

# DIVINITY



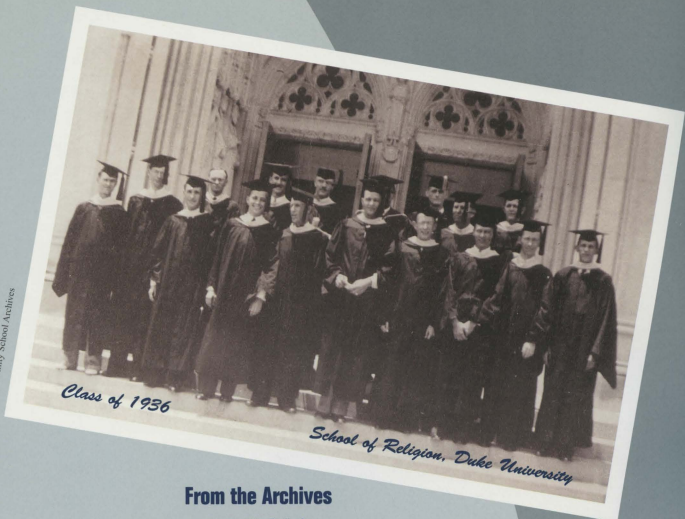
D U K E U N I V E R S I T Y

**Small Churches**  
A Force to be  
Reckoned With

**Seeking the Holy**  
among the  
Sacred & Profane

**At the Juncture**  
of Faith & Medicine

WINTER 2005



## From the Archives

*April 1935 Bulletin*

In the fall of 1935, a loaf of bread cost 8 cents and a dozen eggs 37 cents. Unemployment, which had peaked two years earlier with roughly a third of the available workforce unable to find a job, was still high. FDR's New Deal was about to establish Social Security and the WPA, but the Great Depression was far from over.

Students matriculating at Duke University's School of Religion were spared tuition, thanks to The Duke Endowment, but were expected to "render from time to time service which shall not interfere with their work" in return.

While the following fees sound low, they were significant during the Depression. Total fees, assuming the student was not tardy, would have added up to about \$900 in today's dollars. Room and board and books were additional expenses.

Each student was assessed the following fees per semester:

Matriculation fee .....	\$25.00
Library fee .....	\$5.00
Athletic fee .....	\$5.00
Hospital fee .....	\$5.00
Damage fee .....	\$1.00

There was also an optional "Publication fee" of \$2.50, and late registration cost the tardy seminarian an additional \$5.00.

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Front Cover: New Hope United Methodist Church, part of a two-point charge pastored by the Rev. Janet Balasko D'04 in rural Caswell County. Photo by Alex Mann

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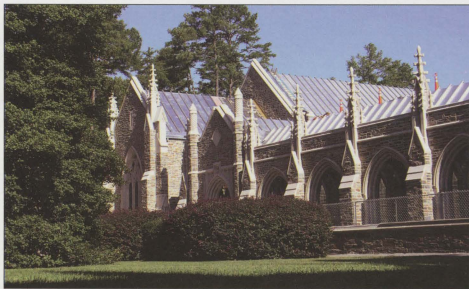
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*Divinity magazine is published three times during the academic year—fall, winter and spring—for alumni and friends of Duke Divinity School.*



▲ The Westbrook Building, which includes Goodson Chapel, is named in honor of Hugh A. Westbrook D'70.

## Duke Trustees Approve Namings for Addition, Old and New Divinity

Duke Divinity School will celebrate its past and its future in naming its 47,000-square-foot addition and renaming two existing buildings.

The addition, slated for completion this spring, will be named in honor of the Rev. Hugh A. Westbrook, a 1970 divinity graduate who co-founded and is former CEO of

VITAS Healthcare Corp. of Miami. He and his wife, Carole Shields Westbrook, have given or arranged for gifts of nearly \$20 million in recent years to support a variety of projects in the divinity school, most notably the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life, said Dean L. Gregory Jones.



Westbrook

The buildings known as New Divinity and Old Divinity have been renamed the Langford Building in honor of the former divinity school professor and dean who later served as Duke University provost. Thomas A. Langford, who died in 2000, was associated with the university for five decades.

The portion of the school known as the Gray Building, which also houses the university's Department of Religion, remains unchanged.

The namings were approved by the Duke University Board of Trustees Dec. 3.

The Westbrook Building will include Goodson Chapel, substantial classroom space, and offices for the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life. The \$22 million addition also will provide student life offices, a refectory and other spaces to accommodate learning and prayer.

"Hugh Westbrook has been a pioneer in hospice and end-of-life care, and we have been blessed by

the Westbrooks' love for Duke Divinity School and their philanthropy in launching our Institute on Care at the End of Life," Jones said.

The institute, begun in 2000 with gifts arranged by Westbrook, works to improve research, education and practice in the care of those near death through multi-disciplinary study and collaboration across campus and beyond. In 1978, Westbrook and Esther Colliflower co-founded VITAS, which provides hospice care to about 50,000 patients and bereavement services to more than 125,000 people each year.

Langford began his association with Duke University as a student, earning bachelor of divinity and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the university's faculty in 1956, and he was dean of the divinity school from 1971 to 1981. He served as the university's provost from 1990 to 1994.



Langford

"Tom Langford's half-century of distinguished leadership is well-remembered in the divinity school and across Duke University," said Jones, for whom Langford served as both teacher and mentor. "We are thrilled to honor his legacy by naming the Old Divinity and New Divinity buildings in his memory."



## BOV Newcomers

The Board of Visitors, a group of 33 advisors plus *ex officio* and *emeritus* members who meet twice annually to consider matters of policy, finance, and strategic planning for the divinity school, welcomes new colleagues:

**Joseph D. Awotwi** of Baton Rouge, La., is the pastor of St. Mark United Methodist Church and a practicing board-certified pediatrician. A native of Ghana, he is a graduate of Adisadel College, the University of Ghana Medical School, and Duke Divinity School (1998). He served as chief resident in pediatrics at Harlem Hospital, New York, N.Y., and a clinical professor at both Tulane and LSU Medical Schools before pursuing ministry in the church.

**Elise Erikson Barrett** of Florence, S.C., is associate pastor at Central United Methodist Church. Born and raised in Indianapolis, Ind., Elise was educated at Hanover College and Duke Divinity School (2004). She is a musician who also has experience in chaplaincy, and she served as the coordinator for worship at the 2004 Duke Youth Academy. She is one of the "Recent Graduate" members of the board.

**Ann Leigh Littleton** of Birmingham, Mich., is an attorney, semi-retired, currently working with several foundations. A native of Auburn, Ind., she earned a degree in social work from Michigan State and a J.D. degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School. She is on hospital and community estate planning committees and the board of directors of American Plastic Toys Inc. An avid participant with Habitat for Humanity, Volunteers in Mission to Costa Rica, and other outreach work, Ann was a Sunday School teacher at Ascension Lutheran Church for many years and is currently a member of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

**George A. Mason** of Dallas, Texas, is the pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church. A native of New York City, he was a football player and business major at the University of Miami, and he earned the M.Div. and Ph.D. degree in systematic theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to coming to Dallas in 1989, George served churches in Mobile, Ala., and Arlington, Texas. He has provided leadership with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, Children's Medical Center of Dallas, and Faith LEAP Dallas—a coalition of faith groups advocating early childhood reading programs.

**Randall T. Wallace** of Sherman Oaks, Calif., is an author, screenwriter, director, producer, and president of Wheelhouse Entertainment Inc. A native of Jackson, Tenn., he graduated from Duke University and attended

divinity school for one year prior to moving to California. He has written half a dozen novels and screenplays including *Braveheart*, a film that earned five Academy Awards and the Writer's Guild of America Award for best screenplay. He attends Bel Air Presbyterian Church. *For more on Wallace, read the profile beginning on page 10.*

New members *ex officio*:

**Holly M. Durham** of Raleigh, N.C., is director of general administration and finance at Duke Divinity School. An alumna of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (B.S. in Public Health) and East Carolina University (M.B.A.), she joined the senior staff in 2004 following three years in the office of the provost of Duke University and prior service in management and analysis at Duke University Health System in Durham and Rex Healthcare in Raleigh.

**Alfred Gwinn** of Raleigh, N.C., is resident bishop of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was educated at the University of Kentucky and Asbury Theological Seminary, and he was honored with the D.D. degree from Union College. Prior to his episcopal election in 2004, he was the senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Lexington, Ky.

**J. Lawrence McCleskey** of Charlotte, N.C., is resident bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. A graduate of Duke's Trinity College and divinity school, he also earned a D. Min. degree from Princeton. McCleskey was a parish minister in the Western N.C. Conference, elected bishop in 1996 and served South Carolina until his assignment to Western North Carolina in 2004. He is a trustee of Duke University.

**Eric S. Porterfield** of Sanford, N.C., is senior minister at First Baptist Church. A graduate of Wofford College with two degrees from Duke Divinity School, he is serving during 2004-2005 as president of the Divinity School Alumni Association.

## Share Your Feedback

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Alex Maness

# A Force to be Reckoned With

## The faithful witness of small churches

By Bob Wells

Scott Chrostek D'06 was disappointed and upset when, midway through his first year at Duke Divinity School, he received his first summer field education assignment. Surely, it was a mistake, he thought. Or maybe somebody's idea of a joke.

Chrostek, 26, had assumed he'd be given an internship with a large church similar to the one he attended growing up in a prosperous suburb of Detroit. A former financial analyst with a business and economics degree from the University of Michigan, he pictured himself spending the summer advising a large-church finance committee.

But his assignment: Dana United Methodist Church, in the tiny western N.C. mountain town of Dana, with an average weekly attendance of 51.

What could he possibly learn there, Chrostek wondered.

▲ The Rev. Janet Balasko D'04 preaches during Advent at New Hope Methodist Church, one of two small churches she pastors in rural Caswell County, N.C. The church was founded in 1779.

Just about everything, as it turned out.

He learned how to preach every Sunday. He sang in the choir. He started a church youth group and led work teams of kids who repaired roofs, mowed yards, cleaned gutters, and did other chores for elderly church members and others in the community. He helped start the church's first week-long Vacation Bible School. He even learned how to wring a chicken's neck—or, more accurately, how to accept with gratitude and grace a 99-year-old parishioner's gift of a freshly killed chicken.

Mostly though, Chrostek learned one of the best-kept secrets in modern American Protestant Christianity: Despite enormous obstacles and often overwhelming odds, small churches can be places of extraordinary ministry.

"It was one of the best experiences of my life," says Chrostek. "I've seen what church can be. Those people had more faith and strength for their size than any church I've ever seen. If we could get large churches to have the kind of discipleship and faith and humility these people had, the church would be a force to be reckoned with."

Though often overlooked and subject to stresses as never before, small churches remain an essential part of the American landscape. Finding new ways to support and sustain both these congregations and the clergy who serve them is one of the most important issues facing the church today, say divinity faculty and others.

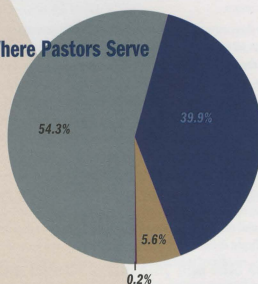
Numbers alone make small churches hard to ignore. While large and mega-churches make headlines, the simple fact is that most churches in America are small. Overall, 71 percent of U.S. congregations have fewer than 100 regularly participating adult members, according to the National Congregational Survey, a 1998 sample of congregations from across all U.S. denominations. The median congregation, the survey found, has only 75 regular participants.

For Methodists, the numbers are even smaller: Almost 73 percent of UMC congregations have 100 or fewer

## The "smallness" of small churches lies at the heart of both their strengths and weaknesses.

Kenneth Carder, Director  
Center for Excellence in Ministry

### Where Pastors Serve



Distribution of mainline Protestant senior or solo pastors by average weekly church attendance.

Source: Pulpit & Pew, 2002



worshippers on Sunday, according to the 2000 General Minutes of the United Methodist Church. Median membership for UMC churches in 2000 was 112, while the median worship attendance was 53.

If those numbers surprise even churchgoers, it's because most attend large churches. For Protestant churches generally, the bulk of membership is clustered in a relative handful of large churches. While only 10 percent of U.S. congregations have more than 350 participants, those congregations account for almost half of all churchgoers, according to the National Congregation Survey.

What all this means for Protestant clergy, of course, is that most pastors will spend a substantial part, if not all, of their ministry serving small or medium churches, notes Jackson Carroll, director of the Pulpit & Pew project and the Williams professor emeritus of religion and society at Duke Divinity School. The "church" that most pastors serve looks very different from the "church" that most churchgoers attend.

According to Kenneth Carder, former UMC bishop of Mississippi and now the director of the divinity school's new Center for Excellence in Ministry, the "smallness" of

small churches lies at the heart of both their strengths and weaknesses.

By their nature, small churches are built upon close human relationships and, under the right circumstances, offer the chance for genuine Christian community.

"There is great strength in small groups," says Carder. "Jesus called 12, and Wesley brought people together in small class meetings. We can hold each other accountable and hold each other in love more easily in small groups."

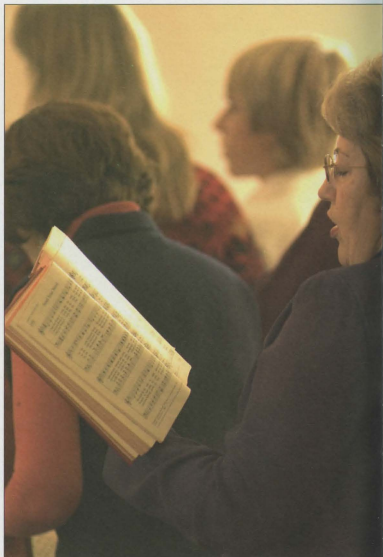
Particularly in rural areas, small churches offer pastors opportunities for leadership both in and beyond the congregation. These pastors are looked to for leadership not just on religious matters, but also educational, business, civic and other issues. Pastors in such settings can make a significant difference in their communities and can often see the results of their ministry more easily, notes Carder.

As Chrostek learned during his field education experience at Dana UMC, small churches are places where pastors can be fully immersed in ministry. Without the division of labor that comes with a large church staff, small church pastors do everything from preaching to counseling to visiting the sick.

But small churches also can be tough places to pastor. Usually located in small towns or rural areas, they can be isolating for pastors and their families. Often insular, small churches can be narrow and confining, with members set in their ways, unwilling to try anything new. Their pastors are much less likely than pastors at larger churches to take a day off, attend continuing education classes, or ever take a sabbatical leave, according to a nationwide Pulpit & Pew survey. For married pastors, finding employment opportunities for a working spouse can be a major challenge.

One of the biggest issues facing small churches is money. Many lack the resources to pay clergy salary, building maintenance, insurance premiums and other operating costs. Indeed, rising costs have forced many small churches out of the clergy job market altogether. Increasingly, more small churches are doing without full-time ordained clergy, turning instead to other options, including part-time pastors, lay pastors, retired pastors and others.

Six months into her first pastoral appointment, the Rev. Janet Balasko D'04 already has seen many of the ups and downs of small church life in her two-point charge in rural Caswell County. Both churches—New Hope UMC and Purley UMC—struggle to meet their budgets and



**Worship during Advent at Purley United Methodist Church in Caswell County, part of Janet Balasko's two-point charge.**

Alex Matus

sometimes resist innovations, Balasko says. But they are also deeply caring communities whose members look out for one another in extraordinary ways.

"This is a wonderful place to enter ministry," she says. "I know every church has problems, but I'm seeing wonderful family connections and down-to-earth people who struggle with the simple tasks of putting food on the table and finding people to help tend their fields for them, and they're not all bogged down by other worldly matters."

Both churches understand the challenges they face, Balasko says.

"Their hope is that we can together figure out ways to help relight the fire and get some new things going," she says.



Somehow, despite the odds, small churches survive. While “experts” have been predicting their demise since the 1920s, small churches endure and likely will do so for a long time to come.

“Small churches have tenacity and an ability to hang on and keep going even when everything else is disintegrating and disappearing,” says Carl Dudley, a professor of church and community at the Hartford Institute for Religion Research and a leading writer on small churches. “They’re like Mom and Pop stores that have a certain constituency, and people just keep coming. They can hang on without visible means of support.”

The question then is not survival, but how well, and in what fashion, these churches will continue. How can more of them reach their potential and become places of rich and exciting ministry?

To Carder, the future of small churches is ultimately an ecclesiological issue, a question of how we understand church, its nature, mission and ministry. Over the past 200 years, he says, Methodists have slowly changed their view of church from the connection to the local congregation.

“Particularly in the last century, with increasing urbanization, we began to understand the church as the local congregation, and we became committed to stationing pastors in every congregation,” Carder says. “Pastors began to identify and feel affirmed if they were the pastor of only one church, and churches felt inferior if they were on a circuit.”

Refocusing on the Methodist connection, reviving the tradition of the Methodist circuit rider, could be effective in ensuring the continued vitality of many small churches, especially those that struggle to find ordained leadership.

“If these congregations could see themselves more as class meetings than as full service churches, they could maximize their contribution,” he says. A key lay leader—a church patriarch or matriarch—could work in partnership with an ordained circuit rider, Carder contends. Many such partnerships of lay and ordained leaders are already being tried in Methodist conferences across the country.

Small churches should also be more intentional about reaching out into the community, according to Carder. Mission changes things.

“We underestimate the power of being involved in mission,” he says. “God is present in special and powerful ways with those in and among the margins. Every church needs to look around and see and ask who is on the margins.”

Methodists, Carder contends, are best positioned to reach out to the world.

“The United Methodist Church is the most widespread, present denomination in the country,” he says. “We’ve already got mission stations in every community, but we don’t see them as mission stations. Instead, we see them as family churches that are looking to the pastors to meet their needs.”

W. Joseph Mann, director of the Rural Church Division of The Duke Endowment and an adjunct professor at the divinity school, agrees that small churches have

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**“The church is the only one who can call people together and ask ‘What are the issues we face, and how can we do good in this community?’”**

**W. Joseph Mann, Director  
Rural Church Division, The Duke Endowment**

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tremendous potential to be in mission. Indeed, small churches often are located in areas of great need.

In North Carolina, for example, small towns and rural areas have largely lost out on the decades-old boom that created prosperous mid-sized cities lining the Interstates from Raleigh to Greensboro to Charlotte. Textile mills and furniture plants have closed, tobacco is no longer king, agriculture is in disarray, and manufacturing jobs have moved overseas.

“But this is where it becomes exciting for pastors, because the church is often the only major institution other than local government left in many communities,” Mann says. “The hospital is gone. The schools have consolidated. The church is the only one who can call people together and ask ‘What are the issues we face, and how can we do good in this community?’”

The North Wilkesboro District of the Western North Carolina Conference is doing just that. After conducting an in-depth assessment of community needs throughout the district’s eight counties, the district created its own non-profit community development corporation that,



Bruce Feeley

Pleasant Green UMC, Durham, N.C.

among other things, is building affordable housing for the developmentally delayed, the elderly and others.

"Rather than working from a philosophy of scarcity, we've tried to have a theology of abundance," says District Superintendent Alan Rice D'96. "We tried to believe that if we were called to mission, the resources would follow."

At First United Methodist Church in Williamston, N.C., the Rev. Taylor Mills D'01 has found parishioners more open to mission than he had anticipated when he arrived three and a half years ago. Like many mainline congregations, his parishioners remember a time when everyone attended church on Sunday. They now struggle to adapt to a new world where they must constantly reassess the reason for their existence.

"As pastor, I might have to interpret to the church leadership why it's important to look into doing something for children in the community, or why we should think about having a service that can reach people who are not interested in a traditional worship service," he says. "And usually, they respond favorably, making real efforts to grow, adapt and change."

Perhaps the greatest challenge regarding small churches, however, is to do a better job of affirming and supporting those in small church ministry. Too often, pastors have viewed small churches as second-class appointments—stepping stones to an opportunity to engage in real ministry, says Carder.

In truth, the church has always held up the large congregation as the model to emulate, with the path to successful ministry being a

## The Transformative Power of Mission

The North Wilkesboro District of the United Methodist Church is much like any other UMC district in rural North Carolina and many other regions in the South. Its 100 churches are dotted across eight counties in Appalachia. Most are small, with 46 percent served by non-ordained pastors. It's a region that lags economically behind the state's urban areas, a place where good-paying jobs are hard to find, and poverty and unemployment rates are often high.

But unlike many similar districts, North Wilkesboro decided to do something about it. Churches within the district decided to look beyond their own congregations and out into the community, to step out in mission and try to change the world around them.

The result? A host of new programs that are improving lives throughout the region, a renewal of life within and among the district's churches, and an amazing example of the transformative power of mission.

It began about four years ago, when churches throughout the district decided to take a long hard look at their region, what District Superintendent Alan Rice recalls as "a painful assessment of the current reality."

With assistance from Janice Virtue, associate dean for continuing education and strategic planning at Duke Divinity School, the district conducted an in-depth analysis of community needs within its entire eight-county region. They eventually compiled a long list of needs that included housing for the developmentally delayed and the elderly.

series of moves to ever bigger churches, with bigger salaries, bigger choirs and bigger staffs, says Mann.

"But some of us keep working to find a different way, to say success is something else entirely," Mann says. "If you go into ministry looking for a career path that takes you somewhere else, and you're always looking for that place where you're fully in ministry, then you'll never be fully in ministry. Successful ministry is something to be engaged in fully wherever you are."

Finding better ways to reward and affirm pastors is about much more than salaries and benefits, says Carder, though those require attention. Other ways must also be found to sustain small church pastors in their ministry.

"Courage to Serve," a program being piloted by the divinity school's office of continuing education, is one attempt to support those who pastor small and medium churches. Funded by The Duke Endowment, the program is bringing together 23 pastors from rural churches throughout North Carolina for a five-part series of three-day retreats. Using a formation approach to ministry, the retreats are aimed at giving pastors time apart from their churches to develop friendships with other pastors and, through study and reflection, revive their calling and find "the courage to serve."

"Many pastors serve in this forgotten landscape of small and medium churches," says Janice Virtue, associate dean of continuing education and strategic planning at the divinity school. "So how do you keep them feeling positive about ministry and not settle into mediocrity? I don't think anyone feels called to mediocrity or enters ministry to allow the church to become a social club."

With one retreat held last fall, Courage to Serve is just getting underway, but Virtue is optimistic that the program will create an authentic, mutually-supporting community for at least 23 United Methodist pastors. If the program is successful, the challenge will then be to replicate it on a larger scale.

One thing for certain is that there will be no shortage of small churches needing sustenance, says Carder.

"I'm not convinced that the future belongs solely to large churches," he says. "There will always be small churches, and they will always be as important to God as the large church. In God's economy, size is not the deciding factor. It's how faithful a congregation is in being a visible sign of the presence of the reign of God." ■

When the group realized that no existing entity had the ability to meet those needs, they created their own non-profit corporation, the Northwest Alliance Community Development Corporation. With funding from The Duke Endowment and other organizations, the non-profit already has built a group home for developmentally delayed adults, and plans are well underway to construct an affordable independent living center for the elderly. They also have conducted financial literacy classes to help people become homeowners and created new avenues for local craftspeople to market their wares.

As those and other programs have progressed, individual churches in the district have started other initiatives, including soup kitchens, community computer labs, food banks, and Habitat for Humanity houses. And in turn, churches are growing: there have been three new church starts, and 12 former charges have achieved station status.

"When we started this effort a few years ago, we printed t-shirts that said 'The Great North Wilkesboro District,'" says Rice. "The idea was that, despite our many problems, if God was in our district, it had to be great. And now, we're beginning to live that out. I truly believe God is on the move in the Great North Wilkesboro District." ■

— Bob Wells

For information on the North Wilkesboro District and the Northwest Community Development Corporation, visit their Web sites at <http://www.nwilkesdistrict.org/> and <http://www.northwestalliancecdc.org/>

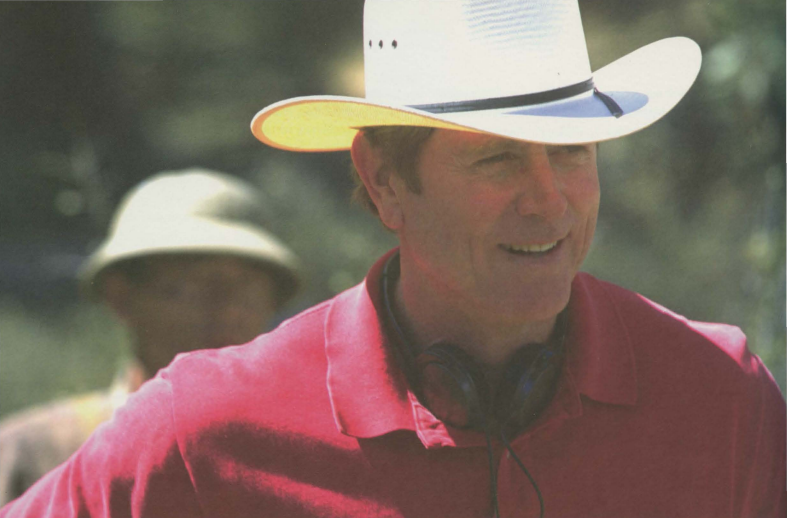


Photo courtesy of Randall Wallace

# Seeking the Holy Among the Sacred and Profane

By Elisabeth Stagg

With the blessings of Dean Thomas A. Langford, Randall Wallace left Duke Divinity School in 1972 to follow his calling as a writer. Today the award-winning screenwriter and novelist is back, sharing his vision for the future of ministry as a member of the Board of Visitors.

