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### Mary Kendall Adoption Program 20th Anniversary



## OUR JOURNEY

By Tania Laney,  
Adoptive Mother

On October 7, 2007, we first met our twin daughters Miya and Sophia on the island of Cebu, Philippines. With faith filled tears, arms open wide and love overflowing, we took them into our hearts, our lives, our family! This one moment began a whole new chapter on our journey with God, our journey as husband and wife and our journey as parents. Now our family has grown from five to seven.

We began the long process of adoption in May 2004. After delivering our third son, an overwhelming emotion of incompleteness resonated within me. With childbearing becoming ever more difficult physically, the thought of another pregnancy was painful. **However, the tug at our heart strings for more children opened my mind to the possibility of adoption.** *We began to pray and seek God's direction. Proverbs 3:5, We claimed His promises for our plans. Jeremiah 29:11-13* Jason always knew from an early age of ten that he would adopt. I honestly never considered this. Through prayer, God revealed a glimpse of His awesome plan to us. It was so obvious that God intentionally put couples in our path that had adopted children. We would meet them everywhere...in lines, in elevators, at the park, the supermarket, school, and church. Over and over God spoke clearly to us, so we decided to ADOPT! We knew we wanted a baby girl (this time we could choose!) We chose to adopt from the Philippines simply because my Mom is Filipino, they would look like me (and they do!) and we could continue this heritage.

The Methodist Homes' Mary Kendall Adoption helped us start our journey. We will always remember Jeannie Howard, who came to our home to complete the home studies and post home studies. We felt blessed by her gentle demeanor,

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# Standing In the Gap

By Rev. Randy Coy, President/CEO

Shortly after becoming the President at The Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children and Youth, Dr. Don Rankin, the interim President, told me a story about a former resident.

A young girl of 13 years old stood in his office in Versailles. Before Dr. Rankin could begin a meaningful conversation with the child, she blurted out, "I don't need your church or your God and I don't believe in either one!" Rather taken aback by the child's comment, Dr. Rankin took a few seconds before being able to respond. When he did speak, I believe he was directed by the Holy Spirit because he said something profound. Dr. Rankin replied, "That's okay. We'll believe for you until you can believe."

I love the notion of having someone stand in the gap for me, someone who loves unconditionally and believes when my faith is too small. We try to do that daily for the children in our care. We believe it's our job to see what they can't see yet.

This year The Kentucky United Methodist Home is

celebrating 20 years facilitating adoptions. Helping parents find children is just another way of having someone stand in the gap. Adoptive parents are able to see what others can't see and open their hearts to make room for more love.

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**"We have 307 known representatives in those (800+) churches. Will you help increase that number?"**

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*Thanks for standing in the gap.*



**How will you choose to stand in the gap? You make a difference for our kids.**

...from cover

# OUR JOURNEY

By Tania Laney,  
Adoptive Mother



**her guidance, her patience with questions and thorough coverage of every detail.**

Our journey is full of miracles. We call these miracles kisses from God. Jason knew that God had chosen twin girls for us! He had Jeannie change our paperwork to include that we were willing to adopt twin girls. What were the chances of that happening? Very unlikely. Well, all things are possible with God!

In November 2006 we received a phone call that we were matched to TWIN GIRLS (only 10 months old)! We were all completely overwhelmed with God's goodness! We couldn't wait to see the girl's pictures online. WOW! What a life changing moment to see such beautiful, darling little faces!

The next six months seemed like an eternity! We hoped that we could fly as soon as April/May 2007 and bring home our Princesses. "When are our baby sisters coming home?" our boys would ask daily. May, June, July went by and still no news. We were so frustrated. After communication with US immigration, we found out that the visas were filed months ago, but no one knew where they went. Back and forth we went, and finally we contacted Senator Mitch McConnell to intercede. Everyone at church was praying for us. We continued to pray and wait. How we longed to hold our babies!!

It was on a Friday morning before Pilates class, that my instructor prayed on her knees before the entire class. She asked for God's help specifically asking that in two weeks we would be able to make travel plans to bring Miya

and Sophia home. I grabbed onto the "two weeks" claim and tightly held onto it with increasing faith. Not one drop of doubt entered my mind as we counted down the days. Exactly two weeks later we were once again kissed by God. Senator Mitch McConnell's office called and verified receipt of visas, which enabled us to get permission to travel! Finally, the birthing pains were starting!

