

Fall Commencement

December 10, 2022



Founded 1911

Charles M. Murphy Athletic Center
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

The Star-Spangled Banner

Lyrics by Francis Scott Key

Music by John Stafford Smith

C Am E Am D G C

O say, can you see by the dawn's ear-ly light what so proud - ly we

7 G C Am E

hailed at the twi-light's last gleam - ing? Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the

12 Am D G C G C

per - il - ous fight o'er the ram - parts we watched were so gal - lant - ly

17 G7

stream-ing? And the rock - ets' red glare, the bombs burst-ing in air, gave

22 C G C D G C F A7

proof thro' the night that our flag was still there. O say, does that star - spang - l'd

28 Dm G C Am D C G7 C

ban - ner yet wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Fall Commencement

112th ACADEMIC YEAR

Saturday, December 10, 2022

9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



Middle Tennessee State University has awarded 176,506 degrees since its inception in 1911. Students have received associate, bachelor's, master's specialist, and doctoral degrees. Our first Doctor of Arts degrees were conferred on December 22, 1972; the first Specialist in Education degrees on December 20, 1974; the first Doctor of Philosophy degrees on May 10, 2003; and the first Doctor of Education degrees on August 6, 2016.

There have been 392 Doctor of Arts degrees, 2,251 Specialist in Education degrees, 553 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, and 53 Doctor of Education degrees awarded.



Program

Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar

*Audience, please remain standing for the processional,
singing of the national anthem, and a moment of silence.*

Men, please remove hats for the singing of the national anthem and a moment of silence.

National Anthem	Ms. Claire Hatfield MTSU School of Music
Moment of Silence	
Presiding	Dr. Sidney A. McPhee President
Morning Address	Mr. Douglas E. Kreulen President and CEO, Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority
Afternoon Address	Mr. Ronald Roberts Managing Partner, Finn Partners
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees.....	Dr. Mark Byrnes University Provost
Conferring of Degrees.....	Dr. Sidney A. McPhee Recipients listing begins on page 11
Announcing the Graduates	Ms. Angela Tipps Senior Instructor, MTSU School of Music
	Dr. Jennifer Vannatta-Hall Interim Director, MTSU School of Music
Alma Mater	Ms. Claire Hatfield MTSU School of Music
Organist	Mr. Windell Little

Recessional: "Hornpipe" from *Water Music* by G. F. Handel
Audience, please remain standing until the procession has left the arena.

Middle Tennessee State University Brass Ensemble

Mr. Jamey Simmons, Conductor
Chip Lima and Greg Mayer, trumpets;
Marina Loza, horn; Justin Gorodetzky, trombone;
Jacob Roberson, tuba

Commencement Marshal

Dr. Laurie Witherow
Associate Vice Provost for Admissions and Enrollment Services

Heralds

Mr. Steven Byrd, Ms. Yvonne Elliott, Ms. Jessica Loyd,
Ms. Allison McGoffin, and Mr. Chris Rochelle

Faculty Marshals

Ms. Sherry Preston
Ms. Pat Thomas

Interpreter

Ms. Jaclyn Kollar
Bridges for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

***Commercial photographers will photograph each diploma presentation.
These pictures will be available to graduates for purchase.
No additional photography will be allowed on the floor of Murphy Center.***

Platform Party

Dr. Sidney A. McPhee
President

Dr. Mark Byrnes
University Provost

Mr. Douglas E. Kreulen (morning speaker)
President and CEO
Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority

Mr. Ronald Roberts (afternoon speaker)
Managing Partner
Finn Partners

Mr. Alan Thomas
Vice President for Business and Finance

Mr. William J. Bales
Vice President for University
Advancement

Ms. Yvette Clark
Interim Vice President for Information
Technology and Chief Information Officer

Dr. Debra K. Sells
Vice President for Student Affairs
and Vice Provost for Enrollment
and Academic Services

Mr. Andrew Oppmann
Vice President for Marketing
and Communications

Dr. David Butler
Vice Provost for Research and
Dean, College of Graduate Studies

Dr. Greg Van Patten
Dean, College of Basic and
Applied Sciences

Dr. Barbara F. Turnage
Interim Dean, College of Behavioral
and Health Sciences

Dr. David J. Urban
Dean, Jennings A. Jones College
of Business

Dr. Rick Vanosdall
Interim Dean, College of Education

Dr. Leah Tolbert Lyons
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Ms. Beverly Keel
Dean, College of Media
and Entertainment

Mr. John Burchfield
Associate Dean, University College

Dr. John R. Vile
Dean, University Honors College

Ms. Kathleen Schmand
Dean, James E. Walker Library

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Alumni Association President

On behalf of the Middle Tennessee State University National Alumni Association, I congratulate you on joining our international network of more than 140,000 MTSU alumni. As a student, you embraced MTSU's core values of honesty and integrity, respect for diversity, engagement in the community, and commitment to nonviolence. As an alum, we hope that you represent our alma mater well throughout the world, actively contribute to your field, and are civically engaged.

