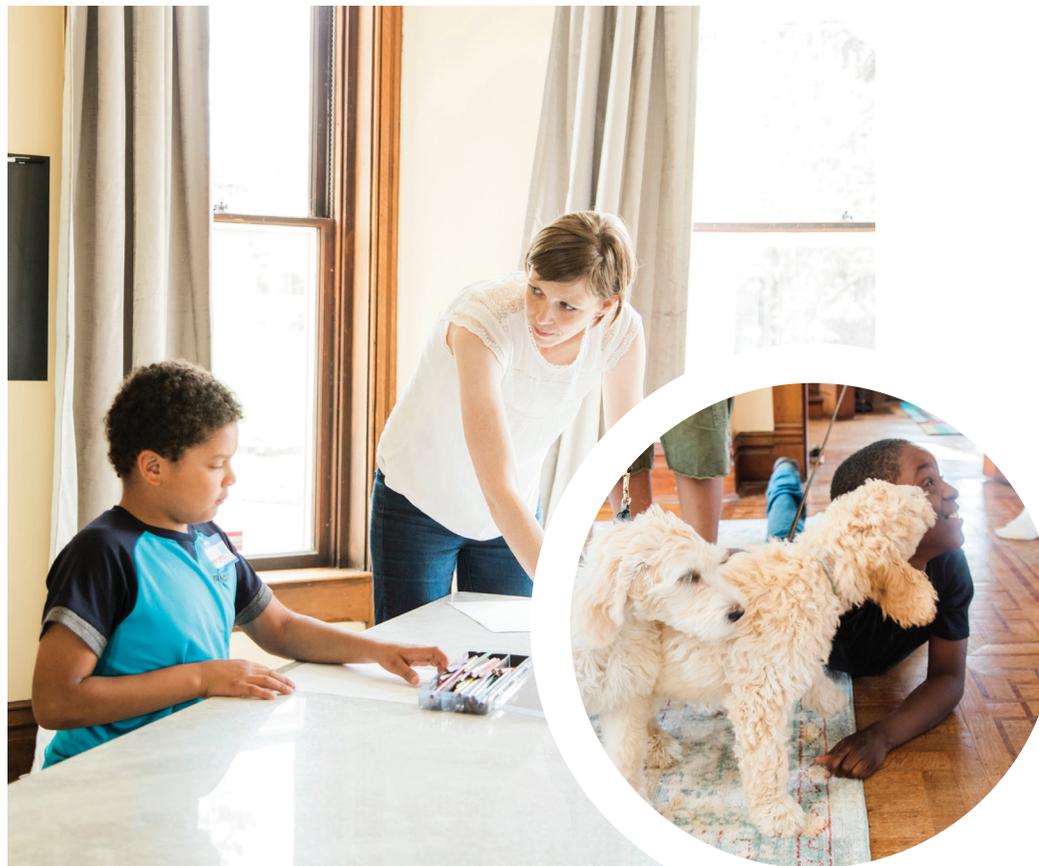
Since August of 2017, when fall classes resumed, a school bus has pulled up at the Jay House each Thursday and Friday

afternoon to unload students from Allen School. The Brain Kitchen has recently hired a part-time director, Ryan Wagers, who graduated from IWU in 2017.

Soon after Drury received the Ball Brothers Foundation grant, she began to recruit IWU colleagues to help develop the project and oversee the grant.

Wendy Puffer, who oversees the Design for Social Impact major in the IWU Art

“It took a lot of pieces working together to create The Brain Kitchen,” Drury said. “Our hope is that these children will get something more than just homework help. We want their brains to actually look different after participating in this program. We want them to return home on the weekend with the confidence that they have a meal to share. And we want this to be done in a way that every single child knows he or she is loved by Jesus, because no one should hear about the love of God on an empty stomach.”



