VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Even through this year’s “summer lull,” activity at Hesston College hasn’t slowed. We’ve been working full-steam on preparing for the August launch of the new bachelor’s degree in aviation, starting research and development for other four-year degree programs, watching daily construction progress on the nursing and athletics projects, and taking groups around the world on trips meant to expand global awareness, engagement and growth.

These trips are especially significant as they are transformative for participants whose eyes are opened to the realities of the broader world and different cultures and contexts. Following the 2018-19 academic year in mid-May, groups from the campus community traveled to the U.S. Pacific Northwest, Japan and Thailand.

I was fortunate to co-lead the trip to Thailand and share the country of my birth and my home for many years with Hesston College students, faculty, staff and constituents. For some, this trip was a first experience out of the United States. Others had experienced the world in many ways and in many places. But for every single person – including me for whom Thailand has been home – it was a transforming experience. We experienced the culture and food, but also connected with people desiring to live in right relationship with one another. We spent time in a refugee camp hearing stories from people who have been displaced for generations. We made interfaith connections and visited with artists expressing their realities, pain and hope through their craft. I was impacted by this journey we had together, and I am so grateful for the opportunity of experiencing and witnessing the transformation and understanding that happened for each one of us.

The trip reminded me of what the world needs from Hesston College and why it must exist for years to come. Hesston College is a place where community is built among diverse groups of people. It is a place that introduces new perspectives, new ideas and appreciation of our common humanity. Yet we can’t get to the place of understanding one another without intentional engagement. It’s why these trips and experiences are critical to the learning and growing process, and why we’re working diligently to make opportunities like this possible for every student who starts here.

As you read through this issue, you’ll hear in more detail about the exciting ways Hesston College is working toward future growth and relevance. Be assured that even as new programs and initiatives come, at the core Hesston College will continue its legacy as a strong place to start. We will continue to provide our students a foundation and network, encourage faith formation, give involvement and leadership opportunities, and remain committed to the Christ-centered roots from which Hesston College was born and has built upon for the last 110 years.

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Early in 2019, Hesston College administrators began unveiling a growth plan that gives the Hesston College of the future some distinct differences from the Hesston College of the last 110 years.

Namely, four-year bachelor degree programs in a handful of carefully selected academic programs by the year 2025.

The plan is called Vision 2025. It’s a future-looking strategy that offers experiences and degrees “infused with global, experiential and applied learning opportunities through industry and church-affiliated partners.”

“Our intent is to continue to add key four-year programs focused on careers and giving students viable job options,” said President Joe Manickam ’87. “Right now, we’re exploring what those areas may be. We don’t intend to become a fully four-year institution. We will continue our current two-year model that equips students with a strong liberal arts foundation and life skills and helps them be better informed in making decisions for their final two years of an undergraduate program. This is a way for Hesston College to remain relevant in the ever changing landscape of higher education and in the job market for students.”

The seeds for Vision 2025 were planted sometime in the last decade when administrators, faculty and board members began to take a careful look at trends in industry, employer and student demands, and consider them in relation to academic programs and overall growth in student numbers.

As a popular and thriving program, nursing was the first to take the plunge into four-year in 2015. The nursing industry had issued a vision for 80 percent of the workforce to have a bachelor’s degree by 2020. With only an associate degree program to speak of, faculty and administrators knew they would have to make a change to remain relevant.

Four years later, the college is adding nearly 10,000 square feet of physical space to accommodate the program that has continued to thrive despite being the only four-year option on a two-year campus.

In January, the aviation program received approval from the Higher Learning Commission accrediting agency to join nursing in the four-year ranks with a Bachelor of Science in Aviation-Professional Pilot this August.

When Manickam took the Hesston College leadership reins in August 2017, he spent the first year of his presidency exploring the college at its core and what it meant for program offerings and student opportunities. The four-year nursing program was already in place and plans were circulating for aviation as well. But in considering the question “What does the world need from Hesston College?” Manickam recognized the possibility for even more bachelor’s degree offerings.

“The foundation of Hesston College is intentional community, Christ-centered discipleship and living out our Anabaptist values by looking globally, having a respect for everyone’s background and offering students relevant opportunities, support and direction so they can thrive,” said Manickam.
The development of any future bachelor’s degree program includes, in part, focus on applied work experiences, global engagement through transcultural experiences, and connections with industry partners as a way to broaden students’ knowledge and understanding within their academic field.

With aviation, for example, these areas of focus include opportunities for students in their third and fourth years to be flight instructors for first- and second-year students in the college's program, or to hold internship positions with aviation-related companies in the area.

“Hesston College Aviation recognizes the imperativeness of preparing each student for their future aviation endeavors,” said program director Mike Baker ’93. “Through the establishment of substantive industry partnerships, Hesston College Aviation will be better positioned to facilitate the successful placements of its graduates.”

Other programs that are now in the research and development phase for potential four-year expansion are business and engineering.

Even as the college looks to make changes, Manickam ensures that the Hesston College of the last 110 years will endure as the college’s mission, purpose and personality remain rooted in the same faithfulness and community that has shaped and carried it for more than a century.

And the two-year programs, experience and opportunities aren’t going anywhere.

The language Manickam has used to introduce this concept to the campus community is “two plus two.”

“It’s the first two years at Hesston College with the same relationship-focused, nurturing, supportive environment we’re known for with involvement opportunities for first- and second-year students, followed by two years of a career-focused professional program either within Hesston’s professional programs or at whatever institution students transfer to,” said Manickam. “It’s start here, go everywhere!”

In addition to degree program development, part of the vision for increased global engagement includes the development of non-degree programs that are able to reach beyond the traditional student and enhance personal and professional skills.

• In January, the college added a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) track to the nursing program that provides entry level skills and knowledge to high school students and others exploring the nursing field.

• The college has been developing an Intensive English Language Program (IELP) over the last year that will have a soft launch in August. The program will provide additional English language training to incoming international students to Hesston College, those attending other schools across the country, and immigrants to the area.

• A new ministry program, the Center of Anabaptist Leadership and Learning (CALL), will be developed during the 2019-20 year. The program will provide Anabaptist theology and nurture missional leadership for pastors and other church leaders in a distance-based format. Jessica Schrock ’02 – Ringenberg has been hired as program director.

“Hesston College has something to offer the world, and we are being beckoned to engage widely,” said Manickam. “God has been faithful on this campus for more than 100 years, and the opportunities that are now before us are a testament to God’s ongoing care of the Hesston College community.”
A PILOT’S LIFE

When Dan Good ’90 was sharing his reflections on the life of a pilot for this story, he was in Anchorage, Alaska, preparing for a seven- to 10-day schedule that would begin a few hours later and take him to China; Bangkok, Thailand; Mumbai, India; Cologne, Germany; ending in Louisville, Kentucky.

The aviation field is expansive in general, and even when just looking at it from a pilot’s perspective, opportunities for a variety of experiences are plentiful. Good’s resume is testament to that.

Like many pilots, over the last 25 years Good ’90 has moved up the industry ladder as he built flight hours and experiences. Each step along the way has presented situations for which he is grateful and added to a career that he loves.

Today, Good is a pilot for United Parcel Service (UPS), flying 747’s around the world, but the path to get there literally took him around the world.

After graduating from Hesston College, Good was hired by Hesston as a flight instructor, which he did for two years before moving to Lisbon, Portugal, to work in mission aviation for seven years.

“Mission aviation is unique and unusual for many pilots,” said Good. “I flew for a Portuguese ministry that would travel the world on evangelical campaigns or for training church leadership. It was one of my most satisfying jobs as I was making a difference for time and eternity.”

During his mission flying years, Good met and married his wife, and in 1999 the couple moved to Wichita where Good took a job as a corporate pilot with Koch Industries.

“That was a very professional and cohesive group of pilots,” said Good. “It was a treat to be a part of that level of professionalism and see the job from that vantage point.”

In 2006, Good was hired by NetJets, which operates private jets, and was based out of Saudi Arabia. The Goods moved to Brazil to be close to his wife’s family while Dan commuted to the Middle East and worked five weeks on/five weeks off schedules.

Just a little more than a year ago, the Goods moved back to Kansas, even while Dan flies from a company base in Alaska. His schedule is typically seven to 10 days on followed by seven to 10 days off.

“There’s a lot of variety with aviation,” said Good. “I’m grateful for the opportunities God has presented me. Every step along the way has been right for that point in my life and career. Right now, the most I work is 14 days a month, which gives me more time at home with my wife and 17-year-old son than I had with some previous jobs.”

As a Hesston College Aviation alumnus, Good is pleased at the way the program is expanding and creating new opportunities for students to also explore the many paths available in the industry.

“Hesston has had an outstanding aviation program for a long time, and adding the bachelor’s degree option is a great benefit,” said Good. “Having a bachelor’s degree isn’t a requirement for many companies that hire pilots, but it’s something that sets you apart from other candidates. It makes you more competitive and desirable.”
When you love your job – and it includes flying planes around the world – even being at work can seem like vacation.

That’s how Lois Maust ’80 often feels about her job as a captain at NetJets Aviation where she works a “seven and seven” schedule – work seven days followed by seven days off.

“My dad tells me I go on vacation for seven days and then I’m off for seven,” said Maust. “While the seven working days aren’t always like a vacation, it’s a rewarding career and one I thoroughly enjoy.”

Maust discovered the joy of flight early in life and has embraced it ever since. Her father is a pilot who owned a Cherokee 180 that he flew for recreation during her childhood.