Always be proud of the excellent education you received here and remain connected to your faculty and fellow alumni. Stay involved with the Alumni Association by following MTSU Alumni on social media, calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-533-MTSU (6878), and visiting mtalumni.com.

Take time today to reflect on how your life was changed while at MTSU and celebrate the hard work you put in to earn your degree. Congratulations again!

Michael Hogan ('93)
President, MTSU National Alumni Association Board, 2022–23

Morning Speaker

Mr. Douglas E. Kreulen
President and CEO
Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority



Doug Kreulen is president and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority (MNA), which is responsible for both Nashville International Airport and John C. Tune Airport. Kreulen joined the airport authority in 2012 and was named president and CEO in December 2017.

Before joining MNA, Kreulen served four years as director of operations for Huntsville International Airport, during which time the airport received the highly regarded FAA Southern Region Airport Safety Mark of Distinction Award and FAA Air Carrier Airport Safety Award.

Prior to his career in the commercial aviation sector, Kreulen served in the U.S. Air Force for 27 years, earning the rank of colonel.

An Accredited Airport Executive, Kreulen is active in a variety of civic organizations, including the Tennessee Association of Air Carrier Airports (president), Williamson Inc. Board of Directors (chair), Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp. Board of Directors, Music City Inc. Foundation (chair), and Auburn University Aviation Advisory Board. He is an alum of both Leadership Huntsville and Leadership Nashville.

In 2019, the Tennessee Aviation Hall of Fame selected Kreulen as Tennessee's Aviation Person of the Year. In 2022, several accolades were bestowed to Nashville International Airport for its outstanding operations and leadership, including the 2022 Award of Excellence and Airport of the Year award by the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission. Kreulen received the inaugural Veteran Leadership Award from the Charlie and Hazel Daniels Veterans and Military Family Center at Middle Tennessee State University and has been named one of *Nashville Business Journal's* Most Admired CEOs.

Kreulen earned Master of Science degrees from National War College and Troy University and a Bachelor of Science from Auburn University.

Afternoon Speaker

Mr. Ronald Roberts

**Managing Partner
Finn Partners**



Ronald Roberts is a managing partner for the global marketing agency Finn Partners and leads its client retention program. A member of Finn Partners' crisis communications team, he is certified in crisis communications management via the Institute for Crisis Management. He helps direct the agency's quick response teams during extensive crisis management situations.

Roberts also specializes in media training, message development, media relations, and strategic planning. He speaks on branding and messaging from a corporate as well as individual standpoint and has expertise in corporate communication and conflict resolution.

Roberts is a co-leader of the 100+ member Finn Partners Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Committee. He also has provided counsel and direction for clients in the development and implementation of DEI-related programs. He has served on panels and written blogs and multiple articles in the public relations trade publication *PR Daily* on the DEI initiatives.

Prior to joining Finn Partners, Roberts was an assistant director of public relations at Middle Tennessee State University, later moving to the Mass Communications faculty. He worked as assistant producer at The Nashville Network (TNN) prior to his tenure at MTSU.

Roberts has served on several boards, including Cheekwood (current vice chair); Citizens Bank & Trust; Leadership Nashville; Middle Tennessee State University Foundation (current president); Middle Tennessee State University National Alumni Association; Nashville Predators Foundation; Nashville Sports Council; 100 Black Men of Middle Tennessee; Rotary Club of Nashville; Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee; United Way of Metropolitan Nashville; and United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties. He is also a deacon at Lake Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Roberts earned his bachelor's degree in Mass Communication (1984) and his master's in Education (1991) from Middle Tennessee State University.