SOPRANI COMPAGNI

PROFESSORS DEBUT ALBUM AT CARNEGIE HALL AND PERFORM WORLD-WIDE



HUNTINGTON, PARK-KIM, DAWSON

The Indiana Wesleyan University community encompasses people of many passions, backgrounds and disciplines. Soprani Compagni is no exception. This musically talented group of women is comprised of Drs. Lisa Dawson, Phoenix Park-Kim and Tammie Huntington. Dawson has been a voice teacher at IWU for 12 years. Park-Kim has taught piano for 12 years at IWU as well, and Huntington has been an IWU voice teacher for 10 years.

Dawson and Huntington began performing opera together in graduate school, so they quickly made plans to perform a recital after Huntington was hired at IWU. Park-Kim's office was just down the hall from theirs. "It wasn't real hard to hear this amazing pianist down the hall and decide we wanted her on our team, so we kind of got together in 2009," said Huntington when asked how they began performing as a group.

Park-Kim did not realize at the time that their recital was just the beginning of a wonderful collaboration between friends. "They're amazing people, and I love just being with them and appreciate the relationship that we've built and musical comradery that we share," she said.

Thus, Soprani Compagni was formed. After the recital, the three women began extensive research on soprano duets with piano accompaniment.

As a group, Dawson, Huntington and Park-Kim put together a mission statement consisting of three main goals: modeling soprano collaboration, researching soprano duets and commissioning new works. Soprano duets are especially difficult to find because it is less common for sopranos to perform together, even though women more commonly possess a soprano range. For this reason, the women of Soprani Compagni have taken it upon themselves to bring more of these works to light.

In 2012, Soprani Compagni debuted at Carnegie Hall and connected with composers worldwide to begin commissioning new music. They continued their career while performing with several music conventions, such as the College



SOPRANI COMPAGNI STOPS AT KYONGGI UNIVERSITY (SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA) WHILE ON TOUR.

Music Society, National Opera Association and International Congress of Voice Teachers. These conventions allowed them to perform across the United States and internationally in Argentina and Sweden.

As Soprani Compagni connected with well-known composers from all over the world and the United States, they started a project known as “Portraits of Women.” This project culminated in 12 commissioned art songs, operas and cantatas specifically written for two sopranos and a piano. This project is a prime example of how Dawson, Huntington and Park-Kim embody their mission statement.

“Portraits of Women” was also created with the purpose of empowering women through the messages portrayed by the songs. Many feminine songs center on love, so when selecting songs during research and commissioning new works, their aim was to show the world the strengths and examples of Biblical, historical and fictitious women when performing their music.

“We wanted songs that would talk about the whole experience of what it means to be a woman...that just show the full spectrum of a woman’s life,” said Dawson.

“Portraits of Women” was released as a two-CD album, and the sheet music for the songs was published as a two-volume anthology through Jomar Press. The music composers invited Soprani Compagni to perform all over the United States and Korea at their universities. The invitation to Korea sparked their tour in Asia, which ran from 2016 to 2017. While on tour, Dawson, Huntington and Park-Kim performed at universities, high schools and churches in Korea and Hong Kong, China.

Since returning from tour, Soprani Compagni has chosen to take a break in order to focus on their families and students. They have a strong conviction that brings them to value every relationship they have with their students and form close bonds with each one.

“In order for them to be freely expressing, freely able to do what they need to do musically as a performer, there’s got to be trust. There’s the building of confidence. There’s sharing, and there’s vulnerability. I mean, there’s a lot between the student and the teacher relationship. So for us it’s very important,” said Park-Kim.

Although Soprani Compagni is currently taking a break from touring, the members appreciate every opportunity they have to perform because of their passion for music. When asked about what made music rewarding, Dawson said, “For me, music is the means to relationship. It’s the means to an experience, and so that’s pretty connected to everything when you think about it.”

“Music is life, and if I had a choice, any other career I would do, I don’t know what else that would be,” said Park-Kim. “It’s something that goes beyond words. Mind and heart and spirit are completely united in music.”