▲ A film of Randall Wallace's recent novel *Love and Honor*, which takes place in the Russian Imperial Court of Catherine the Great, is in pre-production. Actress Angelina Jolie has expressed interest in the role of Catherine.



As a seminary student at Duke, Randall Wallace '71 came across an observation by 20th century theologian Reinhold Niebuhr that shaped his future.

"[Niebuhr] said that the genius of Jesus of Nazareth is that he found the holy not among the monastic, but among the profane," said Wallace. "It reminded me that life is to be lived, to be plunged into, rather than withdrawn from."

In his books and screenplays, which include *Braveheart*, *The Man in the Iron Mask*, *Pearl Harbor*, and *We Were Soldiers*, Wallace tempers stories of war and human frailty with idealism and faith. His heroes are fearless defenders of individual freedom and honor, often in epic battles filled with graphic violence. If that juxtaposition seems jarring, it helps to learn that Wallace is a black belt in karate who taught martial arts to support himself during his year at Duke Divinity School.

Raised among a loving and religious family steeped in the oral tradition of Tennessee, Wallace became an irrepressible storyteller. After years as a scriptwriter for television dramas, he burst into prominence a decade ago as the author of *Braveheart*. The 1995 film, starring and directed by Mel Gibson, won five Oscars, including Best Picture, and earned Wallace a Writers Guild Award for Best Original Screenplay.

Leonardo Di Caprio's impersonation of Wallace, developed while working with him on the set of *The Man in the Iron Mask*, is telling. At Wallace's request, Di Caprio assumed a karate posture and announced with a steely-eyed glare, "My name is Randall Wallace. I'm going to kick your ass, but first let me tell you this story about my daddy." Wallace, who both wrote the screenplay and directed the film, was amused.

Whether stories are transmitted in a ballad or the Bible, "Narrative has vastly broad powers," said Wallace in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles-based production company, The Wheelhouse. "It conveys the totality of human beings...how they react in real human situations and the result of their faith, their hope."

At Duke, where he first studied under the late Thomas Langford while an undergraduate, he found theology an ideal preparation for writing fiction.

"I always felt that the study of religion was a purer science of humanity than any of the other humanities," said Wallace. "If you find what people truly hold as sacred, then you understand them in a way that you don't if you

try to analyze them according to psychological theories or any of the other humanities. Human beings think with their hearts, not with their heads."

After one class with Langford, who eventually served as dean of the divinity school from 1971 to 1981 and then as provost of Duke University, Wallace decided to major in religious studies. What should follow was not as clear. "Going to divinity school," he said, "was an opportunity to explore both the potential of the ministry, the potential of other careers, and my own artistic ambitions."

As a master of divinity student, Wallace's struggle continued. His parents, neither of whom had a college education, had worked diligently to make that opportunity available for him and his sister. Should he follow his heart in pursuit of a writing career, or his head down a more traditional path, one that his parents would clearly support?

"Dr. Langford said to me, 'The greatest calling is not necessarily to the ministry; the greatest calling is your calling. One is not nobler or truer than the others.'"

If he wanted to be a doctor or a teacher, Langford could point him to the bottom rung of that ladder, tell him how to get on it, and advise him to climb. Becoming a writer was different, said Langford, akin to jumping into the deep dark woods. Once in those woods, one began to develop the craft of being a woodsman, to discern where the paths are, where the water is; how to find one's way.

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**"Dr. Langford said to me, 'The greatest calling is not necessarily to the ministry; the greatest calling is your calling. One is not nobler or truer than the others.'"**

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Randall Wallace

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"That was such tremendous advice," said Wallace. "The idea that I was not betraying my God or my parents and my friends and teachers by wanting to be a writer; that I was fulfilling my calling, and that he would root for me just as much, and care about me just as much, if I was not in school."

With Langford's blessings, Wallace left divinity school for Nashville. He worked as a songwriter and performer, then moved to Hollywood and became a scriptwriter. He continued rising early every morning to work at his fiction. The Russian authors he loved—Tolstoy, Chekov and Pushkin—inspired stories that resonated on an epic scale. With two well-received novels behind him, Wallace began a book set in the royal court of Catherine the Great. Over four years, the manuscript grew to 1,600 pages. He condensed it into a screenplay, and although he couldn't sell that story, his next screenplay would lead to a wildly different response.

During a vacation to Edinburgh in 1983, Wallace had discovered the legend of William Wallace, who led the Scots' 13th-century revolt against the British. Determined to learn all he could about the Scottish national hero who shared his family name, Wallace spent four years writing *Braveheart*. The screenplay quickly caught the attention of Mel Gibson, who was eager to portray William Wallace and direct the film.

The shadowy legends about Scotland's greatest hero may have resonated with the mystery surrounding Wallace's paternal grandfather, who had died of typhoid fever before his son, Thurman, was born.

"My father would take us out in the Tennessee woods to this little country graveyard," said Wallace. "He would stand at the grave of his father in silence, but there was a lot said in those silences."

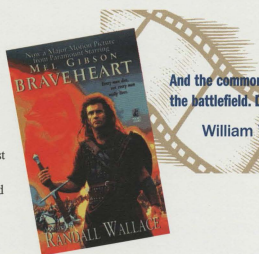
Despite never knowing his own father, Thurman Wallace became an extraordinary parent to him and his sister, said Wallace. "I marvel at what patience he had—what consistent, limitless love he showed."

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, Wallace was flying from Hollywood to his father's bedside when terrorist attacks forced the grounding of air traffic. His plane landed in Asheville, N.C., where he rented a car and continued to Tennessee. His father had died of complications from heart surgery before Wallace reached the hospital.

In his father's memory, Wallace has committed \$500,000 for the Cloister Walk in the divinity school's addition. Although the heroes of his books and films do battle on an epic scale, "My father is my model of manhood," said Wallace. "A real man has the heart to face his enemies and recognize that the greatest battles are within."

His friendships with Thomas Langford and poet and novelist Reynolds Price, with whom he studied creative writing, brought Wallace back over the years, but he is now more connected to Duke than ever. His son Andrew is a Duke junior, and Wallace, who has joined the divinity school board of visitors, tries to visit several times a year with his younger son, 16-year-old Cullen.

"When my father passed away...I began to care more about tradition and what lasts," he said. "And, best of all, I feel connected to the present and future of the divinity school and the university. I don't feel I'm going back to relive past days, I'm going to celebrate and enjoy the present and the attempt to shape the future in a positive way."



**And the common man who bleeds on the battlefield. Does he risk less?**

**William Wallace, *Braveheart***

The celebrity mania surrounding *Braveheart* left Wallace convinced that "There is no clearer example of the biblical sin of idolatry than the Oscar: It's an actual golden statue. People worship it, not just in Hollywood, but all over."

When the awards celebrations were over, Wallace experienced a lingering sense of spiritual isolation. In response, he offered to teach a Sunday school class at his church. The class, called "Spiritual Issues in Cinema," was popular, filling with aspiring actors and screenwriters eager to give Wallace their portfolios and screenplays. When a chagrined Wallace turned to his minister, "he then started bringing me his screenplays."

Determined to give without "strings attached," Wallace founded Hollywood Habitat for Humanity. Since its 2000 launch with a blitz build of 20 homes in Los Angeles

County, the group has partnered with International Habitat to construct more than 150 homes. Volunteers have included Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman, Bo Derek, and Maria Shriver. On the group's Web site (<http://www.habitatlb.org/Blitz>), is a section called "Meet the Stars": The photos are not of actors, but the mothers and children whose homes are under construction.

"Working beside a mother who's going to raise her four children in the new home she is building will help you find faith in a way that so many other things won't," said Wallace.

"In Hollywood, you have people who, like other people, get preoccupied with who's got the biggest parking space or the largest home. All that goes away when suddenly you're building a Habitat house."

After making his directorial debut with *The Man in the Iron Mask* (1998), Wallace wrote the screenplay for *Pearl Harbor* (2001). When he realized that he "couldn't let go of those characters," he expanded the story into a novel that made it to the *New York Times* bestseller list.

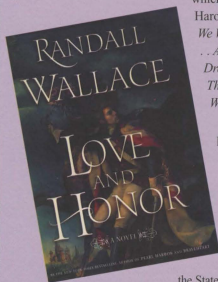
In another collaboration with actor Mel Gibson, Wallace wrote and directed *We Were Soldiers* (2002), which was based on

Harold G. Moore's book *We Were Soldiers Once... And Young: Ia Drang—The Battle That Changed the War in Vietnam*.

"Mansions of the Lord," written by Wallace and Nick Glennie-Smith and featured over the end credits of *We Were Soldiers*, was performed as the closing hymn at

the State funeral of former

President Ronald Reagan. The U.S. Army has adopted the tune as one of its performance pieces honoring the American soldier.



Hollywood Habitat for Humanity, which Wallace founded in 2000, has brought together film stars and low-income families to build homes in Los Angeles County and in partnership with International Habitat.

After the story of *We Were Soldiers* "affirmed that real heroes exist," Wallace turned back to *Love and Honor*, the 1,600-page manuscript he'd abandoned years before. He was ready to write an epic historical novel "which is what I had intended it to be."

In the novel, Kiernan Selkirk is sent on a secret mission to the court of Catherine the Great by Benjamin Franklin, who hopes the empress can be dissuaded from sending Russian troops to support the British in suppressing revolt by the colonies. The novel is loosely based on fact: the British did seek Russia's help to stamp out the revolution and the Cossacks were raiding Russian villages.

"Selkirk embodies the best of the characters I've written," said Wallace. "He fights for his country, he sacrifices for the people he loves, and he believes in his heart that all people deserve to live free. I believe America was created by people like that."

Central to both *Love and Honor* and *Braveheart*, said Wallace, is Luke 9:25: "What does a man profit if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?"

"That question is constant in my own life, and it keeps coming back in my work." ■

# In Catherine's Cobalt Chapel

In April 2003, out from behind his writer's desk to scout locations for his next film, Randall Wallace was apprehended by God's grace.

A tour of Tsarskoe Selo, the royal summer palace and favorite residence of Catherine the Great, concluded at the far end of the palace in the chapel. The guide led Wallace onto the balcony of the Cobalt Chapel, where Catherine and other Russian royals had worshipped during the 18th century.

The chapel's crumbling paint reflected decades of neglect dating from 1917, when worship was outlawed by the Bolsheviks. During World War II, explained the curator, the German Army had used the sacred space as a garage for bicycles. At last, he said, funds had been secured to restore the chapel as the "crown jewel" of the palace in conjunction with St. Petersburg's 300th anniversary.

He led Wallace to a point on the balcony and announced: "This is the spot where Catherine the Great stood for services. Where you are standing at this moment."

Wallace, who has always tried to follow the path of his characters, looked below to the chapel's flaking blue walls, finding it "beautiful, even in its dilapidated state.

"I noticed that the curator, who was silently staring down into the chapel below, had tears in his eyes. 'We christened my daughter Anna here last year,' he said.

And then, after another even longer pause, he said, 'The first person to be christened here since 1917.'

"I said, 'Listen, I went to seminary in the United States, one of the finest, and I would love to encourage some of the students from there to come here to see you and see what you're doing here and to get a deeper appreciation of the workings of God in history.'

"He said, 'Come. We have to drink vodka together.'"



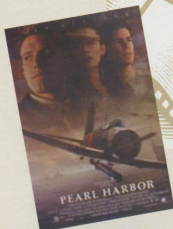
Designed by Architect Chevalinski for Empress Elizabeth I

**Domes of the Chapel of the Catherine Palace: In the tradition of the Orthodox Church the central dome represents Christ, the four smaller domes the Gospel Evangelists.**



**We are all God's instruments,  
whether we know it or not. All  
we can do is seek to keep faith.**

**Aramis,  
The Man in the Iron Mask**



**A brilliant man would  
find a way not to fight a war.**

**Admiral Yamamoto,  
Pearl Harbor**

## The Wheelhouse

*I chose the name The Wheelhouse because it conjured up old wood and grinding stones and the crystalline smell of cold water, a place where elements are converted in a primitive and tangible way into something refined and valuable.*

*There is a colloquial meaning as well: When baseball players say that the pitcher threw the ball right into the batter's wheelhouse, they mean it flew down the groove of that batter's swing, into the exact zone where his power was the greatest.*





**Imperial Chapel:** Designed by Chevakinsky, the chapel was built in pure Russian Baroque Style for Elizabeth I. Following its restoration, the chapel is again functioning as a religious space.

Over a shot glass, which was replenished as soon as Wallace emptied it, the curator explained that he and his wife had wished for a child for years. Countless visits to doctors and priests proved futile and the couple remained childless. His life-long dream had been to save a modest amount of money to leave his children. But there had been no money under Communism, and even if he could

save the money, there would be no children to whom to leave it.

Soon afterwards, the curator was asked by President Vladimir Putin to travel to Moscow to oversee the restoration of a museum, which was far behind schedule.

The imminent deadline was a state visit from President Bill Clinton. He accepted the assignment and brought the project to completion in time for the state visit. As a reward, Putin presented the curator with the equivalent of \$2,500.

Said Wallace, "He returned to St. Petersburg with this money, thinking 'I always wanted to have something to leave my children, but it's clear that there will be none. I will give this money to the restoration of the Cobalt Chapel.'

"And the day he wrote the check for the restoration, his wife called him to say that she was pregnant."

Such encounters are "one of the incredible things to me about life and something I love about making movies," said Wallace. "It gets you out from behind a desk and out into the real world. I'd like my films to be about the kind of people who inspire us to carry on even through the darkest hours. Watching them should make you come away with a sense of renewal." ■

— Elisabeth Staggs

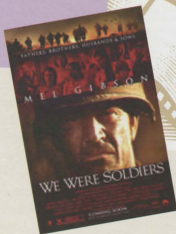
For more information about The Imperial Chapel, go to the official Web site at <http://www.alexanderpalace.org/catherinepalace/>

*Everybody has their own power zone, a place where their physical construction and talents and preferences make them the most powerful and the most passionate, and part of the joy of life is to search for our own personal wheelhouse.*



**Randall Wallace**

From the Web site for The Wheelhouse <http://thewheelhouse.net>, the production company that writer and director Randall Wallace established in 2000. The Wheelhouse produces projects for film and television, as well as music and literary works.



**I will leave no one behind.  
Dead or alive. We will all come home. Together.**

**Lt. Col. Hal Moore,  
We Were Soldiers**



Alexa Frye, right, with friends Allison Finney and Vince Gaulin at the 2004 Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation

## Community and the Holy Spirit

*Editor's note: Last fall, one of her pastors at First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, Mich., invited Alexa Frye to preach about her experiences at the 2004 Duke Youth Academy for Spiritual Formation.*

*"At that time I was reading a chapter of Romans nightly," said Alexa, a high school senior. "Every time I read Romans 12, God spoke to me more and more about my experience at Duke, and at that point I knew that the theme of the sermon was meant to be community." The following excerpt is from that sermon on Sept. 21, 2004.*

### By Alexa Frye, DYA'04

Someone once taught me that a Christian community is like steaming-hot coals. Keep them together, and they will keep each other warm and generate heat. If one coal is taken away, it loses the support of the other coals and quickly becomes cold and useless. Not only does this solitary coal suffer, but the rest of the coals lose an important component, and they, too, are unable to generate as much heat as they once could.

I could grasp the whole hot coal, cold coal community idea. I have a supportive family community at home, a fun and loving community with my close friends, and an embracing community here at First United Methodist. Although I was content in each one of these communi-

ties . . . I found myself longing for the beautiful, almost magical component that appeared evident in Christian communities I read about in the Scriptures and heard about on Sundays.

Over the two weeks I spent at Duke I learned that what my communities lacked—and what the Duke community provided—was the beautiful presence of the Holy Spirit.

Now you're probably thinking, this girl went to Duke University for two weeks and all she got out of the experience was the realization that the Holy Spirit is a beautiful component of community?

And my answer to that . . . is yes. For the first time in my walk in Christianity, I didn't just experience the Spirit, I lived in it. What I experienced at Duke was nothing Duke provided. It was something we allowed Jesus to create in our midst.

One night during the first week, I looked around the commons room and realized that one of my new found friends, Matt, wasn't there. My spirits lightened when I saw him heading my way, but I quickly realized that something was very wrong. He had just gotten a call from his mom telling him about the death of a friend.

Not knowing what to say, I hugged him and let him know that I'd be praying and was there if he needed to

talk. With that, we left for our own rooms. I couldn't help but thank God that night for allowing me to be there for Matt.

When our community learned of his loss, we were able to come together as a support group for him and the others who suffered similar losses. Prayer was constant throughout the week. We kept our hearts open. Matt felt so much love and support that he decided to stay at Duke instead of returning home to the comfort of his family and friends. Jesus taught us how to provide the love and support Matt needed, and it was in our community that he could cope with his loss. Jesus really showed us how to "rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering, and persevere in prayer."

The Spirit was in the attitude each youth adopted towards service work; although we all came from different financial worlds, we did not "lag in zeal, but were ardent in the spirit and served the Lord." Despite our differences, we were able to "Contribute to the needs of Saints; and extend hospitality to strangers."

If it had not been for my fellow youths' ability to learn to "not be haughty, but give yourselves humble tasks, do not claim to be wiser than you are," I wouldn't have had the benefit of late night talks that have had a huge impact on my perception of the world and ultimate understanding of who Jesus Christ is.

Despite our different denominations, upbringings and values, we found a way to "live in harmony with one another." I still experience this community in weekly calls from many of my fellow youth, just calling to check in.

After two weeks, it was time to leave the mountain. At home I began to notice where the Spirit was lacking in each of my communities. I also began to notice all of the places where the Spirit was at work.

I realized that this beautiful idea of community isn't impossible or even unreasonable here at home, because at Duke I experienced Jesus in the atmosphere, the hugs, the tears, the attitudes, the talks, and the love. I realized that all of these things are attainable at home, too.

Our church is a Christian community—it just happens to be a community of 3,000 people. In such a big church, it's easy to lose sight of this Spirit. So my challenge for myself, and for you, is to let the living God we serve into this community every chance we get, and to strive for the beauty a community of God can experience.

Be aware of the needs of the community. We live in a culture that tries to break this sort of community apart, and we can't dance around the issues we all know are there. Let's confront the problems of teen sex, drug and alcohol abuse, divorce, the demand for financial success, time management, the unrealistic expectations set in the workforce. The list of problems we all face every day is unending. It could do a lot of good to discuss these things and provide support—instead of pretending the problems aren't there.

If we continue down this path together, who knows where the Lord will take us?

If we keep our eyes and hearts open to His Spirit, our community will continue to grow, and when we hear about communities in the Scriptures, we won't have to wonder about the extra bit of beauty, because we'll be living it.

At Duke, I got a true glimpse of what heaven must be and how it really feels to be a part of the hot coals. It's this feeling that restored my faith in God and prepares my heart to serve the Lord. Remember, we serve a living God, and if we just let God into our lives and communities, we'll find that heaven really can be here on earth. ■



Each summer, the Duke Youth Academy invites 50 students from across the nation to participate in an intentional Christian community for two weeks. Staff and students learn from divinity professors, serve the Durham community, and worship daily through Word, Table, art and fellowshipship.

The 2005 Duke Youth Academy will take place July 10-23, 2005, on campus at Duke University. Information and applications are available online at [www.duyouth.duke.edu](http://www.duyouth.duke.edu). Student applications for the 2005 program are due **Feb. 18, 2005**. Need-based financial aid is available. For more information, call (919) 660-3542 or e-mail [duyouth@div.duke.edu](mailto:duyouth@div.duke.edu).



Photo by Lauren Stanley

## Summer in Sudan Yields Partnership

By Reed Criswell

When she traveled to Sudan last summer, Professor of Old Testament Ellen Davis was fulfilling an old promise to a friend and former student. Before she returned home, Davis had a vision of a partnership between Duke Divinity School and a struggling Sudanese seminary.

Davis's promise to visit and teach in Sudan was made to Daniel Deng Bul, bishop of Renk and chair of the committee on justice, peace and reconciliation for the Episcopal Church of that African nation. Renk is the northern most city of southern Sudan, about 500 miles west of the war-torn Darfur region.

Although the city has never been completely cut off from the power centers in the north, residents have suffered nonetheless during Sudan's protracted civil war. Bishop Deng Bul, who was Davis's student when she taught at Virginia Theological Seminary, has worked to establish schools and homes for the thousands of children orphaned and abandoned during hostilities.

On the third night of her 12-day visit teaching, preaching and visiting Episcopal seminaries, Davis lay awake wondering how she might help the Christians of Sudan. Their scholars already have translated the New Testament, but translations of the Old Testament into regional tribal languages are still in progress. Seminary classes in biblical languages are a high priority.

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**Before she returned home, Professor Ellen Davis had a vision of a partnership between Duke Divinity School and a struggling Sudanese seminary.**

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Davis envisioned sending American instructors to teach three-week intensive courses in Old Testament languages at Renk Bible College.

Since her return, she has helped organize a partnership among Duke Divinity School, Virginia Theological Seminary, and the Bible College. In December, Megan McMurtry M.T.S. '03, Th.M. '05 and Anna Brawley, Ph.D., an adjunct instructor of Hebrew at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, became the first visiting teachers, each teaching three classes of Hebrew a day during a three-week stay.

According to Davis, teachers of Greek and other theological subjects will travel to Sudan to teach in subsequent years. ■

Learn more about this new program on the Duke Divinity School Web site at <http://www.divinity.duke.edu/Spotlight/2004.11.30-McMurtrySudan.aspx>  
Read the plan at <http://www.divinity.duke.edu/documents/SudanPlan.pdf>



# Duke Divinity School

A N N U A L   R E P O R T   2 0 0 3 - 2 0 0 4



## In Support of Student Financial Aid

Students volunteer to call alumni during the twice-yearly Duke Divinity School Annual Fund Phonathon, which raises funds for financial aid. Above, l to r, from the top row, are

Elise Erikson Barrett, A. J. Thomas, (group)—Marcus Briddell, Jessica Tyler and Sarah Prince)

Nick Jeffries, Ben Shryock, Nicole & Grant Woodley, Kristin Clark and Todd Ferguson.

# FINANCES

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2004

## Revenues

Student Tuition and Fees	6,437,030
Endowment Investment Income	3,158,653
Gifts	6,941,255
Grants	6,599,001
Other Income	1,891,535

**Subtotal** 25,027,474

Transfer of reserves/pre-payment of grants 2,679,749

**Subtotal** 27,707,223

Less non-expendable gifts 3,852,288

Less funds for future projects 4,345,136

**Grand Total Expendable Revenue \$19,509,799**

## Expenses

Compensation	8,547,431
General Operations	7,050,968
Financial Aid	3,911,400

**Grand Total Expenses \$19,509,799**

## Divinity School Development Summary

Fiscal 2003-04 GIFT SOURCES, CAUSES AND TOTALS

### GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS

**2,535 donors \$2,912,535**

<i>Divinity School Alumni</i>	<i>1,632 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$294,704
Restricted	\$28,465
Endowment	\$406,574
Facilities	\$548,182
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,277,924</b>

<i>Other Duke Alumni</i>	<i>325 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$86,370
Restricted	\$28,830
Endowment	\$343,373
Facilities	\$431,111
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$889,685</b>

<i>Friends</i>	<i>577 donors</i>
Unrestricted	\$85,930
Restricted	\$26,067
Endowment	\$323,713
Facilities	\$308,672
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$744,924</b>

### CORPORATE SUPPORT

**29 donors \$719,213**

Unrestricted	\$15,350
Restricted	\$394,393
Endowment	\$53,200
Facilities	\$256,270

### FOUNDATION SUPPORT

**38 donors \$8,075,231\***

Unrestricted	\$26,702
Restricted	\$6,981,529
Endowment	\$395,500
Facilities	\$671,500

### CHURCH SUPPORT

**65 donors \$1,780,686\*\***

Unrestricted	\$1,561,300
Restricted	\$105,536
Endowment	\$110,050
Facilities	\$3,800

### OTHER GROUPS

**7 donors \$52,590**

Unrestricted	\$250
Restricted	\$52,000
Endowment	\$240
Facilities	\$100

### GRAND TOTALS

**2,673 donors \$13,540,256**

Unrestricted	\$2,070,607
Restricted	\$7,617,360
Endowment	\$1,632,651
Facilities	\$2,219,637

\*The Duke Endowment contributed \$2,238,900.

\*\* Ministerial Education Fund of the United Methodist Church contributed \$1,552,830.

# The Heritage Society of Duke University

*To Honor Those Who Include Duke in Their Financial and Estate Planning*

The Heritage Society honors the graduates and friends who make provisions for Duke in their will or through another type of planned gift.

Vital support for Duke University Divinity School is derived increasingly from individuals whose careful estate planning reflects their faithful stewardship of personal resources. Planned giving provides the opportunity to make more generous contributions than one might be able to afford during one's lifetime. These gifts are of lasting value and can provide for scholarships, professorships, the library, and other essential programs. Current statistics indicate that 80 percent of the general population has no will or other estate plan document. Christian stewardship requires that we

do better. The newsletter *Planned Philanthropy*, which is distributed three times per year by the divinity school, provides important information as a starting point for personal financial planning.