Mace and Chain of Office

Originally a medieval knight's weapon, the mace evolved into a symbol of royal scepters in various crown jewel collections. Large versions of the scepter have come to represent the power and authority of institutions such as our University. The mace measures 50 inches in length and is made of Tennessee cherry wood embellished with sterling silver and lapis lazuli. The Tennessee flower, the iris, denotes the public the University serves who, by their loyalty, give it strength and power. The leaves form a crown to symbolize the ennobling achievements of our graduates. Tennessee freshwater pearls, the official state gem, suggest the inestimable value of inquiring minds. The streamer on the wooden shaft carries the names by which the University has been known since its founding. The finial at the base of the mace is a stylized nut, representing the seed from which springs the mighty tree of those committed to lifelong learning.

The chain of office worn by the president is made of sterling silver. The lapis lazuli gems, mounted on scroll shapes, represent the colleges within the University. The knotted components depict the interdependence of knowledge and the various academic programs of MTSU. The lapis lazuli and sterling represent the University colors of blue and white. The Great Seal of the State of Tennessee embellishes the medallion suspended from the chain, representing the University as part of the Tennessee higher education system.

These unique emblems of authority were designed and crafted by Professor Klaus Kallenberger, formerly of the Art Department. The mace and chain of office are a generous gift to the University from the MTSU Foundation.

MACE BEARERS

Morning

Dr. Jennifer L. Caputo

Jennifer Caputo, a professor of Exercise Science, joined the MTSU community in 2000. She has a B.S. in Psychology from Connecticut College and an M.S. in Sport Psychology and a Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was awarded the MTSU Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award (2022 and 2009) and Outstanding Public Service Award (2010). Caputo served as the co-coordinator of Exercise Science for 21 years, during which time an undergraduate degree and doctoral specialization were developed, and the program was accredited through the American College of Sport Medicine.

For Caputo, the opportunity to work with her undergraduate and graduate Exercise Science students to help them grow as people and professionals is a true life pleasure and honor. She has completed MTSU Online and MT Engage training and offers courses to her students through both designations.

Outside of the classroom, Caputo enjoys mentoring students and faculty. She has chaired more than 70 thesis and dissertation committees and has been a University faculty teaching mentor for the past decade.

Caputo is interested in the scholarship of teaching and learning. In addition to publishing and presenting on this topic, she is a founding and executive editor of *Educational Practices in Kinesiology*, a peer-reviewed educational journal.

Afternoon

Dr. Thomas M. Brinthaup

After earning his bachelor's degree from the State University of New York–Oneonta, master's degree from St. Bonaventure University, and Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, Tom Brinthaup joined MTSU's Department of Psychology in 1990. He was tenured and promoted to associate professor in 1995 and to professor in 2000. Since 2010, Brinthaup has served as director of faculty development for MTSU's Learning, Teaching, and Innovative Technologies Center (LT&ITC), where he helped to develop and now leads the Faculty Fellows Program, which has served over 150 faculty members. Since 2012, he has also facilitated the Faculty Learning Communities (FLC), which has provided development opportunities for more than 40 faculty groups focused on a specific issue.

Brinthaup is an internationally recognized researcher on the phenomenon of "self-talk" or internal conversations. He has published nine books and more than 120 peer-reviewed papers and book chapters and has been awarded internal and external funding. His research has been highlighted in popular media outlets including *Psychology Today*, *USA Today*, and BBC among others. His *Self-Talk Scale* (Brinthaup et al., 2009), used by researchers around the world, has been translated into numerous languages. He has given 137 local, national, and international research presentations, including 19 invited, keynote, or awarded presentations in his academic discipline. He has also published extensively on the scholarship of teaching and learning, with over 40 papers and book chapters in the field.

Among Brinthaup's many awards are MTSU's Distinguished Educator in Distance Learning (2005); the Lana Doncaster Innovations Award given by the Tennessee Board of Regents Distance Education Committee (2006); MTSU's John Bragg Distinguished Service Award (2006); the College of Education and Behavioral Science University Community Award (2007); MTSU Foundation Outstanding Achievement in Instructional Technology Award (2007 and 2014); the MTSU Foundation Distinguished Research Award (2020); and the Career Achievement Award (2022).

Academic Regalia

The black gowns and colorful hoods traditionally worn in Middle Tennessee State University Commencement ceremonies have their origins in the Middle Ages.

A statute in England in 1321 required that all “Doctors, Licentiates, and Bachelors” wear gowns. In the second half of the 14th century, the statutes of certain colleges forbade “excess in apparel” and prescribed the wearing of a long gown. Scholars were often clerics, as well, and they adopted costumes similar to those of monastic orders. While the special attire covered rank or social status, thus lending a uniform look to ceremonies, it also served another purpose: warmth in drafty, unheated buildings.

