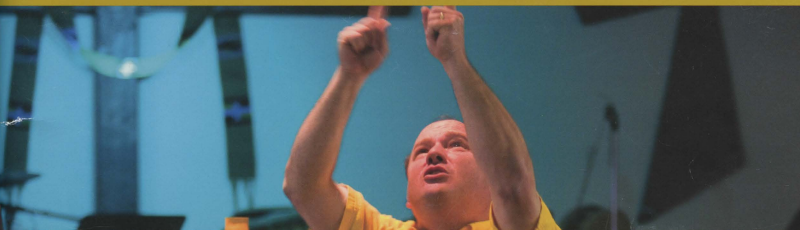


DIVINITY

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

WINTER 2008



A REVIVAL FOR RURAL CHURCHES SHARING THE GOOD NEWS



ALSO INSIDE:

MR. KENNEDY GOES TO WASHINGTON

THE GLOBAL PARISH: PARTNERS WITH AFRICA

FROM THE ARCHIVES

A SNOWY DAY

C. 1936

"UPON THE RELATIVELY rare occasion of a heavy snowfall, monstrous snowball fights which shattered many window panes were *de rigueur* on West."—Robert Durden's description of student life in the '30s from *The Launching of Duke University, 1924-1949*.

In the winter of 1935-36, Shannon "Shank" Holloway gathered enough of the rare white stuff for at least one snowball. In the photo at right, he's with best friend Jennings "Jay" Fast, both of whom graduated in 1936 from the School of Religion, whose name was changed to The Divinity School in 1941.

Holloway and Fast were members of the Chain Gang, so named because they stayed in touch through chain letters. Upon receipt, each alumnus added news to the ever-longer letter and sent it to another. Esdras Gruver D'37 served as archivist, filing the letter and usually beginning the next. The group also met for reunions, including its 50th celebrated at Duke during the 1987 Convocation.

Though there are no archival photos as proof, it's possible that some of the Chain Gang joined pre-game pep rallies for the Duke football team, which was winning under the leadership of Coach Wallace Wade. In 1935, the Duke team had bested rival UNC with a 25-0 victory, upsetting the Tar Heels bid to the Rose Bowl.

According to Durden's history, wearing pajamas to pep rallies for the Iron Dukes "was all the rage in 1936." ■

Below: Shannon "Shank" Holloway (with snowball outside Gray) and Jennings "Jay" Fast after one of Durham's rare snow storms. Both were members of the class of 1936. These photos are from an album donated by Holloway's niece, Barbara Slade Dayhuff of Stockbridge, Ga., at the request of her cousin, Lewis Shannon Holloway Jr.



PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY OF BARBARA SLADE DAYHUFF



Carl Haley D'37 and a companion on a snow-covered quad in front of Duke Chapel, which had been completed in 1932. In addition to Holloway, Fast and Haley, other members of the Chain Gang were Darwin Andrus, Luther Bennett, Esdras Gruver, Ray Hozendorf, Bob Lee and Henry Lewis.

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Design: Regina Barnhill-Bordo,
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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.

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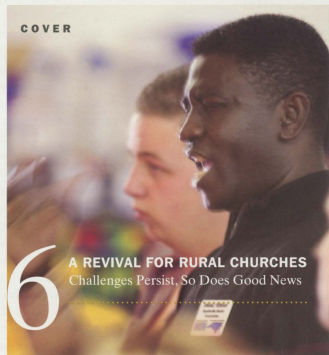
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COVER: Thriving Rural Communities: (top to bottom) Gil Wise D'88 at Solid Rock UMC, north of Fayetteville (**York Wilson**); student Kate Szvajian at Cedar Grove UMC's Anathoth Garden (**Franklin Golden**); and Jeremy Troxler D'02, director of TRC, preaching at Friendship UMC in Newton, north of Charlotte (**Chris Keane**).

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A Call for Restraint

"HOPE TO BELONG *to your place, to know it and to care for it.*"

This line, from an upcoming book of new poems by Wendell Berry, offered perhaps the best distillation of "Our Daily Bread: A Theology & Practice of Sustainable Living," the 2007 Convocation and Pastors' School held Oct. 8-10 at Duke.



A new appreciation and concern for all things local may be our best and only hope for survival, Berry said.

"We are clearly at the point in life and the economy where we have to think of restraint," said the noted novelist, essayist, poet and farmer. "Not just self-restraint, that old killjoy, but communal restraint. We have gone from 'anything goes' to a strenuous warning, 'Attend to context, or else.'"

The event also featured lectures by Wes Jackson, founder and president of The Land Institute, a Kansas non-profit research and educational organization, and Norman

Wirzba, professor and chair of philosophy at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky., and a frequent writer on agrarian issues and environmental ethics.

The long process by which food arrives at our tables is inappropriate, unjust and violent, evidencing little or no gratitude for creation, said Wirzba. "Jesus understood himself as the bread of life. But if we view bread as just one more product on the shelf, then we misunderstand Jesus' message."

Jackson presented a sobering assessment of agricultural production and overall energy use. A biologist and former professor of biology, he called for a re-conceptualization of the way humans think about themselves and the planet. "We belong to the world," he said. "The eco-sphere is beyond people. It is before us in time, large in inclusiveness, creativity and diversity."

To download or purchase recordings of lectures and sermons, go to www.divinity.duke.edu/news/spotlight/2007CPS.

LES TODD/DUKE UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

New Chair in Catholic Theology

PAUL GRIFFITHS, an internationally known scholar in the field of Catholic studies, has been appointed as the Divinity School's first William K. Warren Foundation Professor of Catholic Theology.

Griffiths, Schmitt Chair of Catholic Studies at the University of Illinois in Chicago for the last seven years, began work at Duke in January and is teaching this semester.

"We are delighted to welcome Paul to our faculty and to have this opportunity to strengthen our ties with the Catholic community at Duke and in the Triangle area," said Dean L. Gregory Jones.

Griffiths' books include *The Vice*

of Curiosity: An Essay on Intellectual Appetite (CMU Press, 2006), *Reason and the Reasons of Faith* co-edited with Duke Divinity School's Reinhard Hütter (T. & T. Clark, 2005), and *Lying: An Augustinian Theology of Duplicity* (Brazos Press, 2004).

His main intellectual interests and topics of publication include Catholic theology and philosophy; the philosophical and political questions arising from religious diversity; fourth- and fifth-century African Christian thought; and Gupta-period Indian Buddhist thought.

Griffiths was born in England in 1955 and lived there until 1980. Since then he



JONATHAN GOLDSTEIN

has lived mostly in the United States, and he became a U.S. citizen in 1994. He and his wife, Judith Heyhoe, have two children.

Previously Anglican, Griffiths and his family were received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1996.

The professorship was established with gifts from the William K. Warren Foundation and the Warren family of Tulsa, Okla., including John-Kelly Warren, a 1987 graduate of the School of Engineering at Duke University.

Thomas Langford's *Reflections on Grace*

CASCADE BOOKS has released *Reflections on Grace*, a posthumously-published presentation of Thomas Langford's views on



the centrality of grace in Christian theology. Langford (1929-2000) served as professor of theology and dean

of the Divinity School and as provost of Duke University. He was ordained a Methodist minister in 1952, after earning his master of divinity at Duke.

The author or editor of 14 books, Langford had been writing the work that became *Reflections on Grace* during the last years of his life. He was the primary author of the United Methodist Church's *Our Theological Task* (1988) and a member of the World Methodist Council bilateral theological discussions with the Roman Catholic Church, the World Lutheran Federation and the World Reformed Alliance.

Reflections on Grace was edited by Philip A. Rolnick, professor of theology at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., and Jonathan R. Wilson, Pioneer McDonald professor of theology at Carey Theological College. Wilson completed his Ph.D. at Duke under Langford's supervision in 1989.

Teaching Communities Week 2007

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST John Perkins of Mississippi and Charles Marsh, professor of religion at the University of Virginia, were keynote speakers Nov. 4-7 at Duke's first Teaching Communities Week.

An annual event sponsored by the Divinity School's Center for Reconciliation, the week brings together a leading practitioner and theologian, each dedicated to Christian reconciliation in a divided world, to teach divinity students and to engage local churches and ministries.

Although Marsh has written about Perkins' work as a legacy of the civil rights movement, this was the first time the two had lectured together. Marsh is the author of *The Beloved Community: How Faith Shapes Social Justice from the Civil Rights Movement to Today*. Perkins is founder of the Christian Community Development Association.

The week's events included a joint presentation and faculty panel discussion entitled "America's Unfinished Business: Justice, Reconciliation, the Church and Post-Civil Rights America"; a community workshop

attended by more than 100 students, church and civic leaders at Durham's St. John's Baptist Church; a breakfast with divinity students; and a lecture and Bible study hosted by local churches.

Perkins' and Marsh's presentations from the week will be the subject of one of the books in the Center for Reconciliation's forthcoming series, *Resources for Reconciliation*, to be published in partnership with InterVarsity Press.

Jean Vanier, founder of the L'Arche Communities, and Stanley Hauerwas, Rowe professor of theological ethics at Duke, will be the keynote speakers for the November 2008 Teaching Communities Week.

To learn more or to listen to the 2007 presentations online, visit the website at www.divinity.duke.edu/reconciliation.



Keynote speakers John Perkins (l) and Charles Marsh at the first Teaching Communities Week.

Word Made Flesh Founders in Residence

CHRIS AND PHILEENA HUERTZ, leaders of the international ministry Word Made Flesh, spent fall semester at the Divinity School as the Center for Reconciliation's practitioner fellows.

Through the program, fellows are invited for a semester of renewal, writing and engagement with divinity students. The couple spoke Oct. 16 about their ministry at a brown-bag lunch open to the public. Word Made Flesh, which has a staff of 200, has created communities of justice and shalom for the poorest of the poor in nine countries.

More information about the Huertzes is available at www.divinity.duke.edu/reconciliation/pages/programs/practitionerfellows.

You can learn more about the work of Word Made Flesh at www.wordmadeflesh.org.



Media Fellow Rachel Zoll

RACHEL ZOLL, an award-winning national religion writer for the Associated Press, spent a month as the Fall 2007 Divinity Media Fellow. The program, which attracts mid-career journalists from around the world, is co-sponsored by Duke's DeWitt Wallace Center for Media and Democracy.

At an Oct. 24 brown-bag lunch, Zoll spoke about the challenges of her work and why so much coverage of religion seems inadequate.

A package of stories Zoll co-wrote on the growth of African Christian churches received the 2007 Wilbur Award from the Religion Communicators Council and was nominated as Story of the Year by the Religion Newswriters Association. She has covered Scripture debates in mainline Protestant groups, the struggles of American Muslims, religion and politics, and trends in evangelical churches. She also was part of AP's team in Rome covering the death of Pope John Paul II.

Seven Join Board of Visitors

DUKE UNIVERSITY President Richard Brodhead has appointed seven new members to the Divinity School's 34-member Board of Visitors. These men and women are lay or clergy leaders from across the nation who meet twice annually at Duke. James Harnish, a United Methodist pastor from Tampa, Fla., chairs the group.

ERIN BLAIR BOYD D'07 of Atlanta, Ga., is a clinical pastoral education resident in pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta and a candidate for ordination in the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. While at Duke, she served on the admissions committee, the Alliance of AIDS Services of the Carolinas, and as a summer intern with the John Umstead Psychiatric Hospital.

TERRI DEAN of Philadelphia, Pa., is senior vice president of global communications for Verizon Business. Dean serves on several community, philanthropic and advisory boards and chairs the Norfolk State University School of Business advisory council. She is a former hospice volunteer and current trustee and chair of finance for Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Germantown, Pa.

CAMMIE R. HAUPTFUHRER of Charlotte, N.C., is a civic leader and retired attorney. Active with the outreach commission of Christ Episcopal Church, she chairs the boards for Discovery Place and the Levine Museum of the New South. She also serves on boards with the United Way, A Child's Place and Charlotte Country Day School.

SCOTT J. JONES of Wichita, Kan., is bishop of the Kansas Area of the United Methodist Church. Prior to his election to the episcopacy in 2004, he served on the faculty of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University teaching in the fields of evangelism, United Methodist Studies and Wesley Studies. He is a member of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council and the author of several books.

CHARLES L. OVERY of Nashville, Tenn., is chair, CEO and president of the Freedom Forum (formerly the Gannett Foundation) and the Diversity Institute at Vanderbilt University. The former editor of *The Clarion-Ledger*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper in Jackson, he worked as a reporter, editor and corporate executive for Gannett Co. He is an active member of Nashville's First Baptist Church and serves on the boards of the Committee to Protect Journalists and the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans.

CAY BARTON POSEY of Cary, N.C., is a former executive associate at Glaxo Wellcome (now GlaxoSmithKline) and middle school teacher. She currently teaches and leads Bible study at White Plains United Methodist Church, where she also serves as chairperson for evangelism, and as a leader with Emmaus and Chrysalis. She also serves with the Center for Volunteer Caregiving in Cary.

WILLIAM S. "BILL" SHILLADY D'81 of New York, N.Y., is senior pastor at Park Avenue United Methodist Church. He serves with the Board of Ordained Ministry and is vice chair for the Board of Pensions and Health Benefits for the New York Annual Conference. He is active with the Partnership for Faith, the Leadership Council for Habitat for Humanity, the Interfaith Community of the Upper Eastside, and Planned Parenthood. In 2005 he received a National Clergy Renewal Grant from Lilly Endowment.

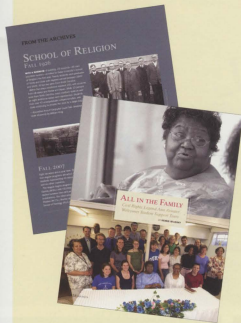
LETTERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: These comments were included in a letter of appreciation to *Divinity* magazine from Fred. J. Gomendo, who earned his Th.M. at Duke Divinity School in 1984. He is the retired president of the United Church of Christ in Zimbabwe and former president of the United Theological College in Harare.

I want to express my appreciation for the fall magazine, which had an article about the first 23 students of the School of Religion, of which 20 were men and three women, and [a photo] of the first faculty in the early years of this prestigious university. Most students did not learn this part of history when they were there.

Also, in the Spring 2007 magazine there was a story about civil rights legend Ann Atwater's work with the poor, the sick and the disenfranchised. This opens the eyes, ears and minds of those who talk about the unfortunate ones, but [that talk] comes to practically nothing. Atwater's story helps people to put what they learn in theory into practice.

Thank you,
Fred Janasi Gomendo
Fern Valley, Mutare, Zimbabwe



SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK

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New Online Option: You may now post online comments to any *Divinity* feature. Follow directions at the end of the article at www.divinity.duke.edu/divinityonline.

Corrections

"Looking Back, Moving Ahead: Virginia Tech Alums at Duke" (Fall '07 *Divinity*, p. 13) should have reported that David Christian Magruder D'09 is a student pastor at Swansonville United Methodist Church, Swansonville, Va. He spoke at a memorial service at Watson Memorial United Methodist Church in Chatham, Va., following the Virginia Tech shootings last May.

In the same issue, the photograph from "Daniel C. Arichea Jr.: Bringing the Word to Life," (p. 27) incorrectly identified Bishop Solomon of the Singapore Methodist Church. Bishop Solomon is to Arichea's left; at right is the Rev. William Warnock, superintendent of the Cambodian Methodist Church.



COURTESY OF DANIEL C. ARICHEA JR.

(l to r) Bishop Solomon, Bishop Arichea, and the Rev. William Warnock.



A REVIVAL
for
RURAL CHURCHES

CHALLENGES PERSIST, BUT SO DOES GOOD NEWS

BY JONATHAN GOLDSTEIN AND KEN GARFIELD



The full story of rural North Carolina's churches and towns can sometimes be lost in a barrage of bad news and worrisome statistics.

Manufacturing jobs have disappeared by the tens of thousands in the last decade. The poverty rate is significantly higher in rural areas than in the rest of the state—45 percent higher among children. Hundreds of rural churches struggle to pay their bills, and some have closed or been forced to consolidate as members moved away or simply stopped coming.

Yet, even as they face great challenges, North Carolina's rural areas are home to some of the state's most vibrant ministries, says Jeremy Troxler, director of Thriving Rural Communities, a Divinity School-based program that works to support and strengthen rural congregations.

"Sometimes there is a view that we don't have much in rural North Carolina—that it is a place of barrenness, loneliness and loss of economic opportunity," says Troxler D'02. "But it also is a place of beauty and abundance."

Consider Solid Rock United Methodist Church, which opened in 2001 in Spout Springs, just a few miles north of Fort Bragg, the U.S. Army base near Fayetteville. Worship attendance at the church, housed in a blue metal building, has grown from a single family to more than 300 on most Sundays.

Solid Rock's ministries include two daycare programs; Angel Food, a pantry that feeds nearly 500 people each week; and a prison ministry that reaches 240 inmates. At a time when churches worry about aging parishioners, Solid Rock's congregation, which includes many mili-

At Solid Rock United Methodist Church: (l to r) This sanctuary, which doubles as a week-day childcare center, will be replaced with a new building planned for the coming year; the Rev. Gil Wise D'88, who has led the church since its founding in 2001; prayer during worship at one of two Sunday morning services.

tary families, has a growing membership of those 20 or younger.

"Part of my job is to inspire people to believe that they can do big things right where they are," says Gil Wise D'88, lead pastor at Solid Rock. "They're making a difference in the Kingdom, and they don't have to go to a bigger place for that."

The Thriving Rural Communities program works to inspire and lift up congregations, and to help rural pastors meet the unique challenges of their vocation. Funded with \$4.8 million from The Duke Endowment, the program represents a partnership of the Endowment, the Divinity School, and the two conferences of the United Methodist Church in North Carolina.

Model churches

The program recently named seven United Methodist churches across the state, including Solid Rock, as partner congregations. While they are all in rural settings, these churches exhibit diverse and creative approaches as they minister to the needs of their communities. They have also agreed to serve as sites where divinity students, clergy and laity grow as leaders and can be inspired by the gifts and possibilities of rural ministry.

The churches work with the Divinity School's Field Education office to offer internships for students who have received Rural Ministry Fellows Scholarships funded by The Duke Endowment. Six students per year for six years will receive the full-tuition scholarships. In turn, these 36 students commit to serving a rural congregation for at least five to eight years after graduation.

Regular sessions with divinity school faculty or other experts on the chal-

lenges and opportunities of rural ministry will be provided for students, pastors and laity. There will also be events and a website where pastors and congregations will be encouraged to share their stories.

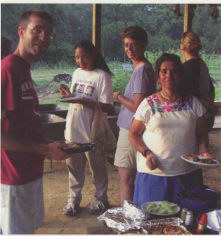
"At the heart of Thriving Rural Communities is our belief in a God of abundant grace who is present in these communities and churches," Troxler says. "All of us will be strengthened in our ministries and in our witness by sharing the gifts and the stories of what God is doing here."

At Solid Rock, children are not only encouraged to join their parents in worship, but they're allowed to act like, well, children. Parents can focus on prayer without fretting over whether a son or daughter is sitting still and keeping quiet. Children at Solid Rock sometimes stand up, sing, walk in the aisles or approach the pulpit. One little girl has been known to preach alongside Pastor Wise, and that's fine with him.

"We call it church like you've never seen before," Wise says. "Some folks had been asked to leave other churches because they couldn't keep up with their children during worship. They find a home with us because the children are part of our service. When I'm preaching, I have to be careful where I step so I don't step on children."

The prison ministry began six years ago with letters written to a single inmate: a member of Solid Rock's worship band who had landed in Moore County jail. Over time, members of the congregation began writing to his cellmates as well, and the program grew. Now Solid Rock sends individual cards and letters, as well as a weekly newsletter, to inmates across the state and beyond. Often inmates tell the letter-writers that they receive no other mail or support.

This ministry expanded to include a regular Bible study at Harnett Correctional Institution and visits with



families of prisoners. Some inmates have joined the church, and they tithe by sending postage stamps—their only currency—to Solid Rock along with prayer requests.

The church also organizes monthly birthday celebrations for the guards.

Wise and lay leaders periodically host visits from other congregations to talk about their ministries, share ideas and dream about possibilities. “This is a time to come and see and find the inspiration to do what it is that God has called you to do,” Wise says.

Model congregations for Thriving Rural Communities were nominated by district superintendents and selected with help from a committee including representatives from all partners in the program. The committee considered criteria such as how the churches addressed rural issues, whether they were able to accept Duke Divinity students as interns, the strength of lay leadership, and the strength of the pastors as mentors.

The idea is not to push change on rural congregations, or to portray Duke or the model churches as ideals to be copied, Troxler says. Rather, Thriving Rural Communities is working to spur conversation among churches, encouraging pastors and laity to share stories of success that spark the imagination.

“Every one of these churches is living its own mission,” Troxler says. “There is not just one way to be the body of Christ in a rural setting.”

Growing ‘outside the box’

Whereas Solid Rock can supply insights about starting new churches, Cedar Grove United Methodist Church in northern Orange County brings the wisdom of 175 years as a congregation.

Cedar Grove is that rare congregation flourishing on two levels. The church is ministering to longtime members who remember well when tobacco was king, and, at the same time, reaching newcomers looking for a quieter lifestyle.

“I think there is a deep desire (in the church) to be faithful, and a willingness to think outside the box,” says the Rev. Grace Hackney, who has served as Cedar Grove’s pastor since she graduated from the Divinity School in 2003. “There’s an understanding that God doesn’t confine us to a building.”

A signature ministry is Anathoth Community Garden, named for the city in the Old Testament and inspired by Jeremiah 29: 5-7: “Plant gardens and eat what they produce...Seek the welfare of the city....”

At Anathoth, the congregation raises everything from lettuce to garlic for fellowship gatherings, and for use by the needy. The power of the ministry comes through the labor, says Hackney. People from the church and the community unite on this patch of land to work side by side.

The land itself was a gift. Scenobia Taylor, who lives in the Cedar Grove

Above: Savoring the harvest from Anathoth Garden, the Rev. Grace Hackney (third from left), pastor of Cedar Grove UMC, north of Hillsborough; the church was re-built in 2005 after a fire; Fred Bahnsen D’Oo, manages Anathoth Garden.

..... area, had dreamt that God wanted her to give land to the community. She was unsure of how the land might be used—until she learned of the Cedar Grove congregation’s vision for a communal garden. The two dreams converged with her gift of five acres for Anathoth.

Cedar Grove has been part of Thriving Rural Communities for about a year—long enough for the church and the Divinity School to work closely together. Hackney has spoken to classes at Duke about life in a rural church, while adjunct professor Joseph W. Mann, also director of The Duke Endowment’s Rural Church Division, has brought his divinity school class “Town and Country Church” to visit Cedar Grove.

Duncan Martin, a second-year Divinity School student from Newton, N.C., is assigned as the rural fellow to Cedar Grove for the academic year. Martin spends 10 to 15 hours each week at Cedar Grove, occasionally preaching during Sunday worship. He’s been impressed by the depth of the liturgy and by the warmth of the community’s welcome: “It seems like every week there are two or three invitations to come out and eat,” he says.

When Cedar Grove's sanctuary was destroyed by an accidental fire six years ago, things might have fallen apart. Instead, the congregation rallied to build a new home. A \$2 million building, which opened in late 2005, has been paid for through the generosity of the congregation, community and The Duke Endowment.

Worship attendance, which has doubled to 100 in recent years, is another sign that Cedar Grove is thriving. "The growth reflects how unique and evolving ministries serve as a source of further inspiration," says Hackney. Cedar Grove hopes to begin offering bilingual services, which will help reach a growing Spanish-speaking population, and is planning a mission to Haiti.

Showing what's possible

Roughly 130 miles to the west, just outside the small town of Newton in Cabarrus County, is another Thriving Rural Communities model: Friendship United Methodist Church. While this area northeast of Charlotte is struggling

to transform itself after the decline of the textile and furniture industries, the church and its ministries are flourishing.

The Rev. Brad Thie D'98, who came to Newton in 2005, says average worship attendance has been steady at more than 200. Half the congregation has completed Disciple Bible Study classes. Some 100 church members have completed Walk to Emmaus, a three-day spiritual retreat designed to deepen stewardship. Adults and youth have taken mission trips to Costa Rica.

Friendship, which dates to 1881, was cited by Catawba County United Way for its support of a shelter for battered women. United Methodist Women at the church have made youth and senior citizens their priority. Six lay ministry teams provide practical and spiritual care for the homebound, chronically ill and others in need.

In recent years, Thie says, the church's focus on helping neighbors has emboldened members to live their faith with more conviction every day.

Thie credits long pastorates with

providing continuity—the three Friendship pastors before him stayed 10, six and 17 years, respectively. He himself describes a deep calling to serve in rural communities, where a single church can have a great impact.

Thriving Rural Communities has fueled the congregation's enthusiasm, he says, and validated that "in serving one another and the community, we are serving God."

That's the kind of reaction the program wants to generate. Troxler says he'd love to hear more stories about small congregations thinking big, and about ministers who choose to stay with them.

"We want to overcome the sense that the rural church is nothing more than a 'training ground' for ministry," he says. "The goal is to hold up the gifts that are here and show what's possible." ■

Below: The Rev. Jeremy Troxler D'02, director of Thriving Rural Communities; Friendship UMC in Newton, northeast of Charlotte; Troxler before preaching.



MORE INFO

Other partner churches in the program are Sandy Plains UMC in Pembroke, Fairview UMC in Shoals, Tyro UMC in Lexington, and Hayesville First UMC in Hayesville. To learn more about Thriving Rural Communities, e-mail Jeremy Troxler at jtroxler@div.duke.edu or visit www.dlvinity.duke.edu/programs/trc.



MAKING THE CONNECTION

For Jeremy Troxler D'02, connecting rural communities and churches with the academy is a life theme

BY SHERRY WILLIAMSON

The narrative thread running throughout the Rev. Jeremy Troxler's life has been connecting the gifts of rural communities and churches with those of the academy.

A self-proclaimed child of a rural community, Troxler grew up on his family's tobacco farm in Brown Summit, north-east of Greensboro. A child of the rural church, he worshipped weekly with his parents at nearby Gethsemane, a small United Methodist congregation. An academic achiever, he dreamed of studying medicine and returning to serve an area like his own, where doctors were scarce.

Instead, while a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Troxler felt called to service in a different way. He decided to become a minister, and he chose to attend seminary at Duke. At the Divinity School, Troxler says, he found "where the love of knowledge and the desire for God meet."

But Troxler kept thinking about how to connect what he was learning at the academy with folks like his grandfather, who didn't graduate from high school.

"The theme of my life is that I love both these communities, and they have shaped me in profound ways," Troxler says. "Both are places of great gifts and goodness. But I've also seen how they can be separate from each other, living behind the wall of stereotypes that keep them at a distance. Overcoming that type of blindness brings out the best in each of them."

The desire to connect these communities led Troxler to leave the rural parish of Maggie Valley UMC in June and return to Duke as director of Thriving Rural Communities. Based

at the Divinity School, the program is being developed in partnership with The Duke Endowment and the two N.C. conferences of the United Methodist Church.