In the future, Soprani Compagni are thinking about either commissioning new works by exclusively female composers or recording some of the lesser-known songs they have already researched.

For more information about Soprani Compagni and their booking information, visit SOPRANICOMPAGNI.COM.



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WILDCAT



SWIMMING MAKES PROGRAM DEBUT

The Indiana Wesleyan women's swimming team made its collegiate debut Oct. 21 at the Indiana Intercollegiate meet at the Boilermaker Aquatic Center on the campus of Purdue University. The Wildcats competed in 10 events and recorded seven NAIA qualifying times. In the first six competitions during the inaugural season, the Wildcats have amassed 25 qualifying times for the national championship in May 2018 in Columbus, Georgia.

GOLF TEAMS CLAIM TOP-5 FINISHES

Both Indiana Wesleyan golf teams competed in October at the NCCAA National Championships in Palm Coast, Florida. Nick Schad shot even par over the three-round championship tournament for the individual runner-up finish as he led the Wildcats to third place in the team competition. The women's team also produced a strong showing at the national event with a fourth-place finish. Shelly Shafer had low honors for the Wildcats and secured a top-10 individual finish.



ATHLETIC COMMISSIONING SERVICE REACHES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 450 Wildcat student-athletes attended the 10th annual Indiana Wesleyan Athletics Commissioning Service that was held Sept. 17 in the Chapel-Auditorium. At the conclusion of the Commissioning Service, nine people were baptized.

"Last night we had seven student-athletes and two of their friends baptized in the IWU pool after the service was over," said Indiana Wesleyan Director of Athletics Mark DeMichael. "That's a personal impact for which the Lord has used the Commissioning Service over the years."

BOTH SOCCER TEAMS FINISH AS NCCAA RUNNERS-UP

Indiana Wesleyan soccer teams had terrific seasons that were capped by NCCAA National Championship runner-up finishes for both squads. The women's team resurgence took another step forward in 2017 with a 15-4-3 record and a third-place finish in the Crossroads League standings. The 15 wins is the most for the program since 2010. The men finished 12-9-2, bolstered by an 8-3-0 mark to close out the campaign. IWU was second in the Crossroads League and sophomore midfielder Glauber Oliveira was named the Crossroads League Offensive Player of the Year.

PRIDE



VOLLEYBALL TEAM REACHES NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the seventh time in program history, the Wildcats volleyball team clinched a berth to the NAIA National Championship in Sioux City, Iowa. Indiana Wesleyan earned a spot to the national tournament with a 3-0 win over Saint Francis (Ind.) in the Crossroads League Tournament Championship and followed with a 3-0 win over IU Kokomo in the NAIA Opening Round. IWU went 1-2 in pool play and did not advance out of Pool G. The Wildcats produced a great week, though, with a pair of 3-2 losses to top-10 opponents. Indiana Wesleyan finished the season at 29-12.

HALL OF HONOR CLASS OF 2018 INDUCTED

Eight individuals and one team comprise the Indiana Wesleyan University Athletics Hall of Honor Class of 2018. The second class to the Hall of Honor was inducted on Feb. 3 during the basketball doubleheader vs. Huntington (Ind.).

The eight individuals voted into the Hall of Honor Class of 2018 are: Terry Porter, Rebekah Reichard, Durand 'Speedy' Walker, Liz Zoeller (Malmén), and the 2008 4x800-Meter Relay team of Josh Foss, Josh Miller, David Slabaugh and Jason Wenzel.

The team induction for the 2018 class is the 2000 volleyball team.

TENNIS TEAMS COMPLETE PERFECT FALL SEASON

The Wildcat tennis teams went a combined 29-0 this fall, and both teams won Crossroads League regular season and tournament championships. The tournament championships clinched automatic bids to the NAIA National Championships in May 2018 in Mobile, Alabama.