As the universities began to pass from the control of the church, colors often were added to the somber robes and hoods, eventually signifying the degrees and specializations.

The cut of the gown, which is usually black, also varies with the degree held—pointed sleeves for the bachelor’s degree; long, closed sleeves with a slit in the arm for the master’s degree; and round, open sleeves for the doctoral degree. While the bachelor’s and master’s gowns have no ornamentation, the doctoral gown is faced down the front with velvet and has three velvet bars across the sleeves.

At Middle Tennessee, hoods are worn by holders of the master’s and doctoral degrees, with the latter being longer. Hoods are lined with the official colors of the universities that conferred the degrees; thus, holders of degrees from MTSU wear hoods lined in blue and white. The velvet edging on the hood, and often the velvet edging on the gown, represents the wearer’s major academic field. Further, the velvet bars on the sleeves may be either black or the same color as the discipline color of the hood. Colors associated with various subjects follow:

Agriculture - Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities - White
Commerce, Accountancy, Business - Drab
Criminal Justice - Midnight Blue
Economics - Copper
Education - Light Blue
Fine Arts - Brown
Home Economics - Maroon
Journalism - Crimson
Law - Purple
Library Science - Lemon
Music - Pink
Nursing - Apricot

Oratory (Speech) - Silver Gray
Philosophy - Dark Blue
Physical Education - Sage Green
Public Health - Salmon
Science - Gold
Social Work - Citron

The black cap, either a mortarboard or a tam, is customarily worn. There is no general rule for the position of the tassel. In practice at Middle Tennessee State University, the tassel is worn on the right. It may be shifted to the left after the degree is awarded. Men may remove their caps during the prayer, the playing of the alma mater, and the commencement address.

Undergraduate Latin honor graduates are distinguished by the stoles added to their gowns based upon the inclusive GPA: gold for those graduating summa cum laude, 3.90 to 4.0; silver for magna cum laude, 3.75 to 3.89; and white for cum laude, 3.50 to 3.74.

Graduating from the University Honors College is an additional merit awarded to students who have completed the Honors program, defended a thesis, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher. Graduates of the University Honors College who have completed at least 29 hours with a 3.25 average in the Honors program will receive blue and white cords. Those who have maintained a minimum average of 3.65 in the Honors program are graduating the University Honors College with distinction.

Since 1993, graduates of the University Honors College have received the official Honors medallion in recognition of their final thesis defense and completion of special requirements of the college. The medallion is a replica of the official seal of the University Honors College and depicts a lighted torch, three Ionic columns, and a lightning bolt. Respectively, these symbolize the search for truth and knowledge, the stability and unwavering commitment to pursuing knowledge, and the flash of enlightenment or creative energy.

Some academic honor societies and programs may provide cords, ribbons, medallions, or lapel pins designating the achievement and involvement of their members.

Military veteran students are distinguished by specially designed red stoles in recognition of their admirable service to their country.

Experiential Learning Scholars are distinguished by blue, silver, and white cords. These scholars completed EXL-designated hands-on learning courses, an off-campus service activity, an on-campus service activity, and a portfolio of reflections on their EXL activities. The EXL program provides students with opportunities for hands-on experience, valuable networking, and an opportunity to explore career paths through real-world experience.

MT Engage Scholars are distinguished by royal blue, white, and gold cords. These students completed MT Engage-designated courses that promote active learning and integrated their learning by reflecting on connections across disciplines and between their academic and cocurricular experiences. MT Engage students showcased their integrative learning in an ePortfolio that documented their community and campus involvement as well as the academic knowledge and skills they gained during their time at MTSU.

International students may wear colorful sashes that represent their country of origin. Each sash symbolizes, in color and design, their country's flag.

Undergraduate Research students graduating with Distinction are wearing a dark blue, light blue, and white cord. These students graduating with Scholar Distinction are also wearing a medallion to recognize their completion of a research or creative project, its dissemination to the MTSU campus and/or a nationally recognized conference, and their engagement in promoting undergraduate research to the campus.

Most American colleges and universities have adopted a uniform code. However, at any academic gathering, costumes often are worn that are not described by these guidelines. Some of these may be from foreign universities, with others from American institutions that have preferred to remain with the European tradition of allowing each school to determine its own costume. Silver medallions worn by faculty denote 15 years of service, and gold medallions represent 25 years.