We are deeply grateful for the faithful stewardship that underwrites ministerial education at Duke. We wish to keep the Heritage Society roster current. Please contact the divinity school if you wish to be included.

While additional members have indicated a preference to remain anonymous, the divinity school is very pleased to recognize these members of the Heritage Society of Duke University.

## Members of the Heritage Society

M. Donald Alexander Jr.  
A. Purnell Bailey, D'48  
Sandra D. Baker, T'64  
Thomas J. Bickerton, D'83  
Henry A. Bizzell Jr. T'49, D'52  
Joseph C. Bowles, T'61, D'65  
Sara H. Brandaleone, WC'65  
Lawrence Brett Jr. T'40  
James C. P. Brown, D'51  
Wesley E. Brown, D'76  
Charles V. Bryant, D'61  
Virginia C. Church, T'28  
Julie C. Clarkson, D'84  
A. Gene Cobb, D'83  
John H. Coffey, D'54  
Estelle Leonard Delo  
Para R. Drake, D'97  
Isobel Craven Drill, T'37  
Daniel T. Earnhardt, T'62, D'65, D'66  
John E. Few, T'51, D'54  
Randolph R. Few, T'43  
E. Owen Fitzgerald, D'54  
David J. Goehring, D'78  
Thomas & Sara Graves Jr. T'62, L'65, WC'65  
Brian C. Hacklander, D'80  
James T. Hall, T'49, D'53  
Patrick S. Hamrick, T'89, D'92  
W. Thornton Hawkins, D'54  
Lee M. Hendler, P'99  
Ann I. Hoch  
Louise C. Hutchinson, D'52

Geraldine D. Ingram, D'82  
L. Gregory Jones, D'85, G'88  
Susan Pendleton Jones, D'83  
John H. Kamps, D'55  
Wallace H. Kirby, D'54  
M. Davies Kirkland, D'90  
Ronald A. Koons, D'64, D'65  
Richard E. Lanning, D'89  
Eric & Candace Law  
William F. Lee, D'72  
David L. Lupo, T'76, D'83  
Suzanne H. Manges, D'66  
John M. Mann, D'73  
Henry E. May Jr. D'67  
Harriet Mays, WC'49  
Arthur Lee McClanahan, D'75  
James A. McClung, D'72  
G. Robert McKenzie, D'54  
Sandra Kopp McNutt, D'83  
Frank L. Messick, T'37  
Steven P. Miller, D'78  
Wilbur J. Milliner Jr.  
C. P. Minnick Jr.  
George E. Norman  
Thomas H. Norrell, D'81  
Marshall R. Old, D'75  
J. Burton Palmer Jr. D'90  
Fred L. Proctor Sr.  
Mary Eunice Query  
William K. Quick, D'58  
Roland W. Rainwater, D'43  
E. Roderick Randolph, D'61

R. Michael Reed, D'76  
Ralph L. Reed, D'43  
Eugene V. Reichstetter  
Winifred M. Reid  
Scott M. Rimer, D'93  
Sue Coltrane Robertson  
E. William Rogers, D'55  
John B. Rowe, D'78  
George & Marianne Sanders, T'48, WC'51  
Donald T. Settle, D'79  
Sylvester L. Shannon, D'66, D'93  
R. J. Sharp, D'56  
Lewis R. Sherard, D'56  
William S. Shillady, D'81  
Charles M. Smith, T'62, D'65  
Clinton W. Spence, D'95  
James E. Taggart, D'65  
James T. Tanner  
Larry E. Tise Sr. T'65, D'68  
William H. Tucker III, T'64  
John H. Tyson, D'84  
P. Diane Weddington, WC'72, D'76  
Wayne G. Wegwart, D'55  
Barbara E. Welbaum, D'89  
William & Dixie Wells Jr. T'45, D'48  
Hollis R. Williams, D'64  
Grady C. Winegar, D'66, D'70  
Daniel H. Wolfe, T'45  
Kenneth & Jane Wooten Jr. L'47, M'43  
Ichiro Yamauchi, D'65  
Jane W. Yusin  
Wendy Yusin

# The Divinity School Societies and Gift Clubs

## The James B. Duke Society

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Garland & Jane Young, D'60, P'86  
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 WC'63, P'88, P'00  
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Charles K. Morrison, D'77  
Dean H. Morton  
Fred C. Morton, D'67

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Frank & Laura Avery, D'93  
Scott & Demery Bader-Saye, G'97, D'97  
James Herbert Bailey, D'60  
Gordon & Vada Baird, G'64, D'63  
M. Randall Baker, D'61  
M. Winston Baldwin Jr., D'73  
George L. Balentine  
Robert Lee Bame, D'44  
Ben & Barbara Banks  
Mark Lawrence Barden, D'88  
Robert S. Barnes, D'60  
Zeb E. Barnhardt  
Chris & Elise Erikson Barrett, D'01,  
D'04  
Earlynne J. Bartley, D'01  
Diana Butler Bass, G'91  
Sally Glenn Bates, D'95  
David Livingston Baxter, D'64, P'92  
Frederick Allan Beck, D'92  
Kenneth W. Bedenbaugh, D'52  
James Douglas Bell, D'82  
William Robert Bell, T'76, D'79 & Joan  
Jennings Hope, D'79  
Rachel E. Benefield-Pfaff, D'88  
Jonathan Leon Bennett, D'91  
Thomas & Karen Berry, D'97

David Brian Bertaina, D'00  
John E. Bertaina  
Louise Bevan, WC'46  
Douglas & Connie Bischoff, T'66,  
WC'68, P'96  
Nathaniel L. Bishop  
Edward & Emily Blackburn, D'57,  
WC'57  
Randall M. Blanton, D'04  
Alfred E. Bonner, T'79  
Robert A. Boone  
R. S. & Cora Boreen  
John J. Borens, D'76, D'78  
Ernest E. Bortner Jr., D'54  
Floyd & Martha Bowen Jr., D'92, D'93  
Joseph & Christina Bowles, T'61, D'65  
Lane & Tamra Boyd, D'73  
Robert R. Brame, D'99  
Carl James Brame Jr., D'83  
David E. Brannock, D'95  
Justin Todd Brantley, D'02  
Joseph Albert Bridwell Sr., D'41  
Norman Burton Brooks Jr., D'92  
Michael Heath Browder, T'74, D'77,  
G'82, P'03  
Mark Steven Brower, D'97  
Arthur Henry Brown III, D'69  
B. Roy Brown, D'72  
Cheryl W. Brown, D'04  
Kristen Leona Brown, D'96  
William J. Brown  
Wilmer Brown, D'95  
Paul C. Browning, D'56  
Harriet Jean Bryan, D'95  
Charles Vernon Bryant, D'61  
David K. Bucey, D'76  
Karl L. Bucey, D'64  
William & Lori Budzinski, D'97  
Franklin Burgess Buie, D'65  
Joy Bauer Bulla, D'01  
Lyndle Ray Bullard, D'92  
Paul G. Bunn, D'59  
Richard E. Butler, D'75  
Shirley J. Butler  
F. Bundy Bynum Jr., T'53, D'59  
David & Floriene Byrd  
James P. Byrd Jr., D'91  
Ben & Barbara Byrnside  
Mark C. Caldwell, D'97  
Sally Louise Campbell, T'73, D'76  
Christopher Leonard Canipe, D'98  
David & Mary Carefoot, D'80, D'80  
Fred A. Carlisle, D'64

Frank & Carol Carney, D'64, G'67, D'64  
James Anderson Carpenter, D'51  
Grady L. E. Carroll  
Michael & Mary Cartwright, D'83, G'88,  
D'85  
Jerry Bruce Case Jr., D'97  
Joseph & Martha Casey, D'51, D'50  
Charles C. Caudill, D'56  
J. Harley Cecil, D'68  
Ray W. Chamberlain Jr., D'70  
Oscar L. Chambers Jr., D'03  
Dorothy M. Chance, D'65  
Eric N. Chavis, D'77 & Mary Ann  
Knaebel  
Lon B. Chesnut, D'61  
Marilyn L. Chester  
John & Joan Christy Jr., T'51, D'54  
Debra D. Church  
Robert A. Clanton Jr., D'66  
John H. Clayton  
Dale & Kelly Clem, D'85, D'85  
James Thomas Clemons, G'63  
David & Libby Clift, D'76, P'06  
Larry B. Clifton, D'72  
John M. Cline, T'43, D'46  
A. Gene Cobb Jr., D'83  
Burnie & Gayla Collins, D'77  
Claude R. Collins, D'39  
William & Jeanette Combs, T'44, D'48  
James M. Comfort, D'87  
Gary Ray Conover, D'82  
Luke Conway, D'88  
Raymond W. Cook, D'72  
Reginald J. Cooke, D'56  
James C. Cooper, D'71, P'94  
Robert & Frances Cooper, D'90  
Jennifer Elaine Copeland, T'85, D'88  
Delos & Evelyn Corderman, D'61, G'60  
Pat Corso  
John G. Cottingham, D'69  
Boyce V. Cox Jr., D'66  
R. David Cox, D'70  
Robert Lincoln Cox, D'94  
Michael J. Coyner, D'74  
Byron Clay Cravens, D'43  
Harlan L. Crech Jr., P'54, GP'01  
Frank S. Crim, D'57  
William & Patricia Cross III, D'59  
William G. Crowell, D'84  
Clayton Croy  
Charles & Karen Crutchfield, D'68,  
WC'68  
Kaye L. Culp, D'98

Robert H. Culpepper  
Bradford Curry  
Henry Lee Curry III, D'68  
Joseph Charles Daniels, D'63  
Ann Woodall Davant, WC'51  
Creed & Linda Davis Jr., D'67  
H. Fred Davis, D'51  
Robert D. Davis  
William Dixon Davis, D'43  
Mary M. Davis Ellis, D'89  
J. David Dawson, D'82  
James M. Dawson  
Barbara D. Day, D'02  
Mark K. Deane, D'04  
Johnny Anastasios Dinas, D'49  
Robert T. Dixon, T'57  
Preston Towers Dodd, T'90  
James & Emily Douthat, D'72, G'77,  
WC'72  
Melvin & Bonnie Dowdy, D'70, G'76,  
G'70  
Hallie J. Downing  
Beth C. Downs, D'73  
Edgar Draper  
Robert N. DuBose, D'43  
Emily Ducitt  
Frank V. Dugan Jr.  
Hugh L. Dukes Jr., D'73  
Shirley A. Duskey  
Christopher & Eva Dyba, D'95  
Daniel T. Earnhardt, D'65, D'66  
Glenn & Peggy Eason  
Edith R. Eddleman, D'77  
Charles & Erin Edmonds, D'05  
Marion M. Edwards  
Miki Elliott, WC'56  
Sara C. Elliott, D'87  
Wesley Byron Elmore, D'94  
Eugene I. Enlow  
Ralph I. Epps, D'50  
Joe Lane Ervin, D'54  
Paul & Katharine Ervin Jr., T'62, L'65,  
WC'63, P'88, P'00  
Donnie Wade Ervin-Brown, D'82  
Rayford L. Ethernod, D'72  
Thomas C. Ettinger, D'78 & Helen R.  
Neinast, D'78  
Joseph Claude Evans, D'41, P'66  
Timothy & Karen Evans, D'83, D'83  
Donald & Carol\* Fagan, D'55, D'54  
Martha Anne Fairchild, D'86  
Gilmer Davis Fauber Jr., D'73  
Clyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr., D'61

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\*deceased

- Jack & Lael Featherston, T'54, P'83, P'85  
Gayle Carlton Felton, D'82, G'87  
Andy Ferguson, D'75  
Lisa G. Fischbeck, T'77, D'91  
Albert A. Fisher, T'80 & Leto Copeley  
Dan & Ellen Foglesong Fisher, D'70  
Barry R. Fleet, D'71  
Mark & Annette Flynn, D'88, D'90  
Kathleen E. Forbes, D'81 & Timothy J.  
Patterson, T'75, D'80  
Virginia Loggins Forbes, D'93  
Carol R. Fox, WC'63, D'66  
Dorothy W. France  
Merle Francis Frank, D'60  
George Mark Freeman, D'79, P'03  
Stephanie K. Frey, D'94  
John Terrell Fulcher Jr. D'00  
William & Mary McClintock Fulkerson,  
H'87, B'02, D'77  
Donald & Mary Funderburk, D'63  
Robert M. Fuqua, T'43, D'45\*  
Angela L. Gafford, D'97  
Richard & Laura Gates, D'87  
Paul C. Gentry, T'59, D'63  
John & Anette Gerber, D'91, D'91  
William E. Gerhardt, D'71  
Lewis & Doris Gibbs, D'93  
Randall & Lore Gibson, D'90, D'92  
Robert Stansill Gibson, T'49, D'53  
Gertrude Croft Gillespie, D'55  
Cathy Smith Gilliard, D'97  
Jinan Glasgow, D'00  
Ellen McDowell Goble, D'85  
Clara S. Godwin  
James Badger Godwin Sr. D'74  
Jacob B. Golden Jr. T'74, D'78  
Timothy C. Goodman, T'60, D'63  
James William Godwin, D'57  
Brett & Deirdre Gordon, T'96, T'96  
Patrick & Vicki Gordy-Stith, D'94, D'94  
Norman Brooks Graebner, D'76, G'84  
Kristen Bargeran Grant, D'99  
M. G. Graves  
Richard O. Greenway, D'94  
Lawrence H. Greenwood Jr. D'56  
Susan Pat Greenwood, T'76, D'81  
A. Katherine Grieb  
Robert L. Grigsby, D'71  
Lee K. Grooms  
James Chalmers Grose Jr. D'56  
Trevon Dyrrel Gross, D'93  
John Dickson Grotz, D'93  
David C. Groves, D'53  
Joel Burton Guillemette, D'91  
Grace G. Hackney, D'03  
Myung Ok Yun Hahn, D'70  
Stephen David Haines, D'77  
Chad & Holly Hall, D'98  
Ron L. Hall, T'56, D'59  
W. Louise C. Hall, D'83  
Joe A. Hamby, D'83  
David & Leila Hamlyn, D'97  
Paul & Lucille Hansen, D'54  
Melton E. Harbin, D'48  
Brenda Kirtan Harewood, D'99  
Roy & Charlotte Harrell  
Boyd & Amy Harris IV, D'00  
Cecil & Amelia Harrison Jr.  
J. Leslie Hartz, D'48  
Richard & Karen Haverly Jr. T'79, D'82,  
T'82, M'86  
Jennie Jarrell Hayman  
Donald W. Hayes, D'58  
Ann W. Hayward, P'01  
Edward & Ruth Heath, D'56  
Ernest & Suzanne Helms Jr. D'82  
Geoffrey & Deborah Hemenway, D'75,  
D'76  
John & Patricia Hemingway, T'58, P'81  
M. Clyde Hendrix, D'44\*  
James A. Hewitt III, D'78  
Douglas A. Hicks, D'93 & Catherine L.  
Bagwell, G'96, G'99  
Kathy K. Higgins, D'76  
W. Lawrence Highfill, G'55  
Oliver T. Hill, D'81  
Robert Christopher Hill, D'02  
Gervase C. Hitch, D'84  
David Lee Hodges, D'91  
John Thomas Hogsett, D'95  
Arthur Glenn Holder, T'73, G'87  
Barry L. Penn Hollar, G'79, D'79  
David & Carolyn Holmes, G'62  
Elizabeth Hackney Hood, D'92  
Jay Hooper, D'83  
John S. Horner, D'70  
Temple Jackson Howell, D'79  
Reinhard & Nancy Huetter, D'88, D'87  
John & Melanie Dobson Hughes, D'02,  
D'01, D'02  
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr. T'57, D'61  
Helen L. Hunt  
Chelene Rodrigue Hutchings, D'92  
Warren & Ann Ingersoll, D'96  
Christopher A. Ingram, D'99 & Jeanelle  
Cox, D'00  
James & Alicia Beam Ingram, D'98,  
D'95  
Wil I. Jackson, D'61, P'02  
C. Randal James, D'68, D'69  
Robert E. James Sr. D'57  
David Edward Jasper, D'83  
Robert & Elaine Jelfcoat  
Julius Oscar Jernigan, D'56  
D. Douglas Jesse, D'70  
Charles & Jean Johnson  
Ellen S. Johnson  
Jesse L. Johnson Jr. D'46  
Joseph Johnson, D'75  
Thomas Floyd Johnson, G'79  
William L. Johnson  
Bevel & Mildred Jones III  
Logan Carroll Jones, D'82 & Kelli  
Walker-Jones, D'83  
Meredith L. Jones, D'00 & Peter M.  
Candler Jr.  
Thomas C. Jones Jr. D'58  
F. Belton Joyner Jr. T'57  
Henry A. Justice, T'57, D'60  
David & Jacquelyn Kelley, D'71, N'72  
Lawrence A. Kelly Jr. D'64  
William A. Kerr, D'68  
S. T. Kimbrough Jr. D'62, P'79, P'80, P'82  
Carl H. King, D'95  
Robert Frank Kirchgessner, D'48  
Theodore Abraham Kirk, D'78  
John & Debra Knoespe  
E. Richard Knox, D'75  
Karen E. Koons, D'96  
Douglas Michael Koskela, D'98  
Thomas Joseph Kowalski Jr. D'80  
William H. Lamar IV, D'99  
Walter O. Lambeth Jr. T'61, L'68  
Henry V. Langford  
Richard Earl Lanning, D'89  
Mark & Elizabeth LaRocca-Pitts, T'80  
James F. Laseter III  
Vergel L. Lattimore III, D'77  
Robert A. Lawler, P'03  
William B. Lawrence, T'68  
Harold Franklin Leatherman, D'52  
Scott & Gail Ledbetter, T'73, P'01  
Dennis R. Lee, D'71  
In-Yong Lee, D'00, D'02 & Hee-Soo Kim  
Thomas S. Lee Jr. D'56  
William Leroy Lee, D'78  
David B. Lewis, D'64  
Donald D. Lewis, D'63  
Vincent & Cynthia Lindenmeyer, D'00  
James & Mary Lineberger Jr. D'65  
Richard & Tracy Lischer  
Eugene & Carolyn Long III, D'60, G'59  
William Frank Loudon, D'73  
Roger & Leta Loyd  
Arthur Monroe Lucas, D'73, P'02  
Archie G. Lugenbeel Jr. T'51  
Marvin Kenneth Lyon, D'80  
Robert & Beth Lyon III, D'83, D'94  
Donald M. Mackay, D'42  
Melissa R. MacKinnon, D'99  
Timothy A. MacQuibban  
William & Jean Mahon, D'64  
James Edward Mann, D'43  
Milton & Gaye Mann, D'61  
Virginia Y. Martin, WC'65  
Tony Harold Matthews, D'88  
Henry & Bobbie May Jr. D'67  
J. Spurgeon McCart, D'50, P'70  
Pat & Susan McCoy, D'78, A'80, S'95  
Steven E. McCoy, D'99  
David & Martha McDowell-Fleming,  
D'76, WC'70  
William David McEntire, D'81  
John Newell McHenry, D'86  
Robert & Jane McKeown, D'72, G'76,  
G'71, P'04  
Edward Dewitt McKinney, D'98  
Michael Dean McLaurin, D'75  
Ian K. McLeod, T'93  
Valerie Bass McMillian, D'99  
Sandy Kopp McNutt, D'83  
Jerry A. Means, D'58  
George & June Megill, D'52  
Jeffrey P. Mickle, D'80, D'81, P'06 &  
Deborah L. Austin, D'81, P'06  
Jean A. Miller, WC'60  
John D. Miller, D'72, P'97  
Harold A. Milstead, D'40 & Bertha  
Maddoy-Milstead  
Jonathan & Allana Minnick, D'89, N'83  
Vivian P. Mitchell  
Russell & Ruth Montfort, D'53, D'64,  
WC'51, P'78  
Doris D. Moore  
Kenneth R. Moore, D'51  
Robert W. Moore, D'70  
Stephen R. Moore, D'68  
Julian P. Moorman Jr. D'42  
Norman Kenneth Morgan, T'47, P'84  
Charles K. Morrison, D'77  
Dean H. Morton  
Fred C. Morton, D'67

#### Key for Duke University Abbreviations

B Business School	F School of the Environment	H Medical Resident/ Intern	N School of Nursing
D Divinity School	G Graduate School	L Law School	P Parent
E School of Engineering	GP Grandparent	M Medical School	

\*deceased



- Theodore R. Morton Jr. D'56  
Kenneth R. Moss, D'79  
Sarah Mount, D'97  
James Raymond Mueller, T'73, D'77,  
G'86  
H. Stanley Mullins, D'55  
James & Debra Murphy Jr. D'88, D'90  
Louis H. Murray, D'68  
Catherine Clark Nance, D'85  
Dorothy Nelson, G'50  
Mary S. Nesbitt, G'55, P'82  
R. Herman Nicholson, D'46  
Sue Ellen Nicholson, D'89  
Emmor H. Nile  
Mary B. Norbury, D'68  
James A. Noseworthy, D'72  
Glynn A. Oglesby, D'46  
W. Vernon O'Kelly, D'58  
Benjamin R. Oliphint, D'46  
Jef & Mary Jo Olson, D'98  
Barry P. Osborne, D'71  
Daniel Henry Ottaviano, D'76  
Athos & Anna Ottolenghi, H'87, P'84  
John Frederick Overman III, D'88  
Lee Roger Owens, D'01 & Ginger A.  
Thomas, D'01  
Ronald & Brenda Pace  
Duran M. Palmertree, D'61  
Amy E. Pannell, D'03  
Harry & Louise Pannill  
Russell & Barbara Parchman, D'66  
Archie R. Parker, D'52  
Brooks Patten, D'42, P'78, P'80  
Ann C. Pearce, D'69  
Laura L. Pennington, D'00  
Theodore & Eugenia Perkins, D'46, G'39  
Leon Jackson Pernel Sr. D'83  
Steven Wayne Perry, D'86  
Fred R. Pfisterer, D'46  
Philip A. Pharr, D'65, G'73  
Ernest C. Phifer, D'44  
Willard C. Pierson, T'62, M'66, P'97  
Angela A. Pleasants, D'99  
Charles & Sally Plowman, D'96, D'93  
G. Lee Pollock, D'67  
David A. Pooler  
Ernest R. Porter, D'63  
Eric & Alicia Davis Porterfield, D'94,  
D'96, D'97, D'01  
John J. Powell, D'42  
James Thomas Prevatt Jr. D'63, D'64  
Steven Milburn Price, D'97  
Wayne Allen Price, D'88  
Estelle C. Prince, D'60  
Rowland S. Pruette, D'47, G'53  
W. George Pullen, D'63  
Eugene G. Purcell Jr. T'42, D'66  
James & Janet Pyatt, T'78, D'85, G'91  
Dolores Barus Queen, D'84  
Harry Vernon Quiett, D'75  
Jason Paul Radmacher, D'00  
William R. Ragsdale, D'67, P'02  
Steven Knight Rainey, D'76  
Donald & Patricia Rankin, D'68  
Guy\* & Rose Ranson  
W. Burkette Raper, T'47, D'52  
Philip Stone Ratliff, D'75  
Alfred Rauch Jr. P'92  
Mary Anne Baldwin Rebutzini, D'86  
Ralph L. Reed, D'43  
Robert Michael Reed, D'76  
Fred P. Register, D'50, P'74  
Eddie Rester Jr. D'97  
Anna Louise Reynolds, D'79, D'81  
Thomas L. Reynolds Jr. D'67  
John Edward Rice, D'43  
Ronald Alan Rice Jr. D'96  
Charles Holt Richardson, D'54  
Donald L. Richardson, D'56  
Earl & Alice Richardson, D'51, P'80  
Lauren Paige Richardson, D'02  
Phillip & Nena Richmond, D'99  
Janice H. Rinehart, D'98  
Robert & Rebecca Roach, D'75  
Frederick E. Roberts, D'76  
Jeffrey Lee Roberts, D'89  
Laurie & Linda Roberts, D'72, G'70  
Robert J. Robertson III, D'04  
Christopher Samuel Robinson, D'84  
Edward Rocap, T'44, L'48, P'73, P'77  
C. Donald Roettger, D'56  
David & Jean Rogers, T'56, P'85  
E. William Rogers, D'55, P'70  
Donald E. Rollins, D'55  
R. Allan Ross, T'61, D'65, P'97, P'01  
David M. Rowe, D'63  
James & Vera Royal, D'49, D'47  
James P. Rush, D'63  
John Terrell Rush, D'63  
Steve P. Rutherford, D'74  
Wallace H. Ryan-Kuroiwa, D'76  
Bob & Molly Safrat  
Crystal D. Salyers, D'04  
Brette Paris Sanford, D'79  
Wayne & Betty Sayre, D'81  
Robert A. Schaafsma  
Daniel M. Schores Jr. D'53  
C. Richard Scott, D'47, G'53  
Gregory Scott Sears, D'96  
Donald Hubbard Seely, D'68  
Harry R. Sellers Jr. T'59, D'62  
Gerald & Sheryl Server, M'72, H'76,  
H'73, WC'70, D'89, P'03, P'06  
Kathryn Thomas Shaffer, D'91  
Sylvester L. Shannon, D'66, D'93, P'87  
Bobby & Sharon Sharp, D'75, T'74  
Charles M. Shaulis  
R. Page Shelton, T'63, D'66  
Daniel & Wendy Shenk-Evans, D'97,  
T'92, D'97  
Randy N. Sherrill  
Mary Anne Link Shivers, D'99  
Ella Eugenia Shore, D'56  
Raymond Everett Short, D'47, G'61  
James E. Shumake, D'70  
Donald Lee Shuman, D'74  
Joel James Shuman, D'93, G'98  
Susan Hatley Sides, D'96  
Albert D. Sikkelee, D'62  
Lewis Bill Simmons, D'57  
Josephine Siverwright, D'56, P'85  
Joseph & Candice Sloan, G'87, D'81  
Dan & Jean Smith  
Helen T. Smith  
Joseph & Judi Smith, D'77  
Samuel Ralph Smith, D'88  
Andy & Susan Sneed, D'95, D'95  
Jill D. Snavely, D'80 & William  
R. Thomas, D'79  
Elgar Clyde Soper, T'36, D'39  
Thomas & Laura Spangler, H'86, H'90,  
D'84  
John P. Spillman Jr. T'48, D'58, P'77  
James W. Spitkeitz, D'55  
Alfred G. Stables, D'54  
Sidney E. Stafford, D'62  
Paul Thomas Stallsworth, D'76  
Mary Kriek Steege, D'86  
David C. Steinmetz  
Scott Alexander Stevenson, D'89, D'90  
Pamela Ann Stewart, T'73, D'76  
Richard & Sally Stokes, L'70, WC'69,  
P'01, P'03  
Samuel & Bonnie Stone IV, T'63, D'67,  
WC'63, G'67  
Frank Anthony Stopak, T'81  
David & Lynn Stubbs, G'01  
Marion M. Swann, D'65  
Gretchen W. Swecker  
George A. Tanner, D'59  
Lona L. Tapper-Rogers, D'83  
W. Barnes Tatum, D'63, G'66  
Todd-Paul R. Taulbee, D'97  
Eben & Martha Taylor Jr. D'53, D'50  
Oliver F. Taylor, D'66  
William R. Taylor, D'96  
Deborah Luther Teagan, D'98  
Jane K. Testerman  
John Joseph Theis Sr. D'66  
George & Patricia Thompson, D'68  
James & Grace Thrall, G'04  
Anne Torrance-Bachmann, D'91  
James T. Trollinger, D'70  
Bruce Douglas Tuttle, D'85  
Vernon C. Tyson, D'37  
Won & Diana Un, D'89  
Allan R. Van Meter, D'96  
Jennifer Sue Van Vickle, D'78, M'86,  
H'86, H'87, H'91  
John & Nancy Varden, D'99, D'00  
David William Venter, D'73  
Richard & Sheila Vinson, D'61  
William H. Vogel, D'63  
Randy & Ann Wall, D'79  
Wesley\* & Carolyn Wallace, G'62, P'64  
William N. Walter, D'56  
W. Dabney Walters, D'58  
James Alexander Ward Jr. D'77  
Phillip S. Washburn, D'67  
Stacey R. Watkins-Griffith, D'94  
H. Douglas Watson, D'69  
Ewart & Louise Watts  
James F. Weekley, D'64  
Barbara Ellen Welbaum, D'89  
Robert Travis Wells, L'79  
Woodrow W. Wells Jr. D'72  
Neil & Whitney Westbrook, D'02  
Elbert & Lois Wethington, D'47, G'49,  
WC'46, P'78  
Mary S. Whetstone, D'85, P'91  
Bobby Dean White, D'82  
Christian White, D'58  
Walter A. Whitehurst, D'61  
Antoinette Ray Wike, D'81  
Melissa Jane Hendricks Wike, D'91  
William & Donna Will Jr. D'61  
Harley M. Williams, D'45  
Tammy Williams  
Thomas M. Williams, D'54  
John Williard  
Arthur John Wilson III, T'61, D'65, P'82  
Bill Wilson

