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The ASA Executive Leadership Team Traveled to Eastern Canada and Southern California This Fall

Vicki Best

In late September, Vicki and Janel spent several days in Eastern Canada and traveled to the Ottawa and Montreal CSCA chapters. The Ottawa chapter event, held at the Laurentian Leadership Centre of Trinity Western University, included several from partner organizations such as A Rocha. Ottawa chapter leaders Adele Strobel and Paul Heintzman hosted the festivities including a pizza party dinner followed by a formal chapter meeting (photo above, row 2, left). Dinner time was a great opportunity to get to know the attendees in a casual atmosphere.

The meeting kicked off with an ASA/CSCA overview followed by a presentation from Janel on “Christian Environmental Worldviews: Understanding the Lay of the Land.” Janel’s talk was well received and stimulated good conversation. Vicki concluded with an ASA overview that presented ways for involvement, encouraged ASA membership, and promoted capacity-building initiatives, including the ASA and CSCA legacy campaigns.

In Montreal, chapter leader Joseph Vybihal gave Janel and Vicki a tour of the beautiful McGill campus followed by a lovely lunch in the prestigious McGill faculty club. Later they attended the chapter meeting which mirrored the Ottawa chapter meeting. Chloe Lui invited her InterVarsity Fellowship group and several came.

Then in late October, Janel and Vicki spent quality time in Southern California visiting four different Christian universities and many ASA members and friends.

The first stop was at beautiful Point Loma Nazarene University (host for ASA 2022) for an Icon Exhibit Tour and dinner in the President’s Dining Room with Dean and Patti Ranger, Darryl Falk, Andy Nosal, Mary Naber, and Ken Martin (photo above taken by Patti, row 2, right).

The following day they headed north to the LA area and enjoyed a lovely visit with Hugh and Cathy Ross (photo above, row 1, third) at Reasons to Believe (RTB) offices in Covina. It was an enjoyable time talking about travels and the work of RTB and the ASA. After leaving RTB, Vicki and Janel drove a short distance to Azusa Pacific University (host for ASA 2016) for a delightful lunch meeting with Elijah Roth, Sarah Richart, Louise Huang, and Cahleen Shrier (photo above, row 1, second).

Next visit was with Bill and Giny Roundy (photo above, row 1, first) at their home in Orange, CA—they are 50-year ASA members, married 60 years, and have lived in the same home for 60 years—that’s a great example of faithfulness!

Just 10 minutes from their house was a stop at Biola University for coffee meetings with Helen Mitchell and John Bloom. Helen serves as the director of the Talbot Center for Faith, Work and Economics and as an associate professor of Ethics, Leadership, and Strategy at the Crowell School of Business. John spent his career at Biola teaching in both the physics department and at the Talbot Seminary.

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Vicki Best, Tom Ferko, Janel Curry

Vicki Best and John Bloom

April Cordero, Janel Curry, Vicki Best

Vicki Best, Janel Curry, Erin Smith



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Friends,

Recently, a post came across my Facebook and LinkedIn feed, announcing an American Scientific Affiliation event with Sy Garte and Beth Madison called "Ask the Authors." I stopped. I had not heard about this event, and it looked great! The fact that I had not heard about it reflects the growth in the ASA through its member-leaders. Those of us who work for the organization consider it our role to support our members, our chapters, and our affiliates.

ASA members are a diverse group of people of all ages, disciplines, and vocations who gather around a central faith while we explore the wonder of God's world through the tools of science. That exploration involves our own personal growth—

- as we navigate our vocation journeys (Bryan Dik, "The Science and Art of Discerning a Calling" and the ASA Boston Chapter event, "Faith, Vocation, and Calling"),
- as we stretch our understanding of the origins of life (Affiliation of Christian Biologists, 2025–2026 Evolution and Creation Lecture Series),
- as we meet together to discuss the challenges of being scientists of faith in divisive times (discussion with Francis Collins for our ongoing book club members who are reading his book, *The Road to Wisdom*),
- as we go deep in Diving Deeper Discussions around topics such as reconciliation ecology and surrogacy,
- and as we try to understand epidemiological public health data around the autism spectrum and stretch our understanding of its theological implications (Mark Strand, Red River Valley Chapter).

