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### Revenue 2011-2012

- Distribution from Endowment: 30%
- Tuition & Fees: 37%
- Auxiliary Activities: 20%
- Grants & Other: 8%

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### Expenditures 2011-2012

- Administration: 22%
- Instruction/Library: 28%
- Academic Support: 4%
- Auxiliary Enterprises: 4%
- Institutional Advancement: 3%
- Student Services: 9%
- Scholarships: 8%
**Family and Friends of Andover Newton:**

This Annual Report tells the story of Andover Newton in the midst of what may be our biggest period of change and campus development in over 50 years. That we must change is not the question. **How** we change is.

As most of you know, Worcester, Stoddard, and Davis halls were all built in the 1960s, and their arrival radically altered the idea of campus here on the Hill. They changed our orientation of where education takes place and brought with them many “modern” improvements. Since then dozens of faculty and thousands of students have seen these buildings as the center of their educational endeavors.

Now we are once again rethinking our idea of “campus.” In the last 50 years we have seen a dramatic shift from a nearly all-residential student body, to a point where nearly two-thirds of our students live off campus (some live elsewhere permanently, and others stay on campus only one or two nights). Then too, an increasingly technology-dominated academy has required us to rethink when and where education (teaching, study, research, and writing) takes place. And, as a result, we must come to terms with the fact that we have far more dorm, study, and research space than we need. It also means that if we try to maintain our old model of “campus” we will be maintaining roofs and heating systems, but robbing scholars and scholarships to do so.

This school has a long tradition of pioneering. We have always been interested in what lies ahead and how we can prepare leaders for the church that is and will be, rather than the church that was. That’s why we are launching a period of significant campus change. Sturtevant Hall has been renovated, and Stoddard Hall is being re-envisioned as a “learning center.”

The buildings and property we don’t need are being developed and leased to other mission-related groups. We are also trying to make changes in how we do business that are more consistent with our values (and our pocketbook!). Recently we replaced every light bulb on campus with low-energy fluorescent bulbs, saving us approximately $30,000 per year and 243 tons of carbon dioxide per year (14 percent of our total CO$_2$ output from electricity). This is the equivalent of taking about 48 passenger cars off the road! We aren’t stopping there: This summer we worked to replace our aging oil-fired burners in our heating plant by conversion to gas, thereby reducing that CO$_2$ output by approximately 276 tons per year, or just over 26 percent of our total CO$_2$ output from heating.

Stay tuned for more exciting news. This year we will be charting a new strategic plan for the school. It will honor our unique history, but it will be bold and imaginative – which may be Andover Newton’s greatest tradition. Your enthusiasm for this school, your gifts, and your prayers have helped to make all this happen. And we need your support to keep going.

For what you have done already, I offer our deepest gratitude. For what you can do to help us keep moving boldly into this new century, I thank you in advance. Together we can continue making the oldest theological school in the country into the newest.

Onward!

Nick Carter, President
Just this May, Eugene Polley died in Chicago at the age of 96. No, he wasn’t a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School, yet he has in fact influenced all of our lives.

He was an inventor for Zenith Electronics, and in the 1950s, he invented the Zenith Flashmatic remote control. His invention meant that the television could be turned on and off with the click of a button, and also, most importantly, you could change the channel without leaving your couch.

Polley’s invention created a crescendo of clicking in the world. And each time we vote with our thumbs, we are in fact making a decision. Do we engage with this possibility or turn away: Click yes or no, this or that, red or blue, friend or unfriend? Our personal and national histories are in fact shaped by decisions – both our own, and the decisions of others.

And in the spiritual life, decision-making takes on a different twist when we’re trying to figure out where God is in the process. Traditions of discernment involve noticing if our decisions seem to bring us closer to God (consolations) or away from God (desolations). We can offer our tentative decisions to God for confirmation. It turns out that this particular process, this discerning, can be both creative and freeing.

Serving on the Board of Trustees at Andover Newton Theological School bestows an unusual gift: a bit of perspective. We see that our school has arrived at this particular moment as a result of decisions made by thousands of different people: students, alumni/ae, professors, administrators, denominations, philanthropists, church boards, and trustees.

The Andover Newton dynamic continues. Like Russian dolls, each nested inside the other, our decisions succeed into each other, and constantly determine our trajectories. And, there are more decisions to be made. In short, to create the future, Andover Newton needs you to “click” and engage in our discernment process.

How? Here are some ideas:

- Encourage potential students to consider Andover Newton for their studies.
- Develop an ongoing relationship with students by creating a field education site in your church.
- Consider gifts of resources. Donate to Andover Newton, because individual acts of generosity at every level will open doors into the future. Our school needs funds to compensate fine teachers, to concretize new possibilities of learning, and to attract bright talent to the Hill, individuals who will then engage the world with their knowledge and ministries.