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\*deceased

Gregory & Dawne Wilson II, D'96, F'97  
 J. Christian Wilson, T'67, D'70, D'72,  
 G'77  
 Ruby L. Wilson, G'69  
 Grady & Ottalae Winegar, D'66, D'70,  
 D'65  
 Dennis R. Winkleblack, D'71  
 Tobias & Elizabeth Winright, D'91  
 Gilliam Perry Wise, D'88  
 Betty Wolfe, D'75  
 John Tyson Wright, D'73  
 Frederick Yebuah, P'04  
 J. Leroy Young Jr. D'58\*  
 Robert Terry Young, D'60, P'82  
 David E. Youngblood, D'93  
 William L. Youngblood, D'51  
 Thomas S. Yow III, D'71, G'82  
 Joseph & Barbara Zikmund II, G'65,  
 D'64, G'69  
 Grover & Mary Zinn Jr. D'62, G'69, G'62,  
 G'65

## Other Gifts

Dorothy G. Aikin  
 Sylvia McLean Alston, B'96  
 Aurelia Anderson, D'06  
 Beth E. Armbruster  
 James & Virginia Aull, G'71  
 Charles W. Bailey  
 William A. Ball, P'99  
 Evelyn R. Ballard, T'04  
 Elizabeth H. Barnes, T'77  
 Lawrence A. Bauman, T'53  
 Richard A. Beauchamp, G'70  
 John Ross Berkman, G'90, G'94  
 Elizabeth Gregg Black, WC'54  
 Barbara C. Blake  
 Janice P. Blalock  
 Joel & Kristen Blunk, T'84  
 Betty K. Borden  
 Alyson J. Breisch, R'96, R'04  
 Howard & Janet Broughton Jr. T'82  
 Jesse & Kathleen Brown, G'64  
 John C. Brown, GP'00  
 Jeffrey & Hannelore Burdette, T'74  
 Wayne Troy Caldwell, G'73  
 Charles Lamar Campbell, G'93  
 Jefferson H. Campbell, G'63  
 J. Cameron Carter  
 Doris Carver, WC'40

Robert L. Casselberry  
 Larry Chandler  
 LuAnn Charlton  
 Margaret A. Gimino  
 Patrick Mahaney Clark, T'01  
 James M. Coffee, T'49  
 Mary D. Collins  
 Peyton & Anne Cook, P'80, P'82  
 Luther & Louise Copeland  
 Gail M. Cox  
 Lajeune J. Cox  
 Charles Beau Daane, T'02  
 Eugene & Nell Dabbs III, WC'44  
 Fredrick & Judith Davis  
 Adrienne Denison, D'06  
 George Louis Derbyshire, B'86  
 S. D. Dobbs  
 Ralph Walter Doermann, G'62  
 Helen Dosier  
 Sue P. Downing  
 Fred & Eva Duckett  
 Charles & Vickie Dunn, T'69  
 Frederick P. Edie  
 Harold & Martha Edwards  
 Craig Steven Farmer, G'92  
 David & Betty Fisher  
 Robert E. Fleming  
 Elizabeth Powell Fry, T'88  
 Richard N. Galbreath  
 Marcus A. Garriss, T'49  
 Vega M. George, WC'58  
 James O. Gibbs Jr.  
 Natascha Gillenberg  
 Voit & Josephine Gilmore  
 Jonathan & Karen Goldstein  
 Alan W. Gragg, G'61  
 Samuel L. Greene  
 Susan F. Greenwood  
 Amy Grizzle, D'05  
 Roger Lee Hahn, G'84  
 Dana M. Hall  
 Sekinah M. Hamlin  
 Melissa A. Harrell  
 Russell S. Harrison Jr. T'66  
 Karol Harshaw-Ellis, R'94 & James Ellis  
 Karen Mack Hendry, T'80, G'87  
 Elaine Herndon, WC'59  
 Leigh Jay Hicks  
 Lucy Aldridge Hinson  
 William & Sara Hoyt III, G'62, H'55  
 Robert & Daphne Hyatt

John B. James Jr.  
 Robison & Anne James, G'60  
 Thomas Lee Jeffries Sr. T'81  
 Margaret Emhardt Johnson, WC'47,  
 P'79  
 Barry S. Kang, T'95  
 Marjorie S. Karim, P'97, P'00  
 Emmanuel Katongole  
 Andrew L. Keck  
 Mary Kenworthy  
 Matthew & Marianne Kersey, G'87  
 Marjorie J. King  
 Eugene & Janet Knott Jr.  
 John G. Kolb Jr.  
 Robert L. Ladehoff, T'54  
 Charles & Wendy Langley  
 James & Janet Langston  
 Ruth G. Lawrence  
 G. Douglass Lewis, G'66  
 George Baker Lewis, T'86  
 James Tung-Chieh & Susan Rector Li,  
 G'80, M'81, H'84, N'77  
 Joanne Lockard-Hawkins  
 Phillip A. Lomax, T'57  
 John E. Loser  
 Charles Ray Lott, P'94  
 Ann Avera Lovett, T'00  
 Jay D. Massey  
 Robert A. McCluskey & Kelly A. Walsh,  
 P'05  
 Ricky & Patricia McGhee  
 Andrew Patrick McKinley, T'00  
 Roger & Judith Medley  
 Ralph B. Metzger  
 Paul & Jane Meyer  
 Sam R. Miglarese  
 Laketha M. Miller  
 Memory F. Mitchell  
 E. H. Morse  
 Berlin G. Myers Jr. T'69, P'04  
 George W. Nelson  
 Karen H. Newbery  
 Parker Normann  
 Claudia Odom  
 Erik Christopher & Leslie Anne Owens,  
 T'94, T'94  
 Anne A. Packett  
 William & Constance Parsons Jr. T'58  
 Mark Alan Payne, T'78  
 David & Jane Phillips  
 Randel & Emily Phillips, P'96, P'00

Vivian Collier Pinard, WC'67  
 Susan Gail Pinke, T'86  
 Dorothy M. Pockmire  
 Robert & Kathleen Poerschke  
 Stephen Mark Pogoloff, G'90  
 Robert Ewing Price, G'77  
 Archibald S. Ray Jr.  
 Elizabeth N. Ray  
 Elizabeth W. Reid  
 James & Jayk Rhodeniser, T'84  
 John & Lorraine Richmond  
 Anthony L. Riley  
 Edgar J. Roberts  
 David Rouse  
 Harold S. Salzman  
 Jack L. Sammons, T'67  
 Howell C. Sasser Jr.  
 Albert C. Saunders, G'68  
 Thomas & Mary Shanahan  
 William & Alexa Shmidheiser, T'75,  
 T'73  
 Eric Christian Shoaf, T'82  
 Carol W. Shoun  
 George H. Shriver Jr. G'61  
 Samuel & Martha Sloan, T'86  
 Janet W. Smith  
 Mable B. Sowell  
 Harvey E. Spielman  
 Robin C. Springs  
 Flora Belle D. Stott, WC'30, P'54  
 John & Abbie Swon  
 Charles & Shirley Symanski, P'03  
 Delores Taylor, B'95  
 Allyson Tracy Tevzrian, T'92, M'96  
 Lynne S. Toepke, WC'72  
 Derek George Turner, T'02  
 Molly A. Tyson  
 Bertram E. Van Horn  
 R. A. Walker  
 Frederick & Linda Walter  
 Preston Duane Warden, G'86  
 Elizabeth B. Watkins  
 Louise Weiss  
 Shirley J. Wentz  
 Love Henry Wheelchel, G'81  
 James F. White, G'60  
 Jim Wilburn  
 Edward & Christina Williamson, P'05  
 Jeffrey & Karen Winkler, T'80  
 Vergil G. Wright  
 Jacob Larry Yoder, G'78

## Key for Duke University Abbreviations

B Business School	F School of the Environment	H Medical Resident/ Intern	N School of Nursing	T Trinity College
D Divinity School	G Graduate School	L Law School	P Parent	WC Women's College
E School of Engineering	GP Grandparent	M Medical School		

\*deceased

# ALUMNI DONORS

## by graduating class

### 1932

J. Lemacks Stokes II

**TOTAL:** \$250  
**Participation:** 100%

### 1935

Mack B. Stokes

**TOTAL:** \$1,000  
**Participation:** 50%

### 1936

Carl W. Haley, agent

Harlan L. Creech Jr.

Carl W. Haley

R. Wright Spears

**TOTAL:** \$850  
**Participation:** 100%

### 1937

W. Darwin Andrus

**TOTAL:** \$250  
**Participation:** 50%

### 1938

Robert E. L. Bearden Jr., agent

Robert E. L. Bearden Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$300  
**Participation:** 50%

### 1939

Claude R. Collins

John J. Rooks

Elgar Clyde Soper

Ewart G. Watts

**TOTAL:** \$385  
**Participation:** 50%

### 1940

Robert N. Arbaugh

William Wesley Dodge

Harold A. Milstead

**TOTAL:** \$175  
**Participation:** 75%

### 1941

William Jacob Andes

Joseph Albert Bridewell Sr.

Joseph Claude Evans

Thomas D. Everett Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$290  
**Participation:** 44%

### 1942

J. R. Andrews

I. Howard Chadwick

Donald M. Mackay

Julian P. Moorman Jr.

Brooks Patten

John J. Powell

Robert A. Vaughan

Howard C. Wilkinson

**TOTAL:** \$725  
**Participation:** 89%

### 1943

William T. Medlin Jr., agent

B. Roy Brown

Joel A. Cooper

Byron Clay Cravens

William Dixon Davis

Robert N. DuBose

O. Kelly Ingram

Carl W. Judy

R. Harris Kesler

James Edward Major

William T. Medlin Jr.

Charles Henry Mercer

Roland W. Needham

Ralph Reed

John Edward Rice

Milford V. Thumm

**TOTAL:** \$4,150  
**Participation:** 88%

### 1944

William E. Albright Jr.

Robert L. Bame

Arthur M. Carlton

Robert W. Evans

M. Clyde Hendrix\*

George H. Needham

Ernest C. Phifer

**TOTAL:** \$1,850  
**Participation:** 58%

### 1945

Jack H. Cooke

Robert M. Fuqua\*

Mary L. Rutledge

Harley M. Williams

**TOTAL:** \$250  
**Participation:** 44%

### 1946

Eugene G. Purcell Jr., agent

Ulysses G. Bailey

John M. Cline

Jesse L. Johnson Jr.

R. Herman Nicholson

Glynn A. Oglesby

Benjamin R. Oliphint

Theodore E. Perkins

Fred R. Pfisterer

Eugene G. Purcell Jr.

Thomas Edgar Rutledge Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$1,275  
**Participation:** 53%

### 1947

Malcolm M. Adamson

Ray M. Allen

T. Ray Branton

Donald W. Durham

J. Bernard Hurley

Lester P. Jackson Jr.

Robert L. Nicks

Rowland S. Pruette

Vera Rogers Royal

Raymond E. Short

Ray E. Swink

Aldred P. Wallace

Robert B. Way

L. Elbert Wethington

**TOTAL:** \$2,215  
**Participation:** 54%

### 1948

William Miles Wells Jr., agent

Mark Winston Andes

James A. Auman

A. Purnell Bailey

Troy J. Barrett

John C. Brinson

William P. Combs

Melton E. Harbin

J. Leslie Hartz

Robert F. Kirchgessner

Walter N. McDonald

James W. Reynolds Jr.

William M. Wells Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$11,965  
**Participation:** 63%

### 1949

Hazel M. Box

Jarvis P. Brown

Kenneth L. Carroll

Raymond P. Carson

Johnny A. Dinas

Henry Clark Duncan\*

R. Harold Higgs

Jerry D. Murray

Earle Whitaker Paylor Jr.

James Peyton Royal

**TOTAL:** \$1,658  
**Participation:** 67%

### 1950

Harold D. Burkhardt

Martha H. Casey

Frank B. Cook

Ralph I. Epps

Calvin S. Knight

J. Spurgeon McCart

James H. Miller Jr.

Fred P. Register

Dermont J. Reid

Martha Mallary Taylor

William E. Van Hoy Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$1,160  
**Participation:** 46%

### 1951

Hubert L. Barlow

James C. P. Brown

R. Martin Caldwell

James A. Carpenter

Joseph H. Casey

Timothy S. Chang

Daniel K. Christenberry

H. Fred Davis

Robert Granville Gardner

Barbara Hardesty

George Gray Henley

Kenneth R. Moore

Robert F. Moore

Marvin R. Park Jr.

J. Earl Richardson

Donal M. Squires

Clarence Daniel Williams

Alvin A. Wilson Sr.

Kelly J. Wilson Jr.

William L. Youngblood

**TOTAL:** \$6,877  
**Participation:** 69%

### 1952

J. Robert Regan Jr., agent

G. Howard Allred

Maxine C. Atkins

Kenneth W. Bedenbaugh

Henry A. Bizzell Jr.

John Wesley Chandler

Robert G. Clarke

Cyrus B. Dawsey Jr.

Otis Carl Edwards Jr.

C. Roger Elgert

Laura G. Elgert

Carl E. Glasow

Edgar W. Hammersla

Adlai C. Holler Jr.

R. Harry Jordan

Harold Franklin Leatherman

George A. Lewis Jr.

James Sidney Lock\*

Mary P. Mann

Robert F. McKee

George Caskey Megill

Archie R. Parker

Reginald H. Potts III

W. Burkette Raper

J. Robert Regan Jr.

Arnette Smotherman

C. Clyde Tucker Jr.

J. Herbert Waldrop Jr.

Max W. Wicker

M. Marion Workman

**TOTAL:** \$19,885  
**Participation:** 66%

### 1953

F. Joseph Mitchell, agent

Wesley G. Brogan

Peter Talmadge Burks

Carl D. Clary

Billy V. Dennis

C. Harley Dickson

Robert S. Gibson

David C. Groves

Fred Adam Hill

Conley Kent Hinrichs

Kenneth A. Horn

E. Lamar Kincaid

Robert E. Lee

Donald F. Marsh

F. Joseph Mitchell

Russell T. Montfort

Bennie Edward Pledger\*

Daniel M. Schores Jr.

Douglas N. Shepherd

Ernest H. Smotherman

Eben Taylor Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$3,675  
**Participation:** 53%

\*deceased

## 1954

### John H. Christy Jr., agent

Ernest E. Bortner Jr.  
Alfred M. Campbell  
C. Jack Caudill  
Richard L. Christopher  
John H. Christy Jr.  
John H. Coffey  
James R. Crook Jr.  
Joe Lane Ervin  
Carol B. Fagan\*  
John E. Few  
Albert E. Fisher  
F. Owen Fitzgerald Jr.  
Ralph L. Fleming Jr.  
Philip H. Gibbs  
R. Keith Glover  
E. Paul Hansen  
W. Thornton Hawkins  
Emmett E. Hiatt Jr.  
Kenneth W. Howard  
John J. P. Kincaid  
Wallace H. Kirby  
Arlie C. Knipmeyer  
Homer Lefew Lemaster  
Ezra A. Luessen  
James L. Matheson  
G. Robert McKenzie Jr.  
George Ewing Ogle  
Charles E. Owens  
R. Bruce Pate  
G. Frank Plybon  
Charles Holt Richardson  
Alfred G. Stables  
Thomas M. Williams  
Loy H. Witherspoon Jr.  
L. Carroll Yingling Jr.  
H. Claude Young Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$10,746  
**Participation:** 72%

## 1955

### Donald J. Welch, agent

Louis Allon Aitken  
P. Wesley Aitken  
John R. Blue  
Richard J. Crowder  
Donald Earl Fagan  
Gertrude Croft Gillespie  
Kenneth M. Johnson  
John H. Kamps  
Ralph E. Kayler  
Julian H. Lazar  
Gene H. Little  
John L. McWhorter  
Boyce C. Medlin  
H. Stanley Mullins  
E. William Rogers  
Donald E. Rollins  
Harmon L. Smith Jr.

James W. Spitzkeit  
Robert L. Wallace  
Wayne G. Wegwart  
Donald J. Welch  
Frank Edward Wier

**TOTAL:** \$4,280  
**Participation:** 58%

## 1956

### William W. Sherman Jr., agent

James M. Armstrong  
W. Ray Bailey  
John Hyce Barnes  
Ellis J. Bedsworth  
William O. Bigham  
W. Warren Bishop  
Paul C. Browning  
Marshall Emmett Burnett Jr.  
Jackson W. Carroll  
Charles C. Caudill  
Reginald J. Cooke  
Beverly Madison Currin Jr.  
Lawrence H. Greenwood Jr.  
James Chalmus Grose Jr.  
C. Fred Harper  
Edward M. Heath  
J. Edwin Houk  
Julius Oscar Jernigan  
E. Owen Kellum Jr.  
Thomas S. Lee Jr.  
Theodore R. Morton Jr.  
Michael Riley Pelt  
Robert J. Ralls  
Donald L. Richardson  
C. Donald Roettger  
R. J. Sharp  
William W. Sherman Jr.  
Ella Eugenia Shore  
Josephine Sivewright  
Rufus Haywood Stark II  
William N. Walter

**TOTAL:** \$4,680  
**Participation:** 62%

## 1957

F. Donald Beatty  
C. Edward Blackburn  
Erman Franklin Bradley  
Rosser L. Clapp  
Laughton Lee Corr  
Frank S. Crim  
William H. Dyar  
J. Conrad Glass Jr.  
James William Goodwin  
Albert N. Gore Jr.  
Corliss V. Hanson  
Sidney Alexander Head  
Theodore S. Hoffmann  
Robert E. James Sr.

Richard K. Martin  
Edwin Garber Needham  
L. Bill Simmons  
Vernon C. Tyson  
W. Siegfried Volskis  
Samuel J. Womack

**TOTAL:** \$5,870  
**Participation:** 50%

## 1958

### William K. Quick, agent

Douglas R. Beard  
Rene O. Bideaux  
R. Richard Blocker  
James P. Burnett  
William Andrew Cheyne Sr.  
Mable Atlanta Nance Deaton  
James Sidney Epperson  
Rod Fulcher  
Donald W. Haynes  
Mary Margaret Houk  
Richard B. Jarrett  
Thomas C. Jones Jr.  
S. Collins Kilburn  
Jerry A. Means  
W. Vernon O'Kelly  
Thomas Arnold Pope  
William K. Quick  
John E. Reed  
David Riffe  
Joyce B. Riffe  
Garry J. Shelton  
John P. Spillman Jr.  
W. Dabney Walters  
Christian White  
Kenneth Rule Wier  
J. Leroy Young Jr.\*

**TOTAL:** \$105,138  
**Participation:** 54%

## 1959

### H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr., agent

Robert L. Baldridge  
Bobby C. Black  
Frank E. Bournier  
Martha Riggins Brown  
Paul G. Bunn  
F. Bundy Bynum Jr.  
Marvin Homer Carr III  
William K. Cross III  
William E. Gandy  
J. C. Gilland  
Charles Erwood Goodin  
Ron L. Hall  
H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr.  
James R. Maxfield  
C. Richard Scott  
William E. Seifert  
George A. Tanner

James S. White

**TOTAL:** \$3,668  
**Participation:** 40%

## 1960

### Paul M. Bassett, agent

Edward P. Armstrong Jr.  
James H. Bailey  
Robert S. Barnes  
Paul M. Bassett  
O. Richard Bowyer  
Lester Gale Brady  
Rodney Cain Brown  
C. McGee Creech  
William B. Day Jr.  
Charles Owen Dundas  
William W. Erbach Sr.  
A. Gayle Ford  
Merle Francis Frank  
Margaret P. Gandy  
George H. Gravitt  
Dayle G. Groh  
Terry L. Hammill  
William R. Jennings  
Henry A. Justice  
Frank W. Kiker Jr.  
Eugene T. Long III  
Peleg D. Midgett III  
Gene A. Norris  
Merrill G. Perkins  
Estelle C. Prince  
Orville H. Ripley Jr.  
William G. Sharpe IV  
Charles E. Sparks  
Betty McCoy Vaughan  
Woodrow E. Walton  
C. Garland Young  
Robert T. Young

**TOTAL:** \$6,165  
**Participation:** 59%

## 1961

P. Wesley Aitken  
M. Randall Baker  
Charles Vernon Bryant  
Lon B. Chesnutt  
Delos D. Corderman  
J. Oscar Dowdle Jr.  
James R. Faggart  
Clyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr.  
William Bert Friday  
Richard W. Harrington  
James L. Hobbs  
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr.  
Charles H. Hutchinson  
Wil I. Jackson  
James R. Johnson  
William Anderson Lane  
Milton T. Mann  
Gene A. Norris

Duran M. Palmertree  
James B. Parvin  
Richard H. Petersen  
Henry Elwood Riley Jr.  
Richard P. Vinson  
John G. Way  
Walter A. Whitehurst  
Larry D. Wilkinson  
William A. Will Jr.  
Gerald Lee Wilson

**TOTAL:** \$3,375  
**Participation:** 50%

## 1962

### David F. Jarvis II, agent

W. James Athearn  
Gerald E. Blevins  
James R. Calloway  
Rhon V. Carleton  
Oliver W. Clark Jr.  
J. Mason Cosby  
Richard J. Dickey  
John Durkovich  
Ann W. Hammack  
M. Dana Hunt  
Olin B. Isenhour  
David F. Jarvis II  
Thomas E. Jennings  
G. Samuel Jones  
James C. Kannon Jr.  
Steve T. Kimbrough Jr.  
Frank I. Lloyd Jr.  
R. Lynn McSpadden  
Lewis H. Morgan  
Diana Harrison Roberts  
Lamar H. Schmitz  
Harry R. Sellers Jr.  
Albert D. Sikkelee  
Sidney E. Stafford  
Walter P. Weaver  
Grover A. Zinn Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$3,305  
**Participation:** 49%

## 1963

### John A. Mason, agent

W. James Athearn  
Vada M. Baird  
Robert L. Carter Jr.  
Lewis V. Chesser Jr.  
Thomas A. Danek  
Joseph Charles Daniels  
John E. Davis Jr.  
Robert J. Dickey  
Charles H. Ellis Jr.  
Donald F. Funderburk  
William F. Gandy  
Paul C. Gentry  
Douglass W. Gilbert  
Timothy C. Goodman

\*deceased



Kenneth E. Halcott  
Margaret House Rush Hankins  
William T. Joyner  
Donald D. Lewis  
Don B. Lowe  
Tracy A. Maness  
M. Robert Mansfield  
John A. Mason  
George M. McFarland Jr.  
Aaron W. Moss  
O. Ray Moss  
G. Paul Phillips III  
Ernest R. Porter  
James Thomas Prevatt Jr.  
W. George Pullen  
B. Maurice Ritchie  
Raymond M. Rowe  
James P. Rush  
John Terrell Rulher  
Thomas A. Sals  
W. Barnes Tatum  
William H. Vogel  
James E. Waddell  
Ben H. Wilson III

**TOTAL:** \$7,248  
**Participation:** 54%

## 1964

### William Louis Piel, agent

Julian M. Aldridge Jr.  
David Livingston Baxter  
Kermit L. Brasswell  
Rodney Cain Brown  
Karl L. Bucey  
Hugh H. Cameron  
Albert C. Capehart Jr.  
Fred A. Carlisle  
Carol H. Carney  
Frank G. Carney  
Thomas A. Daneke  
M. Ott Davis  
Charles H. Ellis Jr.  
Duane Wellington  
Fenstermann  
Richard P. Heitzenrater  
David L. Hilton  
Thomas J. Howard  
Robert P. Hyatt  
Ezra Earl Jones  
Lawrence A. Kelly Jr.  
David B. Lewis  
J. Raymond Lord  
William E. Lovell  
Sara L. Ludlum  
William F. Mahon  
George M. McFarland Jr.  
Russell T. Montfort  
Robert W. Morgan  
G. Roland Mullinix  
William Edwin Nickle  
Travis Winefred Owen  
George H. Park

William Louis Piel  
James T. Prevatt Jr.  
B. Maurice Ritchie  
Thomas R. Sigmson  
Wayne R. Smith  
Carl O. Stewart  
James F. Weekley  
Hollis R. Williams  
Barbara B. Zikmund

**TOTAL:** \$10,580  
**Participation:** 55%

## 1965

### Daniel T. Earnhardt, agent

Alexander M. Alvord  
S. Wyndham Anderson  
C. Clifford Attkisson Jr.  
Kenneth L. Bohannon  
Joseph C. Bowles  
Harold B. Brown Jr.  
James L. Bryan  
Franklin B. Buie  
Tommie L. Cassidy  
Dorothy M. Chance  
Linden W. Damschroder  
Ralph H. Eanes Jr.