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We decided my beloved hubby would stay behind with the boys and run a business, while Mom and I would fly to Cebu. Mom started acting like a giddy schoolgirl when I told her our dates to travel as they coincided with her 40 year Nursing Class Reunion in Manilla, Phillipines! God's timing was so perfect!

We experienced God's protection like never before. Somehow when you travel to a foreign land you become oddly aware of your surroundings. We felt invincible, like no harm could penetrate His invisible shield... His plan, His mighty work... through to completion. Later we would come to find out that the same areas in Makati where we had shopped were bombed after we left. This journey together grew us closer to Jesus and each other.

The crowded streets, noisy traffic and heavy heat were tolerated, but seeing children desperate to sell mangos and homemade necklaces at every corner was unbearable. Their sad faces spoke to our hearts and affected us. What deeply affected us was touring Cebu and seeing the poverty, and the filthy government hospital where the twins were born. The smell of the maternity ward made us nauseated. I will never forget the overcrowded conditions with three women sharing one single bed trying to breastfeed their newborns. I am deeply humbled and grateful for our U. S. healthcare.

I couldn't sleep for the anticipation and yet I felt well rested. Mom awoke singing the same scripture I had read in my morning quiet time... *"This is the day that the Lord has made, we will rejoice and be glad in it!"* Later that day, this same song was sung at our first meal with Miya and Sophia. Indeed we rejoiced, another kiss from God! The twins knew I was "Momma" from the picture they had seen of us as a family. **What a blessing to know that the caregivers for Miya and Sophia were preparing them for this special day!** They

recognized my voice from the CD I had sent months earlier (in hopes that my singing would comfort them as they too

were waiting to come home). A supernatural bond took place, because of all the prayers. The first time I loved on Miya and Sophia, I received several kisses from God. They immediately loved their Grandma too! It was an instant bond, and they knew why we were there. All the other precious kids at (CSC) Cebu Shelter for Children, looked at us with dreamy eyes, secretly longing for their moment to be loved by a real family. Our hearts ached with theirs and we couldn't wait to spoil over 75 kids with goody bags that we had brought with us. **We were very impressed with the high level of care and Christ-like love given at CSC.**

Before we departed, I requested to meet the birth mother of the twins and it was arranged. **God once again kissed me because**

**I was the first adoptive parent ever to meet a birth parent in the 30 year history of CSC.** My heart pounded as we pulled up... not knowing what would happen. "Oh, Lord," I prayed, "may she know that her girls will be deeply loved and cared for, may she finally have peace." We tightly embraced and wept uncontrollably for a very long time. I have no words to describe the connection we felt to each other as we sobbed on each other's shoulders. It was as though God gave me a glimpse into her heart, and she a glimpse into mine- the entire moment was beautiful. I gave her a heart locket necklace which opens to reveal the twin's photos. An interpreter told me that she wanted to receive pictures of Nina Luz and Nina Rose (the names Miya and Sophia were given at birth) as they grow. I agreed to do so.

What a roller coaster ride. **When Jason and our three sons, Noble (12), Chaplin (9), and Lincoln (6), met Miya and Sophia at the airport we again experienced an overwhelming flood of emotions!** Like in *1 Peter 1:8 ...we rejoiced with an inexpressible JOY and full of glory!*

Miya and Sophia are a perfect fit for the Laney family! We can't imagine them not being a part of our lives! We celebrated their third birthdays this past January 2009. Pretty dresses, pigtails and hair bows, lacy socks, and pink lip gloss... pure bliss for Momma! **Every time Princess Miya and Princess Sophia say, "I love you," our hearts melt all over again and we fall head over heels in love with them and our Savior Jesus.** We remember and cherish these times in our adoption journey... overflowing with kisses from God!