So, include Andover Newton in your prayers, and share your ideas with us as we continue to serve the world. The Board of Trustees of Andover Newton, the nation’s oldest theological school and its first graduate institution, seeks your wisdom and support in discerning our school’s future.

With gratitude,

Rev. Judy Swahnberg, Chair, Board of Trustees
Andover Newton M.Div. ’06
Dear Andover Newton Community,

What a joy it is to work at Andover Newton! I am now drawing near the end of my first year at the school, and I am impressed on a daily basis by the enthusiasm and dedication of our faculty, staff, students, and alumni/ae. Particularly gratifying for me has been the opportunity to meet so many of you with ties to the school and to hear your stories: stories about your time on campus, stories about how the school has changed your life, and stories about the many interesting and unexpected ways the Spirit has led you since you left the Hill. There is just something about breathing the air up here that seems to change people forever!

Here in Institutional Advancement, we live in a constant state of gratitude for your ongoing generosity. Without your gifts, we would simply not be able to continue to develop the future faith leaders that are needed so desperately in our world. We know you share our conviction that theological education is a great “investment” in a better world as it transforms not only the students who partake of it but also the congregations and populations they serve. Now THAT’S what I call a “gift that keeps on giving!”

I am pleased to report that the 2011-2012 Annual Fund totaled $605,000 with gifts from friends, former trustees, staff and students posting the largest gains over last year. In the final month of the Annual Fund, we got a major boost from Trustee Al Wilson, who offered to match every two dollars contributed in June with a dollar of his own up to $50,000! We took in just about enough to fully meet Al’s challenge and are grateful to all of you who joined in the effort.

Another encouraging Annual Fund result was that the actual number of donors rose 6 percent over 2011. A major goal for 2013 will be to boost that number still farther. With the help of the Alumni/ae Board, we are aiming to double Alumni/ae participation over the next five years.

At Andover Newton, we continue to benefit from the generosity of the saints who have gone before us. During the 2012 fiscal year, we received $103,607 in unrestricted bequests. We celebrate the members of the Heritage Society (those people who have included Andover Newton in their wills or other planned giving) and encourage each of you to become a member of this cherished group.

Finally, you might have noticed some improvements in our website and electronic communications as well as an expanded presence in social media. Thanks to our new Communications Associate, Jason Tippitt, we are looking forward to staying in closer touch with each of you. Please don’t be shy about communicating with us! Whether on Facebook, Twitter, by email, phone calls, or walking in the door, we welcome you and your stories. We also invite you to “save the date” for spring Convocation, May 16-18, 2013, and hope to see you on the Hill!

Faithfully,

Jennifer L. Craig

Vice President of Institutional Advancement
The Center for Interreligious and Communal Leadership Education (CIRCLE) is coming up on its five-year anniversary! Our commitment to interfaith learning through relationship building has continued to deepen over this time even as we look for new ways to expand the conversation. The following updates highlight some of our recent and upcoming initiatives.

- CIRCLE’s leadership team collaborated to edit a new book published in March 2012 by Orbis Press called My Neighbor’s Faith: Stories of Interreligious Encounter, Growth, and Transformation. With a forward by Joan Chittister and more than 50 first-person narratives by scholars, practitioners and pioneers from a wide range of religious perspectives, this collection offers many windows into the diverse world of interfaith work. Written with a general audience in mind, the book was designed for use in classrooms and congregations or by anyone interested in taking a closer look at how the increasing opportunity for interactions across religious lines is impacting peoples’ lives and work. (Bring your copy to campus to get it signed by the editors!)

- We have now completed four full years of the CIRCLE fellowship program, which has proved to be a great model for encouraging and supporting the entrepreneurial spirit of students at Andover Newton and Hebrew College interested in interreligious engagement. This year we are excited to expand our fellowship program for the first time beyond students at Andover Newton and Hebrew College to include a new pilot program for Muslim Community Fellows. The program emerged after a year-long relationship building process with a group of Muslim scholar/practitioners from the greater Boston area. After a series of monthly gatherings, the collective consensus of the group was to begin expanding connections by linking their efforts to the CIRCLE fellowship program.

- Another new initiative involves the full faculties at both Andover Newton and Hebrew College. Thanks to a grant from the Wabash Foundation for Teaching and Learning, we will embark on a joint professional development project. For many years, our two schools have offered joint courses co-designed and co-taught by faculty from each school, and co-populated by students from both schools. One key pedagogic practice guiding our efforts has been havruta (from the Aramaic word for “tie together”). This traditional form of Jewish peer learning involves partners meeting over a sacred text, and reading and interpreting together. Now we have the resources to spend the year both reflecting on what we’ve learned and expanding awareness among the two faculties about the power of this approach and possibilities for future courses.