"What makes Jeremy a perfect fit for this initiative is that he has a love and appreciation for rural North Carolina and for rural churches," says Joseph W. Mann, adjunct professor of parish work at the Divinity School and director of the Rural Church Division of The Duke Endowment. "As a pastor, he knows how remarkably vibrant, culturally rich and exciting these churches can be."

Troxler brings passion and intellectual curiosity, as well as the ability to think theologically, and to help congregations think theologically, adds Mann.

As director, Troxler has visited among the seven rural churches selected for Thriving Rural Communities, and is eager to help them celebrate and share their most successful ministries. In collaboration with the two United Methodist conferences and The Duke Endowment, he is exploring how best to develop and sustain ways the church, theological education and rural communities can share their multiple gifts.

Troxler's rural roots run deep. He and his younger brother spent their summers working on the family's 140 acres of tobacco, and helping with its produce business selling tomatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons. Like many rural N.C. youth, they helped pull—or prime—individual tobacco leaves as they ripened on the stalk. Troxler jokes that "After priming tobacco in the blistering August sun, nothing else has been hard in comparison.

"Farming is a hard life, but it teaches you about the gifts of family and community. It's a rich life because you have a chance to work with your family and extended family, and to get to know them deeply. It is also diverse. I spent my summers in the fields with migrant workers and learning Spanish, as well as working with African-Americans in my community."

Service was also something that Troxler learned from his family. His father, Steve, is a farmer whose passion for help-



ing other farmers has led to his current position as North Carolina's commissioner of agriculture. The pair led a seminar, "Growing in Grace in Rural Communities," at the 2007 Convocation & Pastors' School at the Divinity School.

"My mother [Sharon] inspired me to Christian service through her work as the Sunday School superintendent at our church," Troxler says. His pastor also encouraged an active role, enlisting Troxler to help with worship services, communion and committees, as well as suggesting he consider ordained ministry.

But Troxler felt that was a calling for others—for someone holier than himself.

He received a prestigious Morehead Scholarship to UNC, which he credits with providing formative opportunities and experiences. He worked with inner city children in San Diego, Calif., shadowed a famous pediatrician at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, and traveled in Europe, where he retraced his grandfather's footsteps during World War II.

Majoring in English and minoring in biology and chemistry, Troxler soon realized that he cared more about the English classes. "It was a clear sign," he says. "The poetry of T. S. Eliot, John Donne and George Herbert—those were the things that spoke to my soul."

He also became a leader at the Wesley Foundation, the campus United Methodist ministry. "I experienced genuine Christian community there in all its richness and service," he says. "The more involved I became, and the more friends I had who were considering ministry, the more I recognized that God was calling me in that direction." It was at the campus ministry that Troxler also met his future wife, Margaret, an oncology nurse. The couple has an 18-month-old daughter, Ada.

After visiting the Divinity School with a friend, Troxler knew the direction he needed to go. "There was an incredible expe-

rience of formation here," said Troxler. He was admitted as a Duke Scholar, which offers free tuition to those candidates who combine

academic achievement with exceptional promise for ministry.

"The most remarkable aspect of seminary was being a part of a community with such gifts and the earnestness to be faithful to the gospel. I was profoundly impacted by the example and words of great teachers like Will Willimon, Peter Storey and Greg Jones."

After graduating with a master of divinity in 2002, Troxler served for a year as the president's assistant and pastor at

rural St. Aubin, Ebenezer and Communicare Methodist churches in the Channel Islands of Great Britain. "It was such a warm and caring environment in which to take the first baby steps into ministry," he says.

Troxler was then assigned as pastor of the 300-member Maggie Valley UMC in western North Carolina. The assignment not only returned him to a rural area, but gave him an

opportunity to learn more about connecting the two disparate communities that made up the congregation—those who had lived in the mountain community for generations and newcomers, who included retirees and seasonal tourists.

The decision to leave Maggie Valley was one of the hardest he's ever made, says Troxler. But he feels called to his new work and relishes the opportunity to help weave new connections between the church and the academy.

"So many things in my life have pointed me here," he says. "With this initiative, we're not looking for one bumper crop, but to create a fertile field that sustains a deeper and richer harvest for many seasons to come." ■

Troxler with parishioners at Friendship UMC in Newton, one of seven partner churches in Thriving Rural Communities.

"Both these communities... have shaped me in profound ways."

— Jeremy Troxler D'02



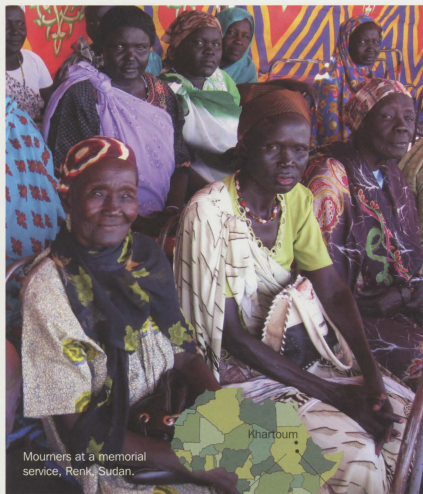
Professor Ellen Davis preaching during her most recent visit to Renk Theological College.

AMONG THE DIVINITY SCHOOL'S partners is the Episcopal Church of the Sudan, which grew dramatically during a 20-year civil war when millions of Southern Sudanese were killed or driven into exile. In 1997, Professor Ellen Davis made a promise to Bishop Daniel Deng Bul of Renk Diocese in Sudan, who was then her student at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. Once peace arrived, Davis said, she would travel to Renk to teach. The Visiting Teachers Program, with a focus on developing a curriculum in Hebrew and Greek, is the outgrowth of that promise. A public health component was added last summer by Dr. Peter Morris, M.D., M.P.H., M.Div., whose report follows.

THROUGH FLOOD, MUD AND DROUGHT, DUKE-SUDAN PARTNERSHIP PREVAILS

Visiting Teachers Offer Hebrew & Greek at Renk Bible College

BY DR. PETER MORRIS D'07



Mourners at a memorial service, Renk, Sudan.

SUDAN

Renk

WE KNEW IT WOULD BE WET.

We also knew about the mud. Our summer in the United States is the rainy season in Southern Sudan. We came in sandals and within days of our arrival were given high-topped Wellingtons.

The banks of the White Nile had overflowed bringing the nourishing silt that feeds the sorghum and rich plains of Southern Sudan. But the flooding of 2007, among the worst in living memory, had also collapsed the tukhls, squat mud-and-dung walled huts with peaked thatched roofs that serve as homes throughout the region.

The biblical parallels were more than poetic. As we began our six-hour drive south from Khartoum in the dim morning light, the sun slowly broke through the overcast skies. The sides of the roads shimmered with floodwaters blown choppy by the wind. The blacktop cut a path and parted the "seas."

We came—a divinity school professor, a student and me, a recent graduate—to what is likely the poorest province of the Anglican Communion. In the midst of

DEBORAH KNOTT D'07



Bishop Daniel with Visiting Teachers Deborah Knott D'O7 (left) and Phoebe Roaf (right) from Virginia Theological Seminary.



Dr. Peter Morris D'O7, a pediatrician and epidemiologist, assessed public health needs and provided care for mothers and children.



the flood, we brought Greek Bibles and instructional texts.

It was just what the bishop had ordered.

The Visiting Teachers Program at Renk Theological College, a collaboration between Duke Divinity and Virginia Theological Seminary (VTS), was born of a deep friendship between Ellen Davis, professor of Old Testament and practical theology at Duke, and Bishop Daniel Deng Bul of Renk Diocese.

Davis had promised the bishop she would come to teach in Sudan whenever peace came to the war-torn country. That promise was kept.

A tenuous peace came in 2004 when, after 21 years of war and the deaths of more than two million Southern Sudanese, peace agreements were signed between the Islamic Government of Sudan and the Sudanese Peoples' Liberation Army. Davis arrived 10 days later.

Davis, who taught and preached during her 12-day visit, learned that Bishop Daniel's priority was preparing church leaders to translate the Old Testament into the Dinka language, the tribal language spoken by the largest number of Christians in Southern Sudan. The diocese needed priests, deacons and evangelists who did not have to read and interpret Scripture in English and Arabic, the languages of colonization and persecution. Our multilingual hosts needed to study Scripture in the original Hebrew and Greek.

"Most of the Renk students speak Arabic in addition to another language and several dialects," says Davis. "They understand, better than most of us, how much can be added or lost in translation."

In 2005, the Visiting Teachers Program began sending teams of advanced students from Duke and Virginia Seminary twice annually to teach intensive language courses. The goal is to "teach the teachers," says Davis. "The best students will then serve as instructors of biblical languages at Renk and elsewhere."

The program began with Hebrew, which Davis said Arabic speakers pick up more easily than most native English speakers. Last summer, Phoebe Roaf from VTS continued teaching Hebrew, while Deborah Knott D'O7 inaugurated the Greek program, making Renk Theological College the only school in Sudan that offers instruction in both biblical languages.

Teaching people "so eager to spread the Good News they had so recently learned" was an inspiration, says Knott, a Presbyterian pastor in Ann Arbor, Mich. "Without that experience, I think I could lose sight of what ministry is all about."

Our team followed in July. "Dr. Ellen," as she is known, lectured on "Torah's Vision of Holiness." Andrew Rowell, an Anglican who will complete his master of divinity at Duke in May, continued the Greek instruction and lectured on the Letter to the Hebrews. My role as a pediatrician and public health administrator was to assess the community's health needs.

Our students came not just from Renk, the northernmost city of Southern Sudan, but from the surrounding dioceses, often traveling for days by river taxi and overland bus. As children or teens, many of them had been forced into the army, or escaped by foot to Ethiopia and then to refugee camps in Kenya.



Deborah Knott D'O7 at tea with Fr. Joseph Garang Atem and a young friend.

Converted to Christianity in exile, they returned home as pastors to a flock that grew rapidly during the years of persecution. The Episcopal Church of the Sudan now has nearly 5 million members, twice as many as the United States. During the war, when foreign missionaries stayed away, the young Daniel Deng Bul and other evangelists walked from village to village, and Christianity took root throughout Southern Sudan.

Rowell found that English worked more easily for social banter than for teaching. "It was very challenging to teach Greek or to lecture on an epistle as complex as Hebrews. Even with an interpreter, it was hard work for us all."

As a physician and epidemiologist, I took a completely different set of skills to Renk. A health clinic was under construction on the college grounds and will provide new resources to treat the malaria, diarrhea and pneumonia that take so many young lives. To assess the most urgent needs, I talked to anyone and everyone who could shed light on health issues. Most often, that was the women.

I also treated infants, children and their mothers, and taught seminars in



ELISABETH STRAUS



Carol Dyanti (l), founder and project coordinator, Ikageng-Itireleng AIDS Ministry, and friend.

ELISABETH INSEBA
SCHMIDTKE

HIV-positive activists march past government offices in Cape Town August, 2007.

later, their mother died at home. There was no money for her burial.

"I realized that if I could get this story published in a paper, people would help," says Dyanti. "And people did. They donated time and came to the mother's funeral."

Three days later, Dyanti began getting calls about other children. "The stories were so honest and real," she says. "One girl who was too young to be taking care of herself told me that her mother had gone to the hospital July 18. It was then in September. 'Please find her,' the girl said.

"I found that the mother had died in the hospital the very next day: July 19. The children had to go to claim the body."

Before long, Dyanti had, in her own words, "become a mother to 79 kids. They started calling me 'Mother' and had so much confidence in me. It was as if they were asking 'Feed me, nurture me.' They became kids of my heart. But all this was making me run like a chicken with the head off. Soon there were 102 children."

A single mother of five, Dyanti decided to leave nursing school and find a job to help support a ministry for children in crisis. It was consistent with her determination to make a difference in the lives of those suffering with AIDS, if not as a licensed nurse.

'We are like two hands that wash each other.' —Ways of Dying

Today, Ikageng-Itireleng AIDS Ministry, which Dyanti founded, serves nearly 2,000 children in 293 households, some of them headed by children as young as 10. Ikageng-Itireleng literally means "build yourself, do it for

yourself" in Tswana, one of the 11 official languages spoken in South Africa.

"I have seen God moving in the courage of children raising themselves and their siblings," says Dyanti. With a paid staff of 18 and 24 volunteers, the ministry provides food parcels, after-school and weekend tutoring, training in life skills, and emotional support through counseling and mentoring. Twenty house mothers, who receive a small stipend and food parcels, care for children who are too young to head a household.

Dyanti knows and remember every child's name. In the ministry office, she introduces an 18-year-old youth as head of his household and quickly names each of his seven younger siblings.

"Kids tell us, 'Drugs understood me. Poverty has decided for me.' We try to offer a circle of support that counters these perceptions. We organize school clubs and have kids come in on the weekend to try to help them catch up academically."

Dyanti says she "lets each child know 'you are special to me' in such a way they feel me as a mother. They call me 'Ma Carol.'"

But mothering a multitude is not easy. Thirty-two of her charges are unable to cope at school; some have attempted suicide; 102 children are known to be HIV-positive. One girl's boyfriend, who had won the teen's trust, convinced her unprotected sex was OK. She became pregnant.

"In many ways, these are like any other teens," says Dyanti. "Their appearance is important to them. They are on a very interesting journey, living in their homes as orphans, taking care of siblings."

The ministry's support comes from the community and churches, including historically white congregations. But while great, the needs are not purely financial.

"People think it's all about money, and they are not coming in to help," says Dyanti. "In our tradition, *ubuntu* means 'You are also my child.' It means 'You don't have to be an orphan.' It means 'I'm hearing you.' It's about the relationships. People just forget that."

Asked if men volunteer to help, Dyanti puts her hands over her face and shakes her head.

"Boys have asked us to get men to help, but to get men isn't easy. And the boys just need someone to talk to them."

Between last May and late August, 35 more parents with AIDS died. "The children often don't understand when their mother has died," says Dyanti. "They may tell me that she won't eat or drink, but when I arrive, she is dead."

At the funeral of his only parent, a young boy named Thomas "sobbed and cried like mad. I had worried about taking the other kids to the service—that it would be too much for them. But we decided to take them, and 50 kids formed themselves into a circle and put Thomas and his siblings in the middle, saying, 'If I can make it, so can you.' Then they all cried and helped one another."

'You are late, I am late'

After visiting during the 2006 South African Pilgrimage of Pain and Hope, divinity student Dionne Davies D'08 could not forget the image of all the children coming in from school and rushing to hug "Ma Carol."



Dionne Davies D'08 (r), with Carol Dyanti and Promise Kambula, a staff member.



The AIDS Ministry prepares monthly food packets, including rice and other staples, for child-headed households.



"I thought, 'You can feel God's spirit here,'" says Davies, who returned to South Africa to serve her summer 2007 field education placement. Her time was spent with the AIDS Ministry and Trinity Methodist Church in Linden, where Dyanti worships.

"The kids received me with open arms," says Davies, who worked with small groups of girls ages 10-17. They discussed questions about gender, including what it means to be a woman and a leader.

Davies was approached one day by

a teen, who with tears in her eyes, said, "My family is suffering. I'm a Christian. I pray every day. Why are we suffering?"

"I opened up the Book of Psalms and shared some of the psalms of lamentation," says Davies. "I asked her to write a letter to God, and we did that together. And then we cried together. She was able to come to a place of remembering that God was with her, even as she suffered."

It is important to move these children out of their pasts and "into the future," says Dyanti. "That's what Dionne helped them do."

Not long before, when Dyanti took two children who had been abandoned by their grandmother to register for school, she was told that they were too late and would have to wait until the next term. But "Ma Carol" refused to accept that.

"You are late. I am late. Everyone is late," Dyanti told the administrator. "The only ones who are not late are these two kids."

The children registered for school.

Sojourners from Congo Offer Hope to Others

CAPE TOWN—Tembu Kalenga Ilunga tells the story of her family's escape from Congo to this bright yellow house in the Cape Town suburb of Woodstock, in a soft and reverent voice, as if she is describing a miracle, which, in fact, she is.

Armed conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo reached the United Methodist Church where Tembu and her husband, David, served in December 1998. "Our church had become a place of refuge—to find friends separated by the fighting, or to sleep. Then a group of soldiers got into the church and set the building on fire."

Soldiers known for taking small boys and forcing them into the army, and for raping and killing civilians, accused David Ilunga of hiding rebels and took him away. He was held captive and beaten until a soldier agreed to help him escape and rejoin his family. The Ilungas set out that night, walking to Tanzania, where the soldier said they might be safe. It was Christmas, and as

they left in a downpour, they had to step over the dead.

For 20 days, the Ilungas walked through the jungle along the Tanzanian border. They had left without food or other provisions, only the clothes they could wear, and it was cold. The children were 10, 9, 7, 5 and 18 months.

"But God always has mercy," says Tembu. "A businessman who had a boat offered to help us get us across Lake Tanganyika."

Turned away by Tanzanian border guards, the couple decided to try Zambia, where Tembu was born and raised. Again they were turned away, and began walking.



NELLY HARDENBROOK D'08

This house is home for the Ilungas and their ministry.

'As God is full of grace . . .'

Unsure where to go, the Ilungas knew only that they had traveled too long and far to give up. Help came from a South African truck driver who overheard the



SHADE founders David and Tembu Ilunga escaped to South Africa with their five daughters after Congolese soldiers destroyed their church.

Ilunga children singing in Swahili.

"I know that song in Xhosa," he said. A fellow Methodist, he offered to help them get to South Africa. "I'll be risking my life," he said, "but at least I will save seven people," says Tembu.

Hidden in the back of the truck, they made it to South Africa. Left on the roadside in Johannesburg, the family was picked up by the police and dropped at the train station. But they had nowhere to go. Tembu knew a cousin lived in Cape Town, 1,000 miles to the south, but not how to reach him.

"As God is full of grace," says Tembu, help arrived again. A fellow Congolese, a physician, recognized "Pastor Tembu" at the station and took the family to his house, where they stayed several weeks before arranging to join Tembu's cousin in Cape Town.

Crowded into her cousin's single room, the family lived together until they met the Rev. Greg Andrews of Woodstock Methodist Church. Andrews told the Ilungas that he had a vision for a new, more inclusive ministry in the community. "And it needs to include you," Andrews said.

On Pentecost Sunday, the Ilungas helped lead the first multi-language service at Woodstock Methodist Church, and then moved into the yellow house that now includes the ministry SHADE, an acronym for Soujourner: Help, Advocacy, Development, Education.

Today SHADE's ecumenical reach extends across the African continent to help those in crisis, especially refu-

gees. The organization's first Sister 2 Sister Jamboree, which attracted 130 women, has developed into an event held each year in a different African nation. "Women need to be healed so they can stand again," says Tembu.

On the walls of her office, Tembu has photographs of many of these women, including a Zambian, who was 67 at the first jamboree, and is now 72. "She told us all she needed was a bicycle," says Tembu. "She calls it her 'truck.'"

The woman travels among 18 villages, sometimes carrying a passenger on the bike to the nearest health clinic. She is currently helping feed about 600 children and there are 1,000 more waiting for food.

Today, SHADE has 28 satellite projects in 20 African countries. They include women-owned farm cooperatives that raise and sell vegetables, a sewing business that supports eight people, and a car wash that employs 13 refugees.

The Ilungas also opened SHADE to neighboring children. "We were there to light the matches for children with no place to go," says Tembu. The biggest needs among the children are nutrition, counseling and training in values.

When Divinity student Kelly Hardenbrook D'08 arrived for a SHADE internship, Tembu asked her to organize an annual summer camp for 60 boys and girls, ages 4-18.

Hardenbrook protested that she had no experience directing a children's



After fleeing warfare in Congo, the Ilungas traveled for months before arriving in Cape Town, South Africa.

camp, but Tembu was blunt: "It does not matter. I can see you are a leader."

Later, Hardenbrook learned that "Tembu" is a revered Swahili name that means "elephant."

As camp director, Hardenbrook created the camp budget in South African currency, purchased food and developed programs. For the older children, many of whom are survivors of sexual assaults, Hardenbrook created programs on sex education, including HIV prevention. During the 10-week internship, Hardenbrook says she became accustomed to hearing Tembu assign her new projects, saying, "Kelly can do that."

And she learned that Tembu's soft voice belies her power as a preacher. "When Tembu preaches," she says, "you leave church with your ears ringing." ■

ON THE WEB

For information about Ikageng Itireleng AIDS Ministry, visit <http://www.ikageng.org.za> or e-mail Carol Dyanti at ovcare@gmail.com. To learn more about SHADE, e-mail gregandrews@shade.org.za or visit the website at <http://www.shade.org.za>.

A NEW SEMINARY FOR THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

JOHN WESLEY COLLEGE in Pretoria, South Africa, a Divinity School partner since 2000, will be replaced by a new institution—the Seth Mokitimi Methodist Seminary—300 miles away at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in Pietermaritzburg.

Construction of the new seminary is scheduled to begin this year. Plans call for the first-year class of 2009 to begin study in Pietermaritzburg. John Wesley College will cease intakes and graduate its last class in 2010.

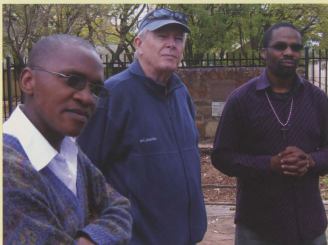
The change reflects a new policy approved by the Methodist Church of Southern Africa that requires students spend three years at seminary, rather than the current one or two years. The extended residency will require additional accommodations and other facilities, says Peter Storey, Williams professor emeritus of Christian ministry and chair of planning for the new seminary. John Wesley's old mission institution campus outside Pretoria is deteriorating and has limited space for expansion.

"As South Africans wrestle with crime and corruption, poverty and disease, we need a 'second liberation,' a moral and spiritual revolution led by unselfish, transformative leaders at all levels in our society," says Storey. "Seth Mokitimi's life and ministry model the qualities we will seek to form in the ministers we will train."

Mokitimi's election as president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa in 1963 was a direct challenge to apartheid authorities, who had threatened to confiscate all M.C.S.A. property in 'white areas' if a black person were elected.

As a child, Mokitimi was a cattle-herder in the Lesotho mountains. He attended school on alternate days with his brother because they only had one set of school clothes between them. Offered secondary and tertiary education by the church, Mokitimi entered the ordained ministry and became one of Southern African Methodism's most transformative preachers and educators.

Ivan Abrahams, presiding bishop of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa, said that it is his "hope and prayer that the values and example of Seth Mokitimi will become a living legacy in theological education, and that all ministers who must pass through the new seminary will do justice to the memory of this gallant, passionate, visionary servant-leader."



ELISABETH STAGG

Professor Peter Storey (c) with seminary students Sifo Luvuyo (l) and Phathisiwe Mthi at John Wesley College, Pretoria.

The new seminary will join existing Catholic, Lutheran, Congregational and Evangelical communities, all linked with the University of KwaZulu-Natal's School of Religion and Theology. Storey described the School of Religion and Theology, which is known for theological formation rooted in Africa, as in tune with Methodist training goals.

"The presence of other seminaries creates synergies in shared faculty and library resources, and opportunities for cross-registration," adds Storey. "A compromise between a fully ecumenical seminary and a denominational one, the location provides a strong united front in relation to the university."

The campus will include a chapel, library, lecture theatres and offices built on land offered by Epworth School, a well-known Methodist institution near the university campus. Construction costs are estimated at \$6.5 million. An \$8.5 million residential village is also planned with cottages designed to house single students or families.

The Divinity School's relationship with John Wesley College is expected to evolve as the new seminary develops.

The chance to build a Methodist seminary as part of an ecumenical cluster of existing seminaries is rare, says Dean L. Gregory Jones, who met with Methodist leaders in Johannesburg last September. "This chance will not come again." ■

MORE INFO

For more information about Seth Mokitimi Seminary, e-mail pstorey@telkomsa.net.

CONTINUING THE JOURNEY

WHY DUKE YOUTH ACADEMY ALUMNI CHOOSE TO COME BACK

A RECORD EIGHT students enrolled at the Divinity School last fall to continue the journeys in Christian formation that brought them here years earlier to the Duke Youth Academy (DYA).

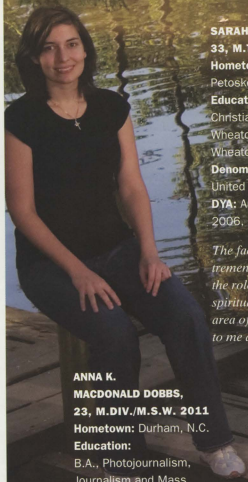
Founded in 2001, DYA invites 60 rising high school juniors and seniors to participate in two weeks of intentional Christian community each summer on the Duke University campus. Through the lens of sacramental worship, students and staff are steeped in the ancient traditions and practices of the church as they study, pray, play, create, serve and worship together.

"DYA seems to be impacting students over the long term in ways we could only dream about when we started eight years ago," says Fred Edie, director of the academy and assistant professor of the practice of Christian education.

Other DYA alumni are serving as youth workers, teachers in underserved communities, church educators and peace mediators, says Edie. Some have even embraced the monastic life.

"Of course, we can't claim that we caused all this," he adds. "But we are certainly delighted to be associated with such faithful vocational decision-making." ■

BUTCH USERY/DUKE UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY



**ANNA K.
MACDONALD DOBBS,
23, M.DIV./M.S.W. 2011**
Hometown: Durham, N.C.
Education:
B.A., Photojournalism,
Journalism and Mass
Comm., UNC-Chapel Hill
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Student 2001,
RA 2003


*DYA exposed me to a
Christian community
that I knew I wanted to
be a part of in the future.
The dual-degree program
brought me back.*

**SARAH ARTHUR,
33, M.T.S. 2009**
Hometown:
Petoskey, Mich.
Education: B.A., English/
Christian Education,
Wheaton College,
Wheaton, Ill.
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Artist-in-Residence
2006, 2007

*The faculty here has
tremendous respect for
the role of narrative in
spiritual formation, an
area of particular interest
to me as a writer.*

**EMILY SHORE,
24, M.DIV. 2010**
Hometown:
Southern Pines, N.C.
Education: B.A., Religious
Studies, Elon University
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Mentor 2004, '06, '07

*I chose Duke for the
authenticity and warmth
of community that I
heard so much about
from alumni.*



ROBERT "BOBBY" HADZOR,
22, M.DIV. 2010

Hometown: Nashville, Tenn.
Education: B.A., Religion/
Philosophy, Belmont
University, Nashville, Tenn.
DYA: Student 2001

*It is an honor to continue
my journey in faith at Duke,
where DYA helped nurture
it from the beginning.*

JODI LAMPLEY,
22, M.DIV. 2010

Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.
Education: B.A., Music
Performance, Peace
College, Raleigh
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Student 2001

*As I thought about
the possibility of divinity
school, I remembered
DYA both challenged and
encouraged me. I
know I am right where
God is calling me to be.*

JOEY ANN PODHAJSKY,
32, M.DIV. 2010

Hometown: Traer, Iowa
Education: B.A., Christian
Education, Illinois
Wesleyan University
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Fellow 2006

*As a DYA Fellow,
I was inspired to
attend seminary here
in preparation to help
church communities
re-think their purpose
and approach to
Christian education.*

ANNA ELIZABETH ADAMS, 23,
M.DIV. 2010

Hometown: Greenville, N.C.
Education: B.A., History &
Religious Studies, N.C. State
University, Raleigh
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Student 2001

*Like DYA, the Divinity School
combines high intellectual
standards with possibilities for
spiritual growth and maturity,
and opportunities to engage
with the Durham community.*

AMY STEWART GREENE,
23, M.DIV./M.S.W. 2011

Hometown: Tampa, Fla.
Education: B.A.,
Humanities, University
of Central Florida
Denomination:
United Methodist
DYA: Student 2001

*Students and professors
at DYA lived and
learned together in
a healthy, exciting
community. I wanted
to be a part of that.*

MORE INFO

To learn more about DYA 2008, which will be held July 13-26, go to www.duyouth.duke.edu. The deadline for student applications is Feb. 16, 2008. Edie's new book, *Book, Bath, Table, and Time: Christian Worship as Source and Resource for Youth Ministry*, which is based on the Youth Academy, is reviewed on page 23.

