Welcome!

Welcome to the latest issue of Intersections Newsletter. In this issue, we have some exciting news to share about changes in both our staff and programs. We also report on several recent events at the Institute and share news from a number of our grantees.

First of all we welcome Dr. Terry Muck as Interim Executive Director of the Louisville Institute. As noted in this issue, Terry begins his work on July 1st.

In January we welcomed over twenty grantees (both pastors and academics) to our annual Winter Seminar, a time to share and critique work in progress and, more importantly, to get to know some valuable new professional colleagues.

In February we hosted our final class of Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders grantees as they prepared for their upcoming sabbaticals. These forty-five SGPL grantees were selected in late 2011 along with fifteen Pastoral Study Project (PSP) grantees. All of them are listed in this issue. In 2012, as reported in this issue, the PSP program expands to twenty-four grants.

We briefly describe the Institute’s two new programs slated to begin in the coming months—the Vocation of the Theological Educator Initiative and Collaborative Inquiry Teams program. Finally, we share the latest news and accomplishments from grantees, including a number of publications related to Institute grants, completed dissertations, promotions and more.

As I look forward to retirement this summer, this is my last issue of Intersections as Executive Director. I will then join the rest of you as a reader of Intersections, in order to keep up with the work of the Louisville Institute as it continues to work at the crucial intersection of church and academy.

We hope you enjoy this issue of Intersections!

James Lewis

Terry Muck appointed Interim Executive Director

Dr. Terry C. Muck has been appointed to serve as Interim Executive Director of the Louisville Institute for two years, beginning July 1, 2012. He will succeed Jim Lewis, who is retiring June 30 after 21 years as the first Executive Director of the Louisville Institute.

“I am pleased to welcome Dr. Terry Muck to the exhilarating work that is ahead of us. His entrepreneurial gifts and energy will be invaluable at this moment in the history of the Louisville Institute as we launch the new Vocation of the Theological Educator Initiative and select the first Collaborative Inquiry Teams, in addition to our established grant programs supporting research in religion,” said Louisville Seminary President Michael Jinkins, in announcing the appointment. He added: “I have been impressed by the ways in which he, as a generous evangelical scholar, has built ecumenical and interfaith bridges.”

Terry Muck has served full-time in theological education since 1990, first as a professor at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Currently he serves as Dean of the E. Stanley Jones School of World Mission and Evangelism and Professor of Mission and World Religion at Asbury Theological Seminary, where he began teaching in 2000. He will retire from that position at the end of the academic year.

Terry earned degrees from Bethel College (BA); Bethel Theological Seminary (MDiv); National College of Education (MBA); and Northwestern University (PhD). He served as Executive Editor and Senior Vice President of Publishing for Christianity Today, Inc., and has contributed regularly to Leadership: A Practical Journal for Church Leaders. He has published ten books, including Those Other Religions in Your Neighborhood (2011, Kindle Edition); The Mysterious Beyond: A Basic Guide to Studying Religion (Baker, 2004); and Christianity Encountering World Religions: The Practice of Mission in the Twenty-first Century (Baker, 2009), which he co-authored with his spouse and Louisville Seminary professor, Frances Adeney.

In responding to his appointment Terry noted that “the Louisville Institute’s mission of enabling conversations among local church pastors and academic scholars has never been more important. It is an honor and privilege to help continue the remarkable contributions the Institute has made over the past 20 years to the North American church.”
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Louisville Institute’s Winter Seminar

For over twenty years, the Louisville institute’s Winter Seminar has provided hospitable space in which an interdisciplinary and intergenerational group of grantees share with each other (and with us) their grant-supported research projects. As we have learned from grantees, we have also encouraged them to consider how their research might be of service to the church as well as the academy.