Academic Banners

The banners displayed at Commencement represent the University; its nine colleges (Basic and Applied Sciences, Behavioral and Health Sciences, Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Media and Entertainment, Graduate Studies, University College, and University Honors); Walker Library; and the Faculty Senate. Art Professor Janet Higgins, her student Kristi Baughman, and Darrell Callis

Burks, designer in Creative Marketing Solutions and 2000 B.F.A. graduate, designed and executed the banners. The colors used in each banner represent disciplines within the colleges. The University seal appears in the center of each banner, symbolizing that the whole is greater than any of its parts.

THE COLLEGE OF *Graduate Studies*

Doctor of Education

Casey Wade Campbell

M.Ed., Tennessee State University
Ed.S., Middle Tennessee State University
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University
"Educator Perceptions of Restorative Practices and Its Effect on the Learning Environment: A Comparative Case Study"
Hooded by: Chris Quarto

David Carl Foster

M.P.S., Middle Tennessee State University
B.A., Abilene Christian University
"First-Year Undergraduate vs. First-Year Graduate Students: A Study of the Perceived Influence of Social Media on the College Choice Decision-Making Process"
Hooded by: Jim Rost

Doctor of Philosophy

Barbara Lee Adams

M.A., Indiana University
B.A., Montclair State University
"Inference Making Skills in Young Learners and Educator Knowledge: Connecting Research to Practice"
Hooded by: Eric Oslund

Zachary Ryan Norred

M.S., University of South Alabama
B.S., Auburn University
"Underwater Treadmill Training in Adults with a Unilateral Transtibial Amputation"
Hooded by: Jennifer Caputo

Rania Adel Al Bawwab

M.A., Middle Tennessee State University
M.B.A., Troy University
M.S., Jordan University of Science and Technology
B.S., University of Jordan
"Four Essays on Political Economy"
Hooded by: Daniel Smith

Susan Barnes Porter

M.Ed., Vanderbilt University
B.A., Lipscomb University
"The Predictive Validity and Diagnostic Accuracy of Three Computer Adaptive Screening Measures of Reading"
Hooded by: Timothy Odegard

Jessica McPherson Dainty

M.F.A., Lesley University
B.A., University of Tennessee
"Effects of a Morphological Intervention on the Ability of 9th and 10th Graders with Disabilities to Read Multisyllabic Derived Words"
Hooded by: Timothy Odegard

Olukayode Oloyede Shiroye

M.S., Middle Tennessee State University
M.S., University of Brighton
B.S., University of Lagos
"Revisited Relativistic Dirac-Hartree-Fock X-ray Scattering Factors for Neutral Atoms with $Z = 2 - 118$ and Their Chemically Important Ions"
Hooded by: Anatoliy Volkov

Shaghayegh Fateh

M.S., Shiraz University
B.S., Shiraz University
"Small Group Interactions in a Hybrid POGIL Chemistry Class"
Hooded by: Gregory Rushton

Aarthi Subramani

B.T., Anna University
"Modulation of Macrophage Polarization by a Facultative Intracellular Pathogen"
Hooded by: David Nelson

Vichuda Kaveparsit Hunter

M.A., University of Mississippi
B.A., University of Mississippi
"How Does the Type of Laboratory Influence Student Discourse and Conceptualization of Concepts? An Electrochemistry Investigation"
Hooded by: Amy Phelps

Jennifer M. Webster

M.A., University of Kentucky
B.S., Belmont University
"Girls' Perceptions of the Connections Between Classroom Assessments and Confidence in Mathematics"
Hooded by: Alyson Lischka

Specialist in Education

Anzlee Cecile Adams

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Lauren Elizabeth Alligood

B.S., University of Tennessee–Chattanooga

Emily Ann Bradley

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Teresa Diane Brewer

B.S., Cumberland University

Heather Marie Canonico

B.A., University of Tennessee

Sarah Katherine Cox

B.A., University of Memphis

David Thomas Cunningham

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Elizabeth Joy Davis

M.A.Ed., Tennessee Technological University

B.S.Ed., Tennessee Technological University

Haley Alexis Ortiz

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Ryan Pepperman

B.S., University of North Texas

Jennifer Spivey

M.A., Tennessee Technological University

B.S.Ed., Tennessee Technological University

Jennifer Rose Trew

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Brennan James Warrington

B.S., University of Tennessee

Julie Joy Wiswell

B.S., Utah State University

Master's Degrees

MASTER OF ACCOUNTANCY

Adam J. Barrett

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Krittidet Boonchatchawal

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

James Matthew Day

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Gavin Carr Hoard

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Ashlynn Nicole Holt

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Judith A. Husk

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Allie Grace Kirkman

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Lesley Short

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Athena Maria Zaharakos

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

MASTER OF ARTS

Rayyan Omer Ahmed

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Tiffany Cagle

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Sarah Marie Cho

B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Terrence Cormier

M.Ed., Concordia University–California
B.B.A., California State University–Northridge