Saving Women: Retrieving Evangelistic Theology and Practice

BY **LACEYE WARNER**, Associate Professor of the Practice of Evangelism and Methodist Studies and Reynolds Teaching Fellow
 Baylor University Press: 2007, Hardcover, 322 pages, \$39.95

REVIEWED BY **ELAINE A. HEATH**

In *Saving Women*, Lacey Warner retrieves the holistic theology and practice of evangelism found in seven women evangelists from the late-17th through early-20th centuries. She also brings to the surface the role of mystical experience in the call and ongoing ministry of these women. Warner offers these thoroughly researched accounts in a manner that is both winsome and prophetic, drawing the reader to consider in our own day and time how to retrieve the theological depth, spiritual power and fruitfulness that was so evident in these women's ministries.

The women that Warner profiles are Dorothy Ripley, Sarah and Angelina Grimke, Julia Foote, Francis Willard, Helen Barrett Montgomery and Mary McCleod Bethune. While all of these women are notable for their integration of proclamation with social action, Warner especially focuses on the abolition efforts and racial reconciliation emphases of the women, and women's rights and education. The role of suffering and personal trauma and how these experiences shaped the evangelists' theology are highlighted.

Another theme of significant interest is the ecumenism of the women, which was sometimes cast in terms of their inability to be completely at home in the Methodist tradition. For example Dorothy Ripley's father was a Methodist minister, and although she shared certain

affinities with Methodism, she desired to be affiliated with the Quakers. Unable to be fully received by the Quakers due to some of her kataphatic spiritual experiences, Dorothy ultimately remained non-denominational.

Not fitting in with their traditions because their experience of God and experience of call was somehow "larger" than the norm for women in their time, and because they were more concerned with social issues than was considered appropriate for ladies, these women connect with a deeply significant issue in the Methodist church today: the severe drop in numbers of young clergy because they are unable to fit with the constrictions of our denomination. This is particularly true of young adults who are drawn to develop alternative forms of church in emerging culture. Warner's book offers a rich historical resource for such leaders, helping them to reflect upon their vocation in light of the tradition of non-conformist, missional women.

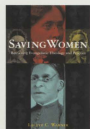
The role of mystical experience in the lives of these evangelists is also significant today in Methodism, where we struggle to reclaim vitality in so many churches that are declining or dead. As Anne Taves demonstrates in *Fits, Trances and Visions*, the history of mystical experience among Methodists has been for the most part repressed in our official history, so much so that many Methodists do not know that dreams, visions, healings, and other religious experiences are a vital part of Methodist heritage. Indeed most of the great revivalists and evangelists in

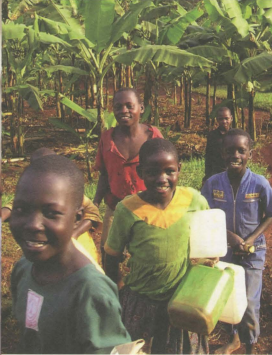
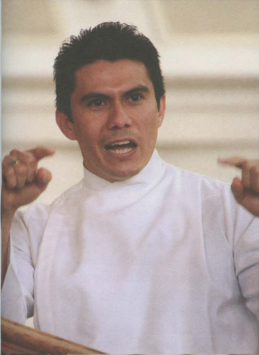
Methodism had such experiences, which were often the context for their call and vision for mission. Warner's book helps bring to light some of these narratives of religious experience, contextualizing them in the realities of life for each of the women who are featured.

The courage of the uncanonized saints in Warner's book is truly inspiring. These women did not hesitate to enter the foulest prisons, hospitals and neighborhoods to bring the good news and the healing ministry of Jesus. They were so bold as to confront political leaders, endure incarceration, be publicly mocked, slandered, and in other ways treated with contempt. They traveled alone, internationally in some cases, usually paying their own way. They preached, taught men, wrote books, composed hymns, and in many other ways defied the sinful systems of patriarchy in the church and world, in order to be faithful to their evangelistic call. These women lived a daily martyrdom, laying down their lives for the sake of the gospel. They put their hand to the plow and did not look back.

Saving Women makes a vital contribution to the history, theory and practice of evangelism, mysticism in the Wesleyan tradition, and feminist theology. It is a book that is both inspiring and rigorous. ■

ELAINE A. HEATH is McCreless assistant professor of evangelism and director of the Center for the Advanced Study and Practice of Evangelism at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

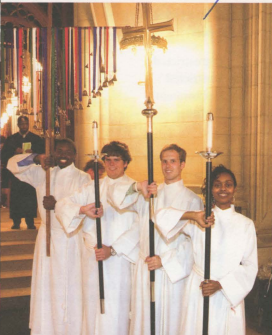
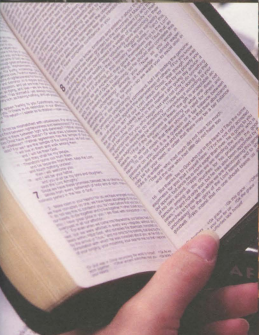




**DUKE
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ANNUAL REPORT
2006-2007

LIFT-OUT SUPPLEMENT
WINTER 2008 *DIVINITY*



FINANCES

[FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2007]

REVENUES	Student Tuition & Fees	\$7,197,953
	Endowment & Investment Income	\$4,737,736
	Gifts	\$7,951,299
	Grants	\$1,171,145
	Other Revenue	\$2,617,865
	Total Operating Revenue	\$23,675,998
EXPENSES	Compensation & Fringe Benefits	\$10,861,016
	General Operations	\$8,791,853
	Financial Aid	\$3,905,515
		Subtotal Operating Expenses
EXPENDITURES	Add: Prepaid Expenses (gifts, grants)	\$117,614
		Total Operating Expenses
NON-EXPENDITURES	Non-Expendable Endowment Gifts Received	\$2,358,866
	Gifts Received to Fund Capital Projects	\$1,521,113
		Total Non-Operating Revenue

DIVINITY SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY

[FISCAL 2006-07 GIFT SOURCES, CAUSES AND TOTALS]

GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS		CORPORATE SUPPORT		OTHER GROUPS	
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<i>Divinity School Alumni</i>	<i>1,289 donors</i>	Unrestricted	\$9,335	Unrestricted	\$600
Unrestricted	\$231,215	Restricted	\$211,197	Restricted	\$268,280
Restricted	\$10,308	Endowment	\$372,450	Endowment	\$30,000
Endowment	\$640,225	Facilities	\$306,000	Facilities	\$120,000
Facilities	\$430,702				
TOTAL	\$1,312,450				
<i>Other Duke Alumni</i>	<i>289 donors</i>				
Unrestricted	\$357,106	Unrestricted	\$82,437	Unrestricted	\$2,419,354
Restricted	\$69,752	Restricted	\$5,291,706	Restricted	\$6,206,452
Endowment	\$220,025	Endowment	\$494,949	Endowment	\$2,387,546
Facilities	\$202,750	Facilities	\$322,500	Facilities	\$1,531,176
TOTAL	\$849,633				
		FOUNDATION SUPPORT		GRAND TOTALS	
		45 donors	\$6,191,592*	2,511 donors	\$12,544,527
		CHURCH SUPPORT			
		108 donors	\$1,948,277**		
<i>Friends</i>	<i>731 donors</i>	Unrestricted	\$1,624,688		
Unrestricted	\$113,972	Restricted	\$250,844		
Restricted	\$104,366	Endowment	\$32,345		
Endowment	\$597,552	Facilities	\$40,400		
Facilities	\$108,824				
TOTAL	\$924,714				

* The Duke Endowment contributed \$2,894,169

** The Ministerial Education Fund of the United Methodist Church contributed \$1,597,019

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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.

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E	School of Engineering	GP	Grandparent	M	Medical School	T	Trinity College
						WC	Women's College

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L Law School

M Medical School

N School of Nursing

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Columbus Benjamin Burns III, D'87
Robert & Jeanne Bushong, D'81
Bundy & Betty Bynum Jr. T'53, D'59
Mark & Tiffany Caldwell, D'97
John & Carol Callahan, D'66
Ryan S. Callicot
Douglas A. Campbell
Jennifer Canada, D'05
Christopher & Hilary Canipe, D'98
David & Mary Carefoot, D'80, D'80
Frank & Carol Carney,
D'64, D'64, G'67
Eric Carson
Miller C. Carter Jr. D'99
Jean M. Cates
Marcy Cathey, T'81 & Aaron Frank
B. F. & Jane Caviness, WC'62
Harley & Jo Ann Cecil, D'68
Buddy & Kathryn Champion, D'75
Dorothy M. Chance, D'65
John & Florence Chandler,
D'52, G'54, L'02
Lon B. Chesnutt, D'61
Kyong R. Cho, D'07
Daniel K. Christenberry, D'51
Diane Christianson, D'83 &
John Tolson
Mark H. Christy, D'90
Debra D. Church
Oliver & Elaine Clark Jr. D'62
William & Alexanne Clark, D'67
Elizabeth T. Clarkson
James & Barbara Clemmons, G'63
John Paul Cleveland, D'94
A. J. Edwin Clever, D'78
David & Libby Clift, D'76, P'05
G. William & Mary Climer Jr. D'69
A. Gene & Brenda Cobb, D'83
Kathleen Myers Coe, D'02
James M. Coffee, T'49
Burnie & Gayla Collins, D'77
Claude* & Elizabeth Collins, D'39
William & Jeanette Combs,
T'44, D'48
Luke & Laurey Conway, D'88
Melanie Conway
Raymond W. Cook, D'72
Reginald & Carolyn Cooke, D'56
James & Arlen Cooper, D'71
Robert & Frances Cooper, D'90, P'08
W. Scott & Alice Cooper, T'74, P'11
W. Andrew & Anne Copenhaver, T'69
Delos & Evelyn Corderman,
D'61, G'60
John & Anita Cottingham, D'69
Barbara B. Coughlin, D'08
Boyce V. Cox Jr. D'66
Christopher L. Cox, T'05
Robert & Theresa Cox, D'94
Randal B. Craft, D'02
Byron & Linda Cravens, D'43
Harlan L. Creech Jr.
D'36, P'54, P'61
Frank S. Crin, D'57
William & Patricia Cross III, D'59
Thomas & Linda Crowder III, T'80
John H. Crowell, P'84
William G. Crowell, D'84 &
Stacy Smith-Crowell
Richard & Jacquelyn Culpepper, G'74
Christopher & Sheila Cumbest,
D'90, D'90
Henry Lee Curry III, D'68
Louise Dail
Michael W. Dale, D'98
Joseph & Rae Daniels, D'63
Eugene* & Ann Davant, WC'51
Daniel A. Davidson, D'07
Rachel M. Davies, WC'72, G'89
Benjamin & Patsy Davis, D'69
Creed & Linda Davis Jr. D'67
George & Camilla Davis,
T'67, WC'68
M. Ott & Betty Davis, D'64
William & Susan Davis Jr. D'81
Mary Davis Ellis, D'89 & Lester Ellis
Billy & Harriet Deel, G'60, D'61
Billy V. Dennis, D'53
Johnny A. Dinas, D'49
Claire E. Dobbs, D'01
Ralph Walter Doermann, G'62
Janeane Mindy Dominey, T'87, D'90
Steven E. Dorsey, D'71
Melvin & Bonnie Dowdy,
D'70, G'76, G'70
Edgar Draper
Isobel Craven Drill, WC'37
Kathy B. Driver
Barry Page Drum, D'93
Emily Duedeit, D'09
Jason & Jenn Duley, D'98
Robert N. Dunn, D'70
Otis Durham, D'01
John & Mary Durokovich, D'62
Shirley A. Duskey
G. Lloyd & Eleanor Edge, D'69
Frederick P. Edie
Charles & Erin Edmonds, D'06
Kindell Eidson
Charles & Jane Ellis Jr. D'63, D'64
Wesley & Valerie Elmore, D'94
Ann L. Elsas, T'00
Ralph & Pinar Epps, D'50
William & Martha Erbach Sr.
D'60, N'58
Joe Lane Ervin, D'54
Thomas Ettinger, D'78 &
Helen Neinstadt, D'78
Robert & Jane Evans, D'44
Timothy & Karen Evans, D'83, D'83
Thomas & Rowena Everett Jr. D'41
Ruth Watkins Faison, T'75, D'79
Sally Farmer
Clyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr. D'61
Gayle Carlton Felton, D'82, G'87
Duane W. Fenstermann, D'64
Minnie Ferrer-McCoy, D'99 &
Robert McCoy
Glenn & Teesue Fields Jr.
T'66, WC'68, D'69
Todd Garth Finegold, T'98
R. Dan & Ellen Fisher, D'70
William T. Fisher
E. Bruce & Nancy Fitzgerald, D'76
Bary R. Fleet, D'71
Ralph & Ruth Fleming Jr.
T'51, N'54, D'54
Mark & Annette Flynn, D'88, D'90
Virginia Loggins Forbes, D'93
A. Gayle Ford, D'60
Deborah S. Foster
James Ralph Fouts, D'84
Carol R. Fox, WC'63, D'66
Dorothy W. France
Theodore & Sharon Freeland, D'91
John Terrell Fulcher Jr. D'00
Holly Gaskill Bandel, D'00
George & Reaves Geist,
T'77, T'78, D'80
Lewis & Doris Gibbs, D'93
Kelly L. Giese, D'06
Milton & Lucretia Gilbert, D'70
Cathy Smith Gilliard, D'97
Emmanuel & Helen Gitlin,
D'46, G'53
Susan Gladin, D'82 &
Peter Kramer, T'73
Carl* & Ermalee Glasow, D'52
Clara S. Godwin
James & Lou Godwin Sr. D'74
Jacob & Leslie Golden Jr. T'74, D'78
Jonathan & Karen Goldstein
Michael H. Goode, D'97
Timothy C. Goodman, T'60, D'63
Patrick & Vicki Gordy-Stith,
D'94, D'94
William & Janet Goudie
William M. Grady Jr. D'04
Norman & Chris Graebner,
D'76, G'84
Nancy J. Grant
Richard & Mary Greenway, D'94
Lawrence & Jane Greenwood Jr. D'56
Richard St. Clair Gregory, D'85
A. Katherine Grieb
Lloyd & Cille Griffith Jr. T'62
Glenn & Judith Griffiths, D'86
Robert & Linda Grigsby, D'71
James & Ann Grose Jr. D'56

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			WC Women's College

- Thomas Hadzor & Susan Ross,
P'04, P'10
- Roger & Dorothy Hahn, G'84
- Earle & Patricia Haire, D'55
- Jeffrey A. Hall, D'01
- Terry L. Hammill, T'57, D'60
- Henry David Hanner, T'56
- Corliss & Elizabeth Hanson, D'57
- Melton & Hilda Harbin, D'48
- Samuel K. Harmon, D'66
- Leighton & Nancy Harrell Jr. D'46
- Roy & Charlotte Harrell, T'58
- Leslie & Betty Hartz, D'48
- Philip & Gwen Hathcock, D'74
- Richard Hayes, D'06
- Donald & Joan Haynes, D'58
- Edward & Ruth Heath, D'56
- Geoffrey & Deborah Hemenway,
D'75, D'76
- Frances Hemstreet, D'81 &
Francis Grimmer
- James & Lynda Hewitt III, D'78
- Delores Heyd
- Emmett E. Hiatt Jr. D'54
- Douglas Hicks, D'93 &
Catherine Bagwell, G'96, G'99
- David & Carolyn Higginbotham,
D'93
- Dennis & Diane Hill
- Robert C. Hill, D'02
- David & Mary Hilton, D'64, D'70
- Gary Wayne Hines, D'76
- Julia M. Hite
- James & Mary Hobbs, D'61
- David & Kimberly Hockett,
D'94, D'99
- David & Barbara Hodges, D'91
- Theodore & Carolyn Hoffman,
T'53, WC'53
- Arthur & Sarah Holder, T'73, G'87
- Sherrill Reid Holland III, D'74
- Irving B. Holley Jr.
- Joan H. Hook
- Samuel & Gerda Hook, D'77
- Andrew & Merrill Hoopengardner,
T'96, E'97, B'04, L'04
- F. Michael Hooper, D'71
- Timothy & Lula Hopkins, D'98
- Temple Jackson Howell, D'79
- Jeffrey & Christine Huber, T'76
- Reinhard & Nancy Huetter,
D'88, D'87
- James A. Hughes, T'04
- Arthur & Barbara Hunsley Jr.
T'57, D'61
- Bernard & Doris Hurley, D'47, P'75
- Charles & Iris Hutchinson, D'61
- Jennifer L. Huyser
- John Wesley Inge, D'41
- Wilbur & Carolyn Jackson,
D'61, P'02, P'04
- Robert & Jacqueline James Sr. D'57
- Clair & Elsie Jarvis, D'39, P'71, P'97
- Willie J. Jennings, G'93
- George & Jackie Johnson, D'61
- Jesse L. Johnson Jr. D'46
- Sylvia M. Jolles
- Bevel & Mildred Jones III
- Daniel P. Jones
- Mark & Cathy Jones, D'82
- Nathan J. Jones, T'09
- Belton & Louise Joyner Jr. T'57
- Henry & Renee Justice, T'57, D'60
- Richard & Johanna Kane, WC'72
- Emmanuel Katongole
- Brian & Jennifer Keech, D'01
- Owen & Olive Kellum Jr.
D'56, WC'56
- Sarah Kelly, D'90 &
Raymond Person, G'91
- William & Eloise Kerns, WC'68
- William & Elizabeth Kerr, D'68
- Susan E. Kilgore
- Myung & Doris Kim, D'65
- Timothy & Darlene Kimbrough,
T'79, T'81, D'83
- William & Helen King,
T'61, G'63, G'70, G'79, P'95
- Warren & Susan Kinghorn,
D'02, H'07, D'10
- David & Mary Ann Kirk, D'61
- Theodore Abraham Kirk, D'78
- Jack & Lena Kirksey
- Raymond & Stacy Kiser, T'73
- Scott & Roberta Kisker, D'93
- W. C. Knick
- Karen E. Koons, D'96
- Douglas M. Koskela, D'98
- Sarah S. Kreutziger
- R. Courtney & Lea Krueger, D'92
- Marshall A. Lamb
- Zarrell V. Lambert
- Mary A. C. Lane
- Bryan Langdoc, D'07 &
Maureen Knudsen Langdoc, D'07
- Richard & Patricia Lanning, D'89
- Lucille G. Lappin
- Joseph & Naomi Laton
- Robert A. Lawler, P'03
- Cheryl M. Lawrence, D'05
- Julian & Shirley Lazar, D'55
- Dimitri & Florence LaZaroff
- Harold & Wilma Leatherman, D'52
- Dennis & Marsha Lee, D'71
- Robert & Patricia Lee, D'53
- Jane Leechford, D'07
- Danny & Angela Leonard, D'90
- David & Willie Lewis, D'64
- D. Stephen Lewis Jr. D'00
- Sinclair & Betty Lewis, D'61, D'61
- Eloy Lewis, D'72
- W. Giles Lindley, D'82
- James & Mary Lineberger Jr. D'65
- Adrian Loftin
- Eugene & Carolyn Long III,
D'60, G'59
- J. Raymond Lord, D'64, G'68
- William Frank Loudon, D'73
- Joyce Lowinson
- Samuel & Wanda Loy, D'86
- Roger & Leta Loy
- Archie G. Lugenbeel, T'51
- Robert G. Lyons, D'06
- Donald M. Mackay, D'42
- William & Jean Mahon, D'64
- Edward P. Mahoney
- William & Sally Malambrri III, D'01
- Joseph & Ann Mann
- Milton & Gaye Mann, D'61
- Paul & Mary Mann, D'52
- Daniel & Anne Martin, D'78
- Elisabeth M. Martin
- George & Kimberlee Mason
- Henry & Bobbie May Jr. D'67
- Chad & Rhone McCall, D'07
- Spurgeon & Jan McCartt,
D'50, P'68, P'70
- James E. McConnell Sr. P'07
- James E. McConnell II, D'07
- Doris C. McCoy, P'99
- Jessie W. McCoy, N'43
- Steven & Deborah McCoy, D'99
- James & Jean McDonald, D'61
- Robert F. McKee, D'52
- Robert & Jane McKeown,
D'72, G'76, G'71, P'04
- Kenneth & Martha McLean,
D'02, D'08
- Thomas & Deborah McLeod,
D'85, D'85
- Megan M. McMurtry, D'03, D'06
- Bronnie Frank McNabb Jr. D'97
- David & Pamela McNitzky,
D'80, N'80
- Frank & Sandy McNutt, D'83
- Jerry & Patricia Means, D'58
- George & June Megill, D'52
- Douglas & Linda Mesler, T'82, T'83
- John S. Mewborne, D'99
- Peleg & Carol Midgett III
- Jennifer N. Mieliulis, D'07
- Glenn & Betty Miller, D'03
- John & Diane Miller, D'72, P'97
- Perry & Karen Miller,
T'78, D'81, D'81
- Steven Paul Miller, D'78, P'03
- Jeff & Diana Mobley
- Mary Ann M. Monk, WC'50
- Howard & Elizabeth Moore, D'78
- Jerry W. Moore, D'70
- Robert & Burnell Moore, D'51
- Robert W. Moore, D'70
- Norman & Betsy Morgan, T'47, P'84
- Peter J. Morris, D'07
- Michael & Marybeth Morsberger
- Dean H. Morton
- Theodore & Henrietta Morton Jr.
D'56
- O. Ray & Betty Moss, D'63
- William D. Mullen, D'71
- Stanley & Janice Mullins, D'55
- E. Thomas Murphy Jr. D'65
- Frank & Joni Lynn Murphy,
T'80, G'82
- James & Debra Murphy Jr.
D'88, D'90
- Jerry & Nancy Murray,
T'46, D'49
- Patrick & Jane Murray, G'63
- Robert & Sarah Musser,
D'03, H'03, G'05, G'10
- Cecil & Ellen Myrick, D'57
- Won & Mee Young Nam Koong,
D'96
- John & Diane Nations Jr. T'76, D'80
- Sue Ellen Nicholson, D'89

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E School of Engineering	GP Grandparent	M Medical School	T Trinity College
			WC Women's College