In addition to our Dissertation Fellows and First Book for Minority Scholars grantees, this year’s seminar involved selected grantees from three other grant programs: Project Grants for Researchers, Sabbatical Grants for Researchers, and Pastoral Study Projects. We were privileged to learn about diverse, innovative research that takes seriously the relationship between Christian faith and various aspects of contemporary life in North America, including popular culture, immigration, the environment, evangelical book publishing, marriage, authority in several contexts, religious affiliation and disaffiliation, and everyday religious life.

In addition, the Seminar included an informative presentation by Louisville Institute Board member, Verity Jones, on the issue of “Translation Research on the Web,” which was followed by a lively discussion about writing in a digital world. Associate Director Don Richter led a service of morning prayer, assisted by grantees Kimberly Long and John Moulder. In addition to Verity Jones, Louisville Institute Board member Ed Aponte also participated in the Seminar. In our concluding session, participants expressed appreciation for the opportunity of discussing their work in relationship to both church and academy. They also praised the Winter Seminar’s genuinely interdisciplinary and intergenerational character.

The following list of participants and projects suggests the richness and diversity of the gathering.

Fred F. Bahnson
(Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy)
The Good Land Project - Extending Practical Charity to the Soil

Thomas M. Beaudoin
(Fordham University, Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education)
Varieties of Deconversion in Roman Catholicism

Adam L. Bond
(Samuel DeWitt Proctor School of Theology, Virginia Union University)
Revivalists and Educators: Black Baptist Preachers and the Salvation of America, 1920-1970

Letitia M. Campbell
(Emory University)
Encountering the Other, Engaging the World: Christian Short-Term Mission as Ordinary Ethics and Vernacular Cosmopolitanism

Victor Carmona
(University of Notre Dame)
The Challenge of Partiality in Neighborhood Love

Jessica N. DeCou
(University of Chicago Divinity School)
Parables of Freedom: A Barthian Pneumatology of Culture for Engaging Popular Culture in the 21st Century

Teresa Delgado
(Iona College)
Loving Sex Latina/men: Envisioning a Relevant Catholic Sexual Ethic

Rebekah Eklund
(Duke Divinity School)
Lord, Teach Us How to Grieve: Jesus’ Laments and Christian Hope

Kimberly B. Long
(Columbia Theological Seminary)
A Practical Theology of Christian Marriage

Mandy E. McMichael
(Duke University)
Religion, Miss America, and the Construction of Southern Womanhood

John Moulder
(arts Alliance of the Archdiocese of Chicago, IL)
The Improvised Life: A Conversation between Pastoral Ministry and Jazz Music

Ian B. Oliver
(Yale University)
Protestant Identity in Secular Higher Education

Janet L. Parker
(Shaw University Divinity School)
The Conundrum of Authority in Black Women’s Bodies and God Politics: A Womanist Theological Anthropology

Priscilla Pope-Levison
(Seattle Pacific University)
Too Heavy a Yoke: Black Women and the Burden of Strength

Daniel Vaca
(Columbia University)
Book People: Evangelical Books and the Making of Contemporary Evangelicalism

Heather H. Vacek
(Duke Divinity School)
Concealed Insanity: Protestant Conceptions of Mental Illness in Modern America

Chanequa J. Walker-Barnes
(Shaw University Divinity School)
The Burden of Strength

Andrea C. White
(Candler School of Theology, Emory University)
Black Women’s Bodies and God Politics: A Womanist Theological Anthropology

Claire Elizabeth Wolfteich
(Boston University)
Bridging the Gap: Spiritual Traditions and the Quotidian Practices of Lay Women

Intersections

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**2012 Pastoral Leaders Consultation**

February 27-29, forty-eight pastoral leaders from across the United States and Canada gathered at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary to enjoy ecumenical fellowship, to worship, and to prepare for sabbatical leaves supported by the Sabbatical Grants for Pastoral Leaders (SGPL) program.