Daniel T. Earnhardt  
Douglass W. Gilbert  
David L. Holmes  
James W. Lineberger Jr.  
Eugene H. Lovell Jr.  
William E. Lovell  
Philip A. Pharr  
R. Allan Ross  
Carl E. Settle  
Charles M. Smith  
Marion M. Swann  
James E. Taggart  
Robert Louis Wallace  
Arthur John Wilson III  
Ottalee Smith Winegar  
Edward E. Woodall Jr.  
Louis H. Woodard  
Ichiro Yamauchi  
Matthew A. Zimmerman Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$9,595  
**Participation:** 48%

## 1966

### Robert E. Boggan Jr., agent

Thomas Joon Hwa Ahn  
G. Richard Albury  
Robert E. Alexander  
Harry A. Allen Jr.  
Robert E. Boggan Jr.  
John Paul Callahan  
Robert A. Clanton Jr.  
Conrad M. Cohen  
Boyce V. Cox Jr.  
Daniel T. Earnhardt  
William B. Ellison

Carol R. Fox  
David J. Frame  
David W. Gaffron  
James Printest Gragg  
John W. Grove  
Samuel K. Harmon  
William W. Hutchinson  
Robert E. Manthey  
J. Lawrence McCleskey  
Robert C. Monson  
Russell C. Parchman  
Benjamin C. Rouse  
Sylvester L. Shannon  
Robert T. Sharp  
J. Larry Sharpe  
R. Page Shelton  
Frank A. Stith III  
Oliver E. Taylor  
John Joseph Theis Sr.  
Albert E. Thompson Jr.  
Grady Clarence Winegar  
Manuel D. Wortman

**TOTAL:** \$11,425  
**Participation:** 45%

## 1967

### Edgar H. Ellis Jr., agent

Lawrence C. Adams  
Wayne D. Arrowood  
Don C. Combs  
Creed S. Davis Jr.  
Edgar H. Ellis Jr.  
James Ellis Griffith  
E. Wannie Hardin Jr.  
Richard C. Holliday  
Warren F. Huntington  
William R. Kyle Jr.  
Robert E. Manthey  
Henry Elmon May Jr.  
William Kirk McNeill  
Clay J. Morgan  
Fred C. Morton  
Jimmy J. Norred  
William H. Osborne Jr.  
Barbee O. Parsons  
Fred Perry Pierce  
G. Lee Pollock  
William R. Ragsdale  
Thomas L. Reynolds Jr.  
Ann Kaiser Stearns  
Samuel M. Stone IV  
Robert L. Tobing  
Phillip S. Washburn  
Karen R. Wortman  
Lawrence T. Yeo

**TOTAL:** \$5,303  
**Participation:** 39%

## 1968

### Charles N. Crutchfield, agent

Lawrence C. Adams  
Quay W. Adams  
Julian M. Aldridge Jr.  
Charles E. Alexander  
O. Richard Bowyer  
James E. Bullard  
J. Harley Cecil  
Charles N. Crutchfield  
Henry Lee Curry III  
William J. Fowler  
Franklin Wilson Grice  
Thomas J. Herin  
Hubert H. Hodgins  
C. Randal James  
John P. Jaquette Jr.  
Jerry J. Juren  
William A. Kerr  
Stephen R. Moore  
Louis H. Murray  
Mary B. Norbury  
David R. Peters  
Donald E. Rankin  
James E. Roe  
Donald Hubbard Seely  
A. David Stewart  
George Edward Thompson

**TOTAL:** \$8,185  
**Participation:** 38%

## 1969

### James C. Adams, agent

James C. Adams  
Charles E. Alexander  
Robert L. Blackwell  
W. Donald Britt  
Arthur Henry Brown III  
W. Thad Chesser  
G. William Climer Jr.  
John G. Cottingham  
Benjamin F. Davis  
G. Lloyd Edge  
C. Randal James  
Kwan Lynn Kim  
David A. Pacholke  
Ann C. Pearce  
Stanley J. Robertson  
Donald J. Shoulberg  
William A. Smalling  
H. Douglas Watson  
John W. Wilder

**TOTAL:** \$26,522  
**Participation:** 33%

## 1970

### N. Fred Jordan Jr., agent

Larry E. Adams  
David L. Blackwelder  
Dannye O. Bragdon  
Robert A. Brenner

## W. August Breyspraak

Ray W. Chamberlain Jr.  
R. David Cox  
John W. M. Daly  
Donald N. Dial  
Melvin D. Dowdy  
Robert N. Dunn  
Richard B. Fife  
Ellen Foglesong Fisher  
Myung Ok Yun Hahn  
J. Edwin Heathcock  
David L. Hilton  
John S. Horner  
John P. Jaquette Jr.  
D. Douglas Jesse  
N. Fred Jordan Jr.  
K. Wesley Judy  
John A. Larsen  
Jerry W. Moore  
Robert W. Moore  
Jerry M. Morris  
James F. Shumake  
James T. Trolinger  
Hugh A. Westbrook  
J. Christian Wilson  
Grady Clarence Winegar  
Carl M. Worthy Jr.

**TOTAL:** \$633,710  
**Participation:** 34%

## 1971

### Rebecca C. W. Adams

James G. Allred Jr.  
James C. Cooper  
Robert V. Dodd  
Bary R. Fleet  
Clarence Garner  
William F. Gerhardt  
Robert L. Grigsby  
Andrew M. Hall Jr.  
J. Edwin Heathcock  
E. Michael Hooper  
David G. Kelley  
Basil Kustodowicz  
J. Michael Leatherwood  
Dennis R. Lee  
Kathryn L. Metchem  
Karl A. Nitting  
Harvey K. Newman  
Barry P. Osborne  
David A. Pacholke  
James R. Reeves  
Mark R. Sills  
Robert Louis Wallace  
Dann R. Ward  
Lorris M. Wimberly Jr.  
Dennis R. Winkleblack  
Charles W. Wolfe  
Thomas S. Yow III

**TOTAL:** \$2,145  
**Participation:** 31%

\*deceased

## 1972

### David P. Meriwether, agent

David William Adkins  
Roland T. Barnhardt  
Albert L. Bergeron  
W. Keith Bowie  
Larry B. Clifton  
Robert V. Conners  
Raymond W. Cook  
W. Mark Craig  
James Evans Douthat  
Rayford L. Eberton  
Paul C. Field  
Stephen C. Gray  
William B. Hill  
William F. Lee  
James H. Lowry Jr.  
James A. McClung  
Robert E. McKeown  
John D. Miller  
James A. Noseworthy  
William F. Pollard Jr.  
Michael D. Potts  
Joe C. Rice  
Laurie C. Roberts  
David W. Rutledge  
Donna Davis Smith  
Woodrow W. Wells Jr.  
J. Christian Wilson

TOTAL: \$15,165  
Participation: 40%

## 1973

### Beth C. Downs, agent

M. Winston Baldwin Jr.  
W. Keith Bowie  
C. Lane Boyd  
Ina Mason Carpenter  
Beth C. Downs  
Hugh L. Dukes Jr.  
Earl George Dulaney  
William A. Eason  
Gilmer D. Fauber Jr.  
Charles Lee Helton  
Dan Lee Hendricks  
John William Lipphardt Jr.  
William Frank Louder  
Arthur M. Lucas  
Talmadge T. Markham Jr.  
John Brandon Peters  
Michael D. Potts  
Kennard Craig Smith  
David Wesley Swink  
William V. Taylor  
David William Venter  
Phillip E. Williams  
John Tyson Wright

TOTAL: \$2,050  
Participation: 37%

## 1974

### James Robert Bailes, agent

Michael Lee Aiken  
Arthur Lewis Allen  
Nancy L. Allen  
James Robert Bailes  
Michael J. Coyner  
Joseph Wayne Forbes  
James Badger Godwin Sr.  
William Neil Grogch  
James Howard Harris Jr.  
Philip L. Hathcock  
J. Barney Hawkins IV  
Sherrill Reid Holland III  
Sue Culbertson Jarrett  
J. Keith Kennedy  
Philip W. Kersey Jr.  
James Carroll Lee  
Darrell Eugene Mount  
Allen Clyde Ridenour  
Gordon William Ruggles  
Steve P. Rutherford  
Donald Lee Shuman  
R. Gary Strickland  
Jerry Roscoe Turner  
William C. Turner Jr.  
S. Arthur Webb

TOTAL: \$9,613  
Participation: 36%

## 1975

### Arthur Lee McClanahan, agent

Dennis Marion Adams  
Molly L. Beck  
Richard E. Butler  
Buddy Joe Champion  
W. Christopher Cooper  
Earl George Dulaney  
Allen Wayne Evans  
Frederick A. Ferguson  
Lawrence Foy Hays Jr.  
Geoffrey C. Hemenway  
Mary Elaine Hurmence  
Gregory Blaine Iverson  
Chi Bon Jang  
Joseph Johnson  
E. Richard Knox  
Paul Lee Leeland  
John William Lipphardt Jr.  
Arthur Lee McClanahan  
Michael Dean McLaurin  
J. Edward Morrison  
Clarence G. Newsome  
Harry Vernon Quiett  
Philip Stone Ratliff  
Robert C. Redmond  
Gerald Thomas Richards  
Robert Eugene Roach  
Michael Wayne Saffley

Bobby Huel Sharp  
Helen E. Steiner Smith  
Charles Bedford Terrell  
Richard M. Waters  
Betty Wolfe

TOTAL: \$9,968  
Participation: 51%

## 1976

### David K. Bucey, agent

Robert A. Barber Jr.  
John J. Borens  
Robert Casby Brizendine  
Andrew W. Brown Jr.  
Wesley F. Brown  
David K. Bucey  
Sally Louise Campbell  
David Spencer Clift  
William George Davidson  
Truman L. Dunn  
Norman Brooks Graebner  
A. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson  
Linda Wofford Hawkins  
Gregory T. Headen  
Deborah Gates Hemenway  
Kathy K. Higgins  
Gary Wayne Hines  
David Jens Knapp  
Charles Maloney  
David H. McDowell-Fleming  
David B. Merriman  
Daniel Henry Ottaviano  
Steven Knight Ramey  
R. Michael Reed  
Frederick E. Roberts  
Wallace H. Ryan-Kuroiwa  
Paul Thomas Stallsworth  
Pamela Ann Stewart  
Richard Ray Stempfle  
Dennis Y. Washburn

TOTAL: \$5,185  
Participation: 36%

## 1977

### Patricia Kaylor Suggs, agent

Charles Arthur Berdel  
Johnny Hobbs Branch  
Michael Heath Browder  
Eric N. Chavis  
Gayla Greene Collins  
William George Davidson  
Patricia B. Diming  
Gregory F. Duncan  
Edith R. Eddleman  
Mary McClintock Fulkerson  
Paula E. Gilbert  
H. William Green  
Stephen David Haines  
A. Clark Jenkins  
Kenneth Ray Kelly

Thomas Alex Kruchkow  
Vergel L. Lattimore III  
Thaddeus L. McDonald III  
Charles K. Morrison  
James Raymond Mueller  
David Eugene Nichols  
A. Owen Peeler  
Thomas Carl Pietila  
Elizabeth T. Severance  
Jodi Frances Smith  
E. Douglas Stannfield  
Gerald C. Stoppel  
J. Alexander Ward Jr.

TOTAL: \$10,657  
Participation: 28%

## 1978

### Steven Paul Miller, agent

Donald Howard Allred  
David M. Biondi  
John J. Borens  
A. J. Edwin Clever  
Richard Allen Daily  
Thomas Charles Eittinger  
Mark Owen Fenstermacher  
Carol Woods Goehring  
David Jacob Goehring  
Jacob B. Golden Jr.  
James A. Hewitt III  
Gary Franklin Hill  
Robert Eugene Huffman  
Theodore Abraham Kirk  
Thomas A. Langford III  
William Leroy Lee  
Carl William Lindquist  
Charles Maloney  
Richard Wray McBride  
Helen Harton McConnell  
J. Patrick McCoy  
Steven Paul Miller  
Helen R. Neinst  
Colleen Marie O'Sullivan  
Howard Dean Sherrill Jr.  
Lawrence Staples Jr.  
Jennifer Sue Van Vickle  
Keith R. Vesper  
Hope Morgan Ward

TOTAL: \$5,034  
Participation: 26%

## 1979

### James Comer Howell, agent

Robert Miller Baird  
William Robert Bell  
Richard B. Cartwright  
H. Warren Casiday  
Paul W. Chilcote  
Stephen Charles Compton  
Steven P. Eason  
George Mark Freeman

Linda Wofford Hawkins  
Barry L. Penn Hollar  
Joan Jennings Hope  
James Comer Howell  
Temple Jackson Howell  
Katherine Sluder Jordan  
James Walker Kemp  
Diane Bywaters Landon  
Sally Overby Langford  
Frank Gifford Long  
Barbara Summey Marshall  
Ann H. McLaughlin  
Kenneth R. Moss  
David Arthur Palmer  
Anna Louise Reynolds  
John William Rintz  
Michael Dean Rose  
Brette Paris Sanford  
Lynn B. Shetzer  
Joseph Richard Stains  
Ruth Harper Stevens  
William Halsten Thomas  
Randy Lee Wall  
Jacqueline A. Williams  
Carol Williams-Gilbert

TOTAL: \$12,635  
Participation: 30%

## 1980

### Roy P. Smith, agent

C. Wayne Allen  
Alan Ray Broadwell  
David Rollins Carefoot  
Mary Soka Carefoot  
Rowan D. Crews Jr.  
Richard Lee Dake  
Reaves P. Geist  
Norman Godfrey  
Brian C. Hacklander  
Johnny O'Neil Haynes  
Thomas Joseph Kowalski Jr.  
Roy Sidney Lanier  
Marvin Kenneth Lyon  
Miriam Maloney  
Skip Sterling Meride  
Jeffrey P. Mickle  
John R. Nations Jr.  
Timothy J. Patterson  
James Walton Payne  
Jeannette G. Rodenbough  
Robert Henry Roth Jr.  
Phillip Lambeth Scott  
Jill Dwinette Snively  
Ashley Crowder Stanley  
Rudolph Edward Tucker Jr.  
Pearl Gooding West

TOTAL: \$3,610  
Participation: 24%

\*deceased

## 1981

### William Scott Shillady, agent

Deborah L. Austin  
Brian Lee Canady Sr.  
Henry David Cribb Jr.  
William A. Davis Jr.  
Kathleen E. Forbes  
Sanford Lee Giles Jr.  
Susan Pate Greenwood  
Oliver T. Hill  
Wendy Kilworth-Mason  
Thomas John Lewis  
Leslie M. Marsicano  
William David McIntire  
Jeffrey P. Mickle  
Karen Fanson Miller  
Perry Stanton Miller  
Helen Rachael Oates  
Jonathan Roy Reese  
Anna Louise Reynolds  
Ronald Ray Robinson  
Wayne A. Sayre  
Kay M. Schroder-Hacklander  
William Scott Shillady  
Candace Yearly Sloan  
Douglas Levin Stokes  
Richard L. Stone III  
Peter Jon Taylor  
C. Sydnor Thompson III  
Antoinette Ray Wick  
Michael E. Winstead

**TOTAL:** \$5,935  
**Participation:** 29%

## 1982

Steven Alsbach  
James Douglas Bell  
Rufus Ernest Butler III  
Gary Ray Conover  
J. David Dawson  
Donnie Wade Erwin-Brown  
Gayle Carlton Felton  
Charles Ray Guy  
Richard Burke Haverly Jr.  
Suzanna R. Helms  
Adlai Stephen Holler  
Robert Joseph Howell Jr.  
Geraldine D. Ingram  
Thomas Haliburton Johnson Jr.  
Logan Carroll Jones  
William Giles Lindley  
Robert C. Lyons  
Benjamin Ray Melvin  
John Robert Myers  
James A. Rawlings Jr.  
Leslie Ellen Sladky-Hillman  
Viola C. Tyson  
Keith R. Vesper  
E. Lou Wallace  
Bobby Dean White

Marion Heaton Wilson  
John R. Wimmer  
Randal Mack Woodham

**TOTAL:** \$20,410  
**Participation:** 35%

## 1983

### Anita Small Oldham, agent

Susan Lutz Allred  
David Orland Aspensson  
Timothy Lewis Auman  
Thomas J. Bickerton  
Carl James Brame Jr.  
Heidi Campbell-Robinson  
Kenneth Harber Carter Jr.  
Pamela B. Carter  
Michael Glen Cartwright  
Diane M. Christianson  
A. Gene Cobb Jr.  
Karen N. Evans  
Timothy Harris Evans  
W. Louise C. Hall  
Joe A. Hamby  
Edgar Lafayette Hillman III  
Kay Hooper  
David Edward Jasper  
Paul Douglas Johnson  
Sarah Hart Johnson  
Susan Pendleton Jones  
Clarence Earl Kanipe Jr.  
David Emory Lupo  
Beth Gassett Lyon  
John Talton Madison Jr.  
Sandy Kopp McNutt  
Bart William Milleson  
Steven Charles Morton  
Larry Edwin Murphy  
Anita Small Oldham  
Michael Pasquarello III  
Leon Jackson Pernel Sr.  
William Errett Roth  
Richard Alan Schwartz  
Lona L. Tapper-Rogers  
Susan Booth VanSant  
Carolyn C. G. Vesper  
Kelli Walker-Jones  
Quentin J. White  
William Joseph Wyv

**TOTAL:** \$5,935  
**Participation:** 29%

## 1984

Julie C. Clarkson  
Lisa M. Cresson  
Rowan D. Crews Jr.  
William G. Crowell  
Judith Kay Haugbee-Bartlett  
Gervase C. Hitch  
Howard Eugene Holland  
Sally D. Hoyt

**TOTAL:** \$34,300  
**Participation:** 39%

Harvey Hill Johnson III  
Stephen Trent Johnson  
Paula Kendall Judy  
Michael David Kurtz  
Mark William Lewis  
Skip Sterling Mericle  
Lucrecia Walters Norman  
Kirk Bradley Oldham  
Dolores Barus Queen  
Norris A. Randall Jr.  
Nancy Burgin Rankin  
Christopher Samuel Robinson  
Ronald Ray Robinson  
Timothy Fred Shoaf  
Laura M. Spangler  
John Horton Tyson  
Edward Richard Walker  
E. Lou Wallace  
Barry Maxville White

**TOTAL:** \$58,425  
**Participation:** 29%

## 1985

### Bruce Douglas Tuttle, agent

Jay Allen Armstrong  
Kevin R. Armstrong  
Jill Lindsey Auman  
Jesse Brunson  
Mary Wilder Cartwright  
Carter Dale Clem  
Kelly Haugh Clem  
Charles Randall Cooper  
James Robert Countiss  
Thomas Ferraro  
Ellen McDowell Goble  
Richard St. Clair Gregory  
Bess Gibbs Hunnings  
James Richard Huskins  
Victoria K. Jamieson-Drake  
L. Gregory Jones  
Stephen Moore Martin  
Deborah Avann McLeod  
Thomas H. McLeod  
William K. Mitchell Jr.  
Thompson Williams Murray  
Catherine Clark Nance  
Todd Edward Outcalt  
Caroleen Douglas Peterson  
James Lattimore Pyatt  
Terry A. Robertson  
Ethel C. Simonetti  
Bryan Steve Starrette  
Martha Holland Thorson  
John Albert Trotter  
Bruce Douglas Tuttle  
W. Arthur Warren Jr.  
Mary S. Wheatstone  
Camille Yorkey-Compton

**TOTAL:** \$31,210  
**Participation:** 33%

## 1986

### William Mark Andrews, agent

William Mark Andrews  
Barbara Keegan Armstrong  
Jesse Virgil Bone Jr.  
Heidi Campbell-Robinson  
Thomas Kevin Cartwright  
Amy E. Crocker  
Martha Anne Fairchild  
Christopher Terry Graebe  
Glenn Sherer Griffiths  
Karen Brewer Hall  
Cramer Davis Johnson  
Rockwell Frank Jones  
Lynn E. Longfield  
Glenn Eldridge Mason  
John Newell McHenry  
Keith G. Meador  
Mark Brian Miller  
Sarah Johnson Nelson  
Andrea Viola O'Connell  
Steven Wayne Perry  
Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini  
P. Alice Rogers  
Terry Lee Shaughnessy  
Mary Krick Streege  
Charlotte E. Waldrop  
Joseph Michael Westfall

**TOTAL:** \$3,710  
**Participation:** 24%

## 1987

### Margaret C. Clyburn, agent

Catherine Howe Anderson  
Barry Douglas Steiner Ball  
Sandra Lynn Steiner Ball  
Kathleen D. Campbell  
Margaret C. Clyburn  
William Rey Dills  
Sarah Reynolds Dixon  
Sara C. Elliott  
Richard P. Gates  
Susan Newton Graebe  
Judy Owens Hash  
Mark Carter Hicks  
Nancy R. H. Huettner  
Melissa Johnson  
D. Stephen Long  
Jeffrey J. Marshall  
Susan B. McCaughan  
Luke Richard Nelson  
Carolyn R. Pilgrim  
Ethel C. Simonetti  
Joanna Stallings  
Michael Cunningham Walker  
Charles S. Wilson-Parsons  
Mary Jane Wilson-Parsons  
Edward Peter Witham

**TOTAL:** \$2,340  
**Participation:** 26%

## 1988

### Jeff A. Lust, agent

Jarvis Eric Bailey  
Mark Lawrence Barden  
Rachel E. Benefield-Pfaff  
Mary Elizabeth Burton-Williams  
Luke Conway  
Jennifer Elaine Copeland  
Mark Roger Flynn  
Reva McPherson Halloran  
Timothy Wuyt Halloran  
Reinhard Luitpold Huettner  
Edith Dudley Jenkins  
Charles B. Jones  
Dolores Anne Langley  
David O. Malloy  
Tony Harold Matthews  
James Olen Murphy Jr.  
Kirk Bradley Oldham  
John Frederick Overman III  
Wayne Allen Price  
Samuel Ralph Smith  
Jane Guion Tillman  
Gillian Perry Wise  
Herbert Sei Lami Zigbua