* deceased

- Thomas J. Nolan, D'72
David & Mary Norbury, D'68
James A. Noseworthy, D'72
Benjamin* & Nancy Oliphant, D'46
Jef & Mary Jo Olson, D'98
Felecia O'Neal, D'04
Todd Dennis Oswald, D'01
William H. Page Jr.
Duran M. Palmertree, D'61
Brooks Patten, D'42, P'78, P'80
Clyde & Judith Paul, G'70, P'04
Erle & Mary Peacock, D'95
Michael & Betty Pelt, D'56, G'66
Laura L. Pennington, D'00
Theodore & Eugenia Perkins,
G'39, D'46
Steven & Janet Perry, D'86
Christina Peterman, D'07
Roger & Mary Peterman, P'07
Ray C. Petry*
Roy G. Pettigrew
Fred & Ann Pfisterer, D'46
Philip & Dottie Pharr, D'65, G'73
Ernest C. Pfifer, D'44
L. Edward & Sara Phillips
Randel E. Phillips, P'96, P'00
Don & Ernestine Pixley
Angela A. Pleasants, D'99
Patrick S. Plunkett, D'07
Max & Jacquelyn Polley, D'53, G'57
G. Lee & Alexis Hinkle Pollock, D'67
Reginald & Carrie Ponder, D'61
Ernest R. Porter, D'63
Reginald & Carrie Potts III, D'52
Carol G. Prescott, P'07
Marvin & Margaret Price
Steven & Catherine Price, D'97
Eugene & Betty Purcell Jr.
T'42, D'46
James & Janet Pyatt,
T'78, D'85, G'91
W. Kenan & Nancy Rand Jr.
Donald & Patricia Rankin, D'68
Lisle F. Rath, T'54, D'57
Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini, D'86
Lawrence L. Reddick III, D'77
Michael Randolph Reed, D'01
Robert Michael Reed, D'76
Anna Louise Reynolds, D'79, D'81
Alan & Debora Rice Jr. D'96
Earl & Alice Richardson, D'51, P'80
- Michael & Deirdre Roberts,
D'86, D'86
Richard & Alice Robertson, D'56
Christopher S. Robinson, D'84
William Cullens Robinson, D'74
C. Donald Roettger, D'56
David & Jean Rogers, T'56, P'85
Michael & Bonnie Rose, D'79
Andrew Michael Rowell, T'95, D'08
Peyton & Vera Royal, D'49, D'47
Gordon & Jane Ruggles, D'74
John & Elaine Rush, D'63
Candice M. Ryals, T'04
Christine E. Ryals, P'04
Brette & Jeannine Sanford, D'79
Deborah L. Satala
Albert & Carol Saunders, G'68
Wayne & Betty Sayre, D'81
Stoney & Bridget Scales, T'85
Daniel & Marie Schores Jr. D'53
C. Richard & Blanche Sears, D'59
Gregory & Pamela Scott, D'96
Donald & Julianna Seely, D'68
Harry & Margaret Sellers Jr.
T'59, D'62
Christy L. Sharp, D'99
Joshua & Shannon Sherfey,
T'96, T'96, D'00
Robert & Judith Sherman, D'56
Frances C. Sherrard, P'07
Lynn Bozich Shetzer, D'79
Mary Anne Link Shivers, D'99
Herman E. Shoaf
Donald & Marjorie Shuman, D'74
Susan Hatley Sides, D'96
James Simonds
Dawn-Marie Singleton, D'94
Josephine Siewright, D'56, P'85
Britt & Karen Skarda, D'87
Joseph & Candice Sloan, G'87, D'81
Joyce Sluiter
William & Judy Smalling, D'69
Roy & Sandy Smith, D'80, N'81
Cheryl Somers-Ingersol, D'84 &
Robert Ingersol
Elgar & Lucile Soper, T'36, D'39
Clinton & Pamela Spence, D'95
John & Ouida Spillman Jr.
T'48, D'58, P'77
Thomas & Lynn Spragens Jr.
G'67, G'68, T'80
- Janet Melinda Spraggins &
Randall Michio Takemoto-
Hambleton, T'85, E'84
Donal & Lou Squires, D'51
Hope C. Squires
Canessa L. Stafford, D'06
Steven & Amy Staley, D'96
Paul & Marsha Stallsworth, D'76
David C. Steinmetz
Louis & Mary Stephens
Robert & Marian Stillwell, D'71
Christine Stocks
Richard & Sally Stokes,
L'70, WC'69, P'01, P'03
Richard Hunter Stokes, T'01
Charles & Theresa Stone III, D'01
Lee & Barbara Strange, D'75
Abraham & Diane Sunshine
Marion M. Swann, D'85
Raymond & Jan Swetenburg Jr.
G'73, M'76
Barbara Elaine Swett, D'01
James & Jacquelyn Taggart, D'65
Benjamin Frederick Tandy, D'78
Eben & Martha Mallory* Taylor Jr.
D'50, D'53
Joan D. Taylor
Milton R. Tew
John & Barbara Theis Sr. D'66
Herman E. Thomas, D'66, D'69
George & Patricia Thompson, D'68
Jim Thorne
Linda F. Tice, D'01
Anne Torrence-Bachmann, D'91 &
Richard Bachmann
James L. Travis
Clyde & Margarita Tucker Jr. D'52
Bruce & Rebecca Tuttle, D'85
Vernon & Martha Tyson, D'57
Won & Diana Un, D'89
Susan Booth VanSant, T'77, D'83
Otha & Betty Vaughan Jr. D'60
Keith & Carolyn Vesper,
T'75, D'78, D'82, D'83
William & Karen Villers, D'62
Carol W. Waldenberg, D'98
H. Douglas Watson, D'69
Ewart & Louise Watts, D'39
Lee Webb, D'94 & Lisa Wood
Ruth W. Weed, D'56
James & Rosalyn Weekley, D'64
Barbara Ellen Welbaum, D'89
- Curran & Martha Welch, D'01, D'01
Robert T. Wells, L'79
Shirley J. Wentz
Love & Larma Wheelchel, G'81
James & Ann Whitehurst Jr. WC'54
Walter & Betty Whitehurst, D'61
Leslie O. Wickham Jr.
Martin & Nancy Wiegand III, T'79
Antoinette Ray Wike, WC'67, D'81
Howard & Juanita Wilkinson, D'42
Clarence & Belva Williams, D'51
Harley M. Williams, D'45
J. R. Williams Jr.
Scott & Jennifer Williams,
D'98, G'03, D'98
Thomas & Pauline Williams, D'54
John Williard
Christian & Marianne Wilson,
T'67, D'70, D'72, G'77
Earl Wilson Jr. D'73
James T. Wilson
Fred & Jami Moss Wise, T'87
Gilliam & Linda Wise, D'88
Loy Hawn Witherspoon Jr.
T'51, D'54
Betty Wolfe, D'75
Polly D. Wolfe
Edward & Rosemary Woodall Jr.
D'65
Randal Mack Woodham, D'82
David & Andrea Woodhouse,
D'89, D'89
Charles & Margaret Young, D'57
Robert & Virginia Young,
D'60, P'82
William & Betty Youngblood, D'51
Maximilian O. Zehner, D'03
Doris M. Zink-Wood
Grover & Mary Zinn Jr.
D'62, G'69 G'62, G'65

OTHER GIFTS

- Ether Acolate
James & Virginia Aull, G'71
Charles W. Bailey, T'54
Mark & Lynn Baker, G'96
William A. Ball, P'99
Bruce & Martha Ballard,
T'75, G'77, G'79
John Keyes Barksdale, T'86
Joseph & Adrienne Battistone, G'68

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						WC	Women's College

- Donna C. Battle
Lawrence & Martha Bauman, T'53
Kari M. Bedsole
Betty M. Biehl
Robert P. Black
Stewart Boles
Emora & Nancy Brannan, G'74
W. August & Linda Breyspraak,
G'69, G'73, G'74
Robert J. Brietz
James & Margaret Bryan, T'54
John & Margaret Buchanan III, T'51
Marcella H. Bullock
James D. Burch, T'61
Jeffrey & Hannelore Burdette, T'74
Linda S. Byers
Wayne & Mary Caldwell, G'73
Stephen W. Camp
Charles & Dana Campbell, G'93
Dennis Carr
Alan Carver
Doris M. Carver*
William Houston Chalker, G'61
F. Lorraine Chappell
John F. Cochenour, T'05
John & Ruth Cochran Jr. T'73
William H. Colby
Gwenette E. Cort
Leonard & Catherine Craver,
T'66, W'67
Travis & Amy Crook, T'06
David Cunningham, G'90 &
Teresa Hittner
Charles Beau Daane, T'02
J.D. Day
Peter & Desiree Denton Jr. G'91
Glen W. Dobbs
S. David & Olivia Dobbs
Arthur & Rebecca Dolch, T'74
Charles & Sue Dorman, T'51
Holly M. Durham
Alison Edie
Harold H. Edwards
Ralph Edwards Jr.
Seth & Kimberly Edwards, T'87
Gary & Kacey Eichelberger Jr.
T'00, L'99
Sylvester Evans
Craig & Margaret Farmer,
G'92, P'11
Jack & Lael Featherston,
T'54, P'83, P'85
- Robert Fine & Nina Cortell
Jura L. Finn
Donald R. Fogg
Robert Foreman, T'42 &
Kathleen Dale-Foreman, WC'43
Laura-Lawton Fraser, T'89
Pamela Fraser-Walters, WC'64 &
Ronald Walters
Richard & Jo Galbreath
Mikel White Gardner
Matthew Gates
Jody G. Gaulin
Alan W. Gragg, G'61
Al & Joyce Gwinn
Savannah Hall
Teresa K. Hall
Edward & Sharon Halperin, G'06
Gretchen F. Hardage
Bebbe M. Harris
Cecil & Amelia Harrison Jr.
David & Mary Hartman,
T'56, P'99, P'02, P'03
Dawn M. Haughton
John & Patricia Hemingway,
T'58, WC'59, P'81
Randolph & Morgan Henderson Jr.
T'76
Brian & Morgan Hendrix
Julia Glenn Hester, N'59, G'79
Polly Hilsabeck
George W. Holbrook
Laura Broyles Hooper, T'01
Elizabeth T. Howe, G'77
William & Sara Hoyt III, H'55, G'62
Lisa Huffman
Paula C. Hunter
Robison & Anne James, G'60
Craig & Elizabeth Jardin, P'05
Douglas & Iris Jarrett
Mary A. Jaynes
Jacqueline D. Jenkins
James V. Johnson
Margaret & Thomas Johnson, WC'47
Robert Johnston, G'74 &
Catherine Barsotti
Marquita H. Jones
Barry & Beth Jones, G'94
Peggy Ann Joyner, G'60
Barry S. Kang, T'95
Andrew J. Keck
Darrell & Vicki Kendrick
Marie C. King
- John W. Knoespel
Richard A. Krueger
Alden Lancaster, T'77
Mae Lang
Jessie S. Larkins
Douglass & Shirley Lewis, G'66
James & Susan Li,
N'77, G'80, M'81, H'84
Richard & Tracy Lischer
Phillip & Sarah Lomax, T'57
Charles Ray Lott, P'94
Edwin B. Lumpkin III, T'03
Emily E. Lumpkin, T'06
Myra B. Mackie, G'71, G'80
Niel & Lola MacMillan, WC'42
Michael K. Mahdi, T'05
Joel Marcus
Jerry & Sarah McCann Jr. G'85
Daniel Bennett McGee, G'66
Ian & Rebekah McLeod, T'93
William & Evelyn McMullen, G'89
Ralfe & Carol Mesrobian, T'50
Sam & Sheila Miglarase
Rosemary Moore
W. Fairfax & Marie Mullen, WC'51
Berlin & Judy Myers Jr. T'69
Matthew Edward Newell, T'01
Lou P. Nicks
Daniel M. Nunn, T'01
Anne A. Packett
Janice E. Palmbos
Frances D. Parrish
William & Constance Parsons Jr. T'58
Betsy S. Pfenning
Robert & Janice Price, G'77
Dale A. Prins
Idamae Prins
David Rhoads, G'73 &
Sandra Roberts, G'71
Scott Richards
Betty M. Richardson
David & Phyllis Rickabus
Anthony L. Riley
Horace & Doris Roberts, WC'51
Ruth W. Ross, WC'68
Carol G. Rush
Dennis M. Satyshur Jr. T'02
Cecil A. Scantlebury
Mark & Ellen Schneider, T'84
Michael & Martha Schneider, WC'52
Ellen A. Scordino
- Burton Scott & Marianne Bouvier,
T'76, G'76, G'81, G'84, H'91, H'94
Scott C. Shawcross
Ayoung Shin, T'07
Carol W. Shoun
John D. Singletary
Samuel & Martha Sloan, T'86
Janet W. Smith, G'45
William & Mary Smith
Sheldon Sorge, G'82, G'87 &
Tammy Wiens
Nancy L. Stephenson
P. Dwight & Margaret Stephenson
Jr. E'54
Judith A. Stewart
James & Joyce Stines, G'70
Jane Sturgeon
Brenda J. Summers
Noel & Karen Sweeney, T'90, T'91
Charles & Shirley Szymanski
Sherry Tehennepe
Lynne S. Toepke, WC'72
Josie Chapman Tomlinson, G'56
Jeanne S. Twohig
Fabian Eugene Udoh, G'96
Thomas Uzzell Jr. T'93
Robert & Charlene Waldman, WC'58
Arthur Wall
James A. Ward
Thomas P.H. Warren
Walter & Peggy Weaver, T'56
Adrienne S. Wesley
Gerald F. White
Larry C. Williams
Tammy Williams
Edward & Christina Williamson,
T'05, T'05
David & Elinor Willis Jr. T'44
Anne Blue Wills, G'01
Jeffrey & Karen Winkler, T'80
Edwin & Jennifer Woodruff Tait,
G'01, G'05, G'05
Robert & Carolyn Younts, T'53

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	T	Trinity College
						WC	Women's College

ALUMNI DONORS

BY GRADUATING CLASS

1935

Mack B. Stokes

TOTAL: \$2,000**Participation: 25%****1936**Harlan L. Creech Jr.
R. Wright Spears**TOTAL: \$350****Participation: 50%****1939**Claude R. Collins*
J. Clair Jarvis
Elgar Clyde Soper
Ewart G. Watts**TOTAL: \$430****Participation: 50%****1940**Robert N. Arbaugh
William Wesley Dodge**TOTAL: \$225****Participation: 67%****1941**William Jacob Andes
Thomas D. Everett Jr.
John Wesley Inge**TOTAL: \$290****Participation: 33%****1942**J. R. Andrews*
I. Howard Chadwick
Donald M. Mackay
Brooks Patten
Howard C. Wilkinson**TOTAL: \$450****Participation: 56%****1943**B. Roy Brown
Joel A. Cooper
Byron Clay Cravens
R. Harris Kesler*
Charles Henry Mercer
Roland W. Rainwater
John Edward Rice
Milford V. Thumm**TOTAL: \$3,850****Participation: 53%****1944**William Edward Albricht
Arthur M. Carlton
Robert W. Evans
Ernest C. Phifer**TOTAL: \$1,450****Participation: 44%****1945**

Harley M. Williams

TOTAL: \$100**Participation: 13%****1946**Gilbert Francis Cofer
Emmanuel M. Gitlin
Leighton E. Harrell Jr.
Jesse L. Johnson Jr.
Glynn A. Oglesby
Benjamin R. Oliphint*
Theodore E. Perkins
Fred R. Pfisterer
Eugene G. Purcell Jr.**TOTAL: \$1,125****Participation: 53%****1947**Malcolm M. Adamson
Ray M. Allen
Theodore Ray Branton
J. Bernard Hurley
Vera Rogers Royal
Douglas J. Toepel**TOTAL: \$400****Participation: 33%****1948**Mark Winston Andes
James A. Auman
A. Purnell Bailey*
John C. Brinson
William P. Combs
Melton E. Harbin
J. Leslie Hartz
Robert Frank Kirchgessner
Walter N. McDonald
James William Reynolds Jr.
William M. Wells Jr.**TOTAL: \$3,070****Participation: 58%****1949**Kenneth L. Carroll
Raymond P. Carson
Johnny Anastasiadis
R. Harold Hippias
Jerry D. Murray
Earle Whitaker Paylor Jr.
James Peyton Royal
W. Bryant Spivey**TOTAL: \$667****Participation: 50%****1950**Frank B. Cook
Ralph I. Epps
Calvin S. Knight
J. Spurgeon McCarrt
James H. Miller Jr.
Martha Mallary Taylor***TOTAL: \$735****Participation: 26%****1951**James C. P. Brown
R. Martin Caldwell
Timothy S. Chang
Daniel K. Christenberry
H. Fred Davis*
Robert Granville Gardner
Robert E. 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: \$3,070****Participation: 47%****1952**Garland Howard Allred
James H. Anderson
Kenneth W. Bedenbaugh
Henry A. Bizzell
John Wesley Chandler
Otis Carl Edwards Jr.
C. Roger Elgert
Laura G. Elgert
Edgar W. Hammersla
Adlai Holler
R. Harry JordanHarold Franklin Leatherman
George A. Lewis Jr.
Mary Mann
Robert F. McKee
George Caskey Megill
Herman K. Nagel
Reginald H. Potts III
J. Robert Regan Jr.
C. Clyde Tucker Jr.
Max W. Wicker*
Miles M. Workman**TOTAL: \$109,222****Participation: 54%****1953**Wesley G. Brogan
Carl D. Clary
Billy V. Dennis
C. Harley Dickson
James S. Gibbs Jr.
Conley Kent Hinrichs
Kenneth A. Horn
John R. Lackey
Robert E. Lee
Donald F. Marsh
E. Joseph Mitchell
Russell T. Montfort
Max Eugene Polley
Daniel M. Schores Jr.
Eben Taylor Jr.**TOTAL: \$4,010****Participation: 39%****1954**Richard L. Christopher
John H. Coffey
James R. Crook Jr.
Joe Lane Ervin
John F. Few
Albert F. Fisher
F. Owen Fitzgerald Jr.
Ralph Lang Fleming Jr.
R. Keith Glover
W. Thornton Hawkins
Emmett E. Hiatt Jr.
John J. P. Kincaid
Wallace H. Kirby
Arlie C. Knipmeyer
James L. Matheson
G. Robert McKenzie Jr.
Charles E. Owens
G. Frank Phybom

Alfred G. Stables
Thomas M. Williams
Loy Hawn Witherspoon Jr.
H. Claude Young Jr.
TOTAL: \$522,387
Participation: 46%

1955

Louis Allon Aitken
Paul Wesley Aitken
John R. Blue
Donald Earl Fagan
Gertrude Croft Gillespie
Earle R. Haire
Kenneth M. Johnson
Ralph E. Kaylor
Julian H. Lazar
Gene H. Little
John L. McWhorter
Boyce C. Medlin
H. Stanley Mullins
James P. Rickards
Thomas B. Stockton
Frank Edward Wier
TOTAL: \$4,620
Participation: 43%

1956

John Hyce Barnes
Ellis J. Bedsworth
William O. Bigham
W. Warren Bishop
Jackson W. Carroll
Reginald J. Cooke
John H. Crum
Lawrence H. Greenwood Jr.
C. Franklin Grill
James Chalmus Grose Jr.
C. Fred Harper
Edward M. Heath
J. Edwin Houk
William Mac Jeffries Sr.
Julius Oscar Jernigan
Elmer Owen Kellum Jr.
Thomas S. Lee Jr.
Theodore R. Morton Jr.
Michael Riley Pelt
Donald L. Richardson
Richard N. Robertson
C. Donald Roettger
R. J. Sharp
Lewis R. Sherard*

Robert E. Sherman
William W. Sherman Jr.
Ella Eugenia Shore
Josephine Sivewright
Rufus Haywood Stark II
William N. Walter
Ruth W. Weed
TOTAL: \$11,140
Participation: 58%

1957

F. Donald Beaty
Erman Franklin Bradley
Laughton Lee Corr
Frank S. Crim
J. Conrad Glass Jr.
Albert N. Gore Jr.
Coriless V. Hanson
Sidney Alexander Head
Theodore S. Hoffmann
Robert E. James Sr.
Richard K. Martin
Jacob C. Martinson Jr.
Cecil K. Myrick
Lisle F. Rath
Dwight Moody Smith Jr.
Vernon C. Tyson
W. Siegfried Volksig
Charles Milton Young
TOTAL: \$7,300
Participation: 44%

1958

Douglas R. Beard
Rene O. Bideaux
R. Richard Blocker
James P. Burnett
William Andrew Cheyne Sr.
Rod Fulcher
Donald W. Haynes
Mary Margaret Houk
Jerry A. Means
William K. Quick
John E. Reed
George Parks Robinson
John P. Spillman Jr.
George C. Weekley
Kenneth Rule Wier
Edward T. Wright
TOTAL: \$5,346
Participation: 35%

1959

Robert L. Baldridge
Bobby C. Black
Martha Riggins Brown
John M. Burton Sr.
F. Bundy Bynum Jr.
William K. Cross III
J. C. Gilland
Charles Erwood Goodin
H. Hasbrouck Hughes Jr.
Luther H. Lawing
James M. Murr
C. Richard Scott
Stacy Selp*
James S. White
TOTAL: \$4,660
Participation: 33%

1960

Daniel Castillo Arichea Jr.
Robert P. Armstrong Jr.
Rodney Cain Brown
Harlan L. Creech III
Charles Owen Dundas
William W. Erbach Sr.
A. Gayle Ford
George W. Gravitt
Dayle G. Groh
Terry L. Hammill
William R. Jennings
Henry A. Justice
Eugene T. Long III
Peleg D. Midgett III
Orville H. Ripley Jr.
William G. Sharpe IV
Betty McCoy Vaughan
Robert T. Young
TOTAL: \$3,255
Participation: 34%

1961

H. Lawrence Bond
Lon B. Chesnut
Delos D. Corderman
Billy G. Deel
Joseph Oscar Dowdle Jr.
James R. Faggart
Clyde Wheeler Faulkner Jr.
Thomas O. Fulcher
Richard W. Harrington
James L. Hobbs
L. Arthur Hunsley Jr.

Charles H. Hutchinson
Wil L. Jackson
George W. Johnson
David Kirk
Betty Lewis
Sinclair E. Lewis
Milton T. Mann
James F. McDonald
Duran M. Palmertree
James B. Parvin
Reginald W. Ponder
Henry Elwood Riley Jr.
David K. Townsend
Walter A. Whitehurst
Larry D. Wilkinson
William A. Will Jr.
TOTAL: \$4,175
Participation: 47%

1962

W. James Athearn
Gerald E. Blevins
James R. Calloway
Rhon V. Carleton
Oliver W. Clark Jr.
J. Mason Cosby
Charles W. Courtney
John Durkovich
Mae Braswell Harris
M. Dana Hunt
Olin B. Isehour
David F. Jarvis II
Frank I. Lloyd Jr.
R. Lynn McSpadden
Lewis H. Morgan
Diana Harrison Roberts
Lamar H. Schmitz
Harry R. Sellers Jr.
William R. Villers
Walter P. Weaver
Grover A. Zinn Jr.
TOTAL: \$3,790
Participation: 39%

1963

Vada M. Baird
Henry Winfred Bray
Robert L. Carter Jr.
Joseph Charles Daniels
John E. Davis Jr.
Charles H. Ellis Jr.
Timothy C. Goodman

Don B. Lowe
 Tracy A. Maness
 George M. McFarland Jr.
 O. Ray Moss
 Donald C. Nagel
 G. Paul Phillips III
 Ernest R. Porter
 B. Maurice Ritchie
 John Terrell Rush
 Thomas A. Salter
 William H. Vogel

TOTAL: \$5,520
Participation: 26%

1964

Francis C. Bradshaw
 Kermit L. Braswell
 Albert C. Caphart Jr.
 Carol H. Carney
 Frank G. Carney
 M. Ott Davis
 Duane Wellington Fenstermann
 Richard P. Heitzenrater
 David L. Hilton
 Ezra Earl Jones
 David B. Lewis
 Carol Vensel Libeck
 J. Raymond Lord
 William E. Lovell
 William F. Mahon
 Robert W. Morgan
 William Edwin Nickle
 Travis Winefred Owen
 George H. Park
 Thomas Ralph Sigmon
 Carl O. Stewart
 James F. Weekley
 Hollis R. Williams

TOTAL: \$4,805
Participation: 33%

1965

Alexander M. Alvord
 Kenneth P. Ambrose
 S. Wyndham Anderson
 Ruth Mandac Arichea
 C. Clifford Attkisson Jr.
 Kenneth L. Bohannon
 Joseph C. Bowles
 Harold B. Brown Jr.
 James L. Bryan
 Franklin Burgess Buie
 Tommie L. Cassidy
 Dorothy M. Chance
 James H. Charlesworth

J. Paul Davenport
 Daniel T. Earnhardt
 Lloyd E. Griffith Jr.
 David L. Holmes
 H. Sidney Huggins III
 Myung J. Kim
 James W. Lineberger Jr.
 Eugene H. Lovell Jr.
 E. Thomas Murphy Jr.
 F. Gerald Peterson
 Philip A. Pharr
 R. Allan Ross
 Charles M. Smith
 Yugo Suzuki
 Marion M. Swann
 James E. Taggart
 Edward E. Woodall Jr.
 Louis H. Woodard
 Ichiro Yamauchi

TOTAL: \$22,688
Participation: 51%

1966

G. Richard Albury
 Robert E. Alexander
 Clyde D. Burberry II
 John Paul Callahan
 Robert A. Clanton Jr.
 Conrad M. Cohen
 Boyce V. Cox Jr.
 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 Lorenzo Shannon
 J. Larry Sharpe
 Frank A. Stith III
 John Joseph Theis Sr.
 Herman E. Thomas
 Albert E. Thompson Jr.
 Manuel D. Wortman

TOTAL: \$14,510
Participation: 39%

1967

Lawrence C. Adams
 Wayne D. Arrowood
 William T. Clarke
 Creed S. Davis Jr.
 James Ellis Griffith
 E. Wannie Hardin Jr.
 Richard C. Holiday
 Warren F. Huntington
 William R. Kyle Jr.
 Henry Elmon May Jr.
 Fred Perry Pierce
 G. Lee Pollock
 Louis F. Pomrenke Jr.
 William R. Ragsdale
 Thomas L. Reynolds Jr.
 Ann Kaiser Stearns
 Samuel M. Stone IV
 Karen Wortman

TOTAL: \$7,882
Participation: 25%

1968

Quay W. Adams
 Charles E. Alexander
 J. Harley Cecil
 Charles N. Crutchfield
 Henry Lee Curry III
 Horace T. Ferguson
 John K. Ferree
 William J. Fowler
 Franklin Wilson Grice
 Thomas J. Herin
 Hubert H. Hodgins
 Jerry J. Juren
 William A. Kerr
 Stephen R. Moore
 Mary B. Norbury
 David R. Peters
 Donald E. Rankin
 James E. Roe
 Donald Hubbard Seely
 A. David Stewart
 George Edward Thompson

TOTAL: \$7,505
Participation: 34%

1969

James C. Adams
 W. Thad Chesser
 G. William Climer Jr.
 John G. Cottingham
 Benjamin F. Davis
 G. Lloyd Edge
 Glenn D. Fields Jr.

R. Dean Meadows
 Ann C. Pearce
 Lloyd A. Sawyer
 John A. Siegle
 William A. Smalling
 H. Douglas Watson

TOTAL: \$1,510
Participation: 25%

1970

Larry E. Adams
 Danyne O. Bragdon
 W. August Breyspraak
 Melvin D. Dowdy
 Robert N. Dunn
 Richard B. Fife
 Ellen Foglesong Fisher
 Milton H. Gilbert
 K. Wesley Judy
 John T. Miller
 Jerry W. Moore
 Robert W. Moore
 Jerry M. Morris
 H. Andrew Sagar III
 Dottie Walker
 Hugh A. Westbrook
 J. Christian Wilson

TOTAL: \$1,531,305
Participation: 20%

1971

James G. Allred Jr.
 James C. Cooper
 Steven E. Dorsey
 Bary R. Fleet
 Jamie T. Fonville Jr.
 Charles J. Fowler
 Robert L. Grigsby
 F. Michael Hooper
 J. Michael Leatherwood
 Dennis R. Lee
 Kathryn L. Mitchem
 William D. Mullen
 Karl A. Netting
 Robert E. Stillwell
 T. Ronald Vaughan
 Harold G. Wallace
 Richard K. Williams

TOTAL: \$2,655
Participation: 21%

1972

David William Adkins
 Roland T. Barnhardt
 Albert L. Bergeron

Larry B. Clifton
 Raymond W. Cook
 W. Mark Craig
 James Evans Douthat
 Stephen C. Gray
 C. Gene Jester
 Elroy Lewis
 James Andrew McClung
 Robert E. McKeown
 John D. Miller
 Thomas J. Nolan
 James A. Noseworthy
 Joe C. Rice
 Woodrow W. Wells Jr.

TOTAL: \$10,180
Participation: 24%

1973

M. Winston Baldwin Jr.
 Charles Lane Boyd
 Ina Mason Carpenter
 Hugh L. Dukes Jr.
 William Alfred Eason
 John William Lipphardt Jr.
 William Frank Loudon
 David Wesley Swink
 James W. Trent Jr.
 Henry Bryant Wilbourne
 Phillip Eldridge Williams
 Earl Wilson Jr.