We are together a fellowship and a professional community, made up of many subgroups that form around topics or needs. We are a community of learning and belonging. As a community or body, we, together, develop our skills, increase our understanding of our faith and how God works in the natural world, strengthen our discernment, and mentor each other in the formation of virtues that serve Christ. The ASA is a fellowship of Christians in the sciences that supports its members' spiritual, intellectual, and professional formation to serve society, science, and the church. Together we work to interpret, integrate, and communicate the discoveries of the natural and social sciences with insights of scripture and Christian theology.

May you reflect on God's call on your life, on the wonder of God's world, and on the gift of God's son, the ultimate blessing in this Christmas season,

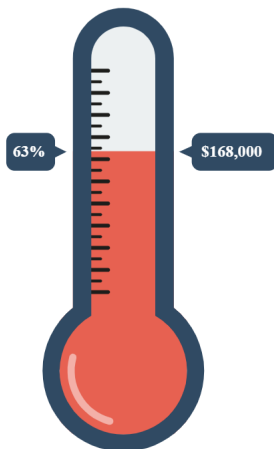
Janel

Annual Fund Update

Thank you to the many who have already given.

If you have not, would you prayerfully consider helping us reach our goal?

GOAL: \$265,000



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As Janel and Vicki were in route back to San Diego, they made a stop at California Baptist University to meet with Tom Ferko and Erin Smith to learn about all that is happening in their spheres in the chemistry and psychology departments.

Dinner with Jackie Allen (p.1, row 1, fourth) in Carlsbad was so encouraging. Jackie, who is 90 years old, became an ASA member through her husband, who passed away 15 years ago. They faithfully attended many ASA meetings together. Jackie now participates in CWiS and attended the Francis Collins' reading group discussion last month.

Our final interactions were a coffee meet-up with April Cordero in San Diego and lunch with Esther Morrow in Encinitas, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

We want to express our gratitude for the wonderful hosts—displaying the

ASA core value of radical hospitality—at all these various places. We were overwhelmed by their graciousness and encouraged by the work of ASA members in these important regions.



Janel Curry, Vicki Best, Esther Morrow

Professional Workshops on Vocation

Becky English

On Friday, November 14, 2025, ASA

Fellow Bryan Dik led an hour-long professional development workshop titled "The Art and Science of Discerning a Calling." This was the first of two ASA Zoom workshops on the topic of vocation.

His presentation was rich with information on finding purpose in the workplace and included fascinating quantitative research findings on the topic of calling and vocation in career development.

The workshop closed with Bryan addressing questions from the attendees, who represented a mix of ASA members at differing career stages ranging from exploratory/entry-level to late career.

Bryan is a vocational psychologist and professor of psychology at Colorado State University. He is also co-creator of PathwayU, an online career assessment platform used at more than 200 colleges and universities. Bryan has published four books, including *Redeeming Work* and *Make Your Job a Calling* with Ryan Duffy.

The second hour-long Zoom workshop, Job Search Tools and Tips, was held on Friday, December 5. Becky English talked about tools and tips on topics such as networking, resumes, and interviewing. She also reviewed resources available to those searching for a job or considering a job change.

Becky is the ASA Director of Membership and Outreach and an adjunct faculty member at Gordon College School of Business and at the Endicott College Curtis L. Gerrish School of Business. At Gordon College, she is a student advisor and teaches a class titled Vocation and Business Careers that explores both the "big picture" topic of vocation as well as practical applications. She has over 30 years of business operations experience in the areas of real estate, valuation, and the mortgage industries.