The women's team also had success as individuals in the ITA Midwest Regional Tournament. Lizzie Bauss and Alex Mella won the doubles tournament and then the teammates had to face off in the singles tournament championship. Bauss won the match 6-2, 6-2. The wins sent the pair to the ITA Oracle Cup in Rome, Georgia, where Bauss placed eighth as a singles player and the team of Bauss and Mella finished eighth in doubles.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS EARN TOP-25 FINISHES AT NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Wildcats had a strong showing on Nov. 18 at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships in Vancouver, Washington. The men's team finished 14th and was paced by underclassmen Chris Maxon and Jesse Saxton who each ran sub-26 minutes and had top-50 finishes. The women earned 21st place, and Rebecca Groh led the unit with a 49th place finish in a time of 18:38.



Thank You

- FOR YOUR YEARS OF SERVICE -

Mrs. Audrey Hahn has faithfully served Indiana Wesleyan University for 26 years with her most recent role being chancellor of IWU-National & Global. She officially turned over full responsibility of the chancellor role to Dr. Matt Lucas on Oct. 1, 2017, in preparation for her retirement on Dec. 31, 2017.

"The University has been a wonderful place to serve," Hahn said. "It has been personally rewarding to be able to contribute to the success of our students and witness the life-changing impact that has occurred over the years."

"We are grateful for Mrs. Hahn's 26 years of exceptional service to Indiana Wesleyan University," President David Wright said. "Her exemplary work as chancellor for National & Global has set a standard of excellence that will influence all who follow her. We pray for abundant blessings and a season of rest in this next chapter of her life."

Here's to

26
YEARS

NEW CHANCELLOR CASTS VISION FOR IWU-NATIONAL & GLOBAL



Dr. Matt Lucas has been named chancellor for Indiana Wesleyan University-National and Global, succeeding Mrs. Audrey Hahn. Lucas assumed full responsibility as chancellor on Oct. 1, 2017.

Lucas comes to IWU from Corban University, where he held a number of roles including provost/executive vice president, director of graduate studies in education and dean of education.

After Lucas assumed his role as chancellor, he unveiled his vision for IWU-National & Global, inviting employees across the regional sites to corporately pray that National & Global would be known for the four building blocks that make up its DNA:

- Becoming over being
- Loving over serving
- Excelling over improving
- Diversifying over broadening

One of these building blocks, loving over serving, has inspired an upcoming initiative

called "Love Our Students," which will be driven by Student Services representatives with the goal of transforming National & Global's approach to caring for its students.

"What really matters is not meetings, budgets or data analysis," Lucas said. "What matters are transformed lives. What we're emphasizing is that we can love students in small, consistent acts rather than grand gestures, even through something as simple as cheering them on toward graduation."

Lucas plans to begin implementing the four building blocks immediately, starting with conversations and prayer at the departmental level, restructuring the leadership team, incorporating a new innovation platform, and establishing short-term revenue plans.

Lucas's long-term vision is to make IWU-National & Global the world leader in adult Christian higher education by helping these building blocks become part of the university's DNA, the essential structure of how the university functions. He dreams of a university that will go "boldly unhindered" as it becomes, loves, excels and diversifies now and in the future.

"Our mission is just a means to a greater end, which is the Great Commission," Lucas said. "We do this mission so that people may know Jesus Christ, whether it's in Marion, in the regions, in the nation or around the world."

IWU-NATIONAL & GLOBAL CAMPAIGN FEATURES ALUMNI AND STUDENT TESTIMONIALS

"Shine. Brighter."



IWU-National & Global's new marketing campaign features alumni and student testimonials telling the story of Matthew 5:16, which says, "In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven."

The campaign highlights adult alumni and students sharing their stories of how IWU is helping them find and embrace opportunities to shine brighter in their workplaces, communities and homes. Several alumni and students will appear in the commercials that aired for the first time in January.

To see the commercials when they premiere and get updates from IWU-National & Global, like IWU Online & Adult on Facebook or follow @IWUOnlineAdult on Twitter.