Her first job was flying a Cessna 172 carrying a traffic watch reporter over the city of Phoenix, Ariz., during morning and afternoon rush hour. She soon moved to flight instructing, followed by flying twin engine aircraft for a small commuter operation, and then flying for a company that offers fractional ownership in business jets. She also spent several years as a General Aviation Safety Inspector with the FAA. Flying with NetJets, a private business jet charter and aircraft management company, pilots are awarded fleet bids to fly one type of aircraft at a time. Maust loves flying the Citation X aircraft and has been piloting in that fleet for 20 years.

Maust enjoys the challenges that come with each new day and new flight, and prefers to take an optimistic view of each situation.

“During each seven-day tour of duty, the daily schedule is constantly changing, and the ability to be flexible to meet the needs of our aircraft share owners is imperative,” said Maust. “The tentative schedule for the next day is assigned at the end of each duty day, but by the start of the next day, there may be a completely different plan. The only thing that is constant is constant change. The way I see it, every day is an adventure!”

With her fascination in aviation, she is also wowed by the constant changes with technology and aircraft capabilities and modern travel in general.

“It’s always interesting to me to fly to places like Hawaii and Bermuda,” she said. “We cross so many miles of open water to a small island in the middle of a big ocean. Modern navigation equipment gets us there without fail, and I’m always awed to think that people found these remote places centuries ago with nothing but the guiding lights of stars.”

“Careers in aviation continue to become more complex with new aircraft, updated navigation equipment, changing airspace structures, regulatory changes and higher experience requirements for desirable jobs,” said Maust. “I’m pleased to see Hesston adding educational options for students, and I hope Hesston College Aviation continues to be the launching pad for many successful aviation careers. I look forward to sharing the flight deck with other Hesston College alumni!”

“I always jumped at the chance to go flying with my dad, and loved it when he let me take over the controls,” said Maust. “When I was 16, I took my first flying lessons at the local airport and decided that a career in aviation was something I wanted to pursue.”

After two years at Hesston College, Maust began working her way up the aviation ladder.
Ellie Yoder ’22
Seattle, Wash.

MAJOR: Aviation – Professional Pilot
PARENTS: Wes ’91 and Kate (Miller) ’92 Yoder

TAKE TO THE SKIES
“I had always been aware of aviation as a career, but hadn’t really considered it until I got to high school and started taking aerospace engineering classes. Several of my family members have their pilot’s licenses or have an interest in it. My dad started at Hesston College as an aviation student before realizing it wasn’t for him, but he still has a passion for aviation and has been supportive of me pursuing it. When I started at Hesston, I wasn’t yet fully decided on aviation. I was unsure of what I wanted to do, but knew I had an interest in aviation, so I decided to give it a try. It didn’t take long before I was hooked and knew I could see myself doing it as a career.

I’ll admit, I had some doubts at first. When we were in planes flying on the first day of class, just getting the feel for what it’s like, I couldn’t imagine being at the point where I was capable of flying a plane on my own. But I knew I would have to, and I did. I soloed in February – just about six months after my first flight lesson. It was so surreal, and it reminded me why I was doing this. I love it. I didn’t know anything about airplanes coming in, but it’s exciting and empowering to be learning.

I stuck around Hesston this summer to continue flying and working on my flight hours. I earned my private pilot license on June 26, and now I’m working on my instrument rating.”

BREAKING STEREOTYPES
“Being a woman in a male-dominated industry will come with its challenges, but I think it’s also very rewarding. I haven’t felt like I’ve had to prove myself within Hesston’s program just because I’m a woman, but I anticipate that I may have to do that in a career someday. At first, I was a little intimidated at being outnumbered, but there are several other women in the program right now, which is a nice connection to have, and I’m grateful for instructors who treat both men and women equally. We’re all working toward the same goals, so it’s better to view one another as teammates instead of competitors.

Our instructors are outstanding. They really want each student to succeed and go above and beyond to help us succeed. I know they put in a lot of work after hours. If the weather is bad and we can’t fly, they’re willing to meet up to go over things. We’re able to text them with questions. They do a really good job of preparing us and making sure we feel comfortable with whatever is coming.”

THE HESSTON EXPERIENCE
“My first year at Hesston was great and I’m really looking forward to year two. The campus community here is so special. Everyone knows everyone – it’s hard to feel isolated. You might have your close group of friends, but you can also be comfortable hanging out with whoever is around at any given time. I love the evening times when classes are done – especially when the weather is nice – and you can go outside and people are just hanging out playing sand volleyball or tossing a Frisbee around.

My flight schedule keeps me pretty busy, but I am looking forward to being a Norma for year two.”

GO EVERYWHERE GOALS
“I’m still deciding if I’ll just do the two-year degree in aviation, or if I’ll stay and complete the four-year bachelor degree. Having a bachelor’s degree is something a lot of aviation companies look at when hiring pilots, so it’s definitely something to consider.

One of my biggest career goals for now is to be a flight instructor, and from there to do some kind of aviation mission work. At some point in my life I want to be an airline pilot as well. Aviation is great for me because I don’t ever want to feel stuck in one place, and I want to make sure I’m always challenging myself.”
Curtis Denlinger ’11
Telford, Pa.

CAREER: Pilot for Republic Airways, business owner/entrepreneur

Curtis Denlinger spent four years at Hesston College before bachelor’s degrees at the college existed. Aviation was part of the draw to Hesston for Denlinger, but as an ambitious and driven personality, Denlinger’s goals stretched even further than the skies.

INSPIRATION AND LEARNING

“I came to Hesston as an aviation student, but I studied business for my first two years and then started flying the third year. Like any kid, I always thought airplanes were cool, and that was really what piqued my interest in aviation.

At the same time, I was surrounded by highly motivated and inspiring business people. My dad owns and operates a saw mill. As I grew up I was able to work with and observe him. My church also had a mentorship program, and my mentor also owned two or three business and had a handful of rental properties. I was intrigued by all that went into owning and operating a business and was inspired to do that as well.

As a junior in high school, I started my own landscaping business and had that for three years. At Hesston, I started doing vehicle detailing. I already had a handful of campus jobs, but wanted to make a little extra money as well. So while I was home for Christmas break my freshman year, I learned detailing more in depth from a guy at church. When I got back to Hesston, I promoted my service and would detail a car every Saturday.”

LAUNCHING A CAREER

“I completed my flight training in 2014 and instructed for Hesston for eight months. After that I flew pipeline patrol based out of South Dakota for six months. In August 2015, I was hired by Republic Airways, a regional airline that is a subcontractor for a lot of the major airlines. I’ve been a captain for a year. I fly an Embraer 175 – a two-engine jet that holds 76 passengers.

When I started flying, I was living in Wichita and flying out of Pittsburgh, Pa. After six months, I started flying out of Philadelphia, which is near where I grew up and where my family is, and moved back to Pennsylvania. In January 2017, I started Clean Fleet, a vehicle detailing and fleet washing business. I have five guys that work for me part-time. We have some customers who are national companies, as well as other more local companies.

With Republic, I fly day trips to as long as five days. I usually try to do flights that are four or five days and then I’m home for a bit.”

A PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

“I enjoy being busy and managing activity. As captain, I keep track of plane maintenance before we fly and keep track of the crew. I’m in charge of the decision making in that setting, and I enjoy that responsibility.

With Clean Fleet, I didn’t create it just for another job for myself. I mostly wanted the business experience and the learning experience – managing people and customers and marketing. Flying will never be something I give up, but having this experience gives me options for whatever life may hold later on.”
ATHLETICS NEWS UPDATES

LARK SOFTBALL ROUNDS OUT SEASON WITH HONORS

Topping off a record-breaking 2019 season, the Hesston College Softball program received its share of post-season accolades with first-year student Amy Bretado's first-team NJCAA All-American selection topping the list. Bretado (Whittier, Calif.) smashed the career Hesston home run mark in just one year, connecting for 19 home runs – good for fourth in the nation at the NJCAA Division II level – while also breaking the single-season RBI record with 64.

First-year pitcher Chelsea Smith (Tacoma, Wash.) was named Kansas Jayhawk Conference (KJCCC) Freshman of the Year after going 20-5 with a 2.05 earned run average and a single-season school-record 235 strikeouts. Smith's strikeout mark led the KJCCC and ranked fourth nationally.

The Larks went 34-13 in 2019, including a 23-game win streak, and in the college's first year in the Kansas Jayhawk Conference, captured a share of the conference title. Coach Andrew Sharp ’99 was also named the KJCCC Coach of the Year.

STUDENT-ATHLETES HONORED AS ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

The Athletic Department honored two student-athletes, sophomores Cal Hartley (Benton, Kan.) and Lexi Avalos (Yucaipa, Calif.), as the 2018-19 Male and Female Athletes of the Year at the annual banquet in May.

Hartley was a captain and leader on and off the court for the men's basketball team. He earned second team honors in both the KJCCC and NJCAA region. In the NJCAA, Hartley ranked eighth nationally in three-pointers made (108) and fourth in free-throw percentage (88.1). He sits in the top 10 of the Hesston College all-time leaderboard in several categories, including three-pointers shot, three point shooting percentage and minutes played. Hartley was a two-time NJCAA Academic All-American.