Bryan Dik



Becky English

ASA Endowment Fund Hits \$1,000,000

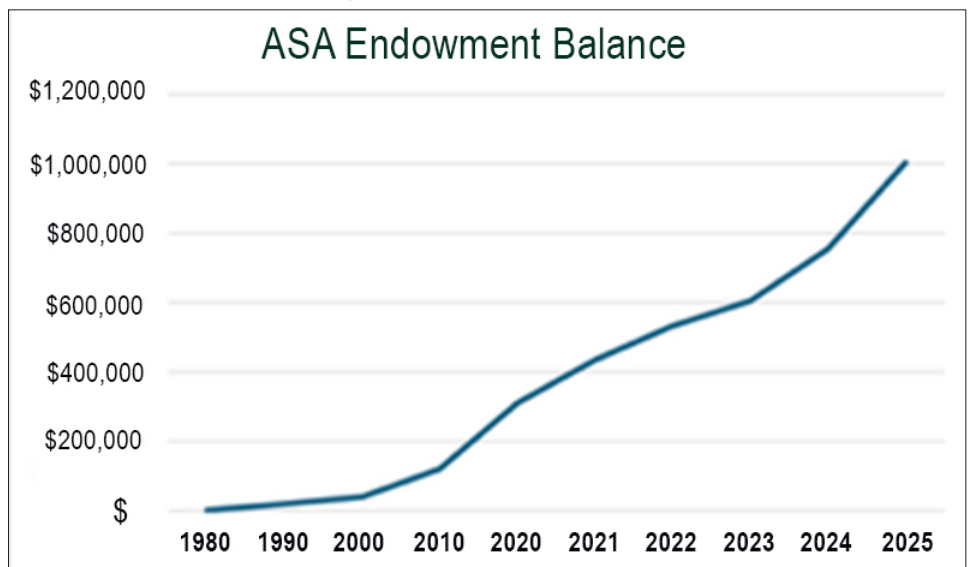
Vicki Best

It is with great joy that we share the exciting news of the ASA endowment fund reaching the \$1,000,000 mark (see graph below)!

In July 2022, we launched "Our Legacy ... The Next Generation," a legacy campaign to grow the ASA endowment fund. Since then, we have received gifts and pledges from 111 individuals/families totaling \$3,740,297 toward our goal of \$5,000,000. These current gifts and future pledges have come from cash, stock, QCDs (qualified charitable donations), estate gifts, retirement plan assets, donor advised funds, and other investment vehicles. Thank you very much to the many ASA members who have generously believed and invested in this bold strategic vision.

Ken Olson (60-year ASA member who passed into glory in 2023) served on the Executive Council in the 1980s. During that time, it became evident that another revenue source was necessary to establish financial stability for the organization's future. What began as a small investment then has grown to \$1,003,601 today! Ken saw this vision back then, and like many members, he also included the ASA in his legacy estate plans.

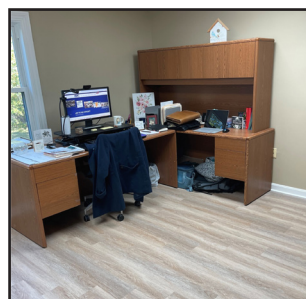
On behalf of the team and board, we are truly grateful for your joyful generosity. We value your partnership as we endeavor to make the ASA sustainable for the next generation. If you haven't yet viewed it, please see our legacy campaign video. You can learn more about the campaign [here](#).



The ASA Office Expands Its Physical Footprint

In the spring of 2025, the ASA purchased an adjacent office space in Topsfield, MA. This timing coincided well with the hire of Kathy Sperounis as Marketing & Communications Coordinator. With the growth of our team, we were bursting at the seams, and this new space allows for future expansion.

Our goal is to fund the \$62,000 purchase with designated gifts. Thanks to generous giving from our members, gifts to date total \$44,000; we have \$18,000 left to fully fund the project. Would you prayerfully consider a designated gift toward this strategic endeavor?



Greatest Year Yet for Attendance at Affiliate and Chapter Events

Dana Oleskiewicz, Director of Chapters and Affiliations

This year, through the commitment of the chapters and affiliates, ASA hosted the largest number of attendees to regional and online seminars, meetings, and workshops to date. There were 3,371 participants (31% increase over 2024) who engaged with ASA programming throughout the U.S. and Canada.

This effort began with 15 watch parties in January as part of the annual ASA Winter Symposium. Throughout 2025, 86 gatherings were hosted with ASA members, nonmembers, and special guests in attendance. Plus, two new chapters—Samford University, Alabama, and Gardner-Webb University, North Carolina—and one affiliate, the Affiliation of Christians in AI,

were launched in 2025. See the table for an overview of the participating groups and attendance.