**TOTAL:** \$3,728  
**Participation:** 23%

## 1989

### E. Eugene Richardson Jr., agent\*

Charles S. G. Boayue Jr.  
James Stanley Brown  
Betty A. Buckley  
Virginia Lee Carlisle  
Janmy C. Christy  
J. Paul Christy  
S. Mark Clark  
Mary M. Davis Ellis  
Patty T. Earle  
John Crockett Fitzgerald  
Doris T. Fox  
Rachel R. Gonia  
Carol B. Hamon  
Marja Erickson Houston  
Richard Earl Lanning  
Anne N. McNamara  
Jonathan Allen Minnick  
Jean E. Moats  
Sue Ellen Nicholson  
Katherine Lewis Owen  
Douglas Woodrow Renalds  
E. Eugene Richardson Jr.\*  
Jeffrey Lee Roberts  
Bradley Howard Scott  
Sheryl S. Serwer  
J. Michael Solberg  
Scott Alexander Stevenson  
Won H. Un  
Stephen Paul Wanger

\*deceased

Barbara Ellen Welbaum  
R. Mark Young

**TOTAL:** \$4,100  
**Participation:** 27%

## 1990

**J. Burton Palmer Jr., agent**

Thomas Jonathan Adams  
Thomas C. Broom Sr.  
Mark Holmes Christy  
Patricia T. Cleary  
Wayne Robert Cleary  
Frances T. Cooper  
Christopher O. Cumbest  
Sheila R. Cumbest  
Annette Marie Notar Flynn  
Randall Wayne Gibson  
Haywood Wenn Gillikin  
Ronald Edward Gonia  
Lehoma Bain Goode  
Martha Jean Hoffman  
Danny Bryce Leonard  
Thomas E. Long  
Molly D. Morgan  
Debra Dean Murphy  
J. Burton Palmer Jr.  
Scott Alexander Stevenson  
Herbert Burnett Strange

**TOTAL:** \$3,085  
**Participation:** 27%

## 1991

**Robin Townsley-Arcus, agent**

James Edward Bailey  
Jonathan Leon Bennett  
Ann Giles Benson  
Stephen Alan Bird  
Paul Edward Blanchard  
Daniel Ray Brower  
James P. Byrd Jr.  
David Harold Christy  
Gregory Paul Ciesluk  
Michael J. Eaton  
Lisa G. Fischbeck  
Anette Van Alstine Gerber  
John Edward Gerber  
Joel Burton Guillemette  
Cyrus Vard Helm Jr.  
David Lee Hodges  
Gloria Boyd Johnson  
Todd Stephen Krueger  
Teresa Elizabeth Lawrence  
Samuel Howard Moore Jr.  
Valerie Beth Rosenquist  
Kathryn Thomas Shaffer  
Kathryn Sinopoli  
Kelly D. Sipes  
Clarence Anthony Smith Jr.  
David Bernard Thorton  
Anne Torrance-Bachmann

Robin Townsley-Arcus  
Melissa Jane Hendricks Wike  
Tobias L. Winright  
Nina Weaver Wynn

**TOTAL:** \$7,780  
**Participation:** 23%

## 1992

**Misty Edwards Roberts, agent**

Frederick Allan Beck  
Arnette Elizabeth Beverly  
Marianne Mackenzie Bird  
David Charles Bonnell  
Martha G. Bowen  
Norman Burton Brooks Jr.  
Lyndle Ray Bullard  
Marjorie Barnwell Carr  
Dianne Edith Ciesluk  
Amy Louise Coles  
Sarah Schwab Freedman  
Lore Blinn Gibson  
Edmond Carl Gresick  
Patrick S. Hamrick  
Shana Kaufman Hodel  
Elizabeth Hackney Hood  
Chareline Rodrigue Hutchings  
Sandra W. Martin  
Katrina Leigh Meekins  
Douglas W. Miller  
Mary R. Miller  
Wylie Wayne Miller  
Lisa C. Nance  
Ann Keck-Henderson Riggs  
Edna R. Riggs  
Nancy Keller Schwanke  
John Thomas Stinson-Wesley  
Dale Walker  
Lisa Lynne Wishon

**TOTAL:** \$18,983  
**Participation:** 23%

## 1993

Gary Edmund Allred  
Patricia H. Archer  
Frank Walton Avery  
Martha G. Bowen  
Steven L. Brown  
Virginia Loggins Forbes  
Melissa J. Geiger  
Doris W. Gibbs  
Madeline Dell Gray  
Trevon Dyrle Gross  
John Dickson Grotz  
Ann B. Guill  
Douglas A. Hicks  
Richard Neal Irwin  
Scott Thomas Kisker  
Sally Steinert Plowman  
Kathleen Louise Reinger

Scott Montgomery Rimer  
Amy Gearhart Sage  
John Edwin Schwartzing  
Sylvester L. Shannon  
Joel James Shuman  
S. Amelia Stinson-Wesley  
John E. Toney  
Larry K. Whitehead  
David E. Youngblood

**TOTAL:** \$3,060  
**Participation:** 15%

## 1994

**Kelly N. Sprinkle, agent**

Keith Edward Anderson  
Peggy Deloatch Bridges  
Janet Elaine Clark  
Laurie Lynn Clark  
John Paul Cleveland  
Robert Lincoln Cox  
Ronald Thomas Critchfield  
Suzanne Welchons Day  
Wesley Byron Elmore  
William Marion Fackler  
Sarah Tucker Fletcher  
Elizabeth Patterson Freund  
Stephanie K. Frey  
Patrick Bowman Gordy-Stith  
Ricki Lynn Gordy-Stith  
Vicki O. Greenway  
Richard Claude Hooton  
Gloria Boyd Johnson  
James Edwin Jordan Jr.  
Louis Earleand Kykendall Jr.  
Beth Gassert Lyon  
Jonathan David Marlowe  
Eric S. Porterfield  
Jeffery Alan Sweeney  
Billy Calvin Usrey  
Stacey R. Watkins-Griffith  
Stephen Bradley Wilson

**TOTAL:** \$3,915  
**Participation:** 19%

## 1995

**Harriet Jean Bryan, agent**

Corwin Dexter Armstrong  
Sally Glenn Bates  
Ann Giles Benson  
Paul Edward Blanchard  
Todd Andrew Boewe  
David E. Brannock  
Mary Katherine Briggs  
Wilmer Brown  
Harriet Jean Bryan  
Thomas Ledbetter Cullens Jr.  
Wyman Fraser Davis  
Judith Bolen Drye  
Christopher M. Dyba  
Howard Daniels Fleming  
John Hubert Graham  
Loy Haskard Harris  
Kirk Laurence Hatherly  
John Thomas Hogsett  
David Lamar Huffman  
Alicia Bean Ingram  
John Alvis Jones IV  
Ann Bravender Kaufman  
Carl H. King  
Mary P. Kinken  
Philip Glenn Kinken III  
Kenneth Charles Kroohs  
Duane Alex Lookingbill  
Barbara Summey Marshall  
Joyce Garner Murphy  
John M. Newell III  
Joyce Darnell Odom  
James David Pearson  
Ann Keck-Henderson Riggs  
Paul Andrew Sneed  
Susan Anderson Sneed  
Henry Benton Suhr III  
Lacey Cammarano Warner

**TOTAL:** \$7,077  
**Participation:** 24%

## 1996

**Jill A. Jackson-Sears, agent**

Kristen Leona Brown  
David A. Cook Jr.  
Christopher A. Franks  
Rachel R. Gonia  
Debra Lynn Groves  
Edward Carlisle Atkinson  
Henderson  
David Patrick Howard  
Warren C. Ingersoll  
Jill A. Jackson-Sears  
Jon Sheldon Kaufman  
Wendy Kilworth-Mason  
Tiffany L. Marley  
Won Seok Nam Koong  
Karen E. Koons  
Amy Peed-McCullough  
Charles Howard Plowman  
Eric S. Porterfield  
James A. Rawlings Jr.  
Todd Christopher Ream  
Ronald Alan Rice Jr.  
Lawrence Willard Sallee  
Gregory Scott Sears  
Susan Hatley Sides  
Brian Keith Sixbey  
Amy Alsapough Staley  
William R. Taylor  
Elizabeth A. Thompson  
Allan R. Van Meter  
Javier Alexis Viera  
Lacey Cammarano Warner  
Gregory Jay Wilson II  
Louise M. Womble  
Frank W. Woodward  
Luba V. Zakharov

**TOTAL:** \$7,928  
**Participation:** 20%

## 1997

**Bronnie F. McNabb Jr., agent**

Tracy Anne Allred  
Jill Alventosa-Brown  
Demery L. Bader-Saye  
Walter C. Ballenger III  
Andrew D. Baxter  
Chris Jay Bennett  
Karen Bailey Berry  
Mark Steven Brower  
William M. Budzinski  
Mark C. Caldwell  
Ward Franklin Carver  
Jerry Bruce Case Jr.  
Carol Lee Cato  
Andrew Deskings  
Para Lee R. Drake  
Angela L. Gafford  
Michael E. Gast  
Cathy Smith Gilliard  
Peggy Davis Gold  
Michael Hanes Goode  
Earle Ross Haire Jr.  
Cherie Elizabeth Hambleton  
David M. Hamlyn  
Lisa R. Harris  
Regina Henderson  
Charles Kyker  
Corey G. Miller  
Sarah Mount  
Alicia Davis Porterfield  
Steven Milburn Price  
Eddie Rester Jr.  
Connie M. Shelton  
John Joseph Shelton IV  
Daniel Lynn Shenk-Evans  
Wendy J. Shenk-Evans  
James D. Siddons  
Todd-Paul R. Taubee  
Alice M. Fleming Twonley  
Evangeline A. Ward  
Judith Lucille White

**TOTAL:** \$4,045  
**Participation:** 22%

## 1998

**Joseph D. Awotwi, agent**

Barry A. Allen  
Julie Lynn Anderson  
Diane M. Archer  
Joseph D. Awotwi  
Betty Anne Staples Berghaus  
L. Kendell Cameron Jr.  
Christopher Leonard Canipe

\*deceased



Gregory D. Cox  
Tracy J. Cox  
Kaye L. Culp  
Michael William Dale  
Chad William Hall  
James C. Ingram  
Regina Keener  
Gary Joseph Kemp  
Douglas Michael Koskela  
Edward Dewitt McKinney  
Robert A. Mick  
Jef Olson  
Mindy S. Reynolds  
Janice H. Rinehart  
George Wall Roberson  
Reginald P. Stepany  
Deborah Luther Teagan  
Ronald Bradley Thie  
Stephen Ellis Waggoner  
Carol W. Waldenburg  
Jennifer C. Williams  
Scott E. Williams  
Jeffrey Lowell Wilson  
Robin Crews Wilson  
Neal Eddins Wingfield

**TOTAL:** \$8,050  
**Participation:** 21%

## 1999

### John S. Mewborne, agent

Barry A. Allen  
Matthew P. Ashley  
Robert R. Bramer  
Elise B. Brown  
Kari-Shane Davis  
Karen Elisabeth Dixon  
Ray Todd Everhart  
Elizabeth A. Farabee  
Kristen Bargerone Grant  
Brenda Kirtan Harewood  
Christopher A. Ingram  
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Angela A. Pleasants  
Ernest A. Reavis Jr.  
Phillip P. Richmond  
Prince R. Rivers

Christy L. Sharp  
Mary Anne Link Shivers  
James D. Siddons  
Amy C. Spivey-Moore  
John Gaylon Varden  
Thomas Gaston Warner

**TOTAL:** \$6,105  
**Participation:** 23%

## 2000

### Kay Simpson, agent

Mark E. Becker  
David Brian Bertaina  
Donna M. Claycomb  
Brian James Cornell  
Jeanell Cox  
Lisa Ann Moss Degrenia  
Jason Christopher Dykehouse  
Pamela L. Dykehouse  
John Terrell Fulcher Jr.  
Holly M. Gaskill-Bandel  
Jinan Glasgow  
Amy G. Harris  
Jeffrey Joseph Haugh  
David Carl Hutchins  
Beth Felker Jones  
Meredith L. Jones  
Michael Lancaster  
In-Yong Lee  
Cynthia R. Lindemeyer  
Amber Willets Massingill  
Paul Bryan Massingill  
A. Rimes McElven Jr.  
Kathryn Andrews McElven  
Laura L. Pennington  
Jason Paul Radmacher  
Jeremy Daniel Rebmam  
Joshua Harlan Sherrey  
Kay Simpson  
Jack R. Snyder  
Robert D. Symanski  
Michael Andrew Turner  
Nancy J. Varden

**TOTAL:** \$4,140  
**Participation:** 23%

## 2001

### Ann G. Haywood, agent

Anne W. Ahl  
R. Christopher Barrett  
Earlyne J. Bartley  
Sara D. Bodenstein  
William J. Brown  
Richard Lee Buff  
Joy Bauer Bulla  
Patricia Poteate Choplin  
Mark Clayton  
Katherine V. Cornell

Claire E. Dobbs  
Manisha N. Dostert  
Para Lee R. Drake  
Otis G. Durham Jr.  
Mary Allen Dye  
Anna Kate Ellerman  
K. Leigh Hamm Forell  
C. Lane Glaze  
Lindsey G. Green  
Ann G. Haywood  
Oliver W. Helsabeck  
Melanie Dobson Hughes  
Sheila M. Jones  
Craig T. Kocher  
Robert C. Lyons  
William F. Malambri III  
Becky R. McMillan  
Daniel W. Miller  
Taylor W. Mills  
Vanessa Myers  
Christopher A. Newcomb  
Lee Roger Owens  
Toni Ruth Phillips  
Kathryn B. Pierce  
Russell C. Pierce  
Alicia Davis Porterfield  
Kristen R. Richardson-Prick  
Matthew R. Schlimm  
Benjamin Newman Sims  
Teressa M. Sivers  
Andrew Allan Southern  
Charles F. Stone III  
Ginger A. Thomas  
Linda F. Tice  
Curran Welch  
Martha B. Welch

**TOTAL:** \$5,630  
**Participation:** 30%

## 2002

### Stephen G. Pichaske, agent

Cheryl Moore Adamson  
Justin T. Brantley  
Christine Gladys Brooking  
Kathleen Myers Coe  
Barbara D. Day  
Joyce Christine Day  
Kenneth John Dewitt  
Meghan Elyse Feldmeyer  
Tyson G. Ferguson  
Robert Christopher Hill  
John Cleveland Hughes  
Melanie Dobson Hughes  
Rebecca Jean Huguley  
In-Yong Lee  
Joel William McMakin  
Irvin Vincent Plowden Jr.  
Bennie Hilton Reynolds III  
Lauren Paige Richardson

Leah Dinene Rosso  
Cheryl Ann Skinner  
Traci J. Smith  
Kennedy J. Walden  
Neil Porter Westbrook  
Mark D. White  
Victoria A. White  
Lisa Dawn Wiens  
David Bennett Williams

**TOTAL:** \$3,925  
**Participation:** 20%

## 2003

### Lauren Tyler Wright, agent

Robert M. Adams  
Tonya D. Armstrong  
Christina W. Brookshire  
Oscar L. Chambers Jr.  
Mark D. Conforti  
Britt W. Fisher  
Grace G. Hackney  
Brian Felker Jones  
Nathan Kirkpatrick  
James D. McSpadden  
Christopher D. Millay  
Sarah S. Musser  
Gail Myers  
J. Wayne Napier  
Amy E. Pannell  
Matthew T. Phillips  
William E. Pike  
Sally W. Queen  
Lanecia A. Rouse  
Ralph David Ruth  
Amy T. Sevimli  
Alex A. Shanks  
Frank W. Woodward  
Lauren Tyler Wright  
W. Brent Wright

**TOTAL:** \$3,800  
**Participation:** 17%

## 2004

Christopher R. Aho  
Brian C. Alberti  
Janet L. Balasko  
Aimee N. Baxter  
Kemper Beasley III  
Robert Shawn Blackwelder  
Randall M. Blanton  
Lisa M. Bowens  
Deirdre L. Britt  
Cheryl W. Brown  
Ronald A. Burrell  
Lindsey A. Cole  
James W. Corbett Jr.  
Carol W. Dean  
Mark K. Deane

Ben DeVan  
Amy A. Dill  
N. Bradley Dunn  
Christopher T. Ellis  
Elise Erikson Barrett  
William Faircloth  
Clarissa Y. Fuentes  
William M. Grady Jr.  
W. Bradford Gray  
Jared A. Hanson  
Jennifer N. Harner  
R. Brandon Harris  
Eric M. Helms  
Kristin L. Helms  
Tamsey P. Hill  
Shalimar W. Holderly  
Julie B. Holly  
Michael M. Holly  
Bethany C. Hull  
Matthew G. Hunter  
Derrick A. Justice  
David P. King  
Patrick A. King  
Clarence Laney Jr.  
Alisa L. Lasater  
Heather H. Lear  
Paul Lee  
Leonard Lowe  
Betty D. Marshall  
Mary L. McElray  
Sarah C. McGivern  
Johannah G. Myers  
Rachel E. Olsen  
Susan D. Pasour  
Joy N. Regennitter  
Kacey Reynolds  
Christopher P. Rice  
Robert J. Robertson III  
Crystal D. Salyers  
John Paul Sellars  
Michael L. Sims  
Dominic A. Smith  
Sarah L. Smith  
Shannon D. Spencer  
Megan L. Stone  
Jason D. Tomscha  
Jessica Tyler  
Jose L. Villaseñor  
Jeanne M. Walker  
Tracey K. Walston-Bailey  
Lee W. Warren  
Catherine E. Watson  
Katie Webb  
Marilyn L. Weiler  
Earl Wilson III  
Tadesse Woldeatsadik

**TOTAL:** \$2,810  
**Participation:** 41%

\*deceased

# Foundation Support

*Contributions were received during fiscal 2003-04 from the following charitable foundations for support of the divinity school.*

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The Duke Endowment  
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Fitzgerald Family Foundation  
Foundation for End of Life Care  
Foundation For Evangelism  
Foundation for the Carolinas  
The Fund For Theological Education Inc.  
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*We are truly grateful for you—the students, graduates, friends, foundations, churches and others who provide crucial financial support for Duke Divinity School. Through our Annual Report, we remember and celebrate these gifts that help us live out our calling and our vision of transforming ministry.*

*Gratefully,  
L. Gregory Jones, Dean*



This annual report is a record of contributions received by Duke Divinity School during the fiscal year July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004. Every effort has been made to assure accuracy. Please bring any questions to the attention of the Office of External Relations, (919) 660-3456.

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# Collision of Cultures

*This meeting of North and South shattered stereotypes for a black student from Philadelphia and a United Methodist congregation in Mississippi*

**By Lisa Schubert**

For Chris Brady D'06, the Deep South suggested stereotypes of Jim Crow and racial conflict. Just two days after learning he had been assigned to a summer internship in Hattiesburg, Miss., he saw the movie *Mississippi Burning* on television.

"I was anxious and uncertain about this field education internship," Brady said, "especially in a cross-racial setting."

But Brady, an African-American from Philadelphia, found himself in an atypical setting. Court Street United Methodist, a 104-year-old downtown church, is racially, socio-economically and theologically diverse. It is one of the divinity school's 15 exemplary Teaching

Congregations partnering in the Lilly Endowment-funded Learned Clergy Initiative.

Nine years ago, the Court Street congregation voted to remain in downtown Hattiesburg rather than flee to the suburbs, said the Rev. Joey Shelton D'97, who served as Brady's field education supervisor.

Court Street reached out to the neighborhood, welcoming unchurched children into a new scouting program. Those children brought their parents to worship. A mentoring program paired youth with other church members.

"These programs broke down barriers, both racial and economic," said Brady. "It helped the congregation to see that they were not just reaching out to black children, but they were reaching out to people created in the image of God. The children realized God's love through the church and through this congregation that was willing to be faithful."

What's more, Brady experienced his own transformation as church members reached out to him. Before his arrival, he received letters of support and encouragement from the congregation.

"My trepidation and hesitation subsided," he said. "The congregation was saying, 'We want you here. We're looking forward to you being with us this summer. We hope to nurture you in ministry.'"

At a lunch in his honor soon after he arrived, members welcomed him with cards, food and gift baskets, sharing their "genuine hospitality," and making him feel as if he'd "always been a part" of the church, he said.

During his internship, Brady preached Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. He and Shelton, who is white, discussed what it means to be African-American in a mostly-white denomination, and how different cultures approach the task of preaching.

Brady spent time visiting those in the hospital and shut-ins at home, sometimes sitting on the back porch and sipping sweet tea. He visited the Mississippi Delta, where many people, regardless of race, live in extreme poverty.

"It's daunting," Brady said. "The church must welcome people, not seeing them as a project, but as persons of worth made in the image of God."

The racial reconciliation at Court Street became a model that helped Brady conquer his own fears. "Court Street is tearing down the walls of shame that were erected as result of racial and class divisions. The church is really doing the hard work of reconciliation, which can only be brought about through Christ—not human effort, but Holy Spirit power."

Brady was not the only one changed by his experience at Court Street. Shelton said the entire church was affected.

"He spoke in a way to our African-American members that I cannot," Shelton said. "He spoke in a way to our white members that I cannot. He bridged a lot of gaps. He was a breath of fresh air."

Shelton and his wife, the Rev. Connie Shelton D'97, are the new co-directors of field education at the divinity school. They moved to Durham in January with their two daughters, Bailey, 6, and Jessica, 2.

*Lisa Schubert D'05 majored in journalism and French at Indiana University. She plans to return to the South Indiana Conference of the UMC to pastor a church after she graduates in May.* ■



Courtesy of Chris Brady

▲ Chris Brady D'06 greets parishioners following worship at Court Street UMC in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he served with the Rev. Joey Shelton D'97 (right) during the summer of 2004.



## New Faculty United

### At the Juncture of Faith and Medicine

*By Jonathan Goldstein*

From their respective fields of medicine and bioethics, physician-scholar Richard Payne and professor-author Allen Verhey have joined Duke Divinity School's renowned faculty at the intersection of these important fields.

▲ Richard Payne (left), a pioneering physician in palliative care for cancer patients, and Allen Verhey, an ordained theologian and prolific scholar, recently joined the faculty. Payne is the Colliflower director of the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life; Verhey is professor of Christian ethics.



Two of Duke Divinity School's newest faculty members, Richard Payne and Allen Verhey, began their lives and careers on strongly contrasting tracks.

Payne is a pioneering physician in pain management and palliative care, a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and has spent much of his career in the New York City area. Verhey is an ordained theologian and professor who spent most of his life and career in the Midwest.

Yet these two scholars have come to Duke Divinity School united in purpose: to study and teach about the ways in which medical and faith communities care for the sick and dying. Each hopes to reach out through his own expertise to improve that care.

"End-of-life care isn't just about medical care," says Verhey, a professor of Christian ethics. "It's about congregational care."

"We all need to share knowledge and influence better treatment for the terminally ill and their families," says Payne, director of the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life, a multi-disciplinary program based in the divinity school. "Currently there is far too much fragmentation in the system."

Superficially, these two scholars might appear to have little in common, said Dean L. Gregory Jones. "But when you consider the full body of their academic work, their accomplishments, and what they have to say about the way our society should be taking care of people, you realize that they complement each other wonderfully."

Payne and Verhey have joined the divinity school's already strong faculty working at the intersection of religion and health—Amy Laura Hall, assistant professor of theological ethics; Stanley Hauerwas, Gilbert T. Rowe professor of theological ethics; Keith Meador, director of the school's Theology and Medicine program; and James Travis, clinical professor of pastoral care.

## In the Shadow of New York City

Payne grew up in the shadow of New York City with 13 brothers and sisters. His home was in a segregated neighborhood of Elizabeth, N.J., which, fortunately, offered an advantage to a young man interested in science and medicine. Because many of the city's African-American residents were neighbors, Payne says, his role models included three physicians and a mortician who also was head of the local branch of the NAACP.

"I had plenty of models who lived just down the street," says Payne, now 53. "It wasn't an enormous imaginative leap to think that I could be a doctor too."

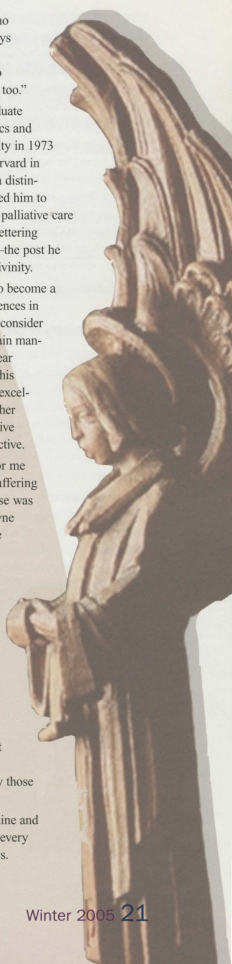
Payne earned an undergraduate degree in molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University in 1973 and his medical degree at Harvard in 1977. He then embarked on a distinguished medical career that led him to become the head of pain and palliative care service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York—the post he held until coming to Duke Divinity.

Although he had planned to become a neurosurgeon, Payne's experiences in medical residency led him to consider more deeply issues such as pain management and care for those near death. Sometimes he formed his opinions based on observing excellent care and pain relief; at other times, examples of less effective treatment were equally instructive.

"That ... was a window for me into the world of pain and suffering and how the impact of disease was reflected in individuals," Payne says. "Some people could be undergoing a bone marrow transplant and endure excruciating pain, but stay optimistic because they had hope. Take the same person without hope and they saw their pain very differently."

He also learned that doctors must do more than perform operations and prescribe medicine. Each patient needs to be considered as an individual, he says, especially those who are near death.

"You can't just give morphine and think you're going to impact every patient the same way," he says.