- CIRCLE is excited to announce that we have entered into a new relationship with long-standing partners at the Journal of Inter-Religious Dialogue (www.irdialogue.org) and the multi-author blog State of Formation (www.stateofformation.org). Hebrew College and Andover Newton Theological School now jointly house these publications – which are now official projects of CIRCLE. We look forward to your feedback about both online publications as we build on their considerable track record of reaching a national audience interested in the interfaith conversation both in academia and beyond.

- Finally, CIRCLE is pleased to announce the launch of its new website. You can connect to CIRCLE’s site through links on the Andover Newton or Hebrew College websites. In addition to finding interfaith resources, links, program descriptions and an overview of CIRCLE, you can also access content from the Journal of Inter-Religious Dialogue or State of Formation from our new site: www.ants.edu/circle.

We look forward to hearing from you in the coming year as we continue to expand the work we are doing both on and beyond our hilltop in Newton Centre. Join us in a national conversation about how we might best train a new generation of deeply rooted religious leaders with the skills, knowledge, and passion to reach across religious lines for the sake of the whole human community.

Jennifer Peace, Assistant Professor of Interfaith Studies; co-director of CIRCLE
**Interfaith Studies**

**This summer, with the enthusiastic recommendation of the faculty and the president,** the Andover Newton Board of Trustees voted unanimously to create the school’s first tenure-track faculty position in Interfaith Studies and named Dr. Jennifer Howe Peace as the incumbent.

For the past five years, Dr. Peace has served Andover Newton as an instructor in the area of Interfaith Studies and a key program designer and leader for the Center for Interreligious and Communal Leadership Education (CIRCLE) at Andover Newton and Hebrew College’s Rabbinical School. The inception of the position was made possible in large part through a grant from the Henry R. Luce Foundation.

During the 2011-2012 academic year, Andover Newton’s faculty engaged in a process of discernment as to the future of interfaith studies in the School and recognized that competent interfaith religious leadership is crucial to the future not just of faith communities but of peace in our world.

After (1) discussion of the needs of the School’s curricula and trends and issues on the wider religious landscape; (2) a review of Dr. Peace’s credentials, including publications, teaching evaluations, and service to the School; and (3) a formal candidacy process, including outside reviews of Dr. Peace’s qualifications, an on-campus interview with the faculty, and a public lecture; the faculty voted to not only sustain Dr. Peace’s current work but increase the School’s commitment both to her and to her position.

Dr. Peace earned her B.A. from Connecticut College, her M.A.T.S. from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, and her Ph.D. from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. Her dissertation was entitled “Sound Rituals: A Comparative Study of Chanting and Communal Identity in a Hindu Temple and a Christian Abbey.”

Here at Andover Newton, Dr. Peace has taught courses on interfaith studies, Christian spirituality, and early Christian history. She has demonstrated particular gifts for teaching online, where she has created community among students spread far and wide.

Beyond Andover Newton, Dr. Peace played a founding role in the creation of the Interfaith Youth Corps and the Daughters of Abraham, and her list of publications is as varied as it is long. Her most recent book, *My Neighbor’s Faith: Stories of Interreligious Encounter, Growth, and Transformation,* is a collection of essays on interfaith engagement co-edited with Hebrew College’s Or Rose and Andover Newton’s Prof. Gregory Mobley.

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**STUDENT SPOTLIGHT**

**Published poet prepares for pulpit**

**Sam Teitel**

**Master of Divinity Candidate**

The next time the Student Association (SA) holds a theology slam, Sam Teitel may be disqualified on the grounds of being a professional. He says poetry “treads that fine line between hobby and job for me,” so the SA may need to consult with the judges.

Sam Teitel entered Andover Newton this fall in the M.Div. program, aspiring to become a Unitarian Universalist minister. A native of Freestone, Calif., he has more recently made his home in Worcester, Mass.

He received his B.A. from Hampshire College in 2009, writing a thesis titled “Poetry, Performance, Punk Rock” and is co-artistic director for Slam Free Or Die, the only known weekly poetry slam in New Hampshire.

Bicycle Comics published Sam’s first book of poetry, *Survive Survive Survive*, in 2010, and a second collection – *The Assassin and the Giant Man* – is expected near the end of 2012. Sam has participated in five National Poetry Slams and two National Underground Poetry Invitational Championships, and his work has taken him across the country for readings and workshops in varying settings: “I once gave a reading in a crowded university lecture hall and then read alongside a hardcore punk band in the basement of a bowling alley in the same week,” he notes.

Sam has worked extensively with Gulf Coast Volunteers for the Long Haul, a relief organization that addresses the still-lingering effects of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. “If there was a city that owned my heart, that city would be New Orleans,” he said.