We welcome your suggestions on how to enhance the affiliation and chapter experience. ASA is always on the lookout for new events to host or ideas on partnering with other organizations. Our outreach assists in strengthening our mission to engage in science and faith issues.

We encourage you to join any of the ASA chapters or affiliates to stay informed on activity associated with ASA locally or by discipline of interest. You can sign up through your membership portal. Contact me at dana@asa3.org if you need guidance or have any questions. And please let me know if you wish to start a new chapter or affiliate group to continue this productive trajectory of ASA growth.

Chapters / Affiliates	2025 Attendance
Affiliation of Christian Biologists (ACB)	226
ACB and Affiliation of Christian Ministers, Theologians, and Philosophers (AMTaP)	156
Affiliation of Christian Entrepreneurs	14
Creation Care Affiliation	29
Christian Women in Science	32
Science Communicators of Faith	56
CSCA	48
CSCA–Edmonton	13
CSCA–Hamilton	78
CSCA–Montreal	44
CSCA–Ottawa	87
CSCA–Vancouver	568
CSCA–Winnipeg	140
Boston/Gordon College Student	64
Gardner-Web University Student	8
Grand Canyon University Student	303
Nashville	476
North Star	40
Red River Valley	193
Samford University Student	12
Southern California	10
Washington DC	85
West Michigan	410
Wheaton/Naperville (Chicago area)	185
Additional Symposium Watch Parties	
ASA Breakouts	49
Calvary Presbyterian Church, Enfield, CT w/Bob Thoelen	15
Chesterton House–Cornell University	7
Georgia Tech–InterVarsity	3
Indiana w/Rita Xi Wang	16
InterVarsity–UC Berkley	4
2025 TOTAL	3,371

ASA’s Science Communicators of Faith Affiliate Co-sponsors Journalism Training

Rebecca Randall

On Thursday, Oct. 30, I led a journalism workshop for reporting on climate solutions co-sponsored by the Religion News Association (RNA). The workshop trained journalists (and other science communicators) on a type of reporting called solutions journalism that focuses on responses to problems communities face.

The workshop, which was held on Zoom, attracted almost 60 registrants and about 20 people joined the session. In the training, I shared about solutions journalism’s four pillars: response, evidence, limitations, and insights. We broke into groups and discussed how climate and religion stories do or don’t already report these things. I shared how solutions journalism is a great way for religion journalists to incorporate more climate reporting in the body of their work.

In my own work, I grew to include this approach more frequently when I participated in the Solutions Journalism Network (SJVN)’s 2014 climate cohort. SJVN has supported me in reporting on Appalachian churches adopting solar, Catholic parishes in Puerto Rico aiming to become climate resilience hubs, and a St. Louis church network hosting air monitors. To stay up-to-date with my work, visit my [website](#) or subscribe to my newsletter.

I’m also thankful for SJVN building the capacity for me to offer workshops that support more journalists, for the institutional support of the ASA, who collected registrations and ran the Zoom account for this particular training, and for the RNA, who brought the bulk of participants.

As a member of the leadership team for the ASA’s Science Communicators of Faith affiliate, we’re so grateful to be able to offer events like this and are hopeful this training serves as a model of what else we might be able to do to support more science communication at the intersection of faith.

Faith, Vocation, and Calling

Kathy Sperounis

The ASA Boston and Gordon Student Chapters hosted a vibrant panel discussion, “Faith, Vocation, and Calling” on Wednesday, November 12, at Gordon College. Thirty attendees—including many students—gathered to hear how Christian professionals in science and technology discerned their callings and experienced God’s guidance throughout their careers.



left to right: Karma Carrier, Julia Carrier, Ravi Ravichandran, Tracy Balboni

The evening featured three distinguished panelists: Tracy Balboni, radiation oncologist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Center; Julia Carrier, senior vice president at Eliquent Life Sciences; and Ravi Ravichandran, vice president, CTO, and board member at BAE Systems, Inc. Each shared personal reflections on vocational purpose, the challenges and rewards of their fields,

and the ways their faith shapes their work. The discussion was moderated by Karma Carrier, director of strategic services at Meso Scale Discovery and board member of the ASA, who guided the conversation with depth and insight.