In the following years Payne wrote more than 200 peer-reviewed papers, book chapters, abstracts and reviews. He also has lectured around the world on research and clinical aspects of pain treatment and other forms of care and has been recognized with dozens of major awards.

He serves on the executive committee of the board of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, the board of the National Coalition of Cancer Survivors, and he is a commissioner with the National Quality Forum task force on long-term care. These appointments—as well as his leadership role in the Institute on Care at the End of Life—position Payne to help shape national policy and public opinion on issues related to treatment of chronic illness and the relief of suffering.

## Mixing Ministry & Bioethics

Allen Verhey, one of four children raised in a Grand Rapids, Mich. family, attended a day school supported by the Christian Reformed Church. When he was a high school senior attending a summer Bible camp (because, he admits, a certain young woman—who later became his wife—had decided to attend) a minister said that Verhey should join the clergy. The idea stayed with him long after that summer.

“Try as I might, I just never could get that idea out of my head,” says Verhey, now 59. “I already was formed in the church, but what that minister said shaped my life.”

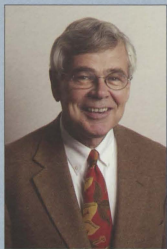
Verhey graduated from Calvin College in 1966 and Calvin Theological Seminary in 1969. He earned a Ph.D. in religious studies and Christian ethics from Yale in 1975. He was ordained to the ministry of the Christian Reformed Church; in 1994 he became a minister in the Reformed Church of America.

Verhey spent the better part of 30 years teaching at Hope College in Michigan, where for the last decade he was the Evert J. and Hattie E. Blekkink professor of religion. He began following the developing field of bioethics early in his career, at least partially because of dinner-time conversations with his wife, a registered nurse. She often would bring home stories of difficult decisions made in the hospital.

“Choices had to be made about which infants were going to be saved and which were going to die; which would receive intensive care and which would get palliative care,” he says. “There were a lot of hardships and a lot of joys in her work. I became interested in bioethics that way.”

Author of the acclaimed 2003 book *Reading the Bible in the Strange World of Medicine*, (for a review, see **Bookmark**, p.25) Verhey has published extensively. He has written, edited or co-edited 12 books; a listing of his articles, papers and major lectures fills 20 pages.

A well-traveled academic, he has spoken across the country on topics such as stem cell research, spirituality and medicine and ethical issues in hospice care. He has long been at the forefront of issues such as understandings of Scripture and Christian life and Christian voices in medical ethics.



**“In care for the dying there are a lot of Lone Rangers who run in and out and there’s hardly time to ask ‘Who was that masked man?’”**

—Allen Verhey, professor of Christian ethics

## A Call to Collaboration

Through their experiences and studies, Payne and Verhey say, they have reached similar, troubling conclusions about care at the end of life: our society and its institutions generally do far too little to support people who are near death. Families that must prepare for those deaths and carry on after the loss also are underserved, especially in many minority communities.

The problem often isn't a lack of compassion, skill or effort, Verhey says. It's a lack of coordination among the groups and individuals who most need to collaborate.

"In care for the dying there are a lot of Lone Rangers who run in and out and there's hardly time to ask 'Who was that masked man,'" he says.

Payne agrees.

Doctors may be good at prescribing medicine or performing operations, he says, but few medical practitioners are equipped to fully inform families about their options and needs when a death is imminent. Clergy tend to be skilled at conducting funerals, but congregations rarely follow up for long with grieving loved ones. Hospice can provide a supportive environment for the dying, but availability across the country is spotty. And rarely do all of these and other communities work together effectively so patients and their families are prepared for the religious, ethical, social, financial and other implications of death.

"Right now there are many gaps in the system," Payne says. "Often families don't even know what they don't know until they are in the middle of a situation of caring for someone who is near death. We need to improve literacy."

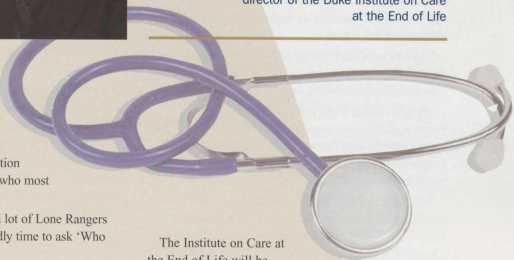


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**"People can learn that you can live while dying. ... There are people who have created entire branches of mathematics while they were dying. The experience of dying has moved people closer to God."**

—Richard Payne M.D., Esther Colliflower  
director of the Duke Institute on Care  
at the End of Life

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The Institute on Care at the End of Life will be

Payne's platform for addressing these shortcomings, as well as creating knowledge and wisdom about care for those near death. Founded in 2000 and sustained by gift commitments totaling more than \$15 million arranged by Hugh A. Westbrook D '70, the institute brings together far-flung disciplines, schools and professions to study care for those in the last stage of life. It works with doctors and nurses at Duke Health System, theologians and ethicists from the divinity school, humanities scholars from Duke's arts and sciences departments, clergy and other caregivers from across the nation, and social work faculty from the nearby University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, among others.

Although Payne and other institute leaders are still working out a specific agenda for coming projects, they have no shortage of ideas. They plan to push for changes in end-of-life care—and views of what it means

to die a good death—through health care systems, churches, academia, popular culture, and other institutions across our society.

“One of our missions is to contribute to public discourse on caring for our fellow human beings who are terminally ill and dying, and to explore ways that faith-based communities will contribute to caring for them,” Payne says.

One possibility is a competition to encourage filming of movies that tell the stories of people who managed to live well and transform others in the face of death. Payne plans to work with Duke faculty and staff who have expertise in film and intends to work with other national programs in this regard.

The idea is to share widely inspirational stories that show death as an inevitable part of the cycle of life rather than a cause of debilitating fear.

“People can learn that you can live while dying,” Payne says. “You can transcend the terror of dying. There are people who have created entire branches of mathematics while they were dying. The experience of dying has moved people closer to God.”

Another possibility, Payne says, is a partnership between the institute and St. John’s Health System, a Detroit-based system with strong ties to the Catholic Church. The ultimate goal would be to improve access and quality of end-of-life care, and to affect both caregivers and patients.

Details of the project still must be worked out, but that process is exciting to Payne.

“How do we inculcate the values inherent in Catholicism and translate them so they inform specifically the way all patients who are dying and are seriously ill are cared for?” he asks. “There are good things that can come about from that. Look at what Mother Teresa did.”

Verhey, who has worked with the institute, seeks many of the same ends through his work in the classroom and through publishing.

“Our community needs to be less about the denial of death,” he says. “We need to form communities for the dying and for those who will care for them.”

Such communities should be able to help families address both practical details, such as determining power of attorney before a medical crisis reaches its apex, and spiritual needs.

Verhey also points out that suffering and dying are part of the human condition. Despite its best efforts with technology, humanity will not master nature or overcome mortality, he says.

“If we did eliminate our mortality, we’d be taking the human condition out of the human condition,” he says. “One of the problems is the medicalization of dying. We tend to think that dying is about medicine—and its failures. We think that the story is about medicine and about mastering nature, but, for Christians, the story we want to tell and own of our dying is always the story of Scripture.”

As they agree about inadequacies in current care systems, Verhey and Payne also agree that the partnership of church and medical communities has the power to change the way people live and die. Creating that partnership in the most effective way will take a great amount of study, reflection and collaboration. But that intersection is where these two scholars say they will make their mark.

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## **Verhey and Payne also agree that the partnership of church and medical communities has the power to change the way people live and die.**

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“Medical centers and communities of faith need to come together in new ways,” Verhey says. “We all can find something instructive in this. That’s so much richer than these communities working alone!” ■

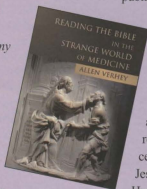


## Reading the Bible in the Strange World of Medicine

Allen Verhey

William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company  
Paper, \$35.00

Reviewed by Andrew Lustig



Allen Verhey is perhaps unique among today's theological bioethicists in his combination of scholarly skills. He is well versed in Scripture studies and nuanced in his exegetical readings. He is rigorous and wide-ranging in his command of the literature of theological, philosophical, and clinical bioethics. And, along with William May, Verhey is surely one of the most eloquent writers in current bioethics—always a joy to read, judicious in his insights, probing and prophetic in his analysis.

Verhey's most recent book reconfirms his status as today's foremost expositor of the ways that a nuanced reading of Scripture can illuminate the dilemmas posed by modern medicine. The shaping power of the Christian story is at the core of Verhey's discussion. The church, formed by the power and promise of the Spirit, is faithful to its mission by "remembering Jesus" in its rituals and in its communal reflections. It is faithful by always considering particular moral questions in light of the person and saving acts of Jesus and the central themes of the ongoing tradition—by telling and retelling the "story Christians love to tell and long to live."

Verhey eschews any tendency to read Scripture simplistically, or to confuse Christian allegiance with literalism or fundamentalism. At the same time, he emphasizes the importance of extending the conversation beyond the church; the theologian's task is also to "talk ... of God with those who would rather not." What Verhey insists upon throughout the book is a commitment to theological candor, to an expressly theological conversation as a two-fold form of service. Moral deliberation and discernment is of obvious service to the Christian community, as it grapples with bioethical issues in light of its central convictions. But theological candor is also a service to the larger public. Because secular bioethics too often settles for moral minimalism,

theological candor in Christians "may at least remind the public of richer accounts of morality" and "of neglected wisdom."

Verhey considers both broad themes and specific issues. The book addresses the full range of controversial topics in bioethics: genetic interventions, abortion, assisted reproductive technologies, neonatal decision-making, end-of-life decisions, assisted suicide, and the allocation of health care resources. In each chapter, particular reflections proceed from and return to the task of "remembering Jesus." Thus one chapter focuses on "Mapping the Human Genome ... Biblically." Another is entitled "Judas, Jesus, and Physician Assisted Suicide." A final chapter considers "The Good Samaritan and Scarce Medical Resources."

More broadly, the title of the book itself captures the power and prophetic edge of Verhey's discussion. Verhey reads the Bible in what he calls the "strange" world of medicine. Why is medicine strange? In contrast to the richness of the Christian story, much of modern medicine emerges bereft of substantive moral moorings. In an age dominated by the language of individual rights, today's medicine emphasizes the procedural minutiae of informed consent rather than the substance of what is chosen.

In its seeming obsession with personal choice, modern medicine tends to reinforce an unbiblical dualism between the naked power to choose and the limiting conditions of our embodiment. Moreover, medicine often distorts the virtue of compassion by reducing patients to their pathologies, thus confusing the virtue of compassion with the wielding of mere technique. By so doing, medicine further alienates patients by treating them as objects of medical manipulation rather than as suffering subjects of far more complex stories, requiring more of caregivers than a merely technical competence.

In brief compass, I cannot do justice to the excellence of this book. It deserves a wide readership. And it prompts in me a deep sense of gratitude to Verhey for his faithfulness to Christian scholarship as a vocation. ■

*Andrew Lustig, Ph.D., is a member of the Religious Studies Department at Rice University and Director of the Rice Program on Biotechnology, Religion, and Ethics.*





## The Second Mile

New gifts for the Second Mile are highlighted by another major contribution for the building from **Hugh D'70 and Carole Shields Westbrook** of Miami, Fla. The Westbrooks are the primary donors of the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life in the Divinity School.

**Owen D'54 and Mary Owens Fitzgerald** of Raleigh, N.C., have pledged \$60,000 for the stained glass windows that will be placed in the baptismal apse of Goodson Chapel.

A gift of \$40,000 from **Morris T'62, G'63 and Ruth WC'62 Williams** of Gladwyne, Pa., will name the north end windows in memory of his parents, **Atticus D'32 and Annabel Williams**.

The gift commitment of \$25,000 from **Bill D'96 and Judy Fackler** of Jacksonville, Fla., will provide the John Wesley quotation, "The best of all is, God is with us," carved in limestone at the lower entry to the building addition.

A gift of \$25,000 from **Charles and Deborah Royce** of Greenwich, Conn., has been received for a reconciliation program.

**Syl D'66 and Doris Shannon** of Plainfield, N.J., are giving \$25,000 for a visiting professor's office in the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life.

## Endowment

New resources for permanent endowment include: **The William K. Warren Foundation** in Tulsa, Okla., which has established the *William K. Warren Foundation Professorship in Catholic Theology* in the divinity school with gifts of \$1,175,000 and a Nicholas Faculty Initiative challenge match of \$325,000. The Warren Professor will teach divinity and other students at Duke and occasional Catholic lay education coordinated by the office of continuing education. John-Kelly Warren, president of the foundation, is a 1987 Duke engineering graduate.

A gift of \$60,000 from **John M. Douglas** of Charlotte, N.C., is establishing the *Marjorie Lutz Douglas Scholarship* in memory of his wife, a Christian educator who was a 1940 alumna of Women's College.

**Dian Spruill Williams WC'60** of Ocracoke, N.C., is giving \$50,000 to establish the *T. Reynold and Martha Chesson Spruill Scholarship* in memory of her parents who were both members of the Duke Class of 1929.

"We continue to be strengthened by the extraordinary financial commitments of generous graduates and friends," said Dean L. Gregory Jones. "The building addition, program gifts, and endowment funds give us essential resources for ministerial education." ■

## SAVE THIS DATE

Please plan to join us  
during the 2005 Convocation & Pastors' School  
for the Dedication of the  
Duke Divinity School Addition

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2005

5:00 p.m.—Worship, Duke Chapel

6:30–7:30 p.m.—Reception, Westbrook Building





## Faculty & Staff

**David Arcus** was recently promoted to associate university organist at Duke. He currently coordinates the new organ project for the divinity school as well as the restoration of Duke Chapel's Aeolian organ. On Nov. 28, Arcus performed a recital of his own compositions based on hymn tunes as part of a celebration of his 20 years of service to Duke University. The recital was followed by a reception in his honor.

**Daniel C. Arichea Jr.** attended the World Assembly of the United Bible Societies held in Newton, Wales, Aug.



23-28 as president of the Philippine Bible Society. On Sept. 1, Arichea preached at Foundry UMC in Washington, D.C. He also prepared a Bible

study of six lessons for young people in the Philippines during their Christmas Institutes titled "Let Your Light Shine."

In October, Arichea read "The Autonomy Movement: Historical Perspectives and Future Prospects" for an Affiliated Autonomy seminar-workshop in Manila. He attended the central conference of the United Methodist Church in the Philippines, which elected four bishops, Nov. 24-28.

**Teresa Berger** published "Rinnovamento liturgico, sorelle separate e unità dei cristiani" in *Il Rinnovamento liturgico come via all'unità cristiana*, edited by James Puglisi, and "The Contemporary Church and the Real Presence of Women: Of Liturgy, Labor, and Gendered Lives" in *Yale Institute of Sacred Music Colloquium: Music, Worship*.

In November, Berger attended the national "Call-To-Action" conference in Milwaukee and presented a paper on "Mary of Magdala: Fact, Fiction and Feminism in Popular Culture."

**Kenneth L. Carder** led a study of the laments in the Psalms for the Intentional Growth Center at Lake Junaluska Oct. 14 and preached at Duke Chapel Oct. 17. He lectured and preached at the "Bishop's Day Apart" for the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church Oct. 18. Carder participated in a panel for persons considering the ministry for the Southeastern Jurisdictional Exploration Event at Lake Junaluska Nov. 13. He also wrote a commentary, "What's a Christian to Do in the Upcoming Election?," for the United Methodist News Service.

**Jackson Carroll** presented research findings on pastoral leadership at three Pulpit & Pew conferences last fall. Attendees included pastors, seminary faculty, African American church leaders, denominational researchers, and representatives of religious social service and advocacy programs. Carroll also participated in a panel on U.S. congregations at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion and the Religious Research Association in Kansas City, Mo.

**Stephen Chapman** contributed the essay "Imperial Exegesis: When Caesar Interprets Scripture" to *Anxious about Empire*, edited by Wes Avram. During Convocation and Pastors' School in October, Chapman taught a course on "Imaginative Exegesis." He helped organize a joint conference on prophecy with UNC-Chapel Hill Oct. 16-17. Chapman delivered the paper "Reclaiming Multisense Biblical Interpretation" at the national Society of Biblical Literature meeting in San Antonio, Texas, and was elected chair of the

editorial board for the new "Perspectives in Religious Studies Monograph Series," a publication of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion.

**Donna Claycomb** published sermons in the fall issue of *Pulpit Resource*, edited by William H. Willimon, including "Mustard Seeds Matter" for Oct. 3, "One in Ten Odds" for Oct. 10, and "Transforming Fire" for Dec. 5.

Claycomb represented the divinity school at 25 colleges and universities in 12 states during the fall semester. She also preached for homecoming Oct. 10 at Bunn United Methodist Church, Bunn, N.C.; weekly chapel service Oct. 26 at McMurtry University, Abilene, Texas; and Dec. 2 at the University of Florida Wesley Foundation in Gainesville, Fla.

During the summer she spoke to Duke alumni at the Virginia UMC Annual Conference in June, preached at Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation July 20, and preached at Fairmont United Methodist Church in Raleigh July 25.

**James L. Crenshaw** published "Foreword: The Book of Psalms and Its Interpreters" in *The Psalms in*



*Israel's Worship* by Sigmund Mowinckel. The book, minus the foreword, was originally published in 1962. He also published "Theodicy,

Theology, and Philosophy: Early Israel and Judaism" in *Religions of the Ancient World: A Guide*, published by Harvard University Press.

Crenshaw presented "Qoheleth's Quantitative Language," and sat on a round table discussion for a symposium on the language of the book of Ecclesiastes, which included papers

by specialists from Israel, Holland, Belgium, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Italy, France, Switzerland and the United States at the University of Leuven, Belgium, Oct. 21.

**Ellen Davis** gave the Parsley Lectures at Christ Church, Charlotte, N.C., in October, and presented "Jews, Muslims, Christians: Do We All Worship the Same God?" Nov. 12 for Judea Reform in Durham.

**Susan Eastman** presented "'Rejoice, Break Forth and Shout': Resignifying Sarah's Story in Galatians 4:21-5:1" and "Paul and the Barren Woman: from Birth Pains to Pain-free Childbirth" at the Annual Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature Nov. 20-23 in San Antonio, Texas. She also gave a spirituality lecture, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," for the incoming divinity class and taught the workshop "Bible Study Programs for the Local Church" during Convocation & Pastors' School Oct. 11-13.

**Fred Edle** appeared in the PBS program "Religion and Ethics Newsweekly" feature to discuss the Duke Youth Academy.

He published "Uncovering Eucharistic Spirituality in Protestant Youth: Who Knew?!" in *Doxology* and presented "Considering the Ordo as Pedagogical Context for Religious Education with Christian High School Youth" to the Association of Professionals and Researchers in Religious Education in November.

**Mary McClintock Fulkerson** spoke on a Sept. 28 panel responding to political theorist Harry Boyte's book *Everyday Politics: Reconnecting Citizens and Public Life* at the Third Reconstruction Institute conference at Duke. She also sat on a panel about politics and preaching at Duke Divinity School in October.

She hosted a conference Oct. 22-24 on feminist theology and globalization for scholars contributing to the *Oxford Handbook of Feminist*

*Theology*, which she is editing with Sheila Briggs of the University of Southern California

McClintock Fulkerson gave a lecture at Yale Divinity School entitled "Ministry to Eunuchs and Other Ecclesial Practices: Toward a Theological Reading" on Oct. 28 and presented the paper "What's the Bible in this Church? Illusions of 'Sola Scriptura'" for the Reformed Theology and History Group Panel at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion Nov. 21 in San Antonio, Texas.

**Stanley Hauerwas** published the book *Disrupting Time: Sermons, Prayers, and Sundries* (Cascade Books) and an essay, "Response to 'Just Policing'" in *Just Policing: Menonite-Catholic Theological Colloquium*, 2002, edited by Ivan J. Kaufman. His essay "Response to 'On Baptism'" appears in *On Baptism: Menonite-Catholic Theological Colloquium*, 2002, edited by Gerald Schlabbach.

He also published "Se laisser saisir par la beauté: Reflexion sur la formation liturgique des chrétiens," translated by Francoise Ollier, in *Pierre d'angle*; "Explaining Why Will Willimon Never Explains" in *A Peculiar Prophet: Will Willimon and the Art of Preaching*, edited by William A. Turner & William F. Malambri III; "The Naked Public Square NOW: a Symposium" in *First Things*; and "On Being a Good American: A Christian Meditation" in *Carson-Newman Studies*.

Hauerwas participated in a panel discussion on "Duke University: Past, Present, and Future" in celebration of the inauguration of Duke President Richard Brodhead Sept. 18 and represented the divinity school in a disputation forum Sept. 21 with Duke schools of medicine and law in a panel on "Spirituality in Medical Care." He gave the Oct. 1 keynote address "Faith, Freedom, and the Academy: The Idea of the University in the 21st Century" at the University of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Canada.

At Convocation and Pastors' School, Hauerwas participated in the Oct. 12 roast of Bishop Will Willimon to celebrate publication of *A Peculiar Prophet: Will Willimon and the Art of Preaching*. He lectured Oct. 22 at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and preached Oct. 17 at St. John Episcopal Church, Tallahassee, Fla. Also in October, he presented "On Being a Good American" at DePaul University for "Contested Allegiances: Christianity in an Era of Permanent War." He gave the Christopher F. Mooney S.J. Lecture Oct. 28 at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and spoke Nov. 14 on "Holy Living and Holy Dying" at Dilworth UMC in Charlotte, N.C.

**Richard B. Hays**

published "The Resurrection of the Body: Carnis resurrectionem" in *Exploring and Proclaiming the Apostles' Creed*, edited by R. E. Van Harn, and "Schriftverständnis und Intertextualität bei Paulus" in *Zeitschrift für Neues Testament*. He also wrote "A Season of Repentance: An Open Letter to United Methodists" for the Aug. 24 issue of *The Christian Century*, which published his response to subsequent letters to the editor in the Oct. 5 issue.

He presented "The Identity of Jesus in the Letters of Paul" Sept. 18 for The Center of Theological Inquiry, Princeton, N.J., and "Practices of Resurrection," for the Redding Lecture Sept. 28 at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. At a conference on "Die Bibel im Dialog der Schriften: Konzepte intertextueller Bibellektüre," Hays delivered the lecture "The Liberation of Israel in Luke-Acts: Intertextual Narration as Countercultural Practice" at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe Universität, Frankfurt am Main, Germany, on Nov. 5. Hays offered "Intertextuality:



Catchall Category or Specific Methodology?" Nov 21 for the Formation of Luke-Acts Consultation, Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting, San Antonio, Texas.

The journal *Horizons in Biblical Theology* named Hays to their advisory board.

**L. Gregory Jones** led opening worship for the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence peer group meetings in Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 30-Oct. 1. He and Susan Pendleton Jones co-led a preaching series Sept. 12-14 on "Forgiveness" for Providence United Methodist Church in Charlotte, N.C.

Jones preached Oct. 10 at Centenary UMC in Greensboro, N.C.; Oct. 24 at Stanwich Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn.; and Nov. 14 at Duke Chapel.

He also gave the lecture "Ambition for the Gospel: Sustaining Excellence in Ministry" Oct. 25 for the Monday Club, a group of clergy in New York City. Jones presented "Forgetting Sin," concerning the clergy sexual abuse crisis in the Roman Catholic Church, on Oct. 26 at the University of Dayton, and delivered lectures on "Holy Friendships" for the Western North Carolina Order of Elders Nov. 8-9. He was also guest presenter Nov. 10 for a gathering with Bishop Will Willimon and the North Alabama conference clergy in Birmingham, Ala.

Effective Oct. 29, Jones became president of the Association of United Methodist Theological Schools. His most recent "Faith Matters" columns in *Christian Century* were "Tale of Two T-Shirts" (Sept. 7) and "Loving Football" (Nov. 16).

**Emmanuel Katongole** participated Sept. 29-Oct. 6 in the Lausanne Forum for World Evangelization in Pattaya, Thailand, as a member of an issue group on reconciliation. He has worked closely with convener Chris Rice on the group.

Katongole gave the keynote address on "AIDS, Africa and Hope: Learning to Be the Church in a New Kairos" for an international conference he helped organize at the Bible Church, Chapel Hill, N.C., on "AIDS, Africa and Hope" held Nov. 19-21.

The Josiah Trent Memorial Foundation funded Katongole's Dec. 15-29 visit to Rwanda to research "The Rwanda Genocide: History, Memory and Christian Social Reconstruction Ten Years After."

**Richard Lischer** wrote "God Has Gone Up with a Shout!" in *Exploring and Proclaiming the Apostles Creed*, which was edited by Roger Van Harn for Eerdmans Publishing. He also preached and taught a class on discernment at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Durham.

**Anathea Portier-Young** spoke Nov. 16 at the Newman Catholic Student Center on "Catholic Biblical



Interpretation." She published "Eyes to the Blind: A Dialogue between Tobit and Job" in *Intertextual Studies in Ben Sira and Tobit:*

*Essays in Honor of Alexander A. Di Lella, OFM*, edited by Vincent Skemp and Jeremy Corley.

**D. Moody Smith** published "John: Historian or Theologian?" in the October issue of *Bible Review* and a review of *Fuer und Wider die Prioritaet des Johannesevangelium* edited by Peter Leander Hofrichter in *Catholic Biblical Quarterly*. The book consists of 12 papers delivered in German or English at a conference in Salzburg, Austria, in March of 2000.