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1960s

Betty '67 and Chuck Mealy '67 are retired Professors Emeriti from Southern Wesleyan University. • **Keith O'Connor Murphy '68** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog as a musician and song writer. • **Jim Jacobs '69** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for author of book, "No Ordinary Season."

1970s

Dale Basham '73 was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for his work with Chamber of Commerce, Muncie. • **Dwight Robertson '79** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service with FORGE- Kingdom Building Ministries in Aurora, CO.

1980s

Chaplain Gordon Ritchie '81 recently retired from the military chaplaincy after over 23 years of active duty ministry, was board certified by the Association of Professional Chaplains in 2011, and completed his DMin at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, DC in 2014. • **Dale Munsell '83** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service as Pastor of Cornerstone Wesleyan Church and the Principal of Cornerstone Christian School in Albion, IN. • **Lasana (Williams) Ritchie '83** is currently an Art Teacher at Hampton Oaks Elementary School, Stafford, VA. • **Richard Cole '85** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Daybreak Community Church in Lapel, IN. • **Randall Davis '86** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service as Chief Ministries Officer of the National Network of Youth Ministries. • **James LaFlamme '88** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "James LaFlamme: Biopharma Global."

1990s

Ryan Budde '91 was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his work at Westview Wesleyan Church in Jonesboro, IN. • **Paul VanCise '91 '96** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Bryant Wesleyan Church in Bryant, IN. • **Phil Count '92** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Croswell Wesleyan Church in Croswell, MI. • **Kraig Cabe '96** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "The Power of Complete Surrender" • **Jeff Leudtke '96** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Fairmount Wesleyan Church in Fairmount, IN. • **Teena (Smith) Cauffman '97** is Co-Owner/Director of Business Operations at Advanced Irrigation in Niles, MI. • **Thresette Briggs '99** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for her work with Corporations as John Maxwell

Team and Performance3 Consulting. • **William Burkit '99** is Forensic Therapist at Forensic Counseling Associates LLC in Mt Pocono, PA.

2000s

Whitney Bailey '01 was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for her book, "A Mistaken Match". • **Matt Carder '02** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service as lead and founding pastor at Commonway Church in Muncie, IN. • **Craig Coe '02** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Coulee Life Church in Onalaska, WI. • **Chris Daughtry '02 '10** received the Distinguished College of Adult and Professional Studies Alumni Award from IWU. • **David Liebel '02** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for his work in Prison with Volunteer Faith-Based Initiatives." • **John Freed '03** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Waterline Church in Fishers, IN. • **Mark Ulrich '03** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service as Lead Pastor at RE.THINK Church in Merrillville, IN. • **Kevin Stirratt '04** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Common Ground Church of the Nazarene in Decatur, IN. • **Kent Bjurstrom '05** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at Northview Church in Carmel, IN. • **Aaron Harshman '05** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Deputy Prosecuting Attorney" • **Matthew Hensley '05** is the Business Development Manager for Total Restoration in Indianapolis, Indiana. • **Stephanie (Immordino) Krell '05** released a children's book called "Shark Dentists and Other Stories," created by her and her grandfather, on Nov. 30, 2017. • **Justine Gonzalez '06** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "A Journey in Public Education", Educator Aide. • **Brandon Lee '06** received the Distinguished School of Nursing Alumni Award. • **Aaron '06 and Jathniel '07** Shepherd received the Distinguished Young Alumni Award from IWU. • **Erika Todd '06** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Erika Todd: Trusting God's Will", Lung transplant. • **Amber Livermore '07** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for her service with Global Partners as a missionary to New Zealand, and Grace Fellowship Church in Princeton, IN. • **Scott Pittman '07** is Director of Enrollment Staff Development at Indiana Wesleyan University in Indianapolis, IN. • **Phill Tague '07** received Distinguished Wesley Seminary Alumni Award from IWU. • **Brett Bishop '08** is Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at University of Mary Hardin- Baylor in Belton, TX. • **Lindsey Craig '08** was named Vice President of Sextons Creek in Indianapolis, IN. • **Alan Downing '08** was

recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service at First Wesleyan Church in Frankfort, IN. • **Lynne (Payne) Howard '08** is Preschool Pastor at 12Stone Church in Lawrenceville, GA. • **Lora Marshall '08** is Nurse Practitioner at Marion General Hospital Family Medicine Center-South in Marion, IN. • **Wesley Robinson '08** is Manager of the Emergency Department at Fort Loudoun Medical Center in Knoxville, TN. • **Caleb Bullock '09** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Caleb Bullock- Being Community Minded." • **Lathan Fritz '09** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, owner of Millennial Tech Services. • **Chad Malone '07 '09** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Motivational Speaker: Chad Malone", Motivational Speaker. • **Jonathan Preusz '09** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog, owner Preusz Enterprises and Real Estate.

2010s

Brianna Ballschmidt '10 is a Human Resources Generalist at Navistar, Inc. in Naperville, IL. • **Morgan (Sleesman) Warstler '10** is Branch Office Administrator at Edward Jones Investments. • **Brad Thada '10** graduated from Purdue University with a PhD in Plant Breeding and Genetics in August 2017. • **Andy Spear '11** is Assistant Head of School at Saint Mark's Episcopal School in Redlands, CA. • **Mychal Eagleson '12** is a Certified Financial Planner and in August launched An Exceptional Life Financial, a Financial Planning firm committed serving Educators and Families with Special Needs. • **Joshua Henry '12** has been promoted to Vice President of JBC Companies in Fort Wayne, IN. • **Leanne Ketcham '12** received Master of Divinity degree and The John T. Galloway Award in Expository Preaching at Princeton Theological Seminary. • **Elizabeth King '12** was awarded a Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship 2016-2018 to teach in rural schools in Taitung, Taiwan. • **Rocha Nowell '12** received their Master of Management and Organizational Leadership. • **Landon Ortiz '12** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog for his work in Orthopedic Medicine. • **Lisa Toth '12** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Lisa Toth: IWU Fun & Spiritual Transformation." • **Rebecca Collins '13** completed her Masters of Science in Nursing with specialization as a Nurse Educator in June, 2017, from Capella University. Rebecca was also recently hired as adjunct clinical faculty at South College in Knoxville, TN, and hopes to return to IWU someday as a full-time faculty member. • **Lindsey Davis '13** is Dr. Lindsey N. Davis DO-Internal Medical Resident at Grandview Medical Center in Dayton, OH. • **Dwight Elliot '13** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his

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service at Amboy Friend's Church in Amboy, IN. • **Mary (McDaniel) Hyer '13** has recently been appointed as senior pastor in the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church to Erie UMC. She began her appointment July 1, 2017 after graduating from Asbury Theological Seminary in May with her MDiv. • **Emily Ireland '13** was featured on IWU's Alumni Blog, "Emily Ireland- A Pursuit for Excellence", serving at St. Elizabeth Medical Surgical Unit. • **Mike Bruce '14** was featured on IWU's Alumni Blog, "Mike Bruce: From College Search to Grammy Awards", Woods Family Foundation. • **Clayton**

Gardner '14 is Corps Officer and Pastor at The Salvation Army Puyallup Valley, WA. • **Ginny Herron '14** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog, serving in child care in Indy. • **Robby Knight '14** is Lead Student Pastor at Timberlake Church in Redmond, WA. • **Nicole Trexler '14** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog for her service at Marion General Hospital in Marion, IN. • **Stacey Gipson '15** is a Marketing Technology Coordinator for Ohio National Financial Services, Cincinnati, OH. • **Garrett Howell '13 '16** was recognized as IWU's Pastor of the Week for his service with Awaken Ministries at Indiana

Wesleyan University. • **Michael Miller '14 '16** was featured in IWU's Alumni Blog, "Speedway: Michael Miller", Executive with Speedway. • **Caryn Willis '16** has begun her Master's Degree in Computational Biology at Carnegie Mellon University. • **Nicole Brundage '15 '17** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog, "From Aspiration to Reality After 20 Years", serving in Hospice of the Calumet Area. • **Michael Pattengale '15** was recognized in IWU's Alumni Blog, serving at Springbuk as Business Development.