After the discussion, participants engaged in table discussions and later continued informal dialogue while enjoying light refreshments.

Attendees appreciated the opportunity to hear from accomplished leaders representing medicine, biotechnology, engineering, and business. Their stories highlighted how Christian faith can meaningfully inform scientific practice, ethical decision-making, and professional identity. We extend our gratitude to the panelists, moderator, and all who attended for making the event a meaningful gathering of fellowship, learning, and encouragement.

ACB Kicks Off Nine-Lecture Series on Evolution and Creation

Brian Greuel

Since September, the Affiliation of Christian Biologists (ACB) has hosted three webinars in an interdisciplinary series of nine webinars on evolution and creation. The overall goal of this series is to explore the scientific theory of evolution and the theological implications of the biblical text regarding the doctrine of creation, emphasizing the harmony that exists between science and Scripture.

The first webinar, held on September 9, was 90-minutes long and featured Keith Miller, an ASA fellow and retired geology professor from Kansas State University who has also taught earth science as an adjunct faculty member at Messiah College for four years. He gave a presentation entitled “Understanding Evolution: Addressing Common Misconceptions About Evolutionary Science.” This foundational lecture meticulously distinguished the scientific theory of evolution from philosophical naturalism and clarified the nature of scientific theories, addressing the problem of dismissing evolution as “only a theory.” It also dispelled common misunderstandings about evolution, such as the idea that humans evolved from monkeys, that transitional fossils do not exist, and that individual organisms evolve up a ladder.

Stephen Moshier, an ASA fellow and professor emeritus of geology at Wheaton College, gave the second lecture in the series entitled “Echoes of Time: Evidence for an Ancient Universe and Earth.” This 90-minute webinar was originally

scheduled for October 2 but was later recorded off-line because of technical difficulties on the scheduled day. In his presentation, Steve highlighted the expansion of the universe and cosmic microwave background radiation as evidence for the Big Bang and the universe’s vast age. He also examined conclusions about the formation and evolution of our planet over billions of years based on radiometric dating of rocks and meteorites as well as evidence drawn from geological processes like stratigraphy and plate tectonics.

On November 11, Ryan Bebej, an ASA fellow and professor of biology at Calvin University, gave the third lecture in a two-hour webinar entitled “Introduction to the Science of Evolution: Mechanisms and Evidence of Life’s Transformation.” This session provided a comprehensive introduction to the theory of biological evolution, which explains the process by which life on Earth has diversified and adapted over vast timescales. The first half of the lecture delved into the fundamental mechanisms that drive this change and how these forces shape populations over time. In the second half, Ryan discussed multiple lines of evidence for the evolution of life on Earth, using the origin of cetaceans (whales) as a case study.

Links to recordings of all webinars in the Evolution and Creation series are available on the ACB webpage within the ASA website.

CSCA Highlights for September to November 2025

Arnold Sikkema and Joseph Vybihal

In September, Janel Curry and Vicki Best visited our Ottawa and Montreal chapters. Information about the CSCA and ASA was shared with attendees at dinners and public lectures by Janel, who presented "Christian Environmental Worldviews: Understanding the Lay of the Land." Representatives from A Rocha, InterVarsity, McGill Faculty Fellowship (MFF), the Laurentian Leadership Centre of Trinity Western University (TWU), the Ottawa Campus Chaplaincy, and Citizens for Public Justice were involved. Further conversations are planned as a result of these visits, such as Janel's Zoom talk with MFF in the new year.

In October, Peter Harris, co-founder of A Rocha International, spoke on "Why Creation Is Waiting for the Christians" in co-sponsored events in our Vancouver and Winnipeg chapters, held at TWU and Faith Covenant Church respectively.