For more information on **The Mary Kendall Adoption Program** Call 270.683.3723 Visit [www.kyumh.org](http://www.kyumh.org)

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# TRANSITION TO MINORITY: INTERNATIONALLY ADOPTING INTO RURAL KENTUCKY

By Ashley S. Westerman, April 2009  
First Child Adopted through Mary Kendall Adoption Program, 1989

## THE ADOPTION PROCESS

There are over 20 Kentucky adoption agencies that provide domestic and international adoptions, open and closed adoptions, and adoption home studies. **The Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children, is one of these agencies with its Mary Kendall Adoption Program located in Owensboro. Jeannie Howard, Coordinator of the Adoption Program, says that the majority of the home-studies they provide are for international adoptions and they complete 25-30 of them are completed per year.**

“In the past several years, the top countries for international adoption have been China, Guatemala, Korea and Russia. Ethiopia is currently a popular country of choice,” said Howard.

Howard says that there are always concerns when a child leaves his/her home country and enters a community in which they are a minority--which is most of Kentucky. **During the home-study phase of the adoption, they educate families preparing for that transition.**

“We assist them in handling instances of racism, prejudice and discrimination. As part of the home-study process, we discuss with potential adoptive parents at length how they anticipate their internationally adopted child will be accepted by their family, friends neighbors and community at large,” said Howard. “International adoption and trans-racial parenting are not for everyone and we strongly encourage potential adoptive parents to make an informed decision for everyone involved.”

**Most of the children the Methodist Homes' Mary Kendall Adoption Program works with are adopted as infants and toddlers. Therefore, due to their young age at placement, they are able to gain a sense of belonging and identity to their adoptive family, said Jeannie Howard.**

Howard also says that internationally adopted children who are older are the ones who have a harder time adjusting to the rural settings. This can be due to language barriers, cultural differences and other issues related to prior experiences in their birth countries, not because of their race. However, sometimes adopted older children break the mold.

## JUANA CHILDERS: THRIVING IN HER NEW WORLD

Juana Childers is a lot like other 13-year-old girls. She likes clothes, boys and music. She is good in math, plays both the piano and volleyball and aspires to be a pediatrician. Her mother, Janice Childers, says Juana is very popular, very intelligent, and very motivated.

Janice and her husband, Dave, adopted Juana and her brother, Jose, 10, from Guatemala in 2006. Their adoption story begins with Janice's wish to help tsunami victims in the Central American country.

“When the tsunami hit, seeing it all over the news, I really wanted to do missionary work,” said Childers. “The more I watched, the more Dave and I wanted to adopt another child. We started

checking and soon we knew we wanted to adopt Juana but, discovered that she had a brother, Jose, too. I just couldn't get them off my heart.”

As soon as Janice heard that she may have to split the siblings, she immediately agreed to take them together. Now they live in Pikeville, KY, a small city in Pike County, the furthest most Eastern county in the state. There Juana and her brother are adjusting very well to their school and community. **Despite Pike County being a very rural area with a population of approximately 65,000 according to a Census Survey taken in 2007, the city of Pikeville is very diverse.**

“Because of the hospital we have quite a large population of Indians, Pakistanis, and Middle Easterners,” said Janice. “We also have several adopted children from China in the area and several younger ones from Guatemala. These doctor's send their children to the Pikeville City schools because the school system is so highly rated.”

Janice says that Juana's transition from Guatemala to Pikeville and into Pikeville Elementary – a school of about 700 students from Kindergarten through sixth grade – went very smoothly. Janice credits having previously taught in the school system to her daughter's easy transition.

Juana, a current sixth grader, says she and her brother are the only two Guatemalans in the school.

“There are some Mexicans and some speak Spanish but they're in different grades,” said Juana.

According to her mother, Juana is number one in her class.

“She was number one in her class in 5th grade, too,” said Janice. “Both Juana and Jose are perfectionists, wanted to excel, and worked extremely hard to learn the language.”

Last year, Juana was one of 15 students and the only student East of Lexington to receive a Distinguished rating in On-Demand-Writing for CATS testing. She also received a Distinguished in math, science and proficient in practical living. Juana is currently



taking Algebra as a sixth grader and will be put into Algebra 1 next year.