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died July 8, 2017
Ronnie Bates, '97
died July 8, 2017
Ronnie Beaubien, '91
died November 13, 2017
Nedra (Murdock) Boyce, '63
died April 13, 2017
Kimberly (Mills) Canady, '63
died May 31, 2017
Gordon Carrier, '54
died July 15, 2017
Marie (Quintel) Clark, OWO
died August 21, 2017
Joan (Evans) Cockman, '50
died November 30, 2017

Karla Cole, '96
died December 8, 2017
Hank Crews, '89
died September 15, 2017
Robert Curran, '51
died March 12, 2017
Robin (Blake) Eldridge, '81
died November 23, 2017
Donald Goodman, '69
died July 10, 2017
Edward Hollingsworth, '60
died September 14, 2017
James William, '50
died April 7, 2017
Lillian (Young) Knapp, '42
died June 15, 2017

Harriet (Delwater) Manlove, '47
died September 13, 2017
Rebecca (Grinder) Mitchell, '80
died August 11, 2017
Steve Nicholson, '50
died October 15, 2017
Tonda Poindexter, '10
died December 4, 2017
Ross Norman, '61
died September 22, 2017
T. Eugene Schenck, '64
died October 12, 2017
Amber (Feichko) Shivadecker, '15 & '16
died June 3, 2017

Glenna (Cockrell) Shoemaker, '62
died April 27, 2017
Fern (Osland) Tolan, '55
died April 13, 2017
Maurice Tolan, '57
died April 18, 2017
Mary (Tiede) Wilhelmus, '93
died November 29, 2017
Marjorie (Reese) Wille
died June 16, 2017
Allen Williams, '16
died August 18, 2017

OH BABY!

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01

01| Luke Matthew was born on April 7, 2017 to **Matt '15** and Hilary Wohlford. (Pictured with big sister Lexi)



02

02| Maria Faye Bosquez was born on Nov. 1, 2016 to **William '14 and Sarah (Furness) '13** Bosquez.



03

03| Lily Joy Arrington was born on Sept. 18, 2017 to Robert and **Andrea (Fetterhoff) '11** Arrington.



04

04| Sebastian Atreyu Geyer was born on October 3, 2017 to **Daric '09** and **Leah (Dykstal) '10** Geyer.

Not Pictured:

Elias Benjamin Thada was born on Nov. 15, 2016 to **Brad '10** and Mackenzie Thada.

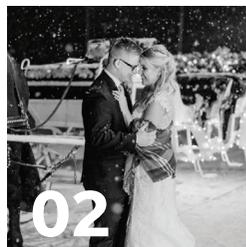
Ellie Mae Munsell was born on Oct. 20, 2016 to **Aaron '13** and **Jennifer '13** Munsel.

IDO DOWN THE AISLE



01

01| Allix (Miller) '15 married **Caleb Birkey '16** on Aug. 7, 2016.



02

02| Hayley (Wampner) '11 & '13 married **Daniel Pifer '16** on Dec. 10, 2016.



03

03| Jaclyn (Renbarger) '08 married Albert Myer on April 29, 2017.



04

04| Dr. Karisa (Burkholder) '12 married Tye Bowman on March 18, 2017.



05

05| Rachael (Weinmann) '13 married Gavin Wentz on Nov. 12, 2016.

Not Pictured:

Erin (Alberding) '14 married Tony White on Nov. 5, 2016.