Along with Louisville Institute staff, members of the SGPL selection committee attended the consultation, welcomed our guests, and facilitated small groups. Holly McKissick planned and presided at a lovely Tuesday evening service, assisted by Gary Rand from LaSalle Street Church (Chicago). Laverne Gill preached and led Wednesday morning worship in Laws Lodge instead of Caldwell Chapel, modeling graceful, adaptable leadership when a sudden storm forced a change in venue. LI Board member Edwin Aponte noted that although this was the final SGPL consultation for all of us, it was also a capstone event for Jim Lewis who has provided leadership throughout the 18-year history of this grant program (1994-2011).

We were honored to have as our guest presenter Craig Barnes, Robert Meneilly Professor of Leadership and Ministry at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church (Pittsburgh, PA). Barnes shared pastoral wisdom from his book *The Pastor as Minor Poet: Texts and Subtexts in the Ministerial Life*. Tuesday morning Barnes preached on “The Danger of the Rabble” (Numbers 11), a fitting theme to address leader anxiety as pastors anticipate sabbatical leave. In his final session Craig introduced the group to his current work in progress: an exploration of the Prodigal Son parable for pastoral ministry.*

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**Vocation of the Theological Educator Initiative**

As noted in the last issue of Intersections, two new initiatives will enhance the Institute’s work beginning in 2013. First, building on its longstanding work at the intersection of church and academy, the new Vocation of the Theological Educator Initiative will partner with seminaries and graduate schools to support sustained conversation, collegiality, and companionship among new scholars, senior scholars, and wise pastors.

As a formation program for emerging seminary faculty, the Vocation of the Theological Educator Initiative will identify and nurture groups of advanced doctoral students and recent graduates who wish to develop their vocations as theological educators.

The VTE Initiative thus represents important new opportunities for current Ph.D. students and recent graduates. Selected Ph.D. students in their 2nd or 3rd year of doctoral study will be eligible to apply for two-year Louisville Institute Doctoral Fellowships. Perhaps more importantly, recent graduates will be eligible to apply for Louisville Institute Postdoctoral Fellowships, which will place them in two-year seminary internships as they prepare for careers in theological education. Applications for both Fellowships will be due in the late fall of 2012, and selections will be made in early winter. Additional details and application information will be available on our web site later this spring.

**Collaborative Inquiry Team**

Beginning in 2013–14 the Institute will launch its Collaborative Inquiry Team program.

Pastors and scholars will form 8-10 person teams who, with guidance from the Louisville Institute, will design a three-year project on an area of genuine importance for the church in North America. As a rule, teams will meet for three years and will receive up to $45,000 to support their projects. By involving both groups at the outset, the Collaborative Inquiry Teams will make it possible for pastors and academics to bring their distinctive perspectives to bear in a collegial way on an important critical issue and thus to contribute to the practices of vital congregations.
Renewal through Study: Pastoral Study Project Grants

In 2012 the Louisville Institute will award up to 24 grants in its expanded Pastoral Study Project (PSP) grant program. “Study projects may be independent or collaborative,” notes Don Richter, the Institute’s Associate Director. “With adequate time and support, scholarly pastors can develop and share their distinctive wisdom on important issues for Christian life and practice and thus extend their leadership in ways that can benefit the broader church and culture.

The PSP program complements the Institute’s other research grant programs, which are often situated within academic contexts and calendars. PSP grantees may take their study leave as a single block of time or weave shorter periods of study into their normal schedule. Either way, the goal of PSP is to validate and strengthen habits of pastoral study and reflection. The grant program enables pastoral leaders to bracket daily work routines in order to pursue a pressing and significant question for the life of faith. Fruitful study may entail travel and immersion in alternate contexts, but with the explicit goal of sharing what is learned with a wider audience.

To date the Institute has awarded fifty PSP grants for a total of $702,951. (See abstracts of Previously Awarded Grants on Institute website under Grants/Fellowships.) The PSP grant does not fund basic program support for organizations, regular salary support for religious workers or church consultants, expenses related to pursuit of a degree (such as the D.Min.), or capital expenditures beyond what may be necessary to conduct research. Because this program seeks to foster primary scholarship by grantees, continuing education offerings and conferences do not typically count as legitimate study expenditures. If appropriate, budgets may include a stipend for supply ministers who fill in while pastors are completing their projects.