TOTAL: \$2,300
Participation: 19%

1974

Michael Lee Aiken
 Arthur Lewis Allen
 Nancy L. Allen
 James Robert Bailes
 Joseph Wayne Forbes
 James Badger Godwin Sr.
 William Neil Grosch
 James Howard Harris Jr.
 Philip L. Hathcock
 James Barney Hawkins IV
 Sherrill Reid Holland III
 J. Keith Kennedy
 James Carroll Lee
 Allen Clyde Ridenour
 William Cullens Robinson
 Gordon William Ruggles
 Donald Lee Shuman
 Robert Gary Strickland
 William Clair Turner Jr.
 S. Arthur Webb

TOTAL: \$9,700
Participation: 29%

1975

Buddy Joe Champion
 William Christopher Cooper
 Lawrence Foy Hays Jr.
 Geoffrey C. Hemenway
 Mary Elaine Hurmence
 Gregory Blaine Iverson
 Barry William Lane
 Paul Lee Leeland
 John Edward Morrison
 Marshall Roy Old
 Robert Eugene Roach
 Helen E. Steiner Smith
 Lee Hylton Strange
 Charles Bedford Terrell
 Betty Wolfe

TOTAL: \$8,005
Participation: 24%

1976

Robert Casby Brizendine
 Andrew W. Brown Jr.
 Wesley F. Brown
 David K. Bucey
 David Spencer Clift
 William George Davidson
 Edward B. Fitzgerald
 Norman Brooks Graebner
 Cheryl Harrison-Davidson
 Linda Wofford Hawkins
 Gregory Theodore Headen
 Deborah Gates Hemenway
 Gary Wayne Hines
 Charles A. Maloney
 David H. McDowell-Fleming
 Mark Victor Ogren
 Steven Knight Rainey
 Robert Michael Reed
 Paul Thomas Stallsworth
 Pamela Ann Stewart
 Margaret A. Turbyfill

TOTAL: \$5,910
Participation: 25%

1977

Michael Heath Browder
 Gayla Greene Collins
 Patricia B. Diming
 Gregory F. Duncan
 Sidney D. Fowler
 Mary McClintock Fulkerson
 Paula E. Gilbert
 Samuel Scott Hood
 Theadous L. McDonald III
 David Eugene Nichols

Thomas Carl Pietila
 Lawrence L. Reddick III
 Quentin E. Scholtz III
 Stephen Donald Smith
 Thomas Kroener Spear
 James Alexander Ward Jr.

TOTAL: \$7,760
Participation: 16%

1978

Martha L. J. Ballard
 David M. Biondi
 Kenneth Charles Birt II
 A. J. Edwin Clevor
 Richard Allen Daily
 Thomas Charles Ettinger
 Carol Woods Goehring
 David Jacob Goehring
 Jacob B. Golden Jr.
 James A. Hewitt III
 Robert Eugene Huffman
 Julius Jesse Jackson Jr.
 Cynthia Anne Jones
 E. Michael Jones
 Theodore Abraham Kirk
 Daniel Gray Martin
 Steven Paul Miller
 Howard Edgar Moore
 Mark Bradford Motingser
 Helen R. Neinst
 Colleen Marie O'Sullivan
 Bonnie Parr Philipson
 James Parr Philipson
 Benjamin F. Tandy
 Keith R. Vesper
 Hope Morgan Ward

TOTAL: \$4,879
Participation: 26%

1979

Robert Miller Baird
 William Robert Bell
 Steven P. Eason
 Ruth Watkins Faison
 Gary W. Fulton
 James C. Howell
 Temple Jackson Howell
 Diane Bywaters Landon
 Isaac Donnell Lloyd
 Ann H. McLaughlin
 David Arthur Palmer
 Anna Louise Reynolds
 Michael Dean Rose
 Brette Paris Sanford
 Gary Neil Shepard

Lynn Bozich Shetzer
 Ruth Harper Stevens
 Jacqueline A. Williams

TOTAL: \$4,825
Participation: 22%

1980

C. Wayne Allen
 David Rollins Carefoot
 Mary Soka Carefoot
 Reaves P. Geist
 Brian C. Hacklander
 William A. Haddock Jr.
 Johnny O'Neil Haynes
 Miriam S. Maloney
 David Joseph McNitzky
 Skip Sterling Mericle
 Jeffrey P. Mickle
 John R. Nations Jr.
 James Walton Payne
 William R. Pinner
 Jeannette G. Rodenbough
 Robert H. Roth Jr.
 Roy P. Smith
 George D. Speake
 Ashley Crowder Stanley
 Barbara Lee Thomas
 Rudolph Edward Tucker Jr.
 Raymond K. Witman

TOTAL: \$4,290
Participation: 20%

1981

Deborah L. Austin
 Robert B. Bushong
 James B. Craven III
 Henry David Cribb Jr.
 William A. Davis Jr.
 Sanford Lee Giles Jr.
 Frances Kay Hemstreet
 Bradford Donald Hunt
 Wendy Kilworth-Mason
 Thomas John Lewis
 Leslie M. Marsicano
 William David McEntire
 Karen Farish Miller
 Perry Miller
 Helen Rachael Oates
 Jonathan Roy Reese
 Ralph W. Rowley
 Wayne A. Sayre
 Kay M. Schroder-Hacklander
 William Scott Shillady
 Candace Yearly Sloan
 Douglas Levin Stokes
 Richard L. Stone III

C. Sydnor Thompson III
Karen Hirsch Whitaker
Antoinette Ray Wike
Michael E. Winstead

TOTAL: \$12,575
Participation: 26%

1982

R. W. Vince Arnold
James Douglas Bell
Linwood Cohn Brooks
John Edward Conner
Gayle Carlton Felton
Susan Elizabeth Gladin
Richard Burke Haverly Jr.
Geraldine D. Ingram
Mark Alan Jones
William Giles Lindley
Robert C. Lyons
Dwight Ralph Mays
John Robert Myers
James A. Rawlings Jr.
E. Lou Wallace
Randal Mack Woodham

TOTAL: \$3,740
Participation: 21%

1983

Thomas J. Bickerton
Carl James Brame Jr.
Pamela B. Carter
Michael Glen Cartwright
Diane M. Christianson
A. Gene Cobb Jr.
Karen N. Evans
Timothy Harris Evans
Paul Douglas Johnsen
Sarah Hart Johnsen
Susan Pendleton Jones
Clarence Earl Kanipe Jr.
Timothy E. Kimbrough
C. Thomas Latimer III
David Emory Lupo
Sandy Kopp McNutt
Steven Charles Morton
Kathleen A. Overby Webster
Richard A. Schwartz
Wanda Jo Steagald
Susan Booth VanSant
Carolyn C. G. Vesper

TOTAL: \$22,275
Participation: 21%

1984

Michelle Dickerson Burcher
David Lester Bubb
Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson
William G. Crowell
James Ralph Fouts
Robert C. Frazier Jr.
Howard Eugene Holland
Harvey Hill Johnson III
Paula Kendall Judy
Mark William Lewis
Lucrecia Walters Norman
Norris A. Randall Jr.
Christopher Samuel Robinson
Cheryl Lynn Somers-Ingersoll
Susan Norman Vickers
Barry Maxville White

TOTAL: \$4,650
Participation: 19%

1985

Andrew S. Angel
Kevin R. Armstrong
Thomas D. Baird
Mary Wilder Cartwright
Charles Randall Cooper
Richard St. Clair Gregory
L. Gregory Jones
Deborah Avann McLeod
Thomas H. McLeod
William Douglas Mills
William K. Mitchell Jr.
Thompson Williams Murray
Todd Edward Outcalt
James Lattimore Pyatt
Terry A. Robertson
Bryan Steve Starrette
John Albert Trotter
Bruce Douglas Tuttle

TOTAL: \$20,205
Participation: 17%

1986

William Mark Andrews
Gail F. Angel
Barbara Keegan Armstrong
Lisa Brown Cole
Martha Anne Fairchild
Christopher Terry Graebe
Glenn Sherer Griffiths
Karen Brewer Hall
Rebecca Tate Hundley
Cramer Davis Johnson
Rockwell Frank Jones
Samuel White Loy

Glenn Eldridge Mason
Keith G. Meador
Andrea Viola O'Connell
Steven Wayne Perry
Penelope Baldwin Rebuzzini
Deirdre Jo Funkhouser Roberts
Michael L. Roberts
Mark Madison Norman Vickers

TOTAL: \$4,365
Participation: 19%

1987

Catherine Howe Anderson
Barry Douglas Steiner Ball
Sandra Lynn Steiner Ball
Columbus Benjamin Burns III
Sarah Reynolds Dixon
Susan Newton Graebe
Judy Owens Hash
Nancy R. H. Huetter
D. Stephen Long
Susan B. McCaughan
Samuel D. McMillan III
Carolyn R. Pilgrim
Britt Allen Skarda
William L. Walters
Edward Peter Witham

TOTAL: \$7,084
Participation: 15%

1988

Rachel Benefield-Pfaff
Robert Samuel Boggs
Luke Conway
Mark Roger Flynn
Reva McPherson Halloran
Pamela Jo Hudson
Reinhard Luitpold Huetter
Edith Dudley Jenkins
Charles B. Jones
Delores Anne Langley
David Ophanalia Malloy
James Olen Murphy Jr.
Ronald James Snider
Dena McFarland White
Charles William Wickham
Shelly A. Wilson
Brian Wayne Wingo
Gilliam Perry Wise

TOTAL: \$2,539
Participation: 19%

1989

Virginia Lee Carlisle
S. Mark Clark
Mary M. Davis Ellis
Bruce Wayne Ebert
Richard Earl Lanning
Cathy Milner Markatos
Jonathon Allen Minnick
Sue Ellen Nicholson
Katherine Lewis Owen
Won H. Un
Stephen Paul Wanger
Barbara Ellen Welbaum
Andrea Reese Woodhouse
David William Woodhouse
R. Mark Young

TOTAL: \$3,255
Participation: 14%

1990

Carl Dean Belcher
Mark Holmes Christy
Frances T. Cooper
Christopher Oris Cumbest
Sheila R. Cumbest
Janeane Mindy Dominey
Annette Marie Notar Flynn
Virginia Ann Lee
Danny Bryce Leonard
Debra Dean Murphy
James B. Palmer Jr.
Herbert Burnett Strange
David Campbell Toole

TOTAL: \$2,470
Participation: 15%

1991

James Edward Bailey
Mary Holmes Banner
Daniel M. Bell Jr.
Ann Giles Benson
Paul Edward Blanchard
David James Bonney
Aaron Andrew Brown
David Harold Christy
Robin L. Colwell
Daniel Lee Daily
DeRonda E. Elliott
Sharon Shanklin Freeland
Joel Burton Guillemette
Joseph Louis Hester Jr.
David Lee Hodges
Samuel Howard Moore Jr.
Eric Stephen Park
Paula E. Roane

* deceased

Valerie Beth Rosenquist
Catherine Rose Rusin
Kathryn Sinopoli
Mark Bryan Statler
David Bernard Thornton
Anne Torrance-Bachmann
Robin Townsley-Arcus
Melissa Jane Hendricks Wike

TOTAL: \$2,606
Participation: 19%

1992

Jonathan Blake Baker
Frederick Allan Beck
Arnetta Elizabeth Beverly
Martha G. Bowen
Norman Burton Brooks Jr.
Marjorie Barnwell Carr
Amy Louise Coles
Sarah Schwab Freedman
Edmond Carl Gresick
Patrick S. Hamrick
Elizabeth Hackney Hood
Roger Courtney Krueger
Sandra W. Martin
Katrina Leigh Meekins
Douglas W. Miller
Mary R. Miller
Vertie Powers
Maryellen Phelan Switzer
Dale Walker
Lisa Lynne Wishon

TOTAL: \$13,398
Participation: 16%

1993

Tony Lance Allen
Patricia H. Archer
Carter S. Askren
Frank Walton Avery
Barry Page Drum
Virginia Loggins Forbes
Doris W. Gibbs
John Dickson Grotz
Douglas A. Hicks
David Joseph Higginbotham
Kathryn Rives Johnson
Scott Thomas Kisker
Leo Santos Ranzolin Jr.
Scott M. Rimer

TOTAL: \$1,660
Participation: 8%

1994

Keith Edward Anderson
Jonathan Wesley Beck
Peggy Deloatch Bridgers
Laurie Lynn Clark
David Warren Clemmons
John Paul Cleveland
Robert Lincoln Cox
Suzanne Welchons Day
Wesley Byron Elmore
William Marion Fackler
Patrick Bowman Gordy-Stith
Vicki Lynn Gordy-Stith
Richard O. Greenway
David Carol Hockett
Jonathan David Marlowe
Dawn-Marie Singleton
Gregory Scott Smith
Larry Shane Stanford
Christopher L. Waddle
Jack Donald Wallace Jr.
Lee Grant Webb

TOTAL: \$8,855
Participation: 15%

1995

Corwin Dexter Armstrong
Sally Glenn Bates
Harriet Jean Bryan
Wyman Fraser Davis
Judith Bolen Drye
John Hubert Graham
Loy Haskard Harris
Kirk Laurence Hatherly
Joyce Darnell Odum
Mary Lowrey Peacock
William C. Ridenhour
Clinton William Spence
Noel Norman Sweezy
James Kerry Thrush
Lacey Cammarano Warner

TOTAL: \$10,375
Participation: 10%

1996

Francine LaPointe Bray
Kristen Leona Brown
David A. Cook Jr.
Matthew Sidney Farabow
Christopher A. Franks
Debra Lynn Groves
Emily Hope Guerry
Monte Earl Johnson
Wendy Kirkworth-Mason
Karen Elaine Koons
Gary Joe Lucas

Louise McLaurin Womble
Won Seok Nam Koong
Todd C. Ream
Ronald Alan Rice Jr.
Gregory Scott Sears
Susan Hatley Sides
Amy Alspaugh Staley
Elizabeth A. Thompson
Allan R. Van Meter
Javier Alexis Viera
Forrest V. Weekley Jr.
Gregory Jay Willson II

TOTAL: \$5,399
Participation: 14%

1997

Demery L. Bader-Saye
Shane Mario Benjamin
Chris Jay Bennett
Karen Bailey Berry
Penelope Jackson Bowie
R. Lewis Bozard Jr.
William M. Budzinski
Mark C. Caldwell
Andrew Glenn Deskins
Leslie E. Gerber
Cathy Smith Gilliard
Michael Hanes Goode
Lisa R. Harris
James E. Heinzman II
Wendy Sue E. Kissa
Bronnie Frank McNabb Jr.
Sarah Mount
Steven Milburn Price
Connie M. Shelton
John Joseph Shelton IV
James D. Siddons
Clare J. Sulgit-Horn
Todd-Paul R. Taulbee

TOTAL: \$6,432
Participation: 14%

1998

Julie L. Anderson
Joseph D. Awotwi
Betty Anne Staples Berghaus
Christopher L. Canipe
James Hamilton Carey Jr.
Margaret Marshall Crowell
Michael William Dale
Suzanne Elizabeth Dornsmith
Edward Raymond Dornsmith
Jason B. Duley
Timothy W. Hopkins
Douglas M. Koskela
John Isaac Norman Jr.

Jeffrey Lee Olson
George Wall Roberson
Michael Owen Sullivan
Carol W. Waldenburg
Jennifer C. Williams
Scott F. Williams

TOTAL: \$2,580
Participation: 12%

1999

Robert R. Braman
Miller C. Carter Jr.
J. Gary Eichelberger Jr.
Elizabeth A. Farabee-Puckett
Minnie S. Ferrer-McCoy
David E. Fuquay
William H. Lamar IV
Thomas Lavinder
Richard T. Mathews
Steven E. McCoy
James G. Menter
Ryan S. Messmore
John S. Mewborne
Timothy S. Moore
Thomas J. Nelson
Angela A. Pleasants
Prince R. Rivers
Christy L. Sharp
Mary Anne Link Shivers
Amy C. Spivey-Moore
Thomas Gaston Warner
Kari-Shane Zimmerman

TOTAL: \$10,760
Participation: 15%

2000

Elizabeth S. Campbell
Donna M. Claycomb
Lisa Ann Moss Degrenia
John Terrell Fulcher Jr.
Holly M. Gaskill-Bandel
Jeffrey Joseph Haugh
D. Stephen Lewis Jr.
Edward Dewitt McKinney
Paula Rae Northrup
James Ross O'Neal
Laura L. Pennington
Joshua H. Sherley
Jack R. Snyder
Robert D. Symanski
Jerry Scott Webb

TOTAL: \$3,760
Participation: 11%

2001

R. Chris Barrett
Richard Lee Buff
Joy Bauer Bulla
Patricia Poteate Choplin
Tracy Clayton
Claire E. Dobbs
Otis Durham
K. Leigh Hamm Forell
Heather West Galvan
Scott S. Gilmer
C. Lane Glaze
Jeffrey A. Hall
Ann G. Haywood-Baxter
Oliver W. Helsabeck
Sheila M. Jones
Jennifer K. Keech
Craig T. Kocher
William F. Malambri III
Patricia A. Mathews
Vanessa Myers
Todd Dennis Oswald
Lee Roger Owens
Kathryn B. Pierce
Russell C. Pierce
Michael Randolph Reed
Kristen R. Richardson-Frick
Matthew R. Schlimm
Cody J. Schuler
Charles F. Stone III
Barbara Elaine Swett
Ginger Thomas
Linda F. Tice
Curran Welch
Martha B. Welch
David Read Williamson

TOTAL: \$4,225
Participation: 23%

2002

Kathleen Myers Coe
Randal Barrett Craft
Joyce Christine Day
Meghan Elyse Feldmeyer
Tyson G. Ferguson
Robert Christopher Hill
Sarah Elizabeth Johnson
David Alderson Keck
Warren A. Kinghorn
In-Yong Lee
Kenneth Bridger McLean
Irvin Vincent Plowden Jr.
Christine B. Richardson
Leah Dinene Rosso
Traci J. Smith
Mark D. White

Victoria A. White
David B. Williams

TOTAL: \$4,695
Participation: 14%

2003

Robert M. Adams
Tonya D. Armstrong
Scyller J. Borglum
Christina W. Brookshire
Jean-Luc Charles
Madaline S. Keros
Nathan Kirkpatrick
Megan M. McMurtry
Betsy B. Miller
Sarah S. Musser
Matthew T. Phillips
William E. Pike
David Ruth
Alex A. Shanks
Lauren Tyler Wright
W. Brent Wright
Maximilian O. Zehner

TOTAL: \$5,035
Participation: 13%

2004

Aimee N. Baxter
Lindsey A. Brayton
Cheryl W. Brown
Roberta G. Byram
Amy A. Dill
Elise Erikson Barrett
William M. Grady Jr.
Megan S. Gray
Jennifer N. Harner
Robert B. Harris
Cathy M. Hoyle
Matthew G. Hunter
Johannah G. Myers
Felecia O'Neal
Won J. Park
Jay N. Regennitter
Marilyn L. Weiler

TOTAL: \$3,700
Participation: 10%

2005

Sarah Ball-Damberg
Jennifer Canada
Justin Coleman
Virginia Hazel
Jeffrey Jaynes
Nicholas Keeny
Cheryl M. Lawrence
Ryan McDermott

Matthew N. Nelson
Abraham Nussbaum
Matthew S. C. Olver
Peter A. Overcash
Lisa Schubert
Daneen Warner

TOTAL: \$3,735
Participation: 11%

2006

Holly C. Baker
Janet Baucom
David Blackman
Chris L. Brady
Bradley B. Burroughs
Michael Carr
Christopher R. Donald
Charles W. Edmonds
Troy Forrester
Kelly L. Giese
Stephen J. Hamilton
Richard Hayes
Jennifer A. Hege
Maria A. Kane
Abigail W. Kocher
Robert Lyons
Rhonda R. Parker
Sandra B. Schaller
Elizabeth I. Schindler
Canessa L. Stafford
Maren F. Symonds
Jennifer L. Williams
Mark Williams

TOTAL: \$6,579
Participation: 18%

2007

Melissa S. Allen
Amin Aminfar
Matthew R. Ashburn
Bryan C. Baker
Edsel R. Baker Jr.
Owen E. Barrow
Christopher Beems
Michelle R. Blume-Gutowski
Erin Blair Boyd
Kathryn Broyles
Kyong R. Cho
Alan T. Combs
Teresa L. Cook
Daniel A. Davidson
Janet Deranian
Nora Driver
Timothy C. Drum II
Kara M. Eidson
Z. Luke Farmer
Daniel C. Felts
Todd W. Ferguson
Gary B. Fillette
Brian L. Funderburke
Sanford H. Groff
Adam N. Grosch
Terence E. Hagans II
Shay J. Hall
Stephen J. Hamilton
Sharon E. Hodde
David B. Hollis
Amy B. Hougland
Rebecca V. Hylander
George R. James
Norman E. Jones Jr.
Deborah L. Knott
Maureen Knudsen Langdoc
Bryan W. Langdoc
Katy Leamy
Jane Leechford
Luther E. Lingle
David P. Madara
Melissa L. Madara
Laurea G. McAllister
Chad McCall
Mary Frances McClure
James E. McConnell II
Jennifer N. Mielius
Daniel K. Miller
Peter J. Morris
Tim Otto
Stacy L. Pell
Melinda S. Penry
Christina Peterman
Ashley G. Pickrel
Mary Margaret C. Porter
Michael Precht
Charles Pullins
Courtney M. Randall
Daniel Randall
Matthew B. Rawle
Joseph H. Sherrard VI
Michelle M. Shrader
William C. Sims
Phyllis J. Snyder
Jared M. Thomas
Chanequa J. Walker-Barnes
Jonathan D. Wallace
Erin Walley
Timothy G. Ware
Benjamin D. Wayman
Valerie L. White
John D. Williams
David R. Winsinger Jr.

TOTAL: \$7,482
Participation: 52%

IN HONOR AND MEMORY

REFLECTS GIFTS THROUGH JUNE 30, 2007

IN HONOR OF...

- Julie Anderson*
Ann G. Haywood-Baxter, D'01
- Logan Mathew Andrus*
Mary Ann Andrus
- Annie & Houston*
Francine LaPointe Bray, D'96
- Phillip & Ann Ashburn*
Matthew R. Ashburn, D'07
- Dawn Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Edsel Baker*
Edsel R. Baker Jr. D'07
- Baptist House Scholarship Fund*
James & Patricia Travis III
- Owen Barrow*
Amelia & Cecil Harrison
- Ryan Baucou*
Janet Baucou, D'06
- Ernie & Kathy Beers*
Christopher Beers, D'06
- Cheryl Blume*
Michelle R. Blume-Gutowski, D'07
- Dr. Ed Bratcher*
Mrs. Frances Langstaff
- Rev. Dr. Wesley F. Brown*
Bill Shillady, D'81
- Andrew Jason Byers*
Linda S. Byers
- Bishop Kenneth Carder*
James R. Bailes, D'74
Michelle M. Shrader, D'07
- Michael Andrew Carr*
Dennis Carr
- Stephen Chapman*
Christopher & Ann Saturnus, P'06
- Dr. & Mr. Clark for student needs & Greek scripts*
Joannes & Martha Karis
- Stella Cook*
Teresa L. Cook, D'07
- Casey Davidson*
Daniel A. Davidson, D'07
- Norman Deranian*
Janet Deranian, D'06
- James L. & Barbara Duley*
Jason Buckmaster Duley, D'98
- Kenneth & Ellen Dye*
Allyson Dye, D'06
- Helen & Everette Eason*
Genevieve O. Eason
- James Mickey Ejfid*
Patricia H. Archer, D'93
Dorothy M. Chance, D'65
Rev. J. Paul Davenport, D'65
Paul & Janet Leeland, D'75, D'75
- Kara Eidson*
Kindell Eidson
- Eliam United Methodist Church*
Allyson Dye, D'06
- Family and Cashiers*
United Methodist Church
Ashley G. Pickerel, D'07
- Family, field education supervisors, & faculty members*
Daniel Randall, D'05
- Jan Scott Swetenburg Farmer*
Sally Farmer
- Luke Farmer*
Raymond & Jan Swetenburg Jr.
G'73, M'76
Sally Farmer
- Laure Felts*
Daniel C. Felts, D'07
- Todd Ferguson*
Adam N. Grosch, D'06
- Gary & Betty Ann Fillette*
Gary B. Fillette, D'07
- Albert Fisher*
Albert & Rebecca Fisher, T'51
- Beau & Louisa Fisher*
James V. Johnson
- Mr. & Mrs. Edgar B Fisher III & Mrs. & Mrs. J.V Johnson*
William H. Page Jr.
- Tony Fisher's birthday*
Leto Copeley
Albert Ashton Fisher, T'80
- Curtis Freeman*
Todd W. Ferguson, D'07
George A. Mason
- Friends*
Janet F. Dixon, D'05
- Ashley Sr., Ashley Jr. & Gretchen Futrell*
Ashley B. Futrell Jr. T'78
- Barbara Garlock*
Barbara E. Swett, D'01
- Paula Gilbert & Stanley Hauerwas*
Martha Anne Fairchild, D'86
- Clara Godwin*
Milton R. Tew
- Grandchildren*
Dr. Arnetta Beverly, D'92
- Grandparents*
Owen E. Barrow, D'07
- Rev. & Mrs. A.B. Greene Jr.*
Carol G. Rush
- Bobby Hadzor*
Thomas Hadzor & Susan Ross,
P'09, P'10
- Ben Johnson & Sam Hammond*
R. Lynn & Mary McSpadden, D'62
- Charles Hansen*
Melinda S. Penry, D'07
- Stanley Hauerwas*
Martha Anne Fairchild, D'86
- Frederick Herzog*
Lynn Bozich Shetzer, D'79
- Robert Hulbert Jr.*
Karen Crutchfield, D'06
- Bess & Hank Hunnings*
Gaston & Lacey Warner, D'95, D'99
- Incoming Class of Fall 2007*
Erin Blair Boyd, D'07
- Richard & Jennifer James*
George R. James, D'07
- Carl H. & Mary E. King*
William & Helen King,
T'61, G'63, G'70, G'79, P'95
- Nathan Kirkpatrick*
Roy G. Pettigrew
- Jacob Langdoc*
Bryan & Maureen Knudsen
Langdoc, D'06, D'06
- Ann Marie Langford's Birthday*
Clara S. Godwin
- Tommy Langford*
Mr. & Mrs. John Willard
- Harold Leatherman*
Mel & Phyllis Snyder, D'07
- Robert, Paul & Amy Leechford*
Jane Leechford, D'06
- Janet Leeland*
Paul Lee Leeland, D'75
- Jerry Lowry*
Elizabeth Hackney Hood, D'92