Noha A El-Bobou

B.A., Sewanee University of the South

Ryan Edgerton

B.S., University of Tennessee

Seun Fabiyi

B.S., Olabisi Onabanjo University
M.S., University of Lagos

Ashley Nichole Hewitt

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Alexander Grantham Horne

B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Karrie Leanne Hubbard

B.A., University of Tennessee

Lauren Lee Hunsicker

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Titus Jerome Jackson

M.S., Middle Tennessee State University
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Aminatta Jagne-Njie

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Quinn River Johnson

B.A., Lipscomb University

Alexis Kierica Knowles

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Ashley Meredith Layne

B.S., University of Mississippi

Cheryl A. Lee

B.A., East Tennessee State University

Jason J. Lukawitz

B.A., Trevecca Nazarene University

Chynna Starr Mallory

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Laramie Lomax Manners

B.S., Austin Peay State University

Gloria Brooke Massey

B.A., Belmont University

Ryan Michael Meguiar

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Craig R. Myers

B.A., Troy University

Claire Myrick

B.A., University of Tennessee

Hannah Jasmyn Newcomb

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Emmanuel Nkansah

M.A., University of Akron
B.A., University of Cape Coast

Gabriela Kay Ortega

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Feyisayo Oyolola

B.S., Federal University, Dutsin-Ma

Ashley Howell Pearson

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Victoria Leigh Peck

B.A., Coastal Carolina University

Scott Anthony Peek

B.A., Lambuth University

Corey Pendleton

B.S., University of Tennessee–Chattanooga

Kristopher J. Plattmier

B.S., University of Tennessee–Chattanooga

Mary E. Probert

B.S.C., Ohio University

Cody W. Pyle

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Jenifer C. Robl

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Holli A. Salley

B.A., Miami University

Crystal Yene Sivilyay

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Meredith Nicole Smith

B.S.W., Union University

Carol A. Stuart

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Alexis Joy Williams

B.S., Berry College

Dean Austin Workman

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING**Elainne Batista Paulino**

B.A., Universidade de Brasilia

Julie Adolfinia Lopez Aguirre

B.Ed., National Autonomous University

**MASTER OF BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION****Saud Abdulrahman Aldarwish**

B.B.A., Majmaah University

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B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Emily Louise Anderson

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Sara Andrew

B.S., Lipscomb University

Sara Balog

B.A., University of Southern California

Donald Ray Bell Jr.

B.A., Morehouse College

Mohammed Mansoor Bin Kulaib

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Leon Blandon III

B.S., Bethune-Cookman College

Kody A. Bostian

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Renee F. Bouchillon

M.A., Trevecca Nazarene University
B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

John Cory Brandon

B.S., Trevecca Nazarene University

Jan Brimhall

B.S., University of Tennessee

Kayla Bringelson

B.S., University of Illinois–Chicago

Bailey Elizabeth Brown

B.S., University of Tennessee

Deidra Camille Brown

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Morgan Carter

B.S., Middle Tennessee State Univ

Nicole Clark

M.A., St. Mary's University–Texas
B.A., Azusa Pacific University

Meredith Williams Contreras

B.B.A., University of North Alabama

Heather Redditt Cook

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Zachary Ryan Crickenberger

B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Emily Cox Croffut

B.S., University of Tennessee

Chelsea Ann Custer

B.S., University of Tennessee

Emilee Anne Dehmer

B.A., Indiana University

Manus Joseph Donahue

B.S., Duke University

Ryan Duncan

B.B.A., Belmont University

Rachel Beth Eller

B.A., Morehead State University

Michael Kenneth Elliott

B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Lorenzo Noraquill Ellison
B.S., Lipscomb University

Carson Elizabeth Floyd
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Jamie Nicole Gillihan
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Rachel Lynn Goepel
B.S., East Tennessee State University