The Louisville Institute is confident that many pastors yearn for vocational renewal through study. “Scholarly pastors are reflective practitioners who read widely and think deeply about Christian faith, the contemporary world, and the challenge of pastoral ministry,” observes Richter. “For such pastors, grants can mobilize their attention, galvanize their thinking, validate their questions, and support their research. We are privileged to offer them this opportunity.” The next application deadline for PSP proposals is September 1, 2012.

2011 Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders Grantees

The Louisville Institute is pleased to announce the award of forty-five grants in its 2011 Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders (SGPL) program. This year’s grantees were selected from a pool of 434 applicants from across the United States and Canada.

2011 Pastoral Study Project Grantees

The Louisville Institute is pleased to announce the award of fifteen grants in its 2011 Pastoral Study Project grant program. This year’s grantees were selected from a pool of 103 applicants from across the United States and Canada. Through its PSP program, the Institute offers pastoral leaders the opportunity to engage in thoughtful study and inquiry about issues related to Christian faith and practice, religious institutions, and the practice of ministry.

Stephen Faller
Capital Health
Hopewell, NJ
Symposium for Spiritual Midwifery

Anita Amstutz
Albuquerque Mennonite Church
Albuquerque, NM
The Peace of Wild Things, Women Clergy, Wilderness and Writing

Hilary J. Barrett
Pleasantville United Church of Christ
Chalfont, PA
A Different Ordering of Time

Suzanne H. Barrow
St. Andrews Episcopal Church and Munfordville Presbyterian Church
Munfordville, KY
Getting Grounded...Again!

Elizabeth E. Hagan
Washington Plaza Baptist Church
Arlington, VA
Reclaiming God’s Hope in Infertility

Christopher S. Hoke
Tierra Nueva
Missoula, MT
Thicker Than Blood: Gangs, Trauma and the New Family of God

Cynthia Jarvis
Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill
Philadelphia, PA
In the Cells of San Marco: the Preacher as Theologian

Peter W. Marty
Saint Paul Lutheran Church
Bettendorf, IA
A No-Nonsense Guide to the Christian Life

John P. Moulder
Arts Alliance of the Archdiocese of Chicago
Chicago, IL
The Improvised Life: A Conversation between Pastoral Ministry and Jazz Music

Frank Portee
The Church of the Good Shepherd UMC
Willingboro, NJ
When the Saints Go Marching In

Mark W. Radecke
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA
We Had the Experience, but Missed the Meaning – Reflective Practices for Short-term Missions

Danny Román-Gloró
Sunset Congregational Church
Miami, FL
Listening to the Hispanic Sermon Listener

Jason A. Storbakken
Radical Living
Brooklyn, NY
Toward a Radical Spirituality: Discipleship on the Margins

Richard C. Choe
Kingston Road United Church
Toronto, ON
Developing & Creating a Common Language of Faith

Rod Dickson-Rishel
First United Methodist Church
Long Beach, MS
Water and Oil: The Power of Place and the Gift of Grace

Johnie K. Dollarhide
North Winds Baptist Church
Arlington, VA
A No-Nonsense Guide to Infertility

Jacquelyn L. Foster
Compton Heights Christian Church
St. Louis, MO
Listening for Life: A Process for Reconciliation and Healing

Mark Elsdon & Erica Liu Elsdon
Presbyterian House
St. Louis, MO
Enjoying God Together

Paul D. Fromberg
St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal Church
San Francisco, CA
The Image of the Unseen: Manifesting Justice and Beauty

Don Y. Gordon
Yates Baptist Church
Durham, NC
Third Timothy

Daniel M. Griswold
Trinity Reformed Church
Rochester, NY
Calling in Counterpoint: A Musical Exploration of Pastoral Vocation