- Maren Symonds Manna*
Barbara B. Coughlin, D'08
- Martha Marlowe*
Jonathan David Marlowe, D'94
- Keith Meador*
Gary B. Fillette, D'07
- Mercy Project Sudan*
Barbara B. Coughlin, D'08
- Benjamin, Nancy, and Carolyn Mielulis*
Jennifer N. Mielulis, D'07
- Grandmother Mini*
Erin Walley, D'07
- Mark Mofield*
Leonard & Catherine Craver Jr.
T'66, WC'67
- Ruth & Russell T. Montforti's 50th Wedding Anniversary*
Michael & Leslie Marsicano,
T'78, T'78, D'81, G'82
- Christopher Moore and Marguerite Moore*
Rosemary Moore
- James B. & Ellen Palmer*
James B. Palmer Jr. D'90
- Parents, family, and St. Francis UMC members*
Courtney M. Randall, D'07
- Richard Payne*
Alan Carver
Joyce Lowinson
- Vernon & Jean Penry*
Melinda S. Penry, D'07
- Christina Peterman*
Roger & Mary Peterman, P'07
- Rev. & Mrs. Richard Peterson*
Nora Driver, D'06
- Stephen M. Prescott*
Carol G. Prescott, D'07
- William Lee Proctor*
James T. Rowell
- McMurry S. Richey*
Thomas S. Richey, L'75
- Maurice Ritchie's 70th Birthday*
William & Dixie Wells Jr.
T'45, D'48, P'91
- Norwood & Pauline Robinson*
Michael L. Robinson
- St. Francis UMC & my family*
Courtney M. Randall, D'07
- Connie Shelton*
Michelle M. Shrader, D'07
- Thomas R. Sigmon*
Thomas & LaVon Sigmon, D'64
- Marriage of Jen Harner & Michael Sims*
L. Gregory & Susan Pendleton Jones,
D'83, D'85, G'88
- Joyce Sluiter*
Deborah L. Knott, D'07
- H. Smith & the great teachers*
Lauren M. Kilbourn, D'07
- Sara A. Smith*
Peter J. Morris, D'05
- Frank Anthony Spina*
Celia I. Wolff, D'07
- Emily & Sarah Starrette*
Bryan Steve Starrette, D'85
- Grandchildren Carl and Gillian Stuebe*
David C. Steinmetz
- Dale & Denise Thomas*
Jared M. Thomas, D'07
- Jim & Pat Travis*
Bebe M. Harris
- Jeffrey Vickery*
James H. Anderson, D'52
- James S. White*
James & Valerie White, D'07
- A. Morris & Annabel Williams Scholarship Fund*
A. Morris & Ruth Williams Jr.
T'62, G'63, WC'63, P'85, P'87
- Will & Patsy Willimon*
Craig & Abigail Kocher,
T'00, D'01, D'06
- L. Witherspoon*
Larry B. Clifton, D'72
- Manuel D. Wortman*
Manuel & Karen Wortman,
D'66, D'67
- W Vann York (Pop Pop) on his 80th Birthday*
James & Elizabeth Schiff, T'81, T'81
- IN MEMORY OF...**
- Terry Abbey*
Delores Heyd
Lucille G. Lappin
- A. Purnell Bailey*
Bessie L. Bailey
Anne B. Page
Betty Richardson
Yugo & Elizabeth Suzuki, D'65
- Alice Wright Beale*
Norman E. Jones Jr. D'05
- Rev. Risher Brabham*
William F. Malambri III, D'01
- Rev. J.W. Bradley*
Ann C. Pearce, D'69
- Mabel Broyles*
Kathryn Broyles, D'07
- Helen Bryan*
Kathryn Broyles, D'07
- Margaret Burke*
Wesley F. Brown, D'76
Virginia Hazel, D'05
Arthur & Erin Collins Jones, D'09
Richard Lischer
Todd & Kathy Mansfield, P'11
William & Mary Quick, D'58
Carol G. Rush
Elisabeth C. Stagg
- John Carlton*
Eben & Martha Mallary Taylor Jr.
D'50, D'53
- Chloe Coleman*
Edward & Sharon Halperin, G'06
- Charles Collins*
Elwood R. Collins
- Claude R. Collins*
Elizabeth S. Collins
Raymond Douglas Kiser, T'73
- Robert E. Cushman*
Franklin Burgess Buie, D'65
- Minas Deranian*
Janet Deranian, D'06
- Thomas DeSafey*
Michelle R. Blume-Gutowski, D'07
- Patsy Dickens*
James & Patricia Travis III
- Nancy Lee Jameson Filston*
Howard D. Filston
- Ray Firestone*
Kara M. Eidson, D'07
- C. Alan Forbes*
Virginia Loggins Forbes, D'93
- Carl Glasgow*
James R. Bailes, D'74

Kenneth & Martha O. Goodson

Ruth W. Ross, WC'68
 P. Dwight Stephenson Jr. E'54
 Harold & Kathleen Overby Webster Jr.
 D'83
 Betty B. Wilson, WC'63

Martha O. Goodson

Robert J. Brietz
 Wesley F. Brown, D'76
 Julie Cuthbertson Clarkson, D'84
 Harold & Thelma Crowder Jr.
 M'55, H'56, H'57, H'60, WC'56,
 G'57, P'80, P'82, P'83, P'86
 Mr. & Mrs. Glenn W. Dobbs
 Isobel Craven Drill, WC'37
 Ralph Edwards Jr.
 F. Owen & Mary Owens Fitzgerald Jr.
 D'54, P'86, P'89

Robert & Kathleen Foreman,
 T'42, WC'43

Mikel White Gardner
 J. Conrad & Gaynelle Glass, D'57

Clara S. Godwin
 Gretchen R. Hardage

Cecil & Amelia Harrison Jr.
 Geraldine D. Ingram, D'82

Douglas & Iris Jarrett
 Bevel & Mildred Jones III

F. Belton Joyner Jr. T'57
 Thomas S. Kenan III

J. L. & Margaret McCleskey,
 T'62, P'94

Norwood & Pauline Robinson, L'52
 Mr. & Mrs. Herman E. Shoaf

Jane Sturgeon
 Brenda J. Summers

Polly D. Wolfe
 William & Erna Womble Jr.
 T'64, P'10

Lea Harper

James Carroll Lee, D'74

Justin Hariyama

Billy & Harriett Deel, G'60, D'61

Haward Hazel

Jackson & Anne Carroll, D'56
 B. Maurice & Dorothy Ritchie, D'63
 Christine Stocks
 Mr. & Mrs. James L. Travis

Stewart Henry

Larry B. Clifton, D'72
 Grover & Mary Zinn Jr.
 D'62, G'62, G'69

Clark Hensley

Jim & Pat Travis

Frederick Herzog

Richard W. Harrington, D'61

D.K. Ingram

Hubert H. Hodgins, D'68

Father John

Matthew Gates

C. J. Knudsen

Bryan & Maureen Knudsen Langdoc,
 D'06, D'06

William B. Lane

Barry William Lane, D'75

Robert D. Landers

Dr. R. Courtney Krueger, D'92

Thomas A. Langford

Ann Marie Langford
 Sydnor Thompson III, T'77

C. Eric Lincoln

Sylvester Lorenzo Shannon, D'66

David I. Madara

David & Melissa Madara, D'07, D'07

C. Aubrey McLellan

Jim & Pat Travis

John McMilan

Jim & Pat Travis

Howard Mitchell

Sylvia K. Brooks

Bill & Dorothy Myers

John Robert Myers, D'82

Hope Nickel

Sanford Groff, D'06

Rev. & Mrs. Norsworthy

Edsel R. Baker Jr. D'07

Nancy Otto

Tim Otto, D'07

J.B. Parvin

Edward P. Armstrong Jr. D'60

Lloyd Peterman

Christina Peterman, D'07

Louise Anne Peterson

F. Gerald Peterson, D'65

Ray Petry

Grover & Mary Zinn Jr.
 D'62, G'62, G'69

Paul Parter

Z. Luke Farmer, D'07

Treva Price

Kathryn Broyles, D'07

Jimmy Regan

Dennis Michael Satyshur Jr. T'02

Ruth Renegar

Manuel & Karen Wortman,
 D'66, D'67

Gene Richardson

Everett Richardson

Judy Hatcher Rogers

Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Krueger

Anthony E. Satula Jr.

Deborah L. Satula

Ginny Scyster

G. David* & Judith Scyster, WC'60

Joseph Holmes Sherrard IV

Frances C. Sherrard, D'07

Paul Shelton

Mrs. Coolidge A. Porterfield Jr. D'94

Cliff Shoaf

Hubert H. Hodgins, D'68

Mary Anne Shuler

Beverly L. Johnson

Grant S. Shockley

Doris T. Shockley

Ralph Henderson Taylor

David & Andrea Woodhouse,
 D'89, D'89

Emerson McLean Thompson Jr.

Catherine T. Thompson, WC'56

Francis Vermilyea

David & Melissa Madara, D'07, D'07

Margaret Lyles Weldon

Mrs. Charles M. Ivey Jr.

J. Rue Wesley

William & Patricia Cross III, D'59

Max Wicker

F. Joseph & Norma Mitchell,
 D'53, G'62, G'62, G'67

Merian Zeller

James & Patricia Travis III

IN HONOR AND MEMORY...

Family & Friends

Z. Luke Farmer, D'07

FOUNDATION & CORPORATE SUPPORT

Contributions were received during fiscal year 2006-2007 from the following charitable foundations and corporations for support of the divinity school.

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Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Inc	Hospice & Palliative Care - Charlotte	State Farm Companies Foundation
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Community Foundation of Tampa Bay	James Randolph Smith Attorney At Law	Suntrust Bank Atlanta Foundation
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The Duke Endowment	Milliken & Company	Winston-Salem Foundation
Duke Energy Foundation	Mount Vernon Mills	W. James Samford Jr. Foundation
		Ann G. & W. Vann York Foundation, Inc.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



This Annual Report recognizes and celebrates the many alumni, students, friends, churches and foundations that provide support for programs and ministries of Duke Divinity School. We are especially grateful for financial support for our students as they seek to become vibrant leaders who will spread the Gospel's transformative message. We thank you for your faithful support of Duke Divinity School—where Christian leaders are prepared, renewed and sustained for 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, 2006 through June 30, 2007. Every effort has been made to assure accuracy. Please bring any questions to the attention of the Office of External Relations, (919) 660-3456.

Duke Divinity School • Box 90966 • Durham, NC 27708-0966
(919) 660-3456 • www.divinity.duke.edu

Book, Bath, Table, and Time: Christian Worship as Source and Resource for Youth Ministry

BY **FRED P. EDIE**, Assistant Professor of the Practice of Christian Education and Director of the Duke Youth Academy for Christian Formation
Pilgrim Press: 2007, Paper, 258 pages, \$24.00

REVIEWED BY **E. BYRON ANDERSON**

Three United Methodist congregations: In one, youth appear in worship for confirmation and on “youth Sunday”; they are more often found at the foosball table in the youth room. In a second, the youth are regularly in worship, but remain out of sight, sitting in the upper reaches of the church balcony, at furthest distance from the liturgical and musical action. In a third, youth are visible in worship as leaders each every week, ushering, reading Scripture, taking up the collection, and assisting with communion.

In all three congregations, the place in which we find youth embodies the present church and anticipates its future. The church may be or become a community disengaged from the central formative practices of Christian life, a community present but distanced from these central practices, or a community fully engaged in mission and ministry.

Fred Edie is an articulate advocate of this last position. In *Book, Bath, Table, and Time*, he gently but firmly calls the church to task for its relegation of youth to the margins of its life, reminding us that youth are no less the “present” of the church than any other baptized person. The heart of his argument focuses on the church’s unwillingness to engage youth in the “ordo-nary” life of Christian community, a life patterned by and shaped around the holy things of Scripture, Baptism, Eucharist, and Christian time.

These holy things order more than Sunday worship; they order the whole of our lives before God. He wonders, therefore, when the ski trip became a mark of the church, how entertainment became the church’s primary purpose, and why the church is surprised that young adults expect “meaningful” worship to have the excitement of a fast slalom on fresh powder.

Prophetic and critical though he is, Edie does not rant against American individualism and consumerism. Rather, he provides a creative argument about the ways in which worship must be at the heart of the church’s ministry with youth, shaping their “capacities to imagine, understand and receive the gift of Christian vocation as their own futures with God unfold.”

Drawing on his experience as director of the Duke Youth Academy, Edie demonstrates that “cultivating theologically savvy youth” not only matters but becomes possible when we turn to the “liturgically grounded lived faith of the church as theology’s generative source.”

What happens, for example, to one’s self-understanding and to one’s theological understanding when in frequent practice and amidst a diverse community one hears “The gifts of God for the people of God” juxtaposed with “The body of Christ given for you”? More, what happens when this holy meal is juxtaposed with other meals offered and received in the company of strangers?

This “pedagogy of traction,” as Edie calls it, provides an outline for the organization of the book as a whole: robust

celebration of Word and Table; explicit teaching on the theology of Baptism, Eucharist, and Christian time; opportunity to practice planning and leading worship; the deliberate juxtaposition of Eucharist with other spiritual practices—servant ministry in the community, meals shared with strangers, agricultural gleanings; and intentional small group reflection on the way in which liturgical experience shapes one’s theological self-understanding.

Edie offers a liturgically rich and theologically wise alternative to what passes for youth ministry and much Christian education across the age-span and in many Protestant churches today. But it is more than this.

Under the guise of a book on youth ministry with Christian worship at its center, Edie provides a means by which pastors and congregations might reflect on the church’s “colonization by consumer culture” as well as on the church’s “thin” knowledge of Scripture, its inability to articulate the significance of the sacramental life or to reflect on the cost of our inattention to the sacraments, its lack of vocational imagination, and its inability to understand the interdependence between worship, theology and ministry in the world. This is more than a youth ministry alternative; it is a model for re-ordering a congregation’s life. ■

E. Byron Anderson is Styberg associate professor of worship at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. He is the author of *Worship and Christian Identity* (Liturgical Press).



Professor Crenshaw Recommends...

DIVINITY ASKED James L. Crenshaw, Robert L. Flowers Professor of Old Testament, to share a few favorite book titles from his own library. Widely known as a scholar of wisdom literature, Crenshaw is also a poet and a grandparent. Here he includes two volumes of poetry and two children's books among the titles that he's drawn back to again and again, and frequently recommends.

Crenshaw took time off to respond while packing his books for the move with his wife, Nina, to Nashville, Tenn. After a sabbatical during the spring semester, he will retire there near his children and grandchildren. Crenshaw taught at Vanderbilt Divinity School for 15 years before coming to Duke in 1987.

FOR ALL AGES

Old Turtle by Douglas Wood with illustrations by Cheng-Khee Chee
Duluth, Minn.: Pfeifer Publishers, 1992

The Quiltmaker's Gift by Jeff Brumbeau with illustrations by Gail de Marcken
New York: Orchard Books, 2000

These two titles combine profound theology with breathtakingly beautiful illustrations. Although written for children, they can be read profitably by adults for the issues they raise are significant.

POETRY

Unholy Sonnets by Mark Jarman
Ashland, Ore.: Story Line Press, April 2000

Questions for Ecclesiastes by Mark Jarman
Ashland, Ore.: Story Line Press, 1997

The two collections of poetry by Mark Jarman, the son of a minister and current professor at Vanderbilt, pose troubling questions about the utility of Ecclesiastes in pastoral ministry and about the very possibility of believing in a God today.

TOPICAL & TIMELY

Knowledge and the Sacred by Seyyed Hossein Nasr
Albany: State University of New York Press, 1989

The work by Nasr is a remarkable intellectual history by a Muslim scholar who defends the primacy of faith in the quest for knowledge. A leading expert on Islamic science and spirituality, he is University Professor of Islamic Studies at George Washington University.

*Despite the possibility of hubris, I would also include in this category **Defending God: Biblical Responses to the Problem of Evil** (New York: Oxford University Press, 2005). The fruit of a lifetime of my research, it deals with what I consider the fundamental problem facing theists in the modern world and shows how it has been with us for millennia. ■*



NEW RELEASES

Recovering Paul's Mother Tongue: Language and Theology in Galatians

BY SUSAN G. EASTMAN

Assistant Professor of the Practice of Bible and Christian Formation

Eerdmans: 2007

Paper, 232 pages, \$25.00



PAUL'S LETTER to the Galatians begins with a proclamation of deliverance from the present evil age and comes to a climax with the ringing cry "new creation!" The Galatians live between these two poles, and the letter moves from their new identity in Christ to the implications of that identity for their life together.

Susan Eastman argues that Galatians 4:12–5:1 plays a key role in this movement—it displays the power of God's act in

Christ, apart from the law, not only to generate but to perfect the Galatians' new life in Christ. She shows that Paul communicates to his converts the motivation and power necessary to move them from their ambivalence about his gospel to a faith that "stands fast" in its allegiance to Christ alone. She further states that the medium and the message are inseparable. Paul's discourse or "mother tongue"—packed with maternal images, representative, vulnerable and yet authoritative, and above all, marked by personal suffering—demonstrates the content of the good news.

Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus: Advent and Christmas with Charles Wesley

BY PAUL CHILCOTE

Visiting Professor of the Practice of Evangelism

Morehouse Publishing: September 2007

Paper, 112 pages, \$13.00

THESE ADVENT and Christmas meditations are based on the seasonal hymns of Charles Wesley. Each daily meditation, keyed to the Scripture reading for the day and portions of Wesley's texts, concludes with a brief prayer based on the day's theme. Reflective materials place Wesley within his rich Anglican heritage. Daily readings are between 500–600 words in length.



Embracing Purpose: Essays on God, the World, and the Church

BY GEOFFREY WAINWRIGHT

Robert Earl Cushman Professor of Christian Theology

Epworth (United Kingdom): 2007

Paper, 400 pages, \$29.99

THIS BOOK DRAWS together 12 previously published essays that cover the breadth of Professor Wainwright's theological work and the impact it has had in a variety of places around the world. The essays are introduced and edited by the author. An epilogue places each in the context of Wainwright's wider theological career. Distribution in the United States by Westminster John Knox.



Divine Justice, Divine Judgment: Rethinking the Judgment of Nations

BY DAN O. VIA

Professor Emeritus of New Testament Fortress Press: 2007

Paper, 208 pages, \$7.00

IN HIS INTERPRETATION of the biblical theme of judgment, Via discusses the ancient Greek and Hebrew conceptions of justice as the context for speaking of divine judgment in the present. While he rejects the argument that the 9/11 terror attacks were "God's judgment," Via does not wish to abandon the deeper biblical understanding of divine judgment on unjust nations, and asks what that understanding might mean for us today. ■





TROOP WITHDRAWAL FROM VIETNAM...
THE WATERGATE BREAK-IN...RICHARD
NIXON'S LANDSLIDE RE-ELECTION. THESE
WERE AMONG THE HEADLINES IN THE
FALL OF 1972, WHEN A YOUTHFUL SEMI-
PRIMARY STUDENT ARRIVED IN THE NATION'S
CAPITAL FOR A GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP.

MR. KENNEDY GOES TO WASHINGTON

BY ENUMA OKORO

What Keith Kennedy remembers most clearly about his Divinity School-sponsored internship is watching Sen. Sam Ervin and Sen. Howard Baker preside over the Watergate hearings.

"It was a lively time, and I felt like I was at the epicenter of things," he says. Kennedy had been assigned to the office of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, a Republican from Oregon known for crossing party lines. In 1970, Hatfield had joined George McGovern to co-sponsor an amendment calling for the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Kennedy found Hatfield to be "a faithful Christian who was very supportive of a divinity school student intern." After the year-long hiatus in Washington, Kennedy returned to finish his master of divinity degree at Duke. He had not ruled out pursuing ordination or doctoral work, and he seriously considered both options. But Hatfield had offered him a job in his

Senate office, and ultimately Kennedy decided to return to the capital.

"In my time at the Divinity School, I came to see that a faithful life was not about individual piety, but communion,"

says Kennedy. "A communion of saints, if you will. Pursuing a career in public service flowed naturally from that."

Kennedy is the only person who has served three terms as majority staff director for the chair of the powerful Senate Committee on Appropriations: twice under Hatfield, 1980-1986 and 1995-1997, and again under Chairman Sen. Thad Cochran, January 2005-September 2006.

The Committee on Appropriations is the Senate's largest committee. With 12 subcommittees, it has jurisdiction over more than a trillion dollars of federal spending each year.

"The appropriations bills written by that committee each year influence every activity the federal govern-

ment undertakes," says Kennedy. "And those bills are the only legislation that Congress must pass every year."

When repeatedly asked how he got from divinity school to "politics," Kennedy is quick to point out the clear distinction between "politics" and his role in the U.S. Senate.

The legislative process affects peoples' lives regardless of their political persuasions, says Kennedy. "Politics, on the other hand, is the process of seeking to be elected and seeking to stay elected," says Kennedy. "I was never involved in any political campaign. I spent my entire 28 years in the Senate working in the legislative process without paying much attention to which party might gain political advantage."

The Turn toward Theology

A history major at Duke, Kennedy was a member of the Order of Red Friars and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also sang in the Duke Chapel choir. When he graduated with his A.B. in 1970, he



"I BEGAN TO THINK THAT NEITHER POLITICS NOR ECONOMICS WERE GOING TO ANSWER THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS, BUT THE STUDY OF THEOLOGY MIGHT. THEOLOGY GIVES ONE GROUNDING AND A PERSPECTIVE FROM WHICH TO WORK."

had served as president of both Beta Omega Sigma and the Duke YMCA, which at the time was the largest voluntary organization on campus.

"The late '60s were troubled and troubling times," says Kennedy. "I began to think that neither politics nor economics were going to answer the important questions, but the study of theology might. Theology gives one grounding and a perspective from which to work."

As he considered seminary, Kennedy distinctly remembered the Duke Divinity students who spent summer internships at Myers Park United Methodist, his home church in Charlotte, N.C. "I loved Duke," he says, "and so I didn't even look anywhere else."

His government internship followed what Kennedy considers the most intellectually stimulating semester of his academic career. During spring semester 1972, he had taken courses with Dean Thomas Langford and Harmon Smith. An independent study in church history with the late Stuart Henry led him to Richard Niebuhr by way of Niebuhr's brother, Reinhold. "Reinhold is far more famous," Henry had said, "but his brother Richard is more interesting."

After reading virtually all of Reinhold Niebuhr and several books by Paul Tillich, Kennedy began getting anxious about writing all the papers required for the four courses he was taking in addition to the independent study.

But Professor Henry put him at ease. "He said, 'We're enjoying our conversations. You don't need to

write me a paper.' It was wonderful, very liberating."

Kennedy's decision to take advantage of the internship in Washington set the course of his career. He returned to work in Hatfield's office in January 1974 and served as a legislative assistant until his appointment to the Appropriations Committee staff in 1979. Two years later he became the majority staff director.

"The job of staff director is not so much to worry about the substantive content of each of those bills. That's done by people in subcommittee. The job is to manage the staff, those writing the bills and reports, and to ensure that bills move through committee in a timely and orderly fashion, get to the Senate floor, are debated and eventually go to conference with the House of Representatives."

Kennedy considers it one of the best jobs in the U.S. Senate. "To govern is to choose," he says, quoting British politician Nigel Lawson. Not only was he in constant discussion with White House staffers, specifically the Office of Management and Budget, and Senate leaders—all stakeholders with competing interests in the appropriation bills—but he also was helping to make decisions affecting the lives of people every day throughout the United States and overseas.

Those decisions mean balancing competing interests. "Are we going to put more money into national parks, highways, defense, foreign aid, medical research, education?" asks Kennedy. "And how do you make sure the program is doing what it is supposed to be doing?"

Kennedy says he was proud to assist Hatfield as the senator "argued for a sound fiscal policy and resisted short-sighted efforts to make steep reductions in education, health research, and a variety of domestic programs." According to Gerry Frank, former chief of staff for Sen. Hatfield, the contribution was significant.

"Keith Kennedy is one of the best, most loyal and experienced leaders in the history of the U.S. Senate," says Frank.

In 1997, Kennedy left government to work with former Sen. Howard Baker and his Washington law firm—Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz. After seven years, he had the opportunity in 2003 to return to the Senate to serve in the office of Sergeant at Arms, an organization with more than 800 employees and an annual budget of several hundred million dollars.

Elected by the Senate, the sergeant-at-arms serves as chief security officer and is responsible for preserving order in the Senate chamber, galleries and Senate side of the Capitol.

After 9/11, the office demanded a director experienced in law enforcement. Bill Pickle, a career Secret Service agent, became the sergeant-at-arms, and Kennedy, who brought years of administrative experience, was named deputy. He assisted in planning the state funeral of former President Ronald Reagan, and escorted Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the U.S.S.R., when he paid his last respects. In 2005, Kennedy helped establish protocol for the second inauguration of President George W. Bush.

Kennedy left that post in January 2005 to serve once more as majority staff director of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Serving with Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss), he was part of “months of effort to get federal relief for the people of the Gulf Coast in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.”

In September 2006, Kennedy retired after 28 years of government service and returned to the Washington, D.C., office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell, & Berkowitz, one of the 100 largest firms in the United States, as managing director and senior public policy advisor.

His colleague Mark van de Water, a senior lobbyist at the firm, praises Kennedy’s methodical approach to public policy.

“Keith emphasizes doing things the right way,” says van de Water. “His approach is measured and careful with an eye to long term effectiveness versus going with the most expedient way, the latter of which is more the normal way of operating in public policy.”

While the numbers of those who have moved from seminary to government service may not be high, his path is hardly unique, says Kennedy. Among others he cites whose careers have followed similar trajectories are Congressman David Price (D-N.C.) and former Senator and U.N. Ambassador John C. Danforth. Price went to Yale Divinity School before becoming a political science and public policy professor at Duke and then pursuing a seat in Congress; Danforth is an ordained Episcopal priest.

Kennedy has always valued his seminary degree, and felt that he chose an alternative ministry in government service. “I have from time to time wondered what it would have been like to serve in the ordained ministry,” he says. “But that is a very challenging journey, and one must be very sure of the calling.”

He has always believed that a theological education is great preparation for a variety of careers, adds Kennedy. “I tried to make that point repeatedly in my time on the Divinity School Board of Visitors.”

The Divinity School shouldn’t think of itself solely as a vocational school training men and women for the ordained ministry, but as providing a theological education to students who will take a variety of paths through life, maintains Kennedy. “As the blues artist Keb’ Mo’ has written, ‘There’s more than one way home.’”

Kennedy’s commitment to public service takes many subtle forms on all levels of his current work, says van de Water: “He always treats everyone with the same level of respect and concern. It is as though he never seems to lose sight of being a public servant, someone who is there to serve people.” ■

ENUMA OKORO D’03 is the former director of Duke Divinity School’s Center for Theological Writing. She currently works as a freelance writer and retreat leader.

JAMES KEITH KENNEDY T’70, D’74

EDUCATION

B.A., History, Trinity College, Duke University, 1970; M.Div., Duke Divinity School, 1974

EXPERIENCE

Senior Public Policy Advisor and Managing Director, Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell, & Berkowitz, Washington, D.C., 1997-2003; 2006-Present

Majority Staff Director, U.S. Senate Committee on Appropriations: 2005-2006 under Chairman Thad Cochran (R-Miss) and under Chairman Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) 1995-1997 and 1981-1987. Minority Staff Director, also under Hatfield, 1987-1995.

Deputy Sergeant at Arms, U.S. Senate: 2003-2005

Legislative Assistant to Sen. Mark Hatfield: 1974-1979

Duke Divinity School Internship, U.S. Senate, 1972-1973

SERVICE

While at Duke University, Kennedy was a member of the Order of Red Friars and Omicron Delta Kappa, and served as president of both the Duke YMCA and Beta Omega Sigma. He was a housemaster and then head housemaster in freshman dorms between 1968-1971, and was a member of the Duke Chapel Choir. He served on Duke Divinity School’s Board of Visitors, 1998-2004, and is a lifetime member of Duke Alumni Association. He currently serves on the Annual Fund Executive Committee. He is a member of the Friends of Duke Chapel.