Avalos was a leader on the best Lark softball team in history. She was first team all-district and second team conference, her second all-district selection. She ended the 2018-19 year with 53 hits, including two home runs. Avalos scored 35 and finished with 55 RBIs. For her career, she tops the Larks with 118 hits over her two years. Avalos is a two-time Academic All-American.
HEAD COACHES APPOINTED TO LEAD SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

New coaches will lead the volleyball and softball teams for the 2019-20 seasons.

Casey Cole was hired as the volleyball head coach. Cole began at Hesston College in summer 2018 as a Student Success specialist and assistant volleyball coach under coach DeeDee (Martin) ’02 Landes.

“I am excited, honored and humbled to be entrusted with this program,” said Cole. “I look forward to pouring out my heart, investing with the students and walking alongside them as they become better athletes and individuals.”

Christie Bell will lead the softball program, succeeding coach Andrew Sharp ’99, who led the program for 10 years.

Bell served as an assistant coach at University of St. Francis (Joliet, Ill.) where she recently completed a master’s degree in health education.

“I am very excited and honored to be given the opportunity to lead the Hesston College softball program,” said Bell. “I look forward to being in a Christian environment. I believe in this program and cannot wait to continue the winning tradition that Coach Sharp built.”

NEW LOGO TO REPRESENT LARK ATHLETICS

Hesston College and Lark Athletics unveiled a new, official logo at the end of May, replacing the existing mark that represented the brand since 2004. The new logo refreshes the Lark head with an updated and classic appearance.

“There are exciting changes happening within Hesston College Athletics, and the new logo is a part of those improvements,” said Rachel (Schlegel) ’05 McMaster, director of marketing and communications. “With several major athletic facility projects in the works, this was a good time to also give the Lark a more modern look.”

The Lark and other elements of the new athletics visual brand, including a customized font, were created by Hesston College graphic designer Marissa (Hochstetler) ’14 Unruh.

See the athletic facility improvements and join in a celebration of the new Lark during A HESSTON COLLEGE HOMECOMING 2019, Sept. 26 to 29. See page 29 for more details.
Hesston College Class of 2019 graduates were sent into their go everywhere journeys with charges to show love and compassion and make a difference in the world during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 18. President Manickam conferred 39 Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) degrees and 105 associate degrees.

Top center: Bonnie (Kauffman) Ac65, ’67 Sowers, emeritus faculty member and former director of the nursing program, addressed B.S.N. graduates with a message titled “Now I Know for Sure,” based on scripture from 1 Corinthians 13:1-3 and encouraging graduates to perform their work with knowledge and heart.

Right: Samantha Rossin (Castle Rock, Colo.) receives a Disaster Management Program certificate of completion from Vice President of Academics Brent Yoder ’97.

Middle left: Essence Tolson (Yuma, Colo.) marks the occasion with her family.

Center: Faith Manickam (Hesston, Kan.) prepares to receive her diploma and a hug from her father, President Joseph A. Manickam.


Bottom left: Graduates Will Gaby (Goshen, Ind.) and Cassidy King (Cochranville, Pa.) were nominated by faculty and staff and voted by their classmates as the graduate speakers to reflect on their Hesston Experience.

Center: Graduates of the men’s basketball team celebrate together. From left: Grant Harding (Louisburg, Kan.), Kendall Pelton (Cheyenne Wells, Colo.), C.R. Curless (Haysville, Kan.), Braden Handcock (Brighton, Colo.) and Cal Hartley (Benton, Kan.).

Right: Darren Cornejo (Wichita, Kan.) receives his nursing pin from program director Becky Bartell.
Many members of the Class of 2019 shared their future plans at the New Alumni Dinner hosted by the Advancement division, which includes Development, Alumni and Church Relations and Marketing and Communications. Congratulations, Class of 2019, and best wishes as you go everywhere! This list includes the plans shared by those who chose to respond, and does not represent the entirety of the places the Class of 2019 will go.
Sophia Miller, Newton, Kan.
• ICU nurse

Sophie Miller, Goshen, Ind.
• Gap year

Rio Mori, Osaka, Japan
• Still deciding

Kelci Naill, El Donado, Kan.
• Work as RN

Kaede Nakada, Tokyo, Japan
• Work

SungHyoun Nam, Gyeonggi-do, South Korea
• Still deciding

April Newfield, Peabody, Kan.
• Work as RN

Misato Oka
• Wichita State University

Nancy Ortiz, Wichita, Kan.
• Work as RN

Jared Oyer, Hubbard, Ore.
• EMU

Saralyn Oyer, Hesston, Kan.
• Work as RN

Amos Pangaribuan, Jakarta, Indonesia
• University of Central Missouri (Warrensburg)

Alexandra Pelz, Viola, Kan.
• Work as RN

Joel Plank, Syracuse, Ind.
• Goshen College

Nick Platten, Rostrevor, South Australia
• Still deciding

Samuel Rios, Houston, Texas
• Still deciding

Vivi Rodriguez, San Antonio, Texas
• Work

Sam Rossin, Castle Rock, Colo.
• Joined Army National Guard, Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)

Camryn Roth, Canby, Ore.
• Corban University (Salem, Ore.)

Seth Rudeen, Osage City, Kan.
• Work

Kayla Rudy, Overland Park, Kan.
• Skilled rehab unit nurse

• Kansas State University

Vanessa Steckly, Milford, Neb.
• Work as RN

Dylan Slabach, Harrisonburg, Va.
• Work

Robin Slabach, Hesston, Kan.
• Progressive Recovery Academy nurse

Zachary Smisor, Valley Center, Kan.
• Bob Jones University (Greenville, S.C.) or Wichita State University

Alexandra Smith, Derby, Kan.
• Work as RN

Hudson Smith, Waukomis, Okla.
• Arkansas Tech University (Russellville)

Therin Smith, Key West, Fla.
• Friends University

Kailey Stephens, Wichita, Kan.
• Work as RN

Caleb Stull, Litchfield Park, Ariz.
• Harding University (Searcy, Ark.)

Malachi Swartz, Overland Park, Kan.
• Work

Addie Swartzendruber, Henderson, Neb.
• University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sarah Teeter, Hesston, Kan.
• University of Kansas (Lawrence)

Shameka Thompson, Wichita, Kan.
• Work as RN

Lilian Trifena, Jakarta, Indonesia
• Work as RN

Matthew Unzicker, Goshen, Ind.
• Bluffton University

Joe Vera, Lancaster, Pa.
• Messiah College (Mechanicsburg, Pa.)

Arbis Vraja, Lezhe, Albania
• Still deciding

Rei Vukasani, Tirana, Albania
• One more semester at Hesston College

Brooke Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
• Work

Lily Wait, Parker, Colo.
• Disney College Program (Orlando, Fla.)

Masemo Wakibogo, Hesston, Kan.
• Still deciding

Moira Wells, Elbert, Colo.
• Work as RN

Ardmela Xhari, Lezhe, Albania
• Still deciding

Anna Zehr, Tiskilwa, Ill.
• Gap year

Abigiya Zewdu, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
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Abigiya Zewdu, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
• Goshen College

Robin Slabach, Hesston, Kan.
• Progressive Recovery Academy nurse

Zachary Smisor, Valley Center, Kan.
• Bob Jones University (Greenville, S.C.) or Wichita State University

Alexandra Smith, Derby, Kan.
• Work as RN

Hudson Smith, Waukomis, Okla.
• Arkansas Tech University (Russellville)

Therin Smith, Key West, Fla.
• Friends University

Kailey Stephens, Wichita, Kan.
• Work as RN

Caleb Stull, Litchfield Park, Ariz.
• Harding University (Searcy, Ark.)

Malachi Swartz, Overland Park, Kan.
• Work

Addie Swartzendruber, Henderson, Neb.
• University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sarah Teeter, Hesston, Kan.
• University of Kansas (Lawrence)

Shameka Thompson, Wichita, Kan.
• Work as RN

Lilian Trifena, Jakarta, Indonesia
• Work as RN

Matthew Unzicker, Goshen, Ind.
• Bluffton University

Joe Vera, Lancaster, Pa.
• Messiah College (Mechanicsburg, Pa.)

Arbis Vraja, Lezhe, Albania
• Still deciding

Rei Vukasani, Tirana, Albania
• One more semester at Hesston College

Brooke Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
• Work

Lily Wait, Parker, Colo.
• Disney College Program (Orlando, Fla.)

Masemo Wakibogo, Hesston, Kan.
• Still deciding

Moira Wells, Elbert, Colo.
• Work as RN

Ardmela Xhari, Lezhe, Albania
• Still deciding

Anna Zehr, Tiskilwa, Ill.
• Gap year

Abigiya Zewdu, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
• Goshen College
Finding Direction and Faith:
A New Graduate’s Story

Risa Fukaya ‘19 (Zushi, Japan) left Hesston College with a degree as well as expanded language skills, increased cultural understanding, influential friendships, and a new-found faith.

From the start, Hesston was an unexpected option. Fukaya was thinking about schools in New York and California, until the agent with whom she was working to navigate the process of applying to U.S. colleges, suggested Hesston.

“My agent said, ‘There’s this college in Kansas that has a lot of international students…’” said Fukaya. “They thought it would be a good option for adjusting to the language and culture.”

Fukaya was optimistic about what was to come. She earned a spot with Bel Canto Singers, and was paired with an American roommate, Madi Kauffman ’19, with whom she bonded quickly. Fukaya began attending church at Kauffman’s home congregation, Journey Mennonite Church, Yoder (Kan.) campus, and would stay with Kauffman and her parents, Dale and Vicki, during breaks in the academic year, even living with them through the summer.