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Dennis L. Hall
Briar Creek Road Baptist Church
Charlotte, NC
Finding Shalom
Through the Ministry of Reconciliation

Jong Heon Ham
The Korean Church of Champaign-Urbana
Savoy, IL
Step Back for a While

Raymond H. Hargrove
Florida Conference United Church of Christ
Port Orange, FL
Spiritual Renewal: Re-Connecting To My Roots

Marshall Hatch
New Mount Pilgrim M.B. Church
Chicago, IL
Maximum Impact for Christ

Reginald High
Beavers Chapel Christian Church
Wendell, NC
Reconnecting, Reconstructing, Recreating, and Renewing

Arthur L. Hilson
New Hope Baptist Church
Portsmouth, NH
Journey Towards Reflection, Reconnection and Renewal

Nicole S. Janelle
St. Michael's University Church & Episcopal Campus Ministry at UC-Santa Barbara
Goleta, CA

Simplicity, Compassion, Courage: A Pilgrimage of Inspiration in the Heart of the Gospel

Michael Karunas
Central Christian Church Decatur, IL
Running on a Thin Line: The Pursuit of a Balanced Life in Ministry

Jacqueline J. Lewis
Middle Collegiate Church New York, NY
Restoring My Soul

Edward A. McLeod
First Presbyterian Church Raleigh, NC
Chapter Two: Staying in Place Without Running In Place

William (Brad) Munroe
First Presbyterian Church Pueblo, CO
Discovering the Latino Heart

Margaret G. Newswanger
First Presbyterian Church Maple Plain, MN
Imagination and Meaning: Sitting at the Feet of C.S. Lewis

Orea G. Parker
Saint Paul A.M.E. Church Decatur, GA
Grounded and Rejuvenated

Tyrone Partee
Olivet Lutheran Church Hawthorne, CA
Refresh, Refocus, Renew in the Potter’s Hand

Jane P. Pauw
Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church Seattle, WA
The Morphing Mosaic: Shaping Community in America’s Most Diverse Zip Code

Timothy A. Philips
King of Glory Lutheran Church Chico, CA
Long-Term Clergy-Couple Ministry: Preparing for the Fruitful Years

Daniel A. Smith
First Church in Cambridge, Congregational Cambridge, MA
Practicing Hawruta: Befriending Self, Others and God

Susan Sparks
Madison Avenue Baptist Church New York, NY
Remembering How to Laugh

Rochelle A. Stockhouse
Church of the Redeemer Hardeen, CT
A Sustainable Spirituality for the 21st Century: Embracing the Wisdom Within

John Mark Stanley
Trinity Presbyterian Church Hendersonville, NC
Eden in Peril: A Photographic Exploration

Paul A. Stanoz
St. Matthias Catholic Church Milwaukee, WI
Sabbath Time with the Chosen People

Sergio Romero
Nebraska-Utah Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Kearns, UT
Loving Luther, Living Luther: Relationship Over Rules

Margaret Schultze-Akerson and Reginald Schultze-Akerson
Faith Lutheran Church Chico, CA

Martha Sylvia O. Vasquez
St. Paul’s Episcopal Walnut Creek, CA
Renovation: Peace, Love, and Joy in the Midst of Differences

Evelyn I. Vigil
Correctional Institutions Chaplaincy, Inc. San Jose, CA
Fey Família

Mary E. Westfall
Community Church of Durham Lee, NH
A Sustainable Spirituality for the 21st Century: Embracing the Wisdom Within

Raewynne J. Whiteley
Church & Episcopal St. Michael’s University Center(s) Durham, NC
Reconciliation: Peace, Love, and Joy in the Midst of Differences

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Benedict Seck (Dissertation Fellowship 2011) was elected February 18, 2012 to a six-year term as bishop of the Minnesota Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). She is the first woman to serve as bishop in any of the ELCA’s six synods in Minnesota.