Juana's transition into her new life with new siblings, friends and peers was also very smooth. The Childers family is very unique in the fact that all six children are international adoptees and some from different countries than others. Juana's oldest brothers, Zach, 23, and Chase, 21, are adopted from South Korea; her 16-year-old sister, Mallory, is from India; and her younger brothers, Jose and Eduardo, 9, are both Guatemalan. Janice can only recall a few instances involving racism towards her children, but they did happen, she said.

"When I travel with these three (Juana, Jose and Eduardo), I see people staring more," said Janice. "But I think it's because they are Hispanic and because of all the illegal immigration. But I definitely get more stares with them than with the others."

Juana describes Pikeville, a city of only about 6,000 people, as friendly and she said that her only concern with her new school was whether or not they would have to wear uniforms.

"Everyone was really friendly and wanted me to talk in Spanish to them," said Juana. "They wanted me to play, sit, study, and be with me."

### **JOHN JEFFRIES: PRIDE IN HIS KOREAN ROOTS**

**The Methodist Homes' Mary Kendall Adoption Program also stresses to potential new parents that they can't protect their children entirely from insensitive people or shield them from racism, says Jeannie Howard. However, they do encourage parents to empower their children with security, self-confidence and pride in their heritage.**

This pride is one of things that helped John Jeffries, 22, of Greensburg assimilate into American culture while still holding strong to his Korean roots. Adopted at three months of age from Seoul, South Korea, Jeffries is an only child, the only adopted child on both sides of his extended family,

and was the only Asian child enrolled during his time in the school system.

Jeffries calls Green County, KY, definitely rural. With a population of about 20,000 people, Jeffries' public high school had an enrollment of approximately 500 students.

"I was definitely in the minority," said Jeffries. "My community and school were overwhelmingly white."

Jeffries said that if his parents ever worried about adopting him into a rural area, they never let him know about it and he doesn't even think they foresaw it being a problem. Jeffries recalls when he was younger asking his mother why his eyes weren't like hers.

"It was kinda funny at such a young age; realizing and knowing those difference," laughed Jeffries. "Even though I knew I was different, there was no lack of people telling me that I was different. When you're younger, kids are going to tease. And as I grew up, I started to realize some of the stereotypes built around being Asian which just reinforced the fact that I was different."

Jeffries, who never really thought of himself as being Asian, says that his friends used to tell him that if he was not good in science or math or good at playing a musical instrument, then he wasn't really Asian. **However, Jeffries never had problems making friends in school and by the time he got to high school, he had a lot of friends.**

"I'd like to believe I was a standout in high school," chuckled Jeffries. "I was the go-to guy with all the answers."

Jeffries shared that he consciously took himself out of the dating scene in high school because of his fear of prejudice against him by a girl's parents. He said he knows that things are just different with people when a possible relationship is involved.

After high school, he says his transition to the University of Kentucky was really only difficult in the respect of going from a small town to an urban one.

"It was kind of odd because everyone assumed when I told them my name was John Jeffries, that they were going to see a white guy. But when I would show up and I'm Asian...well, let's just say that that was an experience," said Jeffries. "Also when you run into other Asians on campus and they don't understand that you're adopted, that can sometimes create an uncomfortable situation."

Jeffries, a biology senior, will graduate this May and will attend the University of Louisville Medical School. He says that he finds it ironic that even though he is a minority, he is certainly not a minority in his career field.

"I definitely got the Asian gene and lived up to that," Jeffries laughed. "I'm alright with that."

**Jeffries' has never made the distinction between his adopted mother and his birth month.**

"Sometimes when I get to thinking about it (the adoption), I have some hard feelings about it. Especially since I don't understand or know all the circumstances around it. It's hard to think that someone didn't want you."

Jeffries did admit that he does feel a bit guilty that he doesn't know more about his Korean heritage but he is still very proud of it. The advice he offers to internationally adopted individuals younger than himself is "Be proud of your story. As you grow up you want to find yourself, you want to be an individual. **Being adopted really sets you apart from the start, but be proud of that. Be proud of who you are.**"



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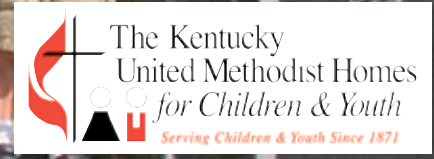
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