It was the relationships Fukaya found at Hesston that would prove to be life-changing and lead her to dedicate her life to Christ and be baptized on April 21, Easter Sunday 2019.

Fukaya didn’t grow up practicing a religion, but Hesston College’s Christ-centered faith community piqued her curiosity.

“When I talked to my Christian friends about things going on in my life, their perspective and advice was so caring,” said Fukaya. “I was really interested in that spiritual perspective.”

Toward the end of her freshman year, Fukaya was going through a difficult time with a friend. During congregational sharing time at church, Kauffman encouraged her friend to share about her situation. Following the service, another friend from church asked if she could pray with Fukaya.

“As she prayed, I turned my situation over to God for the first time,” Fukaya said. “I can’t really explain how it felt, but I so clearly heard God speaking to me. That’s when I knew God was real and cared for me.”

Starting with that moment, Fukaya’s faith began to grow as she relied on God in navigating life, relating with friends, and serving as a leader among her peers as a resident assistant.

Those closest to her noticed the growth, and Dale Kauffman, who serves on the pastoral team at Journey at Yoder and became like a father to Fukaya, asked if she wanted to make a public statement of her faith through baptism.

So in a celebration of the new life found in Christ, the Easter morning sunrise service had an extra element added to it. The church family and many of Fukaya’s Hesston College friends and mentors were in attendance to celebrate with her.

“I had been thinking about my faith and what it meant for a year,” said Fukaya. “I knew I wanted to be baptized – to say this is how I want to live my life. I want to follow Jesus.”

Holding true to Hesston College’s tagline and commitment for students to “Start here, go everywhere,” Fukaya’s decision to attend Hesston was the start for a new kind of journey.

“These two years were such a time of growth,” said Fukaya. “God used my friends to deliver a message into my life. I want to continue growing that same kind of love inside of me and being ready to give it to people at any time and in any place.”
CONTINUING THE HESSTON EXPERIENCE

The start of Hesston College’s second bachelor’s degree program this August - the Bachelor of Science in Aviation-Professional Pilot - is momentous in its own right. It’s equally momentous for the four students who earned their Associate of Applied Arts and Sciences in Aviation-Professional Pilot in May and who have decided to continue at Hesston, making up the first class of aviation students to go through the new degree program.

Chris Lichti ’19, ’21 (Shickley, Neb.) knew the bachelor’s program was a possibility when he was considering Hesston College as a prospective student, but nothing was yet guaranteed. Lichti decided to take his chances anyway.

“I was considering Hesston as well as large state school programs,” said Lichti. “I appreciated the community-feel Hesston provided – I wasn’t finding that with the big state schools. I also liked that I would get more individual attention in the aviation program and have opportunities to fly more often.”

For the class of 2019 aviation students, the program could have felt chaotic and disjointed. The students entered the program just a little more than three months after program director Dan Miller ’78 passed away unexpectedly. Their first year, the program operated with interim directors Travis Pickerill ’99, ’00 and Amy (Bachman) ’01 Birdsell, who stepped up and pulled double duty with their chief flight instructor roles. Aviation faculty and staff kept the behind the scenes work toward the bachelor’s degree program afloat, and when director Mike Baker ’93 came aboard in July 2018, they were able to move the project along to accreditation in Baker’s first semester.

Aviation faculty and staff worked hard to make sure their students were taken care of, cared for and stayed on track to meet their goals. Students came away with such a good experience, they’re coming back for more.

“I’m excited for the internship opportunities that will be part of the bachelor’s program,” said Lichti. “I looked into transferring a little bit, but I like the path I’m on here. I also looked into moving on and working as a flight instructor while I build my hours, but I’d like to move into flying jets fairly quickly, and with a bachelor’s degree I am better suited to get a job right out of college that will be more in line with reaching my career goals. That’s really appealing for me.”

Third- and fourth-year students in the bachelor’s degree program will have opportunities to be flight instructors for the first- and second-year students, but Lichti was able to start earlier with his flight instructing. He earned his Certified Flight Instructor II rating just about a week before graduation, and has been spending his summer back home in Nebraska as a flight instructor for local aviators.

“Mostly guys who have their private pilots’ license and have their own airplane and want to get instrument rated, so I’m helping them do that,” said Lichti.

Lichti is grateful for the professionalism and preparation he’s gained from the program so far, and even the unexpected parts have been positive.

“I didn’t expect to move as quickly through my ratings as I did,” he said. “Having the opportunity to move through flying at my own pace and pick up my ratings pretty quickly has been very beneficial.”

Chris Lichti talks about one of the planes in the Hesston College Aviation fleet with his parents, Tim and Judy Lichti, and friend Bill Armfield.

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HOMECOMING GOLF
Thursday, September 26, 2019 • Hesston Golf Course

Join the kickoff event for A Hesston College Homecoming!

The 2019 event will honor and recognize Floyd Sowers ’71 for his volunteer role in organizing and managing the Homecoming Golf Benefit on behalf of Hesston College from 2013 to 2018. Floyd and his wife, Bonnie (Kauffman) Ac65, ’71 Sowers, who served as Hesston College’s nursing program director and faculty member for 47 years, will be present for the event along with other members of their family.

Bonnie will also be honored during the weekend at the dedication of the new nursing program facility named in her honor, The Bonnie Sowers Nursing Center, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m.

Register yourself or a four-person team by Monday, Sept. 23 at hesston.edu/ksgolf.

Win drawings for prizes provided by area businesses.

Sponsorships are welcome!

If you are unable to join us in person, please consider a donation of $71 in Floyd’s honor (for his 1971 Hesston College class year) to support the student experience.

All proceeds from the Hesston College Homecoming Golf Benefit support the Hesston College Annual Fund, which provides:

- Student scholarships
- Unique classroom instruction
- Dynamic and diverse educational settings
- Global engagement opportunities on and off campus
- Leadership development
- Academic programs

Thank you to our sponsors, including Garber Surveying Service, Hutchinson, Kan., for underwriting this event, allowing 100 percent of proceeds to benefit Hesston College.

Give your high school-age student a taste of the Hesston Experience and bring them to visit during Homecoming Weekend!

Prospective students can have a full campus visit experience AND enjoy the extra Homecoming activities.

› Stay in the dorm
› Attend classes
› Meet professors, directors and coaches
› Interact with Hesston Alumni

Call Admissions at 620-327-4221 to register your prospective student.

Go to hesston.edu/calendar to see the full calendar of events.
**DEATHS**

Ida (Bontrager) Ac40 Kaufman, Twin Falls, Idaho, March 9, 2019

Merv Naftziger Ac41, ’43, husband of Berniece (Landis) Ac39, ’41 Nafziger, husband of Berniece (Landis) Ac39, ’41 Nafziger, Glendale, Ariz., June 24, 2019

Winifred (Erb) Ac47 Hostetler, West Plains, Mo., June 20, 2018

Rachel (Regier) Ac42 Penner, Scottdale, Pa., June 1, 2018

Winifred (Erb) Ac42 Paul, Ariz., June 24, 2019

Henry Schrock ’55, Albion, Mich., Oct. 20, 2018

Howard Claassen ’56, Albany, Ore.: March 13, 2019

Samuel Rolon ’56, Hatfield, Pa., Oct. 19, 2018

Clarice (Roth) Ac57, ’59 Troyer, Fairview, Mich., Dec. 1, 2019

Faye (Birky) ’57 Claassen, Albany, Ore., April 16, 2019

Elaine Hostetler, wife of Merle Hostetler Ac58, ’60, Goshen, Ind., Sept. 10, 2018

Phyllis Burkey ’66, North Newton, Kan., writes poetry about the Kansas land and native people. Her art was inspired by giving a portion of the sale of land her family owned for five generations to the Kanza/Kaw tribe, who owned the land before the government took it from the tribe in the 1870’s, forcing them to territory in Oklahoma.

Kay (Freyenberger), ’66 Frunzi, Parker, Colo., is partially retired from her career in public education, serving as a teacher, principal and educational consultant. She has been teaching master’s- and doctorate-level educational leadership.