FAMILY

He and his wife, Patricia Cregan Kennedy, have two sons: James Keith Kennedy Jr., a member of the Trinity College class of 2011 at Duke, and John Patrick Kennedy. The Kennedys reside in Falls Church, Va.

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

ESTHER ACOLATSE was invited by the Presbyterian Church (USA) to Lusaka, Zambia, for a week-long deliberation on the role of divinity schools in combating HIV/AIDS.

She was part of a Sept. 1-10 meeting of Concerned African Women Theologians in Yaoundé, Cameroon, where she presented and facilitated a panel discussion on the psychosocial aspects of HIV/AIDS.

Acolatse preached and gave a workshop Oct. 14 on "Personhood and the Holy Spirit: Transforming Lives for the Church and the World" at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Durham. She presented the paper "Yet in This Flesh I Shall See God: African Geographies of Life and Death" to the Black Theology and Consultation on Death and Dying joint session at the American Academy of Religion Nov. 17-19 in San Diego, Calif.

DANIEL ARICHEA gave the Sept. 25 keynote address "Look East but Go



West!" for the 30th anniversary of the Center for Pacific and Asian American Ministries (CPAAM) in Claremont, Calif.

During the Nov. 16-17 Leaders' Summit of the Philippine Interfaith Network for Children (PHILINC) in Manila, Philippines, he delivered the address "The Future of PHILINC." Arichea is chair of the Coordinating Council of the network, which brings together Catholics, Protestants, Muslims and other groups. Also during November, he read the paper "Revisiting the Issue of Gospel and Culture and Its Implications for Faithful Interpretation of the Scriptures" at the First National Bible

Summit, sponsored by the Philippine Bible Society.

Arichea wrote a four-part Bible Study on the relationship of Christian faith to national empowerment for United Methodist Youth in the Philippines to be used in the coming Christmas Institutes.

CAROLE BAKER D'03, a research associate at the Divinity School and a visual artist, has received a grant from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation for "Mary for All People: A Post-Modern Look at a Pre-Modern Mother."

For the project, which continues her research at Duke for the master of theological studies degree, Baker will create an interactive exhibit of Mary as life-sized paper dolls. Each doll will reflect a prominent depiction of Mary from four different cultural perspectives: Byzantine Theotokos, Virgin of Guadalupe, Black Madonna and Our Lady of Lourdes.

As viewers interact with the exhibit, says Baker, they will learn more about the role Mary has played in the life of the church and individual believers. The Durham, N.C.-based Center for Women & Ministry in the South Inc., founded and directed by alumna Jeanette Stokes D'77, is sponsoring the project. For more information, contact Baker at carole.baker@duke.edu.

CHRIS L. BRADY led young adults from across the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the UMC in the visioning and strategic planning conference "A Day of Imagination" Sept. 1 at the Sheraton Conference Center in Valley Forge, Pa. He served concurrently as the conference preacher and celebrant for the 24th annual Eastern Pa. Conference of the UMC, Academy for

Laita Conference, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Brady presented the workshop "Evangelism: It Shouldn't Be A Dirty Word" during the fourth annual Planting the Seeds for Ministry Growth Leadership Conference Sept. 15 at Hopewell UMC in Downingtown, Pa., and "Where Have All The Methodists Gone?" at the 2007 Convocation on the Black Church: Creating Disciple-Making Faith Communities at Hay Street UMC, Sept. 28-29, in Fayetteville.

With Bishop Janice Huie he presented "State of the Church: The Crucible of Leadership" at the UMC Leadership Summit sponsored by the Divinity School and Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare Oct. 15-17 at the R. David Thomas Center.

Brady participated in a General Board of Higher Education & Ministry video, "Open Heart, Open Minds, Open Doors" to be shown during Higher Education Night at the 2008 General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, in April.

CHRISTINE PARTON BURKETT delivered "Speaking the Gospel Gracefully," a lecture series sponsored Sept. 31 and Oct. 7 by Christ United Methodist Church, in Chapel Hill, N.C., to enhance the vocal exegesis and oral interpretation skills of pastors and laity.

KENNETH L. CARDER wrote "Living for Giving," a Wesleyan perspective on stewardship, for the Western North Carolina Conference. The study resource, including a DVD and leader's guide, is being used in local churches. He contributed three articles to the *Wesley Study Bible* from Abingdon Press.

During September, Carder led a seminar and preached on "Kingdom Church" at Kern United Methodist Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; participated in the Sept. 21 installation of Dr. Rosalind Reichard as president of Emory and Henry College; and preached Sept. 23-24 at Union United Methodist Church in Irmo, S.C.

He delivered the keynote address "Extravagant Generosity: The Methodist Way" and led the workshop "Cultivating Generosity" for the Northern Illinois Conference, Oct. 6, in Chicago, Ill.; presented "Grace to Lead: Marks of Wesleyan Leadership," Oct. 22 at the Clergy Gathering of the Holston Conference, Kingsport, Tenn.; and gave the Oct. 27 lecture "The Beggars at the Gate: The Church's Response to the Homeless" at the Edenton Street UMC, Raleigh, N.C. He presented "Homosexuality and the Church's Struggle" Oct. 28 at the Duke University Chapel Adult Forum.

MARK CHAVES published the article "Is Religious Service Attendance Declining?" in the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* (2007).

He delivered the lectures: "Continuity and Change in American Religion" for the Cabinet of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Chicago, Ill., in September; "Preliminary Results from the Second Wave of the National Congregations Study" at the annual meeting of the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies in Salt Lake City, Utah, in October; "Why Megachurches?" inaugural lecture of the William Form and Joan Huber Lecture Series at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in November; and "Continuity

CRENSHAW RETIRES

Robert L. Flowers Professor of Old Testament James L. Crenshaw, one of the leading interpreters of wisdom literature, delivered a retirement lecture, "The Reciprocating Touch: Revelation in Wisdom Literature," Nov. 8, 2007, at the Divinity School.

His book *Old Testament Wisdom* has introduced thousands of students to biblical wisdom, as have his two collections of essays, *Urgent Advice and Probing Questions* and *Prophets, Sages, & Poets*.

After a semester's sabbatical, Crenshaw will retire June 30. He is currently writing books on Job and Qoheleth, as well as an analysis of 20th century research on wisdom literature for Brill. ■

Read the retirement lecture online at

<http://www.divinity.duke.edu/news/noteworthy/20071115crenshaw>.



and Change in American Religion," the plenary lecture during Presidential Leadership Week at the Association of Theological Schools in Santa Fe, N.M., in December.

Chaves has been named president-elect of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; his term begins in November 2008.

PAUL W. CHILCOTE attended the World Methodist Council Executive Committee meeting Sept. 12-20 in Sydney, Australia, and made a report as co-chair of the bilateral dialogue with the Salvation Army. He also preached there Sept. 16 at Liverpool Uniting Church.

At Ashland Theological Seminary, Chilcote gave the plenary address "Wesleyan and Emergent Christians in Conversation" Oct. 4-6 at the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education meeting and delivered the paper "Paradigms of Renewal: A Wesleyan Case Study" Oct. 8. He delivered the Annual All Saints' Day Lecture "Many Are We Now, and One: Charles Wesley and the Communion of Saints" Nov. 1 at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Chilcote led an Oct. 13 "Praying through the Arts" workshop for the West Ohio Lay Academy at Newark, Ohio. He hosted the final session of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America/United Methodist Church Bilateral Dialogue Dec. 7-8 at Duke Divinity School and is preparing final legislation to go before both bodies for Full Communion.

He preached on "The Disciple-Making Community" as the conclusion to a sermon series at The Church of the Messiah in Westerville, Ohio, Oct. 14.

In November, Chilcote preached at Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Fuquay-Varina, and at the Mt. Sylvan UMC celebration commemorating the birth of Charles Wesley in Durham. He preached and lectured at Drew University during the seminary's Charles Wesley Tercentennial Event.

Chilcote published "Diverse Gifts, One Spirit," in *The Upper Room Disciplines* 2008 (Nashville: Upper Room Books, 2007).

SUSAN EASTMAN published the book *Recovering Paul's Mother Tongue: Language and Theology in Galatians* with Eerdmans. She wrote

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

the "Ideas and Illustrations" sections for *Homily Service*, Oct. 2007 (www.homilyservicejournal.com); the "Exegesis" sections for *Lectioary Homiletics* October 2007 (www.GoodPreacher.com); and lectionary commentaries on Advent, Year A, for www.workingpreacher.com.

At the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature Nov. 16-20 in San Diego, Calif., she presented "Philippians 2: Divine and Human Agency in Christ's Story" for the Pauline Soteriology Group.

CURTIS FREEMAN attended the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion and the College Theological Society at the University of Dayton (Ohio), May 31-June 3. He also attended the General Assembly of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and the Biennial of the American Baptist Churches in Washington, D.C., June 27-29, and the Annual Gathering of the Baptist World Alliance in Accra, Ghana, July 1-7.

He presented the paper "Baptists' Political and Social Involvement in the U.S." at the 300th anniversary of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, Aug. 1-3, First Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C.

Freeman was a member of the Baptist World Alliance delegation in the second round of theological conversations with the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity in Rome, Dec. 2-8. He published "Roger Williams, American Democracy, and the Baptists" in the Fall 2007 issue of *Perspectives in Religious Studies*.

MARY MCCLINTOCK FULKERSON presented "Interpreting Situations: When Does the Empirical

Become Theological?" at the Sept. 27-29 Yale Divinity School conference "Conversations Between Theologians and Empirical Disciplines."

She preached and presented three lectures—"Women: The Invisible Stranger in Our Midst," "Welcoming the Raced Stranger" and "The Stranger Called God"—Oct. 14-16 for the annual Davis Lecture Series "Welcoming the Stranger: Challenges for the Church" at Faith Baptist Church, Statesville, N.C.

McClintock Fulkerson served on the faculty panel Nov. 5 in response to "America's Unfinished Business: Justice, Reconciliation, the Church & Post-Civil Rights America," presented by John Perkins and Charles Marsh at the first Teaching Communities Week Nov. 4-7, sponsored by Duke Divinity's Center for Reconciliation. Also on the faculty panel were Stanley Hauerwas and the Rev. William C. Turner.

She presented two papers—"Sighting Whiteness in Theology" and "Social Change and Constructive Liberal Theology"—at the American Academy of Religion annual meeting Nov. 17-19 in San Diego, Calif.

RICHARD B. HAYS published "Reading the Bible with Eyes of Faith: The Practice of Theological Exegesis" in the *Journal of Theological Interpretation*, as well as the Japanese translation of *The Art of Reading Scripture*.

He presented the Holley-Hull Lectures on "Learning to Read the Bible Again" Sept. 5-6 at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.; "Narrative Structures in Paul" and "Practices of Resurrection" at Hampden-Sydney College Nov. 5; and "Intertextuality Between Acts and

Biblical Texts" Nov. 17 at the Society of Biblical Literature 2007 annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

Hays preached on "The Christmas Story: Challenge to the Empire?" during the Adult Forum Dec. 16 at Duke Chapel.

L. GREGORY JONES was in Johannesburg, South Africa, Aug. 30-



Sept. 7 to consult with the Methodist Church of Southern Africa on the future of theological education.

Jones and **SUSAN PENDLETON JONES** co-led a staff retreat Oct. 25-28, at Killlearn UMC in Tallahassee, Fla., where Dean Jones also preached for Sunday services. He lectured at a Sustained Learning Seminar in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2-3, and also spoke at the Minnesota Annual Conference Clergy Gathering Nov. 26-28. At Duke, he led the Episcopal Leaders Forum for UM Bishops Dec. 9-12.

Jones published two articles in the "Faith Matters" column of *The Christian Century* including "Be Generous" (Oct. 2) and "Bold Initiative" (Nov. 27).

ANDREW KECK, associate director of the Divinity School Library, participated in the plenary panel "The Ministry of the Deacon: In the World, in the Church, in Liturgy" during the Southeastern Jurisdiction Deacons Gathering Oct. 24-26 in Lake Junaluska, N.C.

RICHARD A. LISCHER gave two lectures, "Preaching in the Argument Culture" and "Reconciling Speech," to Lutheran pastors in the Southeastern

District in Norfolk, Va. He preached on All Saints Sunday at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in the evening for Lutheran students at Duke Chapel.

Lischer received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Academy of Homiletics at its annual meeting in Minneapolis in December.

RANDY L. MADDOX published "John Wesley on Holistic Health and Healing" in *Methodist History*.

He led a team of four Wesley scholars in preparing a booklet tentatively titled *A Year with John Wesley and Our Methodist Values* to be published by Discipleship Resources and used in an initiative by the United Methodist Bishops next year.

RICHARD PAYNE published "The State of Postoperative Pain Management:



A Need for Improvement" in the October issue of the *American Society of PeriAnesthesia*

Nurses; "Medical Professionalism and Responsibility in Pain Management" in the September issue of *Practical Bioethics and Pain Management Newsletter*; and "Renaissance of Sickle Cell Disease Research in the Genomic Era" in *Pain in Sickle Cell Disease: A Multidimensional Construct* published by Imperial College Press.

He received the Jules Rominger M.D. Award and the Florence M. Lockhart Nimick Memorial Award.

Payne presented "Unequal Treatment: Confronting Racial and Ethical Disparities in Health Care" Sept. 7-8 at Pain Week 2007 in Las Vegas, Nev.; "Religion and Medical

Technology: When is Enough, Enough?" and "Hope, Meaning & Dignity at the End of Life: The Role of Palliative and Spiritual Care" at the Advances and Controversies in Pain Management event sponsored Sept. 10-11 by Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C.; "Disparities in End of Life Care" Sept. 12 for the Ethical Perspectives in Palliative Medicine: The Joseph A. Grady M.D. Memorial Conference, Detroit, Mich.; and "Pain Management: What Medical Science Tells Us," Sept. 18 for the Duke University School of Medicine Practice Course.

During Duke University Homecoming in October, he spoke on "Care at Life's End: Great Beginnings." He also spoke on "Clergy and Clinician Conflict and Collaboration at the End of Life: How Can We Work Together?" for the Partners in Caring: Strengthening Clergy and Clinician Collaboration at the End of Life sponsored by Harnett County Hospice, Campbell University Divinity School and the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life.

Payne also made the presentations: "Medical Professionalism & Pain Medicine in the 21st Century: Is the Hippocratic Oath Still Relevant?" at the Jules Rominger M.D. Award Dinner Oct. 24 sponsored by Mercy Health System, Philadelphia, Pa.; "Living at Life's End with Chronic Illness: African-American Perspectives" for the 6th African American Alzheimer's Disease Care Giver Conference in Charlotte sponsored Oct. 27 by Duke University Medical Center; "Pain Management & Palliative Care at Life's End" and "Hope, Meaning & Dignity at End of Life" at the Midwest Regional Conference on End of Life Care Oct. 29-30 in Kansas City, Mo.; and "End

of Life Care in Diverse Populations" Nov. 1-2 at the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. EDWARD PHILLIPS presented the short communication "From Collection to Offering: The Ritualization of Money in American Methodism" for the Aug. 6-11 meeting of Societas Liturgica in Palermo, Sicily. Later that month, he presented a longer version of this paper at the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies, which met in Oxford, England.

Phillips and his wife, Sara Webb Phillips, preached Sept. 9 for Rally Day at White Plains UMC, in Cary, N.C. He led the seminar "The Role of Angels in Prayer at Night in Early Christian and Jewish Liturgy" for the Second Workshop on Early Jewish and Christian Liturgy meeting Oct. 9-11 in Neve Ilan, Israel. The Fritz Thyssen Stiftung für Wissenschaftsförderung funded the workshop.

In November, Phillips and his wife led the four-week study of worship and the arts "How Shall We Praise?" sponsored by Reconciliation UMC, Durham, N.C., as part of a Worship Renewal Grant from the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship.

ANATHEA PORTIER-YOUNG published a response to "The Fifth Word: Honoring Parents," by Byron Sherwin in *The Ten Commandments for Jews, Christians, and Others* by Eerdmans (2007). Her essay was on how the commandment to honor mother and father has been understood within the Christian tradition.

She was a panel presenter Nov. 19 on teaching the "Old Testament Introduction." The panel was jointly sponsored by the "Best Practices in Teaching Workshop" and the Society

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

of Biblical Literature Forum at its annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

Portier-Young lectured Nov. 7 on "Scripture and Justice" during the "Just Life" speaker series at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Raleigh. The videotaped lecture will be used in diocesan curricula. She also spoke on "The Search for Wisdom: What Were They Looking For?" at UNC-Chapel Hill during the "Adventures in Ideas" Uhlman Family Seminar. The Oct. 22 seminar was entitled "Ancient Wisdom: Faith & Doubt in Ecclesiastes, Job, Proverbs, & the Psalms."

In November, Portier-Young taught a weekend course on "The Prophets" for deacon candidates in the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh. Sessions focused on selections from Amos, Isaiah of Jerusalem, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Deutero- and Trito-Isaiah, and Jonah, as well as the broader question "What Is a Prophet?"

JEANNE SHELS TWHIG spoke about "The Impact of Grief and Loss on Women's Health" Oct. 26 as part of the "Women's Health in Our 60s and Beyond: Staying Healthy" panel during the Women's Health & Wellness Weekend at Duke University. Duke Alumni sponsored the event.

She presented "Embracing the Concepts of Dying Well in Caring Congregations" Sept. 30 during the Omega Society Lecture series at Centenary United Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N.C.

ALLEN VERHEY published "Science at the End of Life: Contributions and Limitations" in *The Princeton Seminary Bulletin*, and chapters in three books: "Scripture as Script and Scripted: The Beatitudes" in *Character*

Ethics and the New Testament (Westminster John Knox); "The Eighth Word: Calvin and 'The Stewardship of Love,'" in *The Ten Commandments for Jews, Christians, and Others* (Eerdmans); and "Authority and the Practice of Reading Scripture," in *Engaging Biblical Authority: Perspectives on the Bible as Scripture* (Westminster John Knox).

Verhey presented "Manager and Therapist as Tragic Heroes: Reflections of a Theologian at a Psychiatric Hospital" Sept. 7 at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Christian Ethics, Oxford, England. He gave four lectures at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Chaplains Association Oct. 21-22 in Green Bay, Wis.—"Reading Scripture in the Strange World of Medicine," "Prayer and the Practice of Caring for the Dying," "Suffering, Looking Heavenward," and "Compassion, Looking Heavenward."

DAN O. VIA, professor emeritus of New Testament, published the book *Divine Justice, Divine Judgment: Rethinking the Judgment of Nations* (Fortress), which was reviewed in the Aug. 7, 2007, issue of *The Christian Century*. Since his retirement 16 years ago, he has published numerous articles and several other books, including *What is New Testament Theology* (Fortress: 2002) and, with Robert Gagnon, *Homosexuality and the Bible: Two Views* (Fortress: 2003). Three earlier books have been published by Wipf & Stock: *The Ethics of Mark's Gospel and Self-Deception and Wholeness in Paul and Matthew*, both in 2005, and *The Parables* (2006). Via lives in Charlottesville, Va., where he has taught courses on Christology, ethics, and

religion and literature at the Jefferson Institute for Lifelong Learning.

GEOFFREY WAINWRIGHT attended



the international congress of the Societas Liturgica in Palermo, Sicily, and chaired a working group at

the Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies.

At the invitation of Patriarch Bartholomew of Constantinople, he took part in a symposium to commemorate the 1,600th anniversary of St. John Chrysostom in September.

Wainwright, co-chair of the Joint Commission for Dialogue between the World Methodist Council and the Roman Catholic Church, attended the first session in the new round held in October at the monastic community of Bose in Northern Italy. In December, he participated in the ecumenical celebration (Catholic, Anglican and Methodist) in Rome of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Charles Wesley.

He published the book *Embracing Purpose: Essays on God, the World, and the Church* with Epworth in November and available in the United States through Westminster John Knox Press.

LACEYE WARNER published her first book *Saving Women: Retrieving Evangelistic Theology and Practice* in September with Baylor University Press. (For a review, see BookMark, p. 22)

Her article "From Going to Gathering: Reflections on a Study of Ecclesial Evangelism" was published in the October issue of the *Journal for the Academy of Evangelism in Theological Education*.

SAMUEL WELLS presented "Is There a Gospel for the Rich?" at the Faith and Money N.C. Regional Gathering in August and "We Believe in God" at the Holy Infant Catholic Church, Durham, in September. He delivered three talks in October at Furman University for "The Mere Christianity Forum" in Greenville, S.C. In November, he spoke at an alumni event in Charlotte, N.C., and at the First Presbyterian Church in Durham.

Wells preached the sermon "The Heart of God" at the Rev. Karl Travis' installation ceremony in October at the First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Worth, Texas, and also preached at the Memorial Church, Harvard University, during advent in December.

He led "The Gospel of Abundance in a World of Scarcity" seminar for the Oct. 8-10 Divinity School Convocation

and Pastors' Convocation. Wells interviewed civil rights activist Ann Atwater about the book *Best of Enemies* during a congregation event in Durham, N.C., also in October.

In November, he participated in a panel discussion on religion and disability studies at the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature (AAR/SBL) annual meeting in San Diego, Calif.

LAUREN F. WINNER, assistant professor at the Divinity School currently on leave as a fellow at the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University, led weekend retreats on spirituality at Grace Community Church in Noblesville, Ind., and University United Methodist in Chapel Hill, N.C., from September to December.

She also spoke at the Rochester College in Rochester Hills, Mich.; Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio; Malone College in Malone, Ohio; and on sexual violence in the church at the National Youth Worker's Convention in Atlanta, Ga. Winner preached at St. Paul's Collegiate Church, Storrs, Conn., and at St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson, N.J.

Winner also gave addresses at Vienna Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va.; Myers Park United Methodist Church, Charlotte, N.C.; the Dakotas Conference (UMC) youth conference; Northwest Collegiate Ministry Fall Conference, Redmond, Ore.; Reformed Theological Seminary, Orlando, Fla.; and the MidSouth Regional Conference, Campus Crusade for Christ, Greensboro, N.C. ■

COMINGS & GOINGS

Newcomers include **CALLIE DAVIS**, staff assistant, Baptist House of Studies; **REBECCA HYMES-SMITH**, staff assistant, Academic Affairs; **ANA KELSEY-POWELL**, manager, Cokesbury Book Store; **JOSHUA MARTIN**, analyst, Information Technology Services; **PHILLIP RUSSELL**, staff assistant, Office of Field Education; **TAMMY THORNTON**, staff specialist, Center for Continuing Education; and **SHERRY WILLIAMSON**, public relations specialist, Office of Communications.

PAUL CHILCOTE, visiting professor of the practice of evangelism, has accepted a faculty position in Methodist Studies at Ashland Theological Seminary in Ohio. He will begin the position in July. **GREG DUNCAN D'77**, associate dean for student services, has resigned to pursue other interests. **HOLLY DURHAM**, associate dean for General Administration and Finance, has accepted a position at N.C. State in Raleigh. **ROB KNEBEL** has been

named director of GAF. **MARGE LOBSIGER**, administrative secretary, Office of Field Education, retired in December after 20 years at the Divinity School. **CONNIE** and **JOEY SHELTON**, both **D'97**, co-directors of Field Education and Church Relations, have accepted an appointment in their home state of Mississippi. They will serve as pastors at Galloway United Methodist Church in Jackson.

CLASS NOTES

50s

JOHN J. CAREY T'53, D'56, G'65 sent greetings from his home in Anchorage, Alaska, to the annual Half Century alumni breakfast held at the Divinity School Oct. 8, 2007, during Convocation.

THEODORE (TED) R. MORTON JR. D'56 currently serves as chairman of the board of directors for the South Carolina United Methodist Foundation. He resides in Greenwood, S.C.

60s

RICHARD H. PETERSEN D'61, G'64. retired for 15 years, continues to serve interim pastorates, most recently at a summer ecumenical community church on Frye Island in Sebago Lake, Maine.

ST KIMBROUGH D'62, an internationally renowned singer and actor and a professor in biblical, Wesley and church music, performed "Music of the Heart," a program celebrating the tercentenary of Charles Wesley's birth on Nov. 1, 2007, in Goodson Chapel at Duke Divinity School. His son, **TIMOTHY E. KIMBROUGH T'79, D'83**, rector of the Church of the Holy Family Episcopal in Chapel Hill, N.C., was the pianist.

70s

DAVID K. BUCEY D'76, a United Church of Christ pastor in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected president of the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School.

JOHN W. WILSON G'76 retired recently as a regional bishop and

bishop administrator of the Anglican Diocese of Melbourne, Australia. He is now enjoying grandchildren, writing on Christianity alongside Islam, and chairing Acorn Press Limited, an Australian Christian publishing company.

WILLIAM F. EVANS D'79, associate professor of psychology at James Madison University and a chaplain with the U.S. Air Force Air National Guard, has been named president of the International Network on Personal Meaning (INPM). He and his wife, Cynthia, and their three children reside in Massanutten, Va.

GREGORY V. PALMER D'79, a United Methodist bishop serving the Iowa Annual Conference, has been elected to lead the worldwide Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church. He will begin his two-year term as the council's president in May 2008. The council represents 11.5 million United Methodists in the United States, Africa, Europe and the Philippines. It includes 69 active and 98 retired bishops.

ROBERT F. "BOBBY" VAGT D'73, who retired last summer after a decade



as president of Davidson College, is the new president of the Heinz Endowments in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The endowments, which include the Howard Heinz Endowment and the Vira I. Heinz Endowments, have combined assets of more than \$1.4 billion. A profile of Vagt from the Fall 2006 *Divinity* is archived online at www.divinity.duke.edu/publications/2006.09/features/path.

80s

JOHN E. CONNER D'82 retired following 31 years of ministerial service in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. John and his wife, Joyce, are now residents of Warrenton, N.C.

GINA ROCHELLE D'82 is serving as a local pastor at Saint Paul United Methodist Church, in Roanoke, Va.

KENNETH H. CARTER JR. D'83, senior pastor of Providence United Methodist Church in Charlotte, N.C., was featured Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 on "Day 1," a nationally broadcast radio program, formerly called "The Protestant Hour," broadcast weekly since 1945. It is also accessible by podcast at www.Day1.org.

A. GENE COBB D'83, senior minister at Epworth United Methodist Church in Durham, N.C., represented Duke University at the Nov. 9, 2007, installation of the new president at Louisburg College.

KELLY J. KARGES D'84 represented Duke University at the Oct. 5, 2007, installation of the new president of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Kelly and his wife, **CINDY BEASLEY KARGES D'83**, are United Methodist pastors residing in Beatrice, Neb.

K. MIKE FRANKLIN D'86 has moved to Helena, Mont. He is a retired Navy chaplain.

REED CRISWELL D'87 has won an honorable mention in an international poetry contest affiliated with Writing.com for a poem titled "A Psalm of Anger." His short story "Finding the Morning" will be published in January

by *The Far Side of Midnight*, a new webzine. Reed is the multimedia specialist for Duke Divinity School.

JAY MARSHALL D'88 G'92 has published *Thanking & Blessing – The Sacred Art: Spiritual Vitality Through Gratefulness* (Skylight Paths: 2007). He serves as dean of the Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Ind.