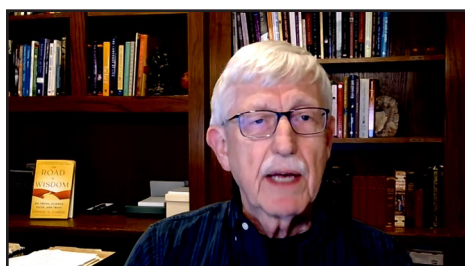


Vicki Best, Joseph Vybihal (CSCA secretary and Montreal chapter leader), Amalia Issa (MFF), Janel Curry, and Chris Barrigar at the McGill Faculty Club

In November, we partnered with Global Scholars Canada and other groups to address the international student crisis in Canada. An in-person panel discussion in Toronto included CSCA student member Isaac Kofie Bekoe from Ghana, who is now a graduate student in the University of Waterloo's Water Economics Research Group.



CSCA is about to launch a partnership with Power to Change — Students (the Canadian counterpart to CRU, formerly "Campus Crusade for Christ") to create scholarship, mentoring, and networking opportunities for undergraduate science students connected to their campus ministries.



Francis Collins

Road to Wisdom Book Clubs

Dana Oleskiewicz

Road to Wisdom: On Truth, Science, Faith, and Trust written by Francis Collins has created quite a buzz within the ASA community. Several members have partnered with their local churches or as leaders of an affiliation or chapter of the ASA to host a reading book club. There have been 12 of these regional groups who have gathered either in person or online to discuss the book. Several more have purchased the book with the intent of holding book club meetings in the spring. A total of 275 people have participated so far.

We were honored to have Francis Collins recently join us for a conversation about his book. The evening included stories as presented in *Road to Wisdom* about his experiences professionally and personally on his journey of faith. The audience was pleased to have had a chance to ask him questions.

There will be an opportunity to talk with Francis again on February 17, 2026. There is still time to host a book club. Visit the ASA website for more information or contact becky@asa3.org if you need assistance signing up to join this interesting exploration of the nexus of good science and Christian faith.



Book club meets at the home of Phil and Vicki Best

Member in Glory

Randy Isaac

Maurine “Mo” Nelson

(1960–2025) Educator, Coach

Maurine “Mo” Nelson, 64, of Lakewood, Colorado, passed away on November 14, 2025, surrounded by her loving family, after a heroic five-year battle with ovarian cancer. It is fitting that she left us on that date; 14 is the number she wore on most of her sports jerseys and passed on to special players she coached.



Mo Nelson

Mo was born on November 16, 1960, in Denver, Colorado, as the youngest of four children to Paul and Sally Howell. From her earliest days she showed the strength, resilience, and spark that would define her life. She grew up in Lakewood, where her family-owned Howell's Department Stores and then carpet stores, and from childhood on she had a competitive spirit and a love for helping people thrive.

Mo was an exceptional athlete gifted, humble, and fiercely determined. She attended Lakewood High School at a time when Title IX was new, and girls were finally allowed to play the sports that Mo had been interested in her whole life. She relished the opportunity to participate in as many team sports as possible for her

entire high school career and earned nine varsity letters across four sports. Mo was All-State in basketball and was named MVP in the all-star game. She played second base on the UC Santa Barbara softball team, earning many honors including Team Captain, Most Inspirational, Golden Glove, and more. Sports and the integrity for the game were woven into every chapter of her life. She coached softball for more than 17 seasons, including collegiate coaching at Regis University, where she shaped both strong players and strong students. She inspired generations of young women as a mentor, coach, and role model.

Mo brought that same dedication and heart to her work. After three years teaching high school math and PE, she provided membership and conference registration services for the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics (NCSM) for sixteen years. She joined the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) in 2007 and became a deeply valued member of the Materials Science and Computational Science Centers. Mo shaped work cultures with her warmth, can-do attitude, humor, and unshakeable dependability. She was the person who could make the impossible possible; the one who quietly kept teams running, lifted up others, and made everyone around her feel like family. Her colleagues will remember her as the heart of the center and a source of steady kindness and unwavering support.

For all her accomplishments, Mo was defined most by how she lived. She adored her family and took immeasurable joy in being a wife, mother, and grandmother. She was proud not only of her children's achievements, but of their compassion, generosity, and thoughtfulness. She loved watching her grandchildren grow and develop a close bond with one another. Their laughter was one of her greatest joys.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Brent Nelson; her daughter Katarina Nelson and husband Mark Nelson; her son Eric Nelson and wife Emily Nelson; her grandchildren William and Leonora; her siblings Paul Howell (and partner Cindy Fraser), Carlyn Mishkin (and husband Steve Mishkin), and Richard Howell (and wife Nancy Howell). She was preceded in death by her father, Paul Howell, and by her mother and “bonus dad,” Sally and Jack Oberg.