**MARRIAGES**

Phyllis (Risser) ’67 Stutzman and Lonnie Williams, Leawood, Kan., Aug. 16, 2018

Margie (Pfile) ’69 Siebert and Tim Armstrong, Henderson, Neb., Feb. 2, 2019

**DEATHS**

Allen Horst ’60, Goshen, Ind., Sept. 9, 2018

Marcia (Yoder) Ac61, ’63 Lind, Oakland, Calif., Oct. 29, 2018

Clydene (Jantz) ’61 Gingerich, wife of Kermit Gingerich Ac57, ’60, Hesston, Kan., Dec. 15, 2018

Rosalie (Smoker) Ac62, ’65 Allen, Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 22, 2018

Ken Litwiller, husband of Shirley (Glagel) ’62 Litwiller, Middlebury, Ind., Oct. 8, 2018

Ray Tucker, husband of Sonia (Bitikofer) Ac63, ’65 Tucker, Kimberling City, Mo., Nov. 29, 2018

Jim Miller ’64, Springfield, Ore., Jan. 18, 2019
Myrna (Schloneger) ’64 Piper, Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 13, 2018
Bob Sauder ’65, Pioneer, Ohio, April 9, 2019
Wilma (Classen) Ac66, ’68 Miller, wife of Larry Miller ’69, Harrisonburg, Va., April 2, 2019
Mark Heppner, husband of Laura (Hochstetler) ’67 Heppner, Salem, Ore., Jan. 22, 2018
Donald Minnick ’69, Corry, Pa., Jan. 7, 2019
Chuck Owens, husband of Mary (Bontrager) ’69 Owens, Middlebury, Ind., Jan. 23, 2019
Paul Zehr ’69, Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18, 2019

1970-79
Tim Lichti ’70, former faculty, Goshen, Ind., began as congregational coach for Holdeman Mennonite Church in Wakarusa, Ind., in February.
Ken Gingerich ’71, former staff, Albuquerque, N.M., is retired and serving as moderator of Mountain States Mennonite Conference.
Tami (Birky) ’72 Keim, former faculty, Hesston, Kan., retired from Hesston College in May after 32 years of service as education professor and director of the Hesston College Preschool.
Marcia (Weaver) ’73 Mendez, former staff, Hesston, Kan., retired at the end of June from a 44-year career at Hesston College, most of which was as Director of Financial Aid.
Terry Diener ’74, Goshen, Ind., retired in 2017 after 23-years as pastor at Clinton Frame Church. He wrote and published a book, My Journey Towards Healing: Battling Lyme Disease, available on Amazon or at bookcentral.com.
Stan Oyer ’74, Middlebury, Ind., is an aircraft mechanic at the Goshen, Ind., Airport. He and his wife, Jane, have also started selling their own recipe of pizza sauce, called “The Smashed Tomato.”
John Paul Lederach ’75, Silverthorne, Colo., was awarded the 36th Niwano Peace Prize in March, recognizing his work in “mediating conflicts, building peace and fostering international reconciliation for more than 30 years.”

Gary Budde, husband of Linda (Miller) ’74 Budde ’01, Newton, Kan., Oct. 2, 2018
Tom Dyck, husband of Regina (Nebel) ’75 Dyck, Hesston, Kan., May 27, 2019
Karl Detrich, husband of Jean (Ortman) ’76 Detrich, Chapman, Kan., June 18, 2018
Greg Stalter, husband of Kay Hershberger ’76, Goshen, Ind.,...
Nov. 3, 2018
Belva (Waltner) ’77 Unruh, Hesston, Kan., Nov. 20, 2018
Tim Stopher ’79, Middlebury, Ind., Jan. 12, 2019

1980-89

John Wittrig ’80, is a field service engineer for Bell and Howell, and his wife, Doris (Ingersoll) ’81, is owner of DEW Designs.
Mark Miller ’81, Reinholds, Pa., is a pilot for Globus Medical, and Brenda (Hershey) ’81 Miller runs the Brownstone Colonial Inn, a bed and breakfast on the couple’s property.
Kim (Shank) ’81 Snyder, Goshen, Ind., was recognized during the 2018-19 year for 15 years of service to Goshen College in Information Technology Services.
Lisa (Wagler) ’83 Puckett, Goshen, Ind., recently completed an education doctorate in teacher leadership.
Bob Toews ’83, Goshen, Ind., was recognized during the 2018-19 year for 15 years of service to Goshen College as registrar.
Marcia (LeFevre) ’85 Friesen, North Newton, Kan., will retire in August from her 27-year position as Infant/Toddler Program teacher at Cooper Early Education Center, Newton.

DEATHS
Wilma (Ressler) ’81 Cender, wife of Karl Cender ’80, Valparaiso, Ind., June 29, 2019
Mildred (Steward) ’82 Slack, Valparaiso, Ind., June 29, 2019
Eddie Sumners ’85, Salina, Kan., Sept. 26, 2018
Philip Thomas ’85, Goshen, Ind., Nov. 29, 2018

Rick Troyer ’88, Salem, Ore., Oct. 16, 2018

1990-99

Calvin Swartzendruber ’91, Goshen, Ind., was recognized in the 2018-19 year for 25 years of service to Goshen College in Human Resources.
Larisa (Miller) ’93 Lawrence, former faculty, Wichita, Kan., is an early childhood special education teacher with Goddard (Kan.) schools.
Chris Allman ’95, Albuquerque, N.M., appeared in the PBS documentary The Providers, in April that focused on the family medicine clinic at which he works in Las Vegas, N.M. The documentary gave a human face to the physician shortage and opioid epidemic in rural America by following three healthcare professionals who are trying to make a difference in New Mexico.
Isaac Hooley ’99, Iowa City, Iowa, plans to work as an intern at the Student Health Services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the 2019-20 year. Following the internship, he plans to graduate from the University of Iowa with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology in summer 2020.

MARRIAGES
Victor Reeb ’91 and Kristin Angelive, Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 10, 2018
Kendra (Duerksen) ’97 Neufeld and Jess Engle, Newton, Kan., May 4, 2019

BIRTH
Sarah Ries ’96 and Andrew Bentley, Saint Paul, Minn.: Isaac Andrew, Dec. 14, 2018
Allison (Miller) ’99 and Kyle Troyer, Kalona, Iowa: Logan Matthew, Nov. 11, 2018

DEATH
Cris Giesbrecht ’94, Hillsboro, Kan., Aug. 12, 2018

2000-09

Theo Sitther ’00, Silver Spring, Md., was instrumental in getting the Elie Wiesel Genocide and Atrocities Prevention Act signed into law in January. The bill declares, for the first time, that the prevention of atrocities is in the U.S. national interest. Theo directs the peacebuilding program at Friends Committee on National Legislation and oversees the work of the peacebuilding team.
Andrew Dietzel ’02, Lampeter, Pa., was promoted to Chief Information Officer at Garden Spot Communities, a senior living community. He had served Garden Spot most recently as Director of Information Technology.

Dan Augspurger ’05, St. John, Ind., is a captain on a Challenger 300, flying for a financial services company.
David King ’05, Goshen, Ind., was recognized during the 2018-19 year for 10 years of service to Goshen College in information technology services.

Ricky Snyder ’05, Hutchinson, Kan., will be interim principal at Trinity Catholic Junior-Senior High School for the 2019-20 year. He will continue as coach of the girls’ basketball team, but will leave his role as school counselor.
Jessica Cleveland ’06, former staff, Salina, Kan., was named head volleyball coach at Kansas Wesleyan University (Salina). In her previous role as head coach at McPherson (Kan.) College, she was named 2018 KCAC Coach of the Year.

Lauren (Janzen) ’06 Eberspacher, Milford, Neb., is a well-known blogger at “From Blacktop to Dirt Road.” In December, she and her husband, Eric ’07, shared their story of being a farming family on the TODAY Show. Lauren released her book, Midnight Lullabies: Moments of Peace for Moms, in spring 2019.
Abby (Miller) ’07 Findley, Elkhart, Ind., was recently promoted to Senior Proposal Coordinator at Mitratech, a multi-national legal information services company.

Jon Huber ’07, Wichita, Kan., works for KMUW, the Wichita National Public Radio Station, and won a regional Edward R. Murrow Award in April, which is given to honor outstanding achievements in broadcast and digital journalism.

Luke Mason ’07, former staff, Goshen, Ind., was promoted to EMS Sergeant for the Goshen Fire Department in March.

MARRIAGES
Rene Hostetter ’01 and Isaac Witmer, Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1, 2018

Melanie Watson ’04 and Marty Yoder ’09, ’10, Goshen, Ind., July 21, 2018

Patrick Harrison ’07 and Tiffany Flax, Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 22, 2018

Kayla Mast ’07 and Josh Wimp, Silverton, Ore., May 12, 2018

Vania Purnomo ’07 and Erwin Muliyono, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 15, 2018
**BIRTHS**

Heather (Kyburz) '00, faculty and Nathan Hosford, Hesston, Kan.: Derek Nathan, Nov. 29, 2018

JJ '01 and Emily (Shirk) '03 Birky, Portland, Ore.: KPochepko, Jan. 25, 2019

Derrick Boschmann '01 and Julie Stauffer '05, Salem, Ore.: June Pearl, Feb. 18, 2019

Kim (Siemens) '01 and Philip Nelson, Hutchinson, Kan.: Daniel Todd and Lillian Ann, Oct. 10, 2018

Melissa (Skinner) '02 Ceveda and Juan Ceveda Salazar, Fort Worth, Texas: Andrew Bryce, Jan. 9, 2019

Jason '02 and Hannah Fishburn, Greenville, Ill.: Simon Keller, Nov. 2, 2018

Michael '02 and Yolanda Wiens, Granger, Ind.: Levi Issachar, Jan. 25, 2019

Amreitha (Miller) '03 and Pradeepan Jeeva, Bellevue, Wash.: Nalaveli "Nala" Life, March 12, 2019

Steve '03 and Taylor Stutzman, Kearney, Neb.: Mae Elizabeth, Feb. 12, 2019

Rachel (Jaberg) '04 and Tim Brooks, Charlottesville, Va.: Willow Mae, Jan. 7, 2019

Ben '04 and Brianne (Wenger) '05 Froese, Dalton, Ohio: Brenna Grace, Aug. 12, 2018

Daniel '04 and Allison Jantz, Derby, Kan.: Calloway Lee, Feb. 27, 2019

Lance '05 and Nicole Miller, White Pigeon, Mich.: Jaxon Christopher, Nov. 9, 2018

Joel '07 and Irina (Skortsova) '07 Herscherber, Canby, Ore.: Atticus Finn, July 12, 2018

Luke '07 and Lindsey (Beck), former staff, Mason, Goshen, Ind.: Bodie Lucas, April 2, 2019