He presided over the plenary discussion in the consultation on John, Jesus and history at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 21.

**J. Warren Smith's** dissertation, *Passion and Paradise: Human and Divine Emotion in the Thought of Gregory of Nyssa*, published by Crossroad, was released last fall.

**David Steinmetz** presented "Debates over the Identity of Jesus in the Early Reformation" Sept. 17 for the Identity of Jesus Project of the Center of Theological Inquiry, Princeton, N.J., and "The Domestication of Prophecy in the Early Reformation" for the Duke-UNC Conference on Prophecy on Oct. 17. He wrote chapters on "John Calvin" and "The Council of Trent" for the *Cambridge Companion to Reformation Theology*, which he edited with David Bagchi of the University of Hull.

In October he taught four adult education sessions on heresy in the early church at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Raleigh. During the past year he has written more than 25 op-ed columns for newspapers including the *Boston Globe* and the *Orlando Sentinel*. "Back from the Brink," an essay on the Windsor Report, was published Oct. 22 by the *Wall Street Journal*.

**Peter Storey** preached a Sept. 5 service of reconciliation between residents of Simon's Town, South Africa, and ex-residents who had been evicted during apartheid in the 1960s. In September and October, he led a seven-week "Manna & Mercy" course for ministers and laity in Cape Town and participated in a television documentary called "Love & the Bulldozers" about the role of faith communities during the destruction of District Six.

He was keynote speaker at the Nov. 17 Connectional Mission Congress of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa. On Dec. 4, Storey presented a lecture, "How to Break Vicious Circles: Collective Trauma and Cultures of Violence," at a conference in Berlin organized by the Evangelical Church in Germany.



He wrote an article for *Living Pulpit* on gay persons as outsiders, another for *Circuit Rider* titled "America through African Eyes," and "Table Manners for Peace-Builders" for the United Methodist Church's Justpeace organization. He was also appointed to a connexional commission to review theological education in the Methodist Church of Southern Africa.

**Allen Verhey** gave five lectures, including medical grand rounds, as visiting scholar and interfaith speaker Sept. 13-15 at Providence Center for Health Care Ethics in Portland, Ore.

At Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte, N.C., he gave two lectures Oct. 24-25: "'I believe in the resurrection of the body' and Care for the Dying" and "The Doctor's Oath and a Christian's Swearing It."

Verhey presented "Scripture as Scripted and as Script" for the Society of Biblical Literature Nov. 20-23, and published "Scripture and Ethics:

Canon and Community" in *Union Seminary Quarterly Review* as part of a festschrift for Larry L. Rasmussen.

**Geoffrey Wainwright** attended the meeting of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in September. In October, he traveled to Krakow, Poland, to chair the Methodist



side of the annual session of the international dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church.

In November, Wainwright was invited by the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity to give the opening address on behalf of the non-Catholic churches of the West at a 300-member symposium marking the 40th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's decree on ecumenism.

Wainwright's recent publications include an article in *Pro Ecclesia* entitled "Heresy Then and Now: Reflections on a Treatise of Tertullian."

**Lacey C. Warner** delivered "'Toward the Light': Lucy Rider Meyer and the Chicago Training School" Oct. 20 at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and "Saving Women: Teaching Women and Evangelism" Oct. 8 to the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. She presented a probationers' seminar, "The Nature and Mission of the Church," Sept. 24 at Duke Divinity School, and was instructor for "Faith into Action" at Christ Episcopal Church Oct. 17 and 24 in Raleigh, N.C. ■

## COMINGS & GOINGS

**Esther Acolatse** has joined the faculty as visiting professor of pastoral theology and world Christianity. **Anne**

**Marie Boyd** has moved to Duke Divinity School Library as assistant circulation manager. She was formerly a research secretary with Duke's political science department. **Chip Edmonds MTS '05** is development associate in external relations for the Duke Youth Academy. **Pam Hawkins** serves as associate director for the new Center for Excellence in Ministry. **Pam Jacobs** joined the office of general administration and finance as staff specialist in human resources. **Kaudie McLean** is a tutor for the Center for Theological Writing.

**Connie and Joey Shelton, both D'97**, have been named co-directors of Field Education. **Candis Tilley** has joined Caring Communities as staff assistant.

**Michael Battle**, formerly assistant professor of spirituality and black church studies, has accepted a faculty position at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. **Karen Newbery**, who was previously co-manager of circulation at the Divinity Library, has moved to Perkins Library as IT Analyst. **Gwen London** is pursuing new challenges after shepherding the Institute on Care at the End of Life through an important transition as interim director, and **Sharon Mahon** has transferred to a new position with Duke Medical Center. Other changes include the departure of **Mary Collins**, who was registrar, the retirement of **Gail Chappell**, who will continue at the divinity school as a part-time faculty secretary; and the transfer of **Dana Hall** to a new position in the Institute on Care at the End of Life. ■





# CLASS NOTES

## 30s

**R. Wright Spears D'36**, who served as president of Columbia College, Columbia, S.C., from 1951 to 1977, has been awarded the Sesquicentennial Medallion. The honor recognizes him as the individual who has had the most significant impact on the college in its 150 years, as well as his lifetime of exceptional service to the United Methodist Church, the city of Columbia, and the State of South Carolina. He resides at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

## 40s

**Kenneth Carroll D'49, G'53** gave the 2004 historical lecture for Irish Friends, speaking June 24 in Dublin on "William Edmundson, Ireland's First Quaker" as part of the 350th anniversary celebration of the introduction of Quakerism into Ireland. He lives in Easton, Md.

## 50s

**Kenneth W. Howard D'54** traveled the greatest distance for his 50th Reunion gathering at Duke in October. He served United Methodist parishes in Okla. and S.C. for 40 years and now resides in Cathedral City, Calif. In retirement he has traveled in 83 countries as a volunteer chaplain on cruises.

## 60s

**Tom Davis G'69**, chaplain emeritus and former professor of religion at Skidmore College, has published *Sacred Work: Planned Parenthood and Its Clergy Alliances* (Rutgers

University Press, 2004). The book features stalwart Methodist supporters of the movement, including Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

## 70s

**Charles Brockwell G'71** was named pastor emeritus at Fourth Avenue United Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky., in June. He continues to teach at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

**Lydia "Dee" Rainey Herndon D'72** is co-pastor with her husband, R. Knox Herndon, of His House Community Church in Senoia, Ga.

**James A. McClung D'72**, a United Methodist pastor in Norfolk, Va., recently completed a CD of his Christmas music entitled *Who's the Little Man?* He was featured in the Virginian Pilot newspaper in an article, "A Life in Verse."

**Michael Thomas Cash D'75**, currently executive director of the Fairfax County Human Rights Commission, in Fairfax, Va., has recorded his first CD, "Dancing My Name." More information is available at [www.bluelizardmusic.com/](http://www.bluelizardmusic.com/).

**Pamela Haddon Ford D'76** of State College, Pa., completed the doctor of ministry degree at Drew University in May 2004.

**Thaddeus "Thad" L. McDonald III D'77** was recently promoted to the rank of clinical professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the UNC School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, N.C. He practices at WakeMed in Raleigh, where he is currently president of the medical staff.

**John Patrick Colatch D'79** is the new director of religious life and chaplain

at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He had worked in a similar capacity at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., since 1994.

**Timothy E. Kimbrough T'79, D'83** has been elected to the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School. He is rector of the Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill, N.C.

## 80s

**Bruce W. Smith D'84** is now assistant professor of psychology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

**Deborah A. McLeod D'85** has been elected to the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School. She is superintendent of the Broward-Palm Beach District of the United Methodist Church in the Florida Conference. Debbie and her husband, **Thom McLeod D'85** who is a chaplain with Vitas Healthcare hospice ministries, and family reside in Boynton Beach, Fla.

**Mike Stanton-Rich D'86** has published *It's My Job* (Lulu Press, 2004) a collection of short stories used in elementary classrooms and in teaching English to Japanese college students. He is pastor of Kobe Union Church, an international and interdenominational church in Kobe, Japan.

## 90s

**Mary Cartledgehayes D'94** published "Blue Christmas" in the Dec. 27, 2004, *Christian Century*. The essay received an honorable mention for best religious writing of the year from The Associated Church Press. She led seminars on writing spiritual memoir and preserving contemporary

history for UMC clergywomen in Chicago, Ill.; presented a lecture, "How to Write a Beautiful Sermon," at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; appeared on panels at the South Carolina Festival of the Book and the Virginia Festival of the Book; and led retreats on writing and spirituality in North Carolina and in Colorado. Her spiritual autobiography *Grace: A Memoir* received the National Federation of Press Women's award for best religious book.

**Laurie Clark D'94** and Greg Moody joyfully share the news of the birth of their son, Luke Clark Moody, on Jan. 16, 2004.

**Kelly Sprinkle D'94** has been appointed interdenominational Protestant chaplain of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University. He had served previously as a campus minister at Michigan State University.

**Timothy F. Tate D'95** and his wife, Teresa, welcome with joy their third child and first daughter, Anna

Elizabeth, born Oct. 13, 2004. The Tates reside in Williamsburg, Va., where Tim serves as pastor at Wellspring UMC.

**Michelle Kallock Knight D'96** and her husband, Eric, are the proud parents of Diana Elizabeth, born on Sept. 8, 2004. Michelle serves Calvary UMC in Brownsburg, Ind.

**Jason Jouett D'97** and his wife, Ann Catherine, welcomed Caroline Elizabeth, who was born on Sept. 22, 2004, in Houston where he is associ-

## Distinguished Alumni Award to Jackson W. Carroll D'65

Jackson W. Carroll D'65, Ruth W. and A. Morris Williams Jr. professor emeritus of religion and society, was presented with the 2004 Distinguished Alumni Award on Oct. 11, 2004.

The annual award recognizes graduates of the Duke Divinity School for service to God, the church and the community. Established in 1973, it is the highest honor given by the Divinity School Alumni Association.

Carroll currently is project director for Pulpit & Pew: Research in Pastoral Leadership, a major study funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. and based at the divinity school.

The award was presented during Duke Divinity School's annual Convocation & Pastors' School, a three-day event that includes class reunions, other alumni events, continuing education seminars and daily worship.

A native of Chester, S.C., Carroll received his A.B. degree (*magna cum laude*) from Wofford College in 1953, his B.D. degree from Duke University in 1956, and his Ph.D. (with honors) from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1970. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Wofford in 1990.

Carroll came to Duke Divinity School in 1993 from Hartford Seminary, where he was professor of religion and society and founding director of the Center for Social and Religious Research. He served as vice president of the seminary from 1988-89, and interim president between 1989-1990, when he was named the William Douglas MacKenzie distinguished professor.

A retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, Carroll served parishes in Dumfries, Scotland (1956-57) and Rock Hill, S.C. (1957-1961) before serving as Methodist chaplain at Duke. He served on the faculty of Candler School of Theology, Emory University (1968-1974) before moving to Hartford Seminary.

He also is author, co-author, or editor of 13 books, including *Bridging Divided Worlds: Generational Cultures in Congregations, Mainline to the Future: Congregations for the 21st Century*, and *Being There: Culture and Formation in Two Theological Schools*. *Being There* received the 1998 Distinguished Book Award of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

An active member of Duke Memorial United Methodist Church in Durham, Carroll and his wife, the former Anne Ewing of Ellerbe, N.C., have two daughters, Susan Carroll Whitcomb and Frances Carroll Strumph, both of Durham, and six grandchildren.



**Jackson W. Carroll D'65 received the 2004 Distinguished Alumni Award. Carroll, above with his wife, Anne, and daughters Susan Whitcomb and Frances Strumph.**

ate pastor at John Wesley UMC. Caroline has two older brothers: Walker and Corbett.

**Nancy Dixon Walton D'97** and **Lin Dixon Walton D'98** are currently serving as missionaries in Belize.

**Doug Koskela D'98** was married to Jamie Walter on Aug. 28, 2004. They reside in Seattle, Wash., where he is an assistant professor in theology at Seattle Pacific University.

**Christian S. White Jr. D'98** and his wife, Katherine Shewey White, are the proud parents of Taryn Cooper White,

born May 6, 2004. The Whites live in Alexandria, Va., where Christian is a United Methodist pastor and Kasey is with the Joint Oceanographic Institutes.

## 00s

**Dawn R. Marta D'00** earned the doctor of psychology degree in July 2004 from Argosy University, Illinois School of Professional Psychology in Chicago. She is an outpatient therapist in Cherokee County, N.C.

**Tony Ruth Phillips Smith D'01** and Wesley Smith were married on Nov. 13, 2004, at First United Methodist Church in High Point, N.C., where they are both under appointment as associate pastors.

**Lauren Tyler D'03** married **Brent Wright D'03** on Sept. 4, 2004, in Columbia, S.C. They reside in Indianapolis, Ind., where he is a United Methodist pastor.



The Student Life Ministry of Duke Divinity School has commissioned James Avery Craftsman to produce a cross necklace unique to the school to commemorate our journey together and our fellowship with those who have come before and will come after. Created as one alternative to the "class ring," the cross has in its center the divinity school cross and boat logo.

To order, please send a check of \$55 made payable to **Student Life Ministry**:

Dana Trent  
c/o Admissions/Student Life Office  
Box 90965  
Duke Divinity School  
Durham, NC 27708-0965

*Proceeds from the sale will be shared by the following divinity student groups: Basin and Towel, Unity in Action and Student Life Ministry.*



## DEATHS

**Johnie L. Joyce T'31, D'34** died Sept. 22, 2004, in Durham, N.C. At age 95 he was the oldest surviving minister of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and a former lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army. A son, **Johnie L. Joyce Jr. T'60, L'62**, two granddaughters, and several great-grandchildren survive him.

**Martell H. Twitchell II D'34** died March 29, 2004, in Citrus Heights, Calif. A United Methodist pastor initially serving in Mississippi, he became a chaplain in the U. S. Navy in 1937, survived Pearl Harbor, and retired in 1960 at the rank of captain. He is survived by two daughters, 12 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

**Grier S. Kester Jr. D'38** died Aug. 8, 2002, in Columbia, S.C.

**John R. Hamilton D'39** died Sept. 24, 2004, in Lexington, N.C. He was a United Methodist minister and administrator in the Western North Carolina Conference who provided much leadership in evangelism. He is survived by his wife, Naomi Barber Hamilton, a son, two daughters, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

**J. Ralph Jolly Sr. D'45** died Dec. 5, 2004, in Birmingham, Ala. He was a United Methodist pastor and educator having served as dean of students and professor of religion at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama and as president of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C. He was also a businessman with Waters Enterprises and former chairman of the Divinity School Board of Visitors. He is survived by four children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

**Edgar H. Nease Jr. T'45, D'48** died Oct. 18, 2004, in Asheville, N.C. A pastor and administrator in parishes across the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, he also served as executive director of Lake Junaluska Assembly and, following retirement, as a senior chaplain at the regional medical center. His wife of 54 years, Marianna Caldwell Nease, and a daughter are among those who survive him.

**Norwood Jones D'47** died Dec. 6, 2004, in Clayton, N.C. He was a United Methodist pastor who served parishes across the North Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Helen R. Jones.

**Clarence L. Warren D'50** died Sept. 28, 2004, in Lumberton, N.C. He was a United Methodist pastor in the North Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Ruby H. Warren.

**James M. Moudy G'53** died Aug. 6, 2004, in Fort Worth, Texas. He was chancellor emeritus of Texas Christian University and former moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Lucille Lauritzen Moudy, a daughter, three grandsons, and three great-grandsons.

**Carol Jean Brill Fagan D'54** died May 19, 2004, in Houston, Texas. Prior to divinity school she had served on the National Council of Methodist Youth with Jameson Jones. Her vocation was with the SBC Foundation, the philanthropic arm of SBC Communications Inc. She is survived by her husband, **Donald E. Fagan D'55**, three children, and five grandchildren.

**J. Leroy Young D'58** died June 17, 2004, in Covington, Va. He was a United Methodist pastor who served churches across the Virginia Conference and continued active leadership in retirement through Habitat for Humanity and other agencies. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Bostic Young.

**Morris J. Byers D'60** died Jan. 25, 2003, in Forest City, N.C.

**James H. Coile D'70** died Nov. 10, 2004, in New Bern, N.C. He was a United Methodist pastor who served churches across the North Carolina Conference. His wife, Sara Lucas Coile, and a son survive him.

**Abram "Abe" J. Cox III T'67, D'70** died Oct. 17, 2004, in Concord, N.C. He was a United Methodist minister who served parishes across the Western North Carolina Conference. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Moore Cox, and a daughter.

**Ruthenia H. Finley D'81** died Aug. 28, 2003, in the Bronx, N.Y. She was a United Methodist pastor in the New York Conference.

**E. Eugene Richardson Jr. D'89** died Dec. 6, 2004, in Climax, N.C. He was a pastor and an avid sports fan who served churches in the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. His parents, siblings, nieces and nephews survive him.



# COMING EVENTS

## Duke Divinity Center for Continuing Education



Kenneth Carder

**January 30-February 1**  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**February 11-13**

**February 14-18**

**February 15-16**

**February 15-17**  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**February 17, 24,  
March 3, 10**  
Resurrection UMC

**February 23-24**

**February 25-27**  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**April 6, 13, 20, 27**

**April 22-23**

**July 3-29**

**July 10-23**

### *Called to Excellence*

Sanford, Rockingham and Rocky Mount District Event  
KENNETH CARDER, Duke Divinity School

### *Duke Youth Academy Reunion*

### *Study Leave for Ministry Professionals*

Ministry professionals, lay or ordained, are invited to Duke Divinity School to spend a week with the community in self-directed study, worship and conversation with faculty. Choose among three weeks: Feb. 14-18, March 28-April 1, or April 18-22

### *Kenneth Willis Clark Lectures*

A distinguished lectureship delivered by leaders in New Testament studies.  
ULRICH LUZ, University of Bern, Switzerland

### *Proclamation in the Hard Places*

A tri-district event for the Goldsboro, New Bern and Greenville districts of the United Methodist Church.  
F. BELTON JOYNER, retired elder, North Carolina Annual Conference

### *Jesus in the American Popular Imagination*

Lay Academy of Religion  
GRANT WACKER, Duke Divinity School

### *Holy & Beautiful: Greening Sacred Spaces*

A conference to explore the possibilities for building worship spaces that are ecologically intelligent in design.

ELLEN DAVIS, Duke Divinity School  
NORMAN CHRISTENSEN, Nicholas School  
of the Environment and Earth Sciences, Duke University  
KEVIN BURKE, architect, McDonough & Partners

### *Looking for Jesus: Mel Gibson, the Da Vinci Code, and the Gospel of John*

Statesville and Greensboro District Event.  
D. MOODY SMITH, Duke Divinity School

### *The Deuteronomic History*

Lay Academy of Religion  
JAMES "MICKEY" EFIRD, Duke Divinity School

### *Duke Laity Weekend*

A weekend for laity of all traditions to engage in study with leading divinity school faculty.  
ELLEN DAVIS, Keynote, Duke Divinity School

### *Summer Course of Study*

### *Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation*

During two weeks on the campus of Duke University, high school students explore, practice and reflect using baptismal theology as the lens for understanding their experience in the church.

Learning  
for Life

Mark your  
calendar:  
Convocation &  
Pastors' School and  
Dedication of  
Divinity Addition  
Oct. 10-12, 2005



Duke Youth Academy Reunion



Ellen Davis



James "Mickey" Efird



Duke Youth  
Academy



# MINISTRY AT LARGE

## Learning to Thrive

By Annette Flynn D'90

I left Duke Divinity School certain that I would dedicate my life to connecting people to God through pastoral ministry. But here I am, 14 years later, starting something new. Certain one minute, full of doubt the next, I fall forward into a new expression of my ministry: resourcing pastors and congregations.

Duke was my foundation for ministry. The divinity school made me think critically as I wrestled with difficult concepts. Thanks to excellent biblical and theological training, I was prepared to help people connect to God in diverse circumstances and contexts. I could preach, teach the Scriptures, and engage theologically with others, exposing them to the possibility of God at work in their lives.

In 1998, my bishop asked me to lead a new initiative: an "executive university" for conference clergy. This involved developing a core curriculum and leadership development processes steeped in Wesleyan thought and theology, and current with emerging leadership strategies. It also changed the trajectory of my calling.

For the two-plus years I did this work, I engaged gifted laity and clergy in conversation about ministry, the church, what worked, and what did not work. These church leaders had heart, vision, innovative ideas, and knowledge of what to do, but they felt stuck by elusive constraints.

I believe that the church is God's gift through which the world is offered salvation—a specific purpose that no other organization can carry out. I want the church to work! Those years spent in leadership development led me to the following conclusions about some of what frustrates the work of pastors and churches.

**Training.** Asking clergy to manage a church without the benefit of leadership and administrative training is like asking an auto mechanic unfamiliar with computer technology to repair today's autos. Pastors are essentially asked to run a business franchise without the organizational knowledge necessary to lead it. Training in organization theory, strategy and change is needed to catalyze productive and effective ministry.

**Job Design.** The pastor's job is one of the most difficult. Pastors require flexibility and freedom to create a

meaningful and contextually relevant role. Unfortunately, the *United Methodist Discipline* and, my guess is, other mainline denominations, define a one-size-fits-all set of duties for pastors. The reality is that our churches are not identical.

**The Itinerant System.** *The United Methodist Book of Discipline* states that ordained ministers will be deployed into churches according to the church's needs and the pastor's gifts. In reality, deployment is largely subject to mutual availability of pastors and churches. When appointments are not optimally aligned with a pastor's abilities, gifts and knowledge, he or she is constrained.

**Church Bureaucracy.** Although local churches are typically in rapidly changing environments, church bureaucracy is slow to change. Local churches flourish with flexibility bounded by the minimum specifications for effectiveness and accountability.

One pastor I know is striving to head off some of these constraints. She is the pastor of a 690-member church with an average worship attendance of 280. Demographic changes, rapid suburban sprawl, and an inherited organizational structure constitute a sample of the issues confronting her church. The church's model for ministry dictates that the pastor and staff do most of the "ministry" (pastoral care and visitation, Christian education, youth ministry), while the congregation meets in committees.

She is redesigning not only her work as senior pastor, but is re-aligning staff according to their strengths, even if it means hiring new staff to fill potential gaps. She keeps the lines of communication open with both her district superintendent (parish supervisor) and her *UM Book of Discipline*. I believe she is demonstrating that pastors can work within certain systemic constraints (they exist in every job), and not only avoid burnout for themselves and their churches, but thrive.

*Annette Flynn D'90 operates Wisdom's Edge, a consulting firm. She and her husband, the Rev. Mark Flynn D'88, senior pastor at Kern Memorial UMC, live in Oak Ridge, Tenn., with their two daughters.*

# END QUOTES

## More Than Genes

*Humans may not be reduced to their genes. Indeed, not even the body may be reduced to genes. Persons and bodies have histories, not just genetic fates. And Christian spirituality is formed and informed by a particular history and community, not simply "hardwired" by cytosine in the VMAT2 gene.*

**Allen Verhey**, professor of Christian ethics, in an opinion piece in the December 2004 issue of *Science & Theology News* after the supposed discovery of a genetic predisposition in humans for belief in God

## In Praise of Ambiguities

*Martin Luther King Jr. did not preach by committee and spoke eloquently and moved the hearts of millions of people. What is lost [when sermons are crafted by committee] is the complexity and the richness of the biblical message. The Bible portrays people who are struggling with the ambiguities of the faith.*

**Richard Lischer**, James T. and Alice Mead Cleland professor of preaching, quoted in a story about the trend of crafting sermons by committee in the Dec. 5, 2004, edition of *The Washington Post*

## Retro America?

*Democrats like to regard themselves as more cosmopolitan than Republicans. But they have been woefully unsophisticated in their analysis of evangelicals, whom they tend to paint in monochromatic hues. Evangelicals seem to them to belong to an alien "retro" America, whose values they do not share.*

**David Steinmetz**, Amos Ragan Kearns professor of the history of Christianity, in a Nov. 23, 2004, op-ed in *The Orlando Sentinel* following the U.S. presidential election

## Coming Clean

*Before making important choices, Christians admit their own fallibility and impure motives. Coming clean about our proclivity to vote narrow self-interest and dogmatic prejudices will clear our vision and purify our motivation. Then we will be more prepared to cast our vote in pursuit of God's interest in compassion, justice and peace.*

**Kenneth Carder**, professor of the practice of pastoral formation and director of the Center for Excellence in Ministry, in his Oct. 19 commentary "What's a Christian to do in the election?" for United Methodist News Service

## Giving Pause

*[I]t is . . . very clear that the politics of the church are simply a mirror image of the politics in secular society. The politics of the church and the world fit hand in glove. That is something that should give all Christians pause.*

**Curtis Freeman**, research professor of theology and Baptist studies, responding in a Duke News Tip to a United Church of Christ TV ad that two broadcast networks refused to air

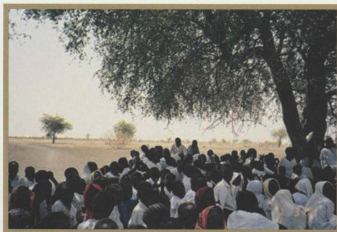


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## **Summer in Sudan Yields Partnership**

During a visit to Sudan last summer, Professor of Old Testament Ellen Davis had a vision of a partnership between Duke Divinity School and a struggling seminary. See page 18.