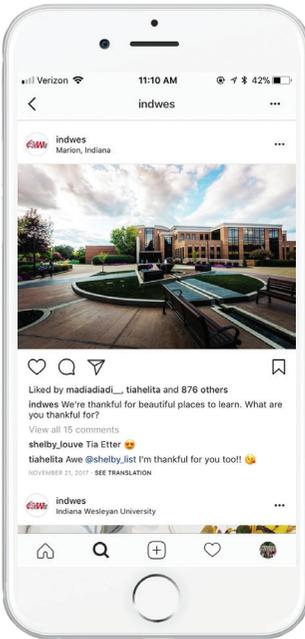
Elizabeth (Pfothaur) '11 married Ethan Steinbach on June 10, 2017.

IWU STUDENT CULTURE



SEMESTER RECAP!

The fall semester is a wrap! We can't wait to see what spring has to offer.



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@josjl bloom Get yourself a Wildcat from McConn and you get some cool artwork to go on it.



@mick.loveless Take a break from studying to appreciate how beautiful the IWU campus is. Simply breathtaking.



@Krock_pottt Power is out on campus and most of Marion. Good thing I have this window for a light source. Happy Sunday.



@Abbysutter Wowowow 3 1/2 years goes by so fast. I'm so thankful for this place and these friends <3

RES HALL LIFE

Students have been enjoying life in their residence hall communities.



@hopegriner55 Reed girls and polaroids



@K_E_M_hall Kem at it again! 1st place showing in the derby! Show some love to these studs #kingdombusiness #UMOG



@megannsullivan Words cannot describe our love for La Croix...but this picture might

ENDLESS EVENTS



@casserole1718 Thankful for the people I've gotten close to and proud of what I've accomplished. Eurydice, Fall 2017. Photos taken by the wonderful Glen Devitt



@thegraham_terry Grandparents day. The only day where I'm not the only one wearing hearing aids #Grandma#love#iwulegacy



@hrgeissinger When your college knows their students are dog deprived



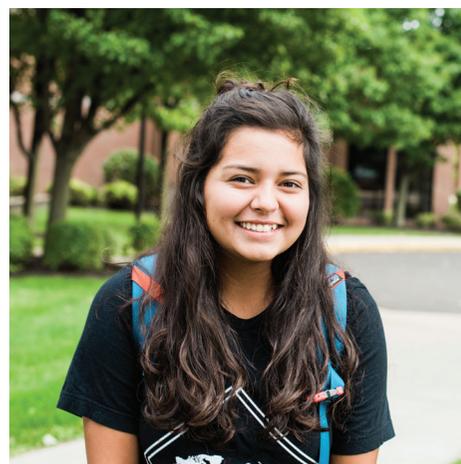
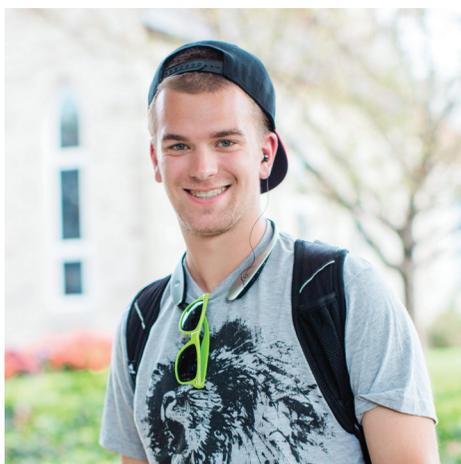
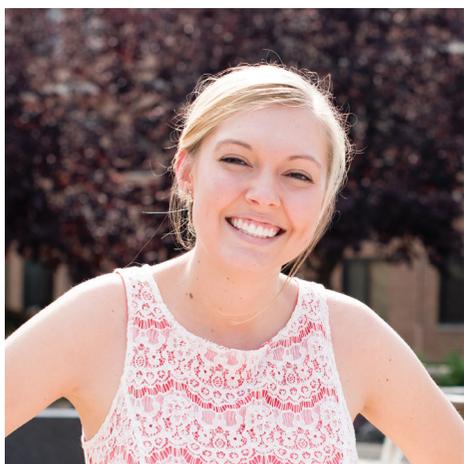
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