Alexa Good
B.S., Texas A&M University

Thomas Lee Goodwyn
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Angela Teague Grissom
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

JaCarey Nakeron Hamer
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Erika Lynn Hardison
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University

Heather A. Heath
B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Lesley Heiland
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Robert Peyton Herndon
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Stephanie R. Hill
B.B.A., Northwood University

Jacob Hines
B.B.A., Stephen F. Austin State University

Rebecca Ann Holden
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

Amanda K. Jacob
B.A., Westminster College–Missouri

Emily Jarvi
B.S., Northern Michigan University

Joshua Everette Jenkins
B.B.A., Middle Tennessee State University

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Half a Century in the Glass House

From first kisses and first concerts to first days of college, Murphy Center—home to men’s and women’s basketball, Convocation, Commencement, and more—may hold more memories than any other building at MTSU.

“The Glass House” celebrates its 50th birthday on Dec. 11, and efforts are underway to further renovate it and ensure that it remains a vibrant part of campus life.

After all, where else on campus—or anywhere else in middle Tennessee, for that matter—did Elvis Presley record a live album in back-to-back concerts over two nights in May 1975. For three decades after it opened in 1972, Murphy Center was—in the words of former Student Programming Director Harold Smith—“the venue, not only in Nashville but in the mid-South.”

Elvis, who performed here five times, was one of dozens of top acts that drew fans by the thousands to Murphy Center in the years before Nashville’s Bridgestone Arena was built.

With its floating cantilevered roof, 520 glass panels that form its walls, and 11,500 seats for concerts and sporting events, there was, and is, no place like Murphy Center in middle Tennessee. A who’s who of entertainers—Elton John, The Who, Stevie Wonder, Johnny Cash, Tina Turner, The Judds, and many more—played here. Wynonna Judd even made a recent historic homecoming, filming “The Judds: Love is Alive—The Final Concert” TV special where she and her late mother, Naomi, performed a 1991 farewell show.

The arena also played a part in the enormous growth of MTSU and Murfreesboro. Just as all those entertainers found their way to the ‘Boro, so did their fans, and many became students or the parents of students. They also found out that Murfreesboro was a desirable place to live.

“It gave the city a sense of being cosmopolitan,” said broadcaster and alumnus Chip Walters. “What other building has contributed so much to the growth of the city and the school?”

The arena is a “cultural icon and should be treated as such,” added Athletics Director Chris Massaro. “I’ll bet more people went on first dates there. They graduated there. Now their kids or grandchildren have graduated. You mention Murphy, and everybody has a memory.”

As part of MTSU’s new Build Blue project, a \$100 million-plus plan to upgrade athletics facilities, Murphy Center will receive a makeover for its 50th birthday.

The antiquated glass surrounding the historic structure was recently replaced with an updated system—more than 33,000 square feet of smart windows that tint automatically in sunlight to control glare and give spectators and athletes a cool, comfortable setting. Future improvements include a dedicated primary entrance to the arena.

Of course, the question on everyone’s mind is whether the oddly spaced steps leading up to the veranda will be altered. Word is it’s too early in the design stage to know—but stay tuned!

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Alma Mater

words and music by Charles Douglas Williams (B.M. '54)

We sing thy prai - ses faith - ful guide of youth;

The first system of musical notation for the song 'Alma Mater'. It consists of a grand staff with a treble clef on the upper staff and a bass clef on the lower staff. The key signature has one flat (B-flat) and the time signature is 4/4. The melody is written in the treble clef, and the accompaniment is in the bass clef. The lyrics are: 'We sing thy prai - ses faith - ful guide of youth;'.

Through all the a - ges af - firmed and strong in truth.

The second system of musical notation. The melody continues in the treble clef, and the accompaniment continues in the bass clef. The lyrics are: 'Through all the a - ges af - firmed and strong in truth.'.

Al - ma Ma - ter Mid - dle Ten - nes - see

The third system of musical notation. The melody continues in the treble clef, and the accompaniment continues in the bass clef. The lyrics are: 'Al - ma Ma - ter Mid - dle Ten - nes - see'.

We proud - ly of - fer our hearts in loy - al - ty.

The fourth and final system of musical notation. The melody concludes in the treble clef, and the accompaniment concludes in the bass clef. The lyrics are: 'We proud - ly of - fer our hearts in loy - al - ty.'.