Brittany (King) '07, '08 and Andrew '08 Spotts, Archbold, Ohio: Elizabeth Grace, Oct. 14, 2018

Kelsey (Kaufman) '07 and Michael Tan, Everett, Wash.: Amelia Rae, March 31, 2019

Garrett '07 and Kourtney Yoder, Kalona, Iowa: Crew Weston, Dec. 20, 2018

Eric '07 and Erin Zuelke, Ottawa, Kan.: Piper Gwynn, Dec. 31, 2018

Ben '08 and Kaely (Miller) '09 Barwick, Granger, Ind.: Lydia Catherine, Sept. 8, 2018

Cody '08 and Jennifer Batchelor, Durango, Colo.: Granger Dean, Dec. 5, 2018

Wendell '08 and Marie Bishop, Springfield, Mo.: Jonathan Caleb, July 6, 2018

Caleb Detweiler '08 and Heidi Gingerich '08 Detweiler, Parnell, Iowa: Reid Edward, May 2, 2018

Roxanne (Stauffer) '08, former staff and Nick Gianzzer, Milford, Neb.: Zoey Jean, Oct. 19, 2018

Caleb '08 and Megan (Pinkerton) '08 Miller, Wichita, Kan.: Jude Ellis, Nov. 29, 2018

Kris '08 and Jenny Miller, Bel Aire, Kan.: Daniel Joseph, Nov. 17, 2018

Matt '08 and Bethany (Stauffer) '08 Stuckey, Archbold, Ohio: Ensay May, Oct. 2, 2018

Susan (Borntrager) '08 and Jesse Taylor, Bushton, Kan.: Jovie Lee, Sept. 21, 2018

Adam '08 and Justine Troyer, Ephrata, Pa.: Jeremiah David, Jan. 20, 2018

Caleb '08 and Jolyn Waidelich, Stryker, Ohio: Coleman Gene, Nov. 21, 2018

Rhonda (Miller) '09 and Brett Butler, Sedgwick, Kan.: Callan Elson, Nov. 30, 2018

Ben '09 and Jackelyn Jantzi, Boise, Idaho: Josephine Jeanne, Feb. 1, 2019

Jacob '09 and Corie Jeske, Ravensdale, Wash.: London Ann, Dec. 5, 2018

Josh '09 and Annie King, Broadway, Va.: Silas Austin, Aug. 9, 2018

Kendall '09 and Julie (Weaver) '10 Blansland, Bridgeville, Del.: Braxton James, Dec. 21, 2018

Tyler '09 and Rachel (Steckly) '09 Lucas, Grand Island, Neb.: Kyle John, Feb. 13, 2015 and Jay Dean, Jan. 23, 2016, received for adoption May 28, 2019

Rebecca (Friesen) '09 and Jerad Noble, Beaver, Okla.: Jennifer Rebecca, Nov. 17, 2018

Abby (Erb) '09 and Shaun Stover, Harrisonburg, Va.: Nora Elizabeth, Nov. 19, 2018

Carson '09 and Bri '14 Stutzman, Hesston, Kan.: Eleanor "Ella" Ruth, Feb. 11, 2019

Mitch '09 and Jasmine (Martin) '09 Stutzman, Hesston, Kan.: Wilmer Dean, Dec. 14, 2018

**DEATHS**

Robb Heppner '02, Ballwin, Mo., Sept. 5, 2018

Michael Dobbs '05, Signal Mountain, Tenn., Feb. 7, 2019

Lou Gomez, Jr. '06, Newton, Kan., Oct. 17, 2018

**2010-19**

Kari Heusinkveld '10, Kalona, Iowa, is head coach for the girls’ basketball team at Iowa Mennonite School, where she
was honored in March with the E. Wayne Cooley “You Can” Award by the Iowa Girls Coaches Association for her work in rebuilding the IMS program.

Rudy ’11 and Michelle (Moyer) ’13 Moyer-Litwiller, Albuquerque, N.M., are serving as leaders with Mennonite Mission Network’s Service Adventure program.

Kenzie (Jones) ’11 Truong, North Logan, Utah, is a sustaining engineering supervisor for dialysis equipment at Fresenius Medical Care North America, and was recently selected as an Emerging Leader by the Manufacturing Institute.

Taylor (Hoover) ’12 McKenney, Harleysville, Pa., was named girls’ varsity volleyball coach at Dock Mennonite Academy.

Zenawit Nerae ’13, Doraville, Ga., graduated with a master’s in public health from Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) in May. She is a community involvement intern at the Georgia Department of Health.

Pierre Zook ’13, McMinville, Ore., earned a doctor of physical therapy degree from George Fox University, Newberg, Ore., in May.

Austin Mitchell ’15, former staff, Plano, Texas, recently started as young adults pastor at Grace Outreach Center.

Elisabeth Wilder ’15, Hesston, Kan., began a two-year term in January with Mennonite Central Committee in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Sarah (Hostetler) ’15 Youngquist, Columbus, Neb., earned a bachelor’s in chemical engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and works as a production assistant at Archer Daniels Midland Company.

Keegan LeFevre ’16, Woodland Park, Colo., began working as a financial representative for Everence in May.

Kaden Vanderpool ’16, Manhattan, Kan., earned an undergraduate degree in elementary education from Kansas State University (Manhattan) in December. In the 2019-20 he will teach sixth grade Foundations in Wamego, Kan., as well as assistant coach middle school basketball and high school football.

MARRIAGES

Jon Geidel ’10 and Paige Kauffman, Hesston, Kan., Nov. 25, 2018

Katie Kaufman ’11 and Derek Ketelsen, Westside, Iowa, Sept. 15, 2018

Tyler Mitchem ’11 and Danielle Brazil, San Antonio, Texas, June 23, 2018

Karli Graybill ’12 and A.J. Newcomer ’14, Napanee, Ind., Oct. 20, 2018

Daniel Jones ’12 and Kirsten Patterson, Argonia, Kan., Nov. 17, 2018

Nik Krahn ’12 and Cady Gappa, North Mankato, Minn., June 9, 2018

Sarah Unruh ’12 and Logan Ryff, Hope, Kan., Oct. 13, 2018

Jacob Landis ’13 and Leah Roth, Dixon, Ill., Aug. 4, 2018

Megan Cernek ’14 and Michael Kuhlman, Elton, La., April 5, 2019

Mangin Chacon ’14 and Cayla Bromlow ’15, Winfield, Kan., Oct. 27, 2018

Cory Kerbs ’14 and Sierra Brodin ’14, Joplin, Mo., Oct. 20, 2018

Eyan Roth ’14 and Hannah Weaver ’14, Wichita, Kan., Dec. 29, 2018

Redfa Titihalawa ’14 and Evin Prasiska Natalia, Timika, Papua New Guinea, Aug. 26, 2018

Mary Bender ’15, former staff and Elliott Leichty ’16, Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 4, 2018

Hannah Fenton ’15 and Scott McGehee, Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 11, 2018

Grant Flaming ’15 and Rachel Short-Miller ’15, Missoula, Mont., Sept. 22, 2018

Owen Stubberfield ’15 and Briley Stephenson, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, Nov. 11, 2018

Hayden Antes ’16 and Cheyenne Williams, Wichita, Kan., Jan. 3, 2019
BIRTHS

Emily (Hornung) '10 and Clint Janzen, Moundridge, Kan.: Owen James, Oct. 4, 2018
Jason '10 and Sarah (Jantzi) '10 Kuhns, Goshen, Ind.: Reid Thomas, Dec. 17, 2018
Liz (Miller) '10 and Michael Linscheid, Hesston, Kan.: Danica Marie, Jan. 3, 2019
Chris '10 and Catherine Moyer, Broken Arrow, Okla.: Maddox Richard, Nov. 8, 2018
Alex '10 and Heidi (Wiebe) '10 Steiner, Orrville, Ohio: Kaden Swiderski, Nov. 20, 2018
Weston '10 and Collette (Weaver) '10 Troyer, Goshen, Ind.: Henley Chantar, Jan. 12, 2019
Breezie (Sims) '10 and Richard Walland, Lancaster, Calif.: Avery Marie, Jan. 28, 2019
Samantha Brouwer '11, Galva, Kan.: Jayden Webster, Feb. 6, 2019
Kristi (Sheets) '11 and Blake Decker, Denver, Colo.: Maddox Richard, Jan. 9, 2019
Laura (Lyon) '11 and Chris Fondia, Rantoul, Ill.: Lynden Sauerwein, Oct. 19, 2018
Daniel '11, former staff and Kayla Kuhns, Whitewater, Kan.: Silas Jon, Jan. 12, 2019
Emily (Toews) '11 and Drew Merritt, Fort Hood, Texas: Owen Repp, Sept. 25, 2018
Kyle '12 and Erika (Dorsch) '13 Albrecht, Newton, Kan.: Micah James, Feb. 5, 2018
Mishaun (Pfannenstiel) '12 and Jason Benisch, Inman, Kan.: Litton Jantzi, Apr. 22, 2019
Jonathan '12 and Becca (Short) '12 Burkholder, Warden, Wash.: Kevin Smith, Sept. 25, 2019
Kendra (Mast) '12 and Joel Edinger, Millersburg, Ohio: Johnathon Bolin, Nov. 14, 2019
Saralyn (Mast) '12 and David Jantzi, Leavenworth, Wash.: Miles David, Mar. 22, 2019
Leah (Mueller) '12 and Johnson Kawanguzi, Newton, Kan.: Elyse Eicher, Oct. 29, 2018
Marcus '12 and Khrystian (Glover) '13 Ruiz, Mankato, Minn.: Avery Nicholson, Oct. 14, 2018
Josh '12 and Kara (Ropp) '12 Yoder, Kalona, Iowa: Layken, May 1, 2019
Kenzie '13 and Mallory (Eichler) '13 Intemann, Harper, Kan.: Eve Sauerwein, Sedgwick, Kan.: Avery Marie, Jan. 28, 2019
Kendrik '14 and Sarah (Beachy) '15 Mast, Broadway, Va.: Stella Josephine, Oct. 1, 2018
Amy Repp '14 and Thomas Murrow, Maize, Kan.: Malachi Zion, Jan. 7, 2019
Tyler '14 and Kelsey Roth, Canby, Ore.: Ellie Sue, July 17, 2018
Oliver '15 and Karli (Mast) '15 Denlinger, Newmanstown, Pa.: Maggie (Beckham) '15 and Trevor Painter, Bella Vista, Ark.: Jack Martin, Feb. 2, 2019
Dalton '15 and Alyssa (Lollar) '15 Rostetter, Hesston, Kan.: Dan, staff and Sara Sigley, Hillsboro, Kan.: Isaac Allen, May 21, 2019