John E. Senior (Summer Stipend Program 1992; General Grant 1993, 1997, 2004, 2005; Project Grant for Researchers 2012) received the 2012 Christianity Today Book Award for A Passionate Inquiry (Prince...
Grant-Related Publications

The following publications related to Louisville Institute grants have been received since our last newsletter:

Books
Fred Bahnson
(Project Grant for Researchers 2011) and Norman Wirzba
Making Peace With the Land: God’s Call to Reconcile With Creation (InterVarsity Press, 2012)

Candie Blankman
(Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders 2009)
Forged by War: A Daughter Shaped by a WWII POW Story (Create Space: 2011)

Arthur Boers
(Christian Faith & Life 2007)
Living Into Focus: Choosing What Matters in an Age of Distractions (Cascade Books, 2011)

Lee C. Camp
(Intersections 2009)
Religion, Race, and Purpose in an Age of Distractions (Brazos Press, 2011)

Mark Chaves
(General Grants 1997 and 2005 and Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders 2009)
American Religion: Contemporary Trends (Princeton, 2011)

Stacey Floyd-Thomas
(June/August 2004) and Juan Floyd-Thomas
(Princeton University Press, 2012)
America’s Largest Church: The Black Church in America (Christian Faith & Life 2009)

Nancy Lynn Westfield
(Cascade Books, 2011)

Carol B. Duncan
(General Grant 2003)
Black Church Studies: An Introduction (Abingdon, 2007)

Stephen G. Ray
(Princeton University Press, 2012)

Gary Neal Hansen
(Christian Faith & Life 2007)
Kneeling with Giants: Learning to Pray with History’s Best Teachers (Intervarsity Press, 2012)

Maria Poggi Johnson
(Christian Faith & Life 2009)
Making a Welcome: Christian Life and the Practice of Hospitality (Cascade Books, 2011)

Gerardo Marti
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Mark O. Wilson
(Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders 2004)

Bonnie Miller-McLemore, ed.
(Sabbatical Grant for Researchers 2010)

Christian Theology in Practice: Discovering a Discipline. (Eerdmans, 2012)

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World Upside: Reading Acts in the Graeco-Roman Age (Oxford 2009)

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“Subversive Spirituality in Youth Ministry at the Margins” in Mary Elizabeth Moore and Almeda M. Wright (eds) Children, Youth, and Spirituality in a Troubling World (Chalice Press, 2008)

David P. King
(Dissertation Fellowship 2010)

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Earl Cresps
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“Postmodern Pentecostals?: Emerging Subcultures among Young Pentecostal Leaders” in Edwin Rybarczyk and Eric Patterson, eds. The Future of Pentecostalism in the United States (Lexington Books, 2007)

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“Five Misunderstandings About Practical Theology” International Journal of Practical Theology (forthcoming)

“Also a Pastoral Theologian: In Pursuit of Dynamic Theology (Or: Meditations from a Recalcitrant Heart)” Pastoral Psychology 59, no. 6 (2010): 813-828

Isaac Villegas
(Pastoral Study Project 2009)

Dissertations
We have received the following completed dissertations, since our last publication. If you are a Dissertation Fellowship grantee who has completed your dissertation, please let us know. Congratulations to the following!

John-Charles Duffy
(General Grant 2003)
“Conservative Pluralists: The Cultural Politics of Mormon-Evangelical Dialogue in the United State at the Turn of the Twenty-First Century”
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (2011)

Claire Bischoff
(General Grant 2006)
“Toward Tensegrity: Young Women, Narrative Agency, and Religious Education” Emory University (2011)

Candie Blankman
(Sabbatical Grant for Pastoral Leaders 2009)
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Alum Updates...

If you are a current or former Louisville Institute grantee and have had a significant milestone or achievement in your career or personal life, we want to hear about it. Please email us at info@louisville-institute.org, subject: “Alum Updates” to include your achievement in upcoming editions of Intersections.

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