Mo lived with faith, grace, humor, and courage. She found joy in simple things such as taking vacation time during March Madness so she could watch every close game, time with family, walks with her dogs, and conversations that made people feel seen. Through coaching, mentoring, friendship, and quiet acts of service, she touched countless lives. Her legacy will live on in her family, the athletes she coached and the players they went on to coach, the colleagues she supported, scientists she helped to navigate the bureaucracy, and everyone who felt her kindness.

ASA New Members, July–September 2025

Please join us in welcoming these new members!

Owen Abilleira –Moorpark, CA
Amanda Adams –Mesa, AZ
Felix Ajayi –Akure, Nigeria
Daniel Aletheuo –Littleton, CO
Samantha Anema –Iowa City, IA
Annalise Applebee –Fairhaven, MA
Ana Sofia Arreaga Régil –Syracuse, NY
Shawn Arstein –San Antonio, TX
Yusufa Auwali Jn –Accra, Ghana
Rebecca Bowen –Mukwonago, WI
Kice Brown –Hoover, AL
Mai Lee Chang –Sun Prairie, WI
Latha Christie –Hazard, KY
Caroline Cole –Austin, TX
Christina Cross –New York, NY
Robert Ddamulira –Flint, MI
Isaiah Diaz –Lynn, MA
J. Elizabeth Doan –New Brighton, MN
Olufemi Fatunsin –Tuscaloosa, AL
Meghan Gardner –Signal Mountain, TN
Austin Han –Chicago, IL
Charlotte Hannis –Charlottesville, VA

Ianna Harrison –Arvada, CO
Peter Hogg –Cambridge, MA
David Jacobs –Rogersville, MO
Isireli Kacimawai –Suva, Fiji
Dasol Kim –Langley Twp, BC
Jordan Laboon –Trussville, AL
Lauren Laubach –Littleton, CO
Marisa Law –Browns Summit, NC
Chi-Jing Leow –East Lansing, MI
Belinda Li –Vienna, VA
Abigail Mace –Blacksburg, SC
Peace Martins –Abuja, Nigeria
Drew McGinley –Fort Jackson, SC
William Mills IV –Frederick, MD
Rachael Mthiko –Farmington Hills, MI
Leah Norton –Jenison, MI
Alexandra Nunn Marques –Waterloo, ON
Newton Ochoki –East Orange, NJ
Ifeoluwa Ojo –Lokoja, Nigeria
Ayomide Okunola –Ibadan, Nigeria
Elizabeth Parker –Pasadena, CA
Eugene Poole –Prior Lake, MN

Brent Purkape –Grandville, MI
Aaron Putzke –Vancouver, WA
Angel Samuel –Trichy, India
Hannah Seo –New Milford, CT
Kyle Shepard –West Lafayette, IN
Ayla Steele –Bedford, IN
Leanna Tally –Ramseur, NC
Abigail Tamkin –Columbus, OH
Roshawn Titus –Atlanta, GA
Parker Treseder –Broken Arrow, OK
Cesia Ulloa Gonzales –Houston, TX
Nathan Varghese –Boulder, CO
Isabella VonGrey –Lakewood, CO
Grahm Walker –Kimberly, ID
Katherine White –Gastonia, NC
Albert Wiczysty –Szkłarska Poreba, Poland
Marsha Wilcox –Acton, MA
Sarah Wisener –Magnolia, TX
John Witvliet –Nashville, TN
Rahila Yilangai –Boulder, CO
Tian Chen Zeng –Roxbury Crossing, MA



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ASA Fellow & Board Member
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at the National Academies
of Medicine

WINTER SYMPOSIUM

"The Science of Forgiveness:
Intersections with Christian
Worship and Life"

ONLINE EVENT

Saturday
January 24, 2026
1 pm EST / 10 am PST



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