DEATHS

Desi Newman '18 and Tyler Rufenacht, Archbold, Ohio: Ali Rufenacht, Archbold, Ohio: Avery Marie, Jan. 28, 2019
Keylee Bulman '19, Abilene, Kan.: McKale Bryce, Aug. 3, 2018
Tevin Rose '19, Hutchison, Kan.: Lailaa Kamyla Kent, Sept. 16, 2018

Faculty/Staff

BIRTHS

Colton Eby '16 and Shelby Miller '16, Henry, Ohio, Dec. 29, 2019
TJ Fleming '16 and Mandy Cockrell '16, Wichita, Kan., Dec. 15, 2018
Zac Headings '16 and Emma Roth '16, Goshen, Ind., Jan. 5, 2019
Sarah Hoover '16 and Justin Scott, Elbing, Kan., Aug. 11, 2018
Bryce Nitzsche '16 and Casey Perez '16, Salem, Ore., June 23, 2018
Eleya Raim '16 and Jesse Shetler, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Dec. 22, 2018
Elena Buckwalter '17 and Freddy Satalaya Benda, Peru, March 29, 2019
Brooke Haxton '17 and Erik Stroud, Newton, Kan., Oct. 13, 2018
Kayleigh Johnson '17 and Skylar Atwood, Logan, Utah, May 11, 2019
Jessanna Nebel '17 and Gaven Schumann, Gladstone, Mo., May 11, 2019
Ally Vogt '17 and Loren Pearce, Whitewater, Kan., June 9, 2018
Alyssa Graber '18 and Bryant Swiers, Wolford, N.D., Oct. 26, 2018
Myrella Lopez '18 and Zach Pullman, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 20, 2018
Rebekah Voran '18 and Brant Boswell, Newton, Kan., Sept. 1, 2018

DEATHS

Eve Sauverwein '10, Sedgwick, Kan., April 7, 2019

Faculty/Staff

BIRTHS

Angie (Ross) '10 and Logan Gingerich, Kittredge, Colo.: Nova Rose, March 3, 2019
Brandon '10 and Samantha Harvey, Bloomington, Ill.: Tobias Watret, Aug. 19, 2018
Amber (Repp) '10 and Luke Herdade, Wyoming, Del.: Monroe Von, Sept. 4, 2018
**Weekend events**

**Wednesday, Sept. 25**

5 to 7:30 p.m. **Food truck meals** *Hesston College Main Street parking lot*

6:30 p.m. **Home Sweet Hesston Parade** *Main Street*

7:30 p.m. **Hesston High School Pep Rally**, *Hesston College Main Street parking lot*

**Thursday, Sept. 26**

1:30 p.m. **Seventh annual Homecoming Golf Benefit**

*Hesston Golf Park, 520 Yost Drive*

Enjoy 18 holes of golf at the Hesston Golf Course while supporting today's students. Floyd Sowers '71 will be honored for his volunteer role in organizing the Homecoming Golf Benefit from 2013-18. Sponsors include Garber Surveying Service (Hutchinson, Kan.). Followed by prime rib dinner catered by the Water’s Edge and program. **Register through separate brochure or at hesston.edu/kgolf.**

**Friday, Sept. 27**

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **And 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday**

**Hosting Center open, Larks Nest, Erb Hall**

Upon arrival to campus, stop for your Homecoming packet, name tags and additional details on the weekend.

11 a.m. **Forum**, *Hesston Mennonite Church (HMC)*

Featured speakers, siblings Makayla ‘15 and David ‘18 Ladwig. As students, Makayla was a nursing student and member of the women's basketball team, and David was a ministry assistant and member of the men's basketball team.

11:45 a.m. **Golden Gables Lunch**, *Community Center, HMC*

Alumni from all college and academy classes 50 years (1969) or greater are invited to join President Joseph A. Manickam ‘87 and Tony Brown ’69 for a light lunch, storytelling and entertainment. Reunion classes with anniversaries will be recognized. **$13.**

**Lunch** Alumni are invited to enjoy lunch with students in the cafeteria ($8 per adult, $5.75 children 5-12, payable at the door) or at local restaurants for homecoming discounted specials.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. **Aviation Open House**, *Hesston College hangar, Newton City/County Airport, 502 N. Oliver Rd, Newton*

Hear about the latest in the aviation program, including the new four-year bachelor's degree, fleet upgrades and more. Dedication for the Piper Twin Comanche PA-30 that was recently refurbished in memory of former director Dan Miller ’78. Director Mike Baker ’93 and program faculty and staff will lead tours. Short presentations from alumni and students start at 2 p.m.

4 to 4:30 p.m. **Dedication of The Bess Mullet Softball Field**, *Campus athletic fields, south of Bontrager Student Center*

Join the campus and wider Hesston communities, the Bess and Roy Mullet family and campaign donors to recognize this outstanding gift of a new on-campus softball facility.

4:30 p.m. **Home Run Derby and Alumni/Varsity Softball Game, Bess Mullet Softball Field**

Keep the softball celebration rolling with activity on the new field.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. **Hamburger and hot dog meal**, *Athletic fields south of Bontrager Student Center*

Top off the softball festivities with ball park fare catered by The Water’s Edge. **$8 adults and $4 kids. Alumni and friends reservations required.**

**Evening Home Sweet Hesston Homecoming activities**

**Hobbs Stadium, Hesston High School, 150 N. Ridge Rd.**

5 to 6:30 p.m. **Community meal and silent auction served by Schowalter Villa Partners. By donation.**

7 p.m. **Hesston Swathers Homecoming football game and royalty coronation with post-game fireworks**
7 p.m. Yost Center Dedication Ceremony, Yost Center
Plan to arrive on Friday to be part of this special event in honor of Yost Center’s makeover, new entrance addition, fitness center and athletic weight training facility.

8 p.m. Yost Center Open House and Lark Basketball Hoopla, Yost Center
Varsity women’s and men’s basketball teams will take the floor to kick off their upcoming season with introductions, team and audience contests, gifts, prizes, entertainment, celebration of the new Lark logo, and recognition of the Hesston College NJCAA National Basketball Tournament teams: 1996-97 women’s team, and men’s teams from 1986-87, 1988-89, 1989-90, and 2014-15. Tour the new and renovated facilities and enjoy donuts in a “reverse Drubers run.”

Late Night at The Lincoln Perk (until 11 p.m.), 709 E. Lincoln Blvd.
Open for coffee and refreshments, open mic entertainment, conversation and sharing memories.

Saturday, Sept. 28
8 to 10 a.m. Community breakfast & bake sale, Water’s Edge, 701 S. Main St.
Fuel up for a day of homecoming fun, prepared by Villa Partners and Hesston Area Seniors. Donation for adults & all age youth/children.

9 to 10:30 a.m. Coffee bar and live music, Larks Nest patio, outside Erb Hall
Cheer on the Manickam Mosey participants while enjoying student music groups and free coffee and refreshments provided by the Hesston Bakery and Cafe coffee truck.

9 a.m. The 28th annual two-mile run/walk: The Manickam Mosey, Lawn in front of Bontrager Student Center
This long-time classic Hesston race tradition continues for the third year at Homecoming. Enjoy a scenic tour through the Dyck Arboretum and campus. Medals, prizes and gift certificates await participants. Alumni/Community vs. Students Challenge: The group with the largest number of race participants will win the Manickam Mosey Challenge Trophy Cup for 2019. Separate race registration at hesston.edu/2mile. Early entry discount until Sept. 13. Registration will also be available 8 to 8:45 a.m. on race day.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bonnie Sowers Nursing Center sneak peek, Bonnie Sowers Nursing Center
Get an early look at the new nursing program facility before the afternoon festivities.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Partner Luncheon, Dining Hall, Bontrager Student Center
Partners are invited in gratitude for their ongoing financial support. Featuring speakers Derek ’96 and Joy (Smith) ’96 Yoder. Derek was a member of the baseball team. Joy was a member of the women’s basketball team and is a Hesston College nursing professor. Partners can register for the luncheon through the Homecoming brochure or through separate, forthcoming invitation. Child care provided.

Lunch
Alumni are invited to enjoy lunch at local restaurants for homecoming discounted specials.