90s

J. BURTON (BURT) PALMER D'90, a United Methodist pastor in Houston, Texas, has been elected to the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School.

PHILLIP V. (PHIL) HENRY-SADLO D'91 resides with his wife, Linda, and daughter, Katie, in Lexington, Ky. He owns a real estate investment business with particular interests in downtown historic properties. He is also working with a group of individuals from Lexington who have an ongoing commitment to Hurricane Katrina relief projects in Biloxi, Miss.

JOHN A. MACAULEY D'91 has joined the editorial staff of *The Papers of Abraham Lincoln* and will be in residence at the Library of Congress and the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The project focuses on Lincoln's years in the White House and his role as commander-in-chief during the Civil War. John specializes in 19th century U.S. history.

BRIAN STEWART D'91 is the founding pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Springs in Barium Springs, N.C. In June 2007 the church was given the Sam and Helen R. Walton Award for excellence in new church development.

VERTIE POWERS D'92, associate conference minister for the ENCA Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ, preached in Goodson Chapel for the Divinity School community on Nov. 2, 2007. She is a member of the National Alumni Council.

DAVID C. HOCKETT D'94, D'99, a United Methodist pastor in Salisbury, N.C., has been elected to the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School.

ALICIA L. BEAM-INGRAM D'95 is a part-time public librarian and part-time dean of chapel at Piney Woods School. Her husband, **JIM BEAM-INGRAM D'98**, is pastor of Wesleyanna United Methodist Church and director of the course of study program for the Center for Ministry based at Millsaps College. The Beam-Ingams live in Star, Miss.

KAREN ALBERS LANE D'95 and her husband, William Joseph Lane, announce the Sept. 4, 2007, birth of William "JJ" Joseph Lane Jr. Karen serves as the associate pastor at Brainerd UMC in Chattanooga, Tenn.

DUANE LOOKINGBILL D'95 is the new pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

DEMERY BADER-SAYE D'97 and **SCOTT BADER-SAYE D'97** are leading Peacemeal, an emerging church community in Scranton, Pa. Demery, an Episcopal priest, is the missionary for youth in the Diocese of Bethlehem. Scott has recently published his second book, *Following Jesus in a Culture of Fear* (Brazos Press, 2007). They are the parents of three young sons: Nolan, Eli and Luke.

DWAYNE D. ALSTON D'98 and his wife, LaQuita, announce the birth of Elijah Dwayne on Oct. 22, 2007, in Fayetteville, N.C. Dwayne is the pastor of John Wesley United Methodist Church.

JOHN SWEENEY D'98 is donor recruitment manager for the American Red Cross for central Alabama. John and Mary Virginia and their two children, James and Ella, live in Birmingham, Ala.

00s

DONNA CLAYCOMB D'00, pastor of Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., was featured in the front-page article "Development Has Become New Savior for City Churches" in the Oct. 31, 2007, edition of *The Washington Post*.

With \$26 million from the sale of property next door, Claycomb's 90-year-old church is undergoing a \$9 million renovation of its neoclassical home on Massachusetts Avenue. When Claycomb arrived, membership at Mount Vernon Place had fallen from 4,541 members in 1960, to fewer than 100, with an average age of 82.

Her role has become one she never imagined during seminary at Duke, she told staff writer Paul Schwartzman. "I'm developing a congregation and this building at the same time. I'm a spiritual leader and a developer."

To learn more about her growing ministry, visit Claycomb's blog at wordsfromwashington.blogspot.com, or the Mount Vernon website at www.mvpmuc.org.

CLASS NOTES

BETH FELKER-JONES D'00, G'04, assistant professor of Bible and religion at Huntington University, Huntington, Ind., has published *Marks of His Wounds: Gender Politics and Bodily Resurrection* with Oxford University Press. The book is a theology of the human body approached through the doctrine of the resurrection.

DENNIS C. PEAY D'01 and his wife, Cheryl, announce the Oct. 13, 2007, birth of James Christopher in Raleigh, N.C. Dennis is a United Methodist pastor.

T. C. BROOM JR. D'02 is the new Conference Disaster Relief Coordinator for the New Mexico Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

PHIL BRUBAKER D'02 and his wife, **SARAH MORICE BRUBAKER D'03**, welcomed their second child, Micah Theodore, on Aug. 9, 2007. Phil continues his work with the Mennonite Central Committee-U.S. anti-racism program. Sarah is writing her doctoral dissertation in systematic theology at the University of Notre Dame. The Brubakers reside in South Bend, Ind.

VALERIE J. MELVIN D'02 was installed in August as the associate Regional Minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina. She serves as the pastoral presence for Women's Ministries, and as a Liaison Officer for the Disciples of Christ Ecumenical Fellowships around the Region of North Carolina. The Regional Assembly is comprised of 254 churches throughout the state.

AMY T. SEVIMLI D'03 has accepted the call to serve as assistant to the bishop

in the Metropolitan Washington D.C. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. She previously served as associate pastor at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Alexandria, Va.

LISA YEBUAH D'04, a United Methodist pastor in Raleigh, N.C., has been elected to the National Alumni Council for the Divinity School.

ELIZABETH BAHNSON D'06 and her husband **FRED D'00** announce the Sept. 5, 2007, birth of Elijah Skinner Bahnsen. The Bahnsens have another son, Carsten.

JESSICA TERRELL D'06, United Methodist campus minister at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., has also been appointed as associate pastor for young adults at Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church.

TERESA COOK D'07, the first African-American pastor at the all-white congregation at Pine Valley United Methodist Church in Wilmington, N.C., was featured in "Profile in Courage" by staff writer Amanda Greene in the Sept. 16, 2007, edition of the *Wilmington Star-News*:

The congregation loves her. They love her because of who she is and not just because she marks a milestone for the all-white congregation—she is the youngest pastor and the first African-American pastor in the church's 46-year history.

"I was impressed with her honesty—her zeal for God," said senior pastor Rev. Bill Braswell. "And when Teresa preaches, you can tell that the Lord is there. She's got it."

After Sunday's service, church member Al Best called Cook "a

breath of fresh air." Another congregant, Sidni Smith, was impressed with Cook's tenacity.

"She's not afraid to touch a topic, I'll tell you. We all need to hear it, and we don't want to," she said. "She speaks right from her heart to your heart."

COURTNEY AND DAN RANDALL, BOTH D'07, began in September serving a three-year missionary term in Latvia with the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Based in the capital city of Riga, they are Duke Divinity's first on-site missionaries working in Latvia. ■

GOT NEWS? Stay in touch with your classmates! Use the postcard inserted in this issue to share your news, e-mail magazine@div.duke.edu, or write: Alumni News, *Divinity* magazine, Box 90970, Duke University, Durham, NC 27708-0970. Update info or submit Class Notes online at: www.divinity.duke.edu/update.



Rev. Teresa Cook, 25, is the first African-American pastor at Pine Valley, which has an all-white congregation.



DEATHS

J. CLAUDE EVANS D'41 died Sept. 7, 2007, in Asheville, N.C. He was a United Methodist minister who served parishes in South Carolina, as a Navy chaplain in the South Pacific during World War II, as editor of the *South Carolina Methodist Advocate* 1952-1957, and as chaplain at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. In retirement he continued part time as a counselor and workshop leader with the Intentional Growth Center. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Maxilla Evans, four children including **SARA M. EVANS WC'66, G'68**, and two grandchildren.

ALBERT J. SCHRADER D'50 died July 24, 2007, in Richmond, Va. He served as a Navy chaplain for three years and a United Methodist pastor in parishes in Ohio, Massachusetts, North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia for 40 years. He is survived by three children.

MARTHA MALLARY TAYLOR D'50 died Nov. 4, 2007, in Laurens, S.C. She was among the first women to earn the B.D. (now M.Div.) degree from Duke. (During the preceding 24 years, alumnae had earned M.R.E. or M.A. degrees.) She worked in guidance and counseling at several high schools and alongside her husband, **EBEN TAYLOR JR. D'53**, in United Methodist parishes across South Carolina. Her husband, three sons and four grandchildren survive her.

WILLIAM F. VAN HOY JR. D'50 died Aug. 14, 2007, in Asheboro, N.C. He taught social studies courses for almost 30 years at Asheboro High School prior to his retirement in 1978. He is survived by two children and three grandchildren.

H. FRED DAVIS D'51 died Aug. 23, 2007, in Lumberton, N.C. He was a chaplain

with the U. S. Army, the N.C. National Guard, and the Methodist Retirement home over many years, and he was a pastor for 35 years serving two United Methodist parishes in southeastern North Carolina. Three children and three grandchildren survive him.

ROBERT S. BAREFIELD D'52 died Sept. 20, 2007, in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a counselor at Wake Forest Medical Center and served as a Methodist minister and Wesley Foundation director in North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida and Missouri. Later he was director of the counseling center, professor of engineering management, and co-founded of the minority engineering program at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Survivors include his wife, Ann Lee Barefield, two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

LEWIS R. SHERARD D'56 died Sept. 4, 2007, in Greenwood, S.C. He served United Methodist parishes across South Carolina, and was pastor emeritus of Matthews United Methodist Church in Greenwood at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Georgia Britt Sherard, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

ROBERT A. REGNIER D'58 died Aug. 9, 2007, in Little Rock, Ark. A United Methodist minister for 50 years, he served as a pastor, district superintendent and, from 1991 until his retirement in 2004, as president and CEO of the Methodist Children's Home/Methodist Family Health. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Irene Thornton Regnier, two children and seven grandchildren.

PAUL GENTRY T'59, D'63 died July 21, 2007, in Avon Park, Fla. He was an educator and is survived by his wife, Doris Gentry, and two daughters.

HARMON L. WRAY D'71 died July 24, 2007, in Nashville, Tenn. A lecturer in church and ministries at Vanderbilt Divinity School, he established a program placing Vanderbilt students and inmates together in classes at Riverbend Maximum Security Institution. He served the United Methodist Church as the executive director of restorative justice ministries and coordinator for ministries with the poor and marginalized. He is survived by his partner, Judy Parks.

ELBERT G. MARTIN T'71, D'74, G'79 died Aug. 12, 2007, in Palm Desert, Calif. He worked with SunGard SCT, a company providing technology-related systems and services for higher education.

LUTHER M. "BILLY" PEELE JR. D'79 died Nov. 16, 2007, in Wilmington, N.C. He was a United Methodist pastor who served parishes across the North Carolina Conference. His wife, Myra Peele, and three adult children survive him.

MARK D. MASHBURN D'87 died July 26, 2007, in Winston-Salem, N.C. A United Methodist pastor with parishes in the Western North Carolina Conference, he also chaired the Conference committee on worship and served as national formation officer for the Order of St. Luke. Surviving are his wife, Neil T. Mashburn, and two sons.

Divinity School Family

HARRIET V. LEONARD died Nov. 11, 2007, in Durham, N.C. She was the Divinity Library's first reference librarian, working from 1960 through early 1992. A Divinity scholarship in her name was established in 1992 with a priority for women who are beginning a second career. ■

Funding the Future of Ministry

The Mary G. Stange Charitable Trust of Troy, Mich., has committed \$300,000 as a limited 1:2 matching gift challenge to support scholarships for the **Doctor of Theology** program. The trust will provide an additional \$100,000 for each of three gifts of \$200,000 or more that are established to endow Th.D. scholarships in the Divinity School. The scholarship names will be determined by the respective donors. (For more about Duke's Th.D. program, see Winter 2007 *Divinity* at www.divinity.duke.edu/publications/2007.01/features/boundaries.)

The **G. David and Judith Walker Scyster Scholarship Fund** has been established with the receipt of \$20,000 designated for scholarship support from the will of David Scyster and a gift of \$80,000 from his widow, Judy Scyster, Women's College Class of 1960, of Pinehurst, N.C. The fund is "in loving memory of David Scyster and contributed as an expression of heartfelt appreciation for the influence of Duke University and its Divinity School."

An additional \$25,000 has been contributed for the **Needham-Hauser Scholarship Fund** by Wanda and Edwin Needham, Divinity School class of 1957, of Pfafftown, N.C. Edwin made the gift to honor his divinity classmates on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their graduation. Edwin's parents, Antoinette Hauser Needham and Eugene W. Needham, Trinity College class of 1931, both now deceased, established the scholarship in 1986 with a gift of \$25,000 for students preparing for parish ministry with a priority for service in the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. The market value of the scholarship had grown over 21 years to more than \$144,000 prior to this gift.

Duke University continues as a remarkably fine steward of endowed fund assets with a return of 25.6 percent for fiscal 2007 and a 10-year average of 17 percent. This strong performance enables Divinity School scholarships and other endowed funds to flourish and yield vital expendable resources each year. It is now possible for a donor to set up a Charitable Remainder Trust at Duke, which is placed in the long-term investment pool. These trusts return lifetime income to the donor and spouse, provide an immediate tax deduction, and ultimately fund a scholarship, professorship or program in the Divinity School. The fixed-rate returns and other benefits of a Charitable Gift Annuity provide an attractive way to make a gift that will truly make a difference. ■

To find out more about gift planning and how to support the Financial Aid Initiative, please call Wes Brown or Jami Moss Wise at (919) 660-3456.



DIVINITY
Annual Fund

'Consider what it means to provide'

DURING THE current Annual Fund campaign, we're asking Duke's alumni and friends to "consider what it means to provide."

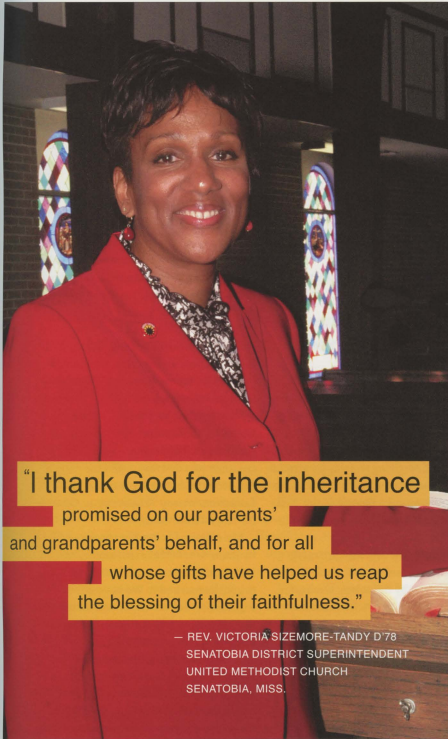
"What it means" may seem obvious: Christians are called to provide for others and for one another through gifts like those we make to our churches and to charity.

But there is much more at stake when we take on the task of providing. "Provision" also suggests sustenance—not only the literal food we take into our bodies, but also the spiritual nourishment we receive through Scripture and the sustenance we get from our relationship with God. This kind of provision attends to spiritual as well as physical well-being, and it's one of the most important ways we can care for each other in any community of faith.

The word "provide" comes from the Latin *providere*, which literally means "to see ahead" (from *pro-* forward + *videre* to see). When we provide for students, we make them ready to serve Christ's church in the world. In that way, alumni, friends, faculty, and staff all work together, "seeing ahead" so that our graduates will continue to go out prepared to share the Gospel in the world.

The Divinity School offers thanks to all those who provided for the students of Duke Divinity School in 2007. These generous supporters helped the Divinity Annual Fund achieve a record goal last year, all of which went directly to student financial aid. (For a full account of those gifts, see the 2006-07 Annual Report inserted in this issue.) The provisions donors made will sustain and make ready the next generation of pastors, preachers, leaders and teachers, and will allow us to see ahead to the future. ■

—Jami Moss Wise, Director of Development



"I thank God for the inheritance
promised on our parents'
and grandparents' behalf, and for all
whose gifts have helped us reap
the blessing of their faithfulness."

— REV. VICTORIA SIZEMORE-TANDY D'78
SENATOBIA DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SENATOBIA, MISS.



Affording Opportunity
DUKE'S FINANCIAL AID INITIATIVE

Victoria Sizemore-Tandy D'78

When she learned she had a full scholarship to Duke Divinity School, Victoria Sizemore-Tandy D'78 shared the good news first with her mother. She was surprised that the response she got was a mixture of joy and tears.

"My mother said she was very proud, but she was crying," says Sizemore-Tandy. "Then she told me that her father had applied to Duke University as a young man, but been denied entrance because of his color."

Sizemore-Tandy has vivid memories of her grandfather, who died when she was just six years old. She remembers Thomas Bridges as an educated gentleman who worked as a portrait painter. But the popularity of photography eventually forced Bridges to find a new career. He moved from North Carolina to New York City and trained to become an insurance salesman.

Her grandfather's self portrait, which remained in the family, became a source of solace for her: "He stood tall and proud in the portrait, with his glasses in his hands and a look of self-assurance in his eyes."

Like many Divinity School students, Sizemore-Tandy would not have been able to afford an education at Duke without a full scholarship.

When she graduated, she thought about "all the thousands of black people like him who were turned away from education, justice and freedom," says Sizemore-Tandy.

"We are standing on the shoulders of so many thousands today! Thanks be to God for the way that they paved for us all. I thank God for the inheritance promised on our parents' and grandparents' behalf, and for all whose gifts have helped us reap the blessing of their faithfulness."

MINISTRY AT LARGE

Along the Gulf Coast, Recovery Continues

BY BISHOP WILLIAM W. HUTCHINSON D'66

Soon Mardi Gras will be here and the most joyous of Louisiana festivals will engulf The Big Easy once again. Musicians can be heard and seen in the French Quarter and Tarot Card readers sit in front of venerable St. Louis Cathedral, just as they have done for decades. Even Café Du Monde has a fairly respectable scattering of customers, soaking up thick coffee in powdered sugar covered beignets. Life in the Queen City almost looks normal.



Then when you venture out of the classic areas for which New Orleans is known, devastation meets you at every corner. Residential areas are still filled with homes that have yet to be “mucked out.” In early September 2007, I was with a work crew that mucked out a home that had not been touched since Katrina.

Can you imagine what a house flooded for weeks—with eight feet of dark, murky, oily water—smells and feels like two years later? I can tell you it isn't a pleasant experience! And yet the city is still filled with such houses that once were homes.

Entire neighborhoods remain vacant. And many of those neighborhoods surround what once were vibrant and viable United Methodist churches. One such church is Bethany United Methodist in the Pontchartrain Park area. Floodwaters covered the building to the roofline, totally destroying it. But today this church is the center of life in a dark, weed-infested, childless maze

of damaged streets and FEMA trailers. Thanks to the efforts of partnering churches, Bethany UMC sits in refurbished beauty and pristine landscaping and offers energizing worship to former neighbors and to returning residents. Its presence serves as a beacon in the darkness, a light that darkness has not been able to overcome.

Across the city, churches are merging to worship and serve the needs of those ravaged by the storm. Others are joining hands to form a free medical clinic to serve those with no place to go for health care. The hospitals have not returned to full strength and doctors have, of necessity, left their practices behind and moved to other areas.

Construction workers—many of Central American or Mexican origins—make up much of the “new” population, and the need for Hispanic ministries is growing. We have had the good fortune to have missionaries assigned by the General Board of Global Ministries come to minister to our Spanish-speaking newcomers, who add new richness to the tapestry of life in an already cosmopolitan setting.

Without a doubt, we are where we are today because the church has been fully engaged in recovery ministries and has held up our arms when we were too tired to lift them up. We still have miles and years to go, but we know we don't have to do it alone.

Where there has been injury, the church has brought healing. Where there has been destruction, the church has rebuilt. Where there has been hopelessness, the church has provided hope.

New Orleans isn't the only place where church-sponsored clean up and rebuilding is happening. Our entire coastline was destroyed, and the church has been present in every corner of Louisiana. We say “Thanks be to God for all you have done.”

My episcopacy has been marked by many wonderful experiences, but Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have primarily marked it. We have cried together all across the Bayou State. We have mourned our losses and have buried our dead. We have “mucked out” together, “guttled” together, raised money together, and celebrated together.

But most of all we have prayed together—prayers of desperation, prayers of sorrow, prayers of hope and prayers of joy. Thank you church for all you have done to bring life to us and for all you will continue to do! We are eternally grateful. ■

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON D'66 serves as resident bishop for the Louisiana area of the United Methodist Church.

MINISTRY AT LARGE

Balm in Gilead

BY BISHOP HOPE MORGAN WARD T'73, D'78

The FEMA trailers remain, side by side, on and on. They look alike, except at Christmas, when some residents get creative, or at Mardi Gras, as we Gulf Coast folks drape everything with purple, gold and green. Inside the trailers is a different story. Knock on any of these doors and you will hear a unique witness of love and loss, of fear and frustration, of perseverance and hope. No two stories are alike.



It is important to remain awed by the scope of the devastation: 70,000 families in Mississippi lost their homes

in the winds and water of Hurricane Katrina and 27,000 of these families continue to live in FEMA trailers.

Through the efforts of United Methodist people, 12,000 families are back in repaired homes in Mississippi.

It is important to continue listening for the stories. "There is balm in the telling, and the hearing, too," Tayari Jones writes in her novel *The Untelling*. "This is what I have come to know: Our past is never passed and there is no such thing as moving on. But there is this telling and there is such a thing as passing through."

As we move forward, stories continue to be terrifying, amazing, tragic, puzzling, enlightening, inspiring.

And tiring. In Gulfport, the young son of Rachel Benefield-Pfaff D'88

asked, "Mom, how much longer will we have to remember Katrina?"

The wise continue to move gently in the offer of help, only doing what is invited. They know that partnership in the work is as valuable as the work itself.

The particular gift of the religious community is the offering of companionship and guidance as we live together deeply, wisely, faithfully through these days.

Why does God allow hurricanes, tornadoes, falling bridges, raging fires? Simple answers are usually wrong and generally unsatisfying. The poetry of Job helps more than the prose:

*You lift me up on the wind,
you make me ride upon it,
and you toss me about in the
roar of the storm. – Job 20:22*

*God has described a circle on the water
at the boundary between
light and darkness. – Job 26:10*

It is our calling to continually affirm God's presence with us, everywhere, always. We are tossed, yet we watch in that boundary place between light and darkness.

Condos and casinos are first back, encouraged by the governor and state legislature. There are fewer lovely old homes with porches and rocking chairs and grand old trees with graceful hanging moss. Municipalities are beginning to push back against the villages of temporary housing. Communities of faith own that place at the boundary between light and darkness.

In the midst of rushed relief effort, there are moments of holy calmness. The simple question, "What happened to you in the storm?" is still a means of healing grace as a story is told. We move onward together, carrying the past with us.



Is there a balm in Gilead? The prophet Jeremiah posed the question, and we sing the answer. There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole. There is balm in the telling, and the hearing too. ■

HOPE MORGAN WARD D'78 has served the Mississippi Area of the United Methodist Church as resident bishop since 2004.

ON THE WEB

The Bishops' Katrina Church Recovery Appeal supports hurricane-damaged United Methodist churches and institutions on the Gulf Coast. To learn more go to www.umc.org/churchrecovery.

COMING EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION / CONTACT
FEBRUARY 11-15	Study Leave for Ministry Professionals A week for self-directed study, worship and prayer for ministry professionals of all traditions on the campus of Duke University. Also offered during spring semester March 3-7, March 24-28 and April 7-11	www.divinity.duke.edu/studyleave
FEBRUARY 27-28	The Historical Jesus and the Theological Jesus 2008 Clark Lectures DALE ALLISON, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary	
FEBRUARY 28	Open Secrets: A Memoir of Faith and Discovery Rural Ministry Colloquia RICHARD LISCHER, Duke Divinity School	www.divinity.duke.edu/programs/trc
MARCH 12-15	Wesley Theological Society and Society for Pentecostal Studies Meeting RANDY MADDOX, Duke Divinity School	www.sps-usa.org/meetings/home.htm
		
MARCH 28	Deadline for The Institute of Preaching 2008-2009 Applicants must be from the Florida Annual Conference or the Western North Carolina Annual Conference	www.divinity.duke.edu/preachinginstitute
APRIL 2, 9, 16 & 23	"Gospel of John" Lay Academy of Religion MICKEY EFIRD, Duke Divinity School	Epworth UMC, Durham, N.C. www.divinity.duke.edu/layacademy
APRIL 25-26	"Forgiving Our Enemies: The Test of True Faith" Laity Weekend WARREN SMITH, Duke Divinity School	www.divinity.duke.edu/laityweekend
		



VISIT WWW.DIVINITY.DUKE.EDU/LEARNINGFORLIFE FOR ADDITIONAL STUDY OPPORTUNITIES.

Visionary Leaders

“My Methodist forebears had a passion to serve the mission of God; they relentlessly pursued new opportunities in service of that mission; engaged in continuous innovation, adaptation and learning; acted boldly and held themselves to high standards. As a result, there are fine educational institutions, hospitals and health care organizations, and other important institutions across the country founded by Methodists. Yet across the mainline denominations we now take many of these institutions for granted, acting as if they have always existed and always will exist.”

L. GREGORY JONES, dean and professor of theology, in the “Faith Matters” column, published in the Nov. 27, 2007, edition of *The Christian Century*

Riot Conditions

“What came forth in the riot wasn’t isolated or out of character. It was consistent with what was taught in churches and the larger society about race.”

WILLIAM TURNER, associate professor of the practice of homiletics, quoted in the Oct. 12, 2007, issue of *The Star News* (Wilmington, N.C.), on conditions leading to the Wilmington race riot of 1898

Eating for a Healthy Planet

“How we eat is the single most important decision we make about the health of our planet.”

ELLEN DAVIS, a professor of Bible and practical theology at the Divinity School, quoted in the Oct. 5, 2007, issue of *The News & Observer* (Raleigh, N.C.)

Positions on Sin

“The Bible is in general pretty realistic and forgiving when it comes to human sinfulness, but the Old Testament prophets and Jesus take a strong position against those who use their position in society to mislead others as do many people today.”

STEPHEN CHAPMAN, assistant professor of Old Testament, quoted in the Sept. 23, 2007, issue of *The News & Observer* (Raleigh, N.C.)

One and Only

“There will never be another Graham.”

GRANT WACKER, professor of church history, quoted in the Sept. 8, 2007, issue of the *Chattanooga Times Free Press*, on the conditions that made Rev. Billy Graham a unique evangelist ■



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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27708-0966
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journey

WITH DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL TO CITIES OF THE EARLY CHURCH

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL will host a pilgrimage to the Cities of the Early Church **August 3-16, 2008**. Led by Professor Warren Smith, Dean L. Gregory Jones and the Rev. Susan Pandleton Jones, the tour will visit important sites in and around Rome, Assisi, Ephesus and the Island of Patmos. A seven-night cruise in the Aegean is included.

Double occupancy costs will start at \$3,900 including airfare, bus travel, hotel accommodations and most meals. Scholarships are available for Duke Endowment and/or Western North Carolina Conference clergy. Continuing education credits are available.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: FEB. 15, 2008

For more information and a registration form, go to
www.divinity.duke.edu/programs/initiatives/seminar/earlychurch