1:15 p.m. Hesston College Disc Golf Tournament, Lawn, Northeast of Keim Center
All ages and skills welcome. No pre-registration required, but minimal “pay to play” fee on site. Prizes included.

1:15 to 4 p.m. Class Anniversary Reunions, Campus
See the full list of class reunion locations and class representatives. Additional and complete class activities can be found at hesston.edu/homecoming/class-reunions and through class Facebook group conversations.

NOTE: Academy ’44 and ’49, and College ’44, ’49 and ’54 anniversary class members are also invited to attend the Friday Golden Gables Luncheon.

2:30 p.m. Lark Volleyball vs. TBD, Yost Center
Free admission for alumni with weekend nametag.

4 p.m. Bonnie Sowers Nursing (BSN) Center dedication, Sanctuary, Hesston Mennonite Church
Celebrate the new facility that honors former Nursing Program Director, Bonnie (Kaufman) Ac65, ’67 Sowers. Immediately following BSN Center dedication (approx. 5) to 6 p.m. BSN Center ribbon cutting and open house, Lawn in front of BSN Center
Following the ribbon cutting, take the opportunity to get a first-hand look at the new facility.

The campus community and college guests, along with the wider Hesston community, gather on campus to celebrate! Fun activities for all ages!

5 to 7 p.m. Home Sweet Hesston Kids’ festival, Lawn east of Yost Center
Games, bouncy houses and face painting for alumni and Hesston community children. FREE!

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Home Sweet Hesston and campus barbecue meal, Lawn east of Yost Center (Alternate rain location: Campus Activities Center)
Knackie’s Catering will smoke fabulous barbecue meats while the Water’s Edge restaurant tops it off with homemade ice cream! $13

Anniversary Class reunions locations & representatives
1:15 to 4 p.m. Saturday
Academy ’54: Room 105, Smith Center – Harold Shetler
Academy ’59: Room 119, Smith Center – Delores (Histand) Friesen
Academy ’64: Sauder Choral Room, Keim Center – Darrell and Barbara (Barge) Jantz & Dave Osborne
College ’59: Newcomer Room, Bontrager Student Center – Jim and Janet (Schrack) Zook
College ’64: Mininger Classroom, Keim Center – Dave Mullet & Gerry Sieber
College ’69: Campus Worship Center, Keim Center – Arlene (Holdeman) DeRienzo, Althea (Diller) Harvey & Glenna (Hershberger) Lowry
College ’79: Room 125, Friesen Center – Brenda (Kaufman) Christophel, Brenda (Steelcy) Wenger & Rager and Rhonda (Nussbaum) Yoder
College ’89: Troyer Hall (K160), Kropf Center – Carol (Yutzy) Miller
College ’94: Dorsing Lounge (lower level), Keim Center – Joann (Monney) Baker, Brad and Christine (Kauffman) Schweitzer & Angie (Maury) Teeber
College ’99: Reeb Hall (C28), Charles Hall – Lisa (Yoder) George, Andrew Sharp & Andrea (Tieszen) Unruh
College ’04: Entrance Lounge, Smith Center – Monte Glanzer & Emily S. Yoder
College ’09: Classroom 8 (lower level), Smith Center – Mitch Stutzman
College ’14 (starts at 2:30 p.m.): Stutzley Lounge, Erb Hall – Hannah (Weaver) Roth & Marissa (Hochstetler) Unruh

NOTE: Academy ’44 and ’49 and College ’44, ’49 and ’54 anniversary class members are also invited to attend the Golden Gables Luncheon.
7 p.m. Hesston Larks Volleyball vs. Sterling College JV, Yost Center
FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL! Let’s “pack the Nest” like it was a Thanksgiving Weekend basketball game of old! Opportunities to tour the new Yost facilities, participate in audience contests, and enjoy gifts, prizes and entertainment. Recognition will be held to honor Hesston College NJCAA National Volleyball Tournament teams: 1974, the first national tournament team in Hesston history, and the teams from 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

**Sunday, Sept. 29**
7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Alumni Advisory Council annual meeting
Hesston Mennonite Church Conference Room
9 to 9:45 a.m. Coffee and cinnamon rolls
Dining Hall, Bontrager Student Center
The tradition continues! Enjoy complimentary continental breakfast featuring cinnamon rolls in honor of former Food Service Director Emil Yoder.

10:30 a.m. Homecoming worship service
Sanctuary, Hesston Mennonite Church
Landon Jordan ’03 men’s basketball alumnus and pastor of New Anthem Church, Park City, Kan., will bring the message. Musical performances by the Bel Canto Singers.

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch buffet
Dining Hall, Bontrager Student Center
Alumni are invited to gather informally by class or with friends following worship. Pay at the door. $10.50, $7.25 ages 5-12.

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**Homecoming Weekend registration, child care and lodging**
Register at hesston.edu/homecoming or detach and mail the form. Call 620-327-8147 with questions. Guests are encouraged to register by Monday, Sept. 2. Final deadline of Sept. 20. No refunds past this date. Event and meal fees help with weekend expenses for guests, the college and good stewardship of resources.

- Child care will be available during the Partner Luncheon, Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Indicate child care needs when you register.
- Lodging options online or call 620-327-8147 for other options.

**Future Larks**
Future Lark prospective students get a great campus visit experience during Homecoming. Students can explore their interests, stay in the dorm, meet professors and attend classes. Call Admissions at 620-327-4221 to register.

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**A Hesston College Homecoming 2019 Registration Form**
Register at hesston.edu/homecoming
Or mail this form or online downloadable PDF to: A Hesston Homecoming Weekend 2019 • Hesston College Alumni Relations • Box 3000 • Hesston, KS 67062. Call 620-327-8147 with questions. Early bird registration is $15 per adult. Must be postmarked or submitted to the website by Monday, Sept. 2. Final registration deadline of Friday, Sept. 20 with a registration fee of $20 per adult. No refunds past this date. Name tags serve as entry to all events and meals. Please indicate number attending each event for planning purposes.

Please print clearly
Name(s)
Maiden name
Name for name tag if different from above
Academy grad year _______ and/or college grad year _______
Mailing address ____________________________________________
City ____________ State ________ ZIP ____________________________
Home phone (______) ________ - ________
Cell phone (______) ________ - ________
Email ______________________________________________________
Spouse/guest _______________________________________________
Maiden name
Name for name tag if different from above
Academy grad year _______ and/or college grad year _______
Please describe any special assistance needed for weekend

**CHILD CARE for Partner Luncheon** (Leave blank if not needed)
Child’s name ____________________________ Age ______
Child’s name ____________________________ Age ______

**HOMECOMING 2019 EVENT/MEAL FEES**

**HOMECOMING 2019 REGISTRATION**
___ # at $15/adult early bird fee by Sept. 2
**$20/adult after Sept. 2 and until Sept. 20

**GOLDEN GABLES LUNCHEON and CLASS RECOGNITION**
(Event for alumni from ALL/ANY Academy or College classes of 1969 and earlier)
___ # adults attending, $13/person $_______

**HAMBURGER AND HOT DOG PICNIC MEAL**
___ # adults attending, $8/person $_______
___ # children attending, $4/child, age 4-12 $_______

**FREE for children 3 and under.**
Saturday COLLEGE/HOME SWEET HESSTON COMMUNITY BBQ MEAL
___ # adults attending, $13/person $_______
___ # children attending, $6/child, ages 4-12 $_______

**FREE for children 3 and under.**
TOTAL $_______

Payment by credit card
Discover__ Visa__ Mastercard__ American Express__
Name ________________________________
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Expiration ________________ CC# __________________________
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**OTHER EVENTS & ACTIVITIES**
All are complimentary, unless otherwise noted.
___ # attending Homecoming Golf Benefit
(Registration and fees on separate brochure.)
___ # attending Friday Aviation Open House
___ # attending Friday Bess Mullet Softball Field Dedication
___ # attending Friday Yost Center Dedication and Open House Hoopla
___ # attending Saturday Community Breakfast at Water’s Edge
___ # attending Saturday Coffee and Music on the Larks Nest Patio
___ # attending Manickam Mosey
(Registration and fees on separate brochure)

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at www.hesston.edu/homecoming.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

16 to 18 Opening Weekend
19 First day of fall 2019 semester
24 Aviation Alumni and Friends Fly-in in Goshen, Ind.
25 Goshen alumni events: President Manickam at Silverwood Mennonite Church, Alumni and Friends gathering at The Electric Brew

SEPTEMBER

1 to 2 Prospective student visit dates
2 Prospective student open house
21 International Day of Peace concert
25 Home Sweet Hesston Homecoming parade
26 Homecoming Golf Benefit
26 to 29 A Hesston College Homecoming 2019

OCTOBER

4 to 5 Prospective student visit days with Performing Arts Scholarship auditions (Oct. 4)
5 Prospective student open house
12 to 15 Fall break

OCTOBER CONT.

18 Hesston-Bethel Performing Arts: Donald Sinta Quartet, Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.
23 to 27 Fall play
24 to 25 Fine Arts Days
25 Performing Arts Scholarship auditions

NOVEMBER

1 to 2 Prospective student visit days
2 Nursing prospective student open house
7 Hesston-Bethel Performing Arts: Lorelei Ensemble
9 Scholars Day
15 Performing Arts Scholarship auditions
16 Music department masterworks concert
23 Keyboard Festival
27 to 29 Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

3 Hesston-Bethel Performing Arts: The Swingles
7 Performing Arts Christmas performance
12 End of fall 2019 semester

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