He’s also an “avid audiophile and collector of records” whose heroes include William Butler Yeats, Patricia Smith, and Joe Strummer, and he describes himself as “a total and unapologetic nerd” whose “Harry Potter and Star Wars knowledge has yet to be bested.”

Sam hopes in 10 years to “be living by my values. My hope is that I will be an ordained minister actively working to promote social justice through love and poetry.”
A young filmmaker’s home gardening project may have run afoul of city zoning, but it added new life and color this summer to the interfaith community garden shared by Andover Newton Theological School and Hebrew College.

The 34 hanging tomato plants and their 13-foot wooden pavilion that settled in next to the garden plot this summer belong to Eli Katzoff, 26, who initially built the structure in the front yard of his childhood home near Route 9, the Boston Globe reported.

While some of the plants are designated for CSA-style farming (community supported agriculture, in which donors take home a portion of the harvest), the garden was also designed as a way of giving to the community: Visitors to the project’s website (www.thesidedowngarden.com) can donate $25 to sponsor a plant, and its yield will be donated to an area food pantry. Each plant is estimated to provide about 20 pounds of tomatoes. “You just can’t buy that much produce” for $25, Katzoff said. In total, the project was predicted to generate some 600 pounds of tomatoes for food pantries.

Katzoff had already sold some tomato containers to friends and had decided to donate the rest of the harvest to local food pantries, the Globe noted. But zoning officials told Katzoff he would have to remove the structure and the plants, citing safety and aesthetic concerns.

“The irony in this otherwise humorous situation is that zoning laws are, by definition, supposed to preserve the ‘character of a community,’ and in this case they are having the exact opposite impact,” said Andover Newton President Nick Carter. “This is a couple who are demonstrating great character, and the city’s zoning laws are discouraging that character. Ministry is all about character; it is the core of what Andover Newton teaches. So, I say, bring me the tomatoes! Big, fat, juicy ones!”

“It really came down to codes,” Katzoff said. Building the garden in his parents’ front yard instead of the back yard opened it to greater scrutiny, and the fact that he had consulted a mechanical engineer rather than a structural engineer meant that he didn’t

Spring Convocation & Alumni/ae Day 2012

On May 17, we celebrated Spring Convocation and Bill Cunitz ’74, our 2012 Spirit of the Hill! Do you know someone who should be nominated for the Spirit of the Hill Award?

The Alumni/ae Association of Andover Newton seeks to recognize a graduate who, in faithfulness to his or her call, is a leader who demonstrates in his or her ministry one or more of the following:

• Devotion to the renewing of church and society through ecumenical witness and creative expression of the Gospel and commitment to enacting God’s ways of justice and love in the world;
• Faith and courage of liberating visions that compel the graduate toward thoughtful, compassionate, and timely responses to cultural and religious conflict;
• Ability to respectfully cross borders within and across religious traditions and help others do the same, thus being repairers of the breach; and
• Promotion of fellowship among Andover Newton graduates and demonstration of commitment to the mission of the school through his or her contributions of time and energy.

For more information or to submit a nomination please contact Ruth Edens, Director of the Annual Fund, at (617) 831-2409 or email REdens@ants.edu.
have the option of leaving it intact while contesting the order to remove the garden. “All we needed was for it to hold up tomato plants and not fall over in the rain,” Katzoff said, but city codes would have required a much more permanent structure. “All the (building) codes were designed for people to walk on, not for growing tomato plants.” The city offered Katzoff three alternative sites, but he found them all wanting; there was a risk at each location of the fruits being picked by third parties. His girlfriend and “partner in crime” Melissa Hoffman is a cantorial student at neighboring Hebrew College, and knew some students through a Jewish gardening and agriculture program. The couple reached out to Andover Newton, and President Carter “embraced us with open arms,” Katzoff said. “It was great.”

“Who can be against tomatoes?!” Carter asked. The couple’s dispute with the city had made its way into print and broadcast news and was becoming the talk of some blogs in the days before the announcement to move the garden to the theological school. “Institutions should be helping good people do good things, not preventing them from it.”

The notion of a Jewish school and Christian school coming together and “making this very ethical garden – it adds to the flavor of the thing,” Katzoff said. The plants will live in a spot overlooking the city, which Katzoff called an “ideal” location. “In the nicest of ways, it’s been a blessing.”

Eli Katzoff, second from right, and his girlfriend Melissa Hoffman, right, finish construction with friends.
The city of Naples, on Florida’s Gulf Coast, one county northwest of Miami, has palm trees and sandy beaches, a Saks Fifth Avenue and a Waldorf Astoria, a population with many retirees and an abundance of golf courses. It’s not necessarily the first place one would look for liberal Christianity to exist, much less thrive.

But Naples United Church of Christ is a success story, say Rev. Dr. Ronald Patterson (M.Div. ’74, senior minister since 2003) and Catherine O’Connell (M.Div. ’03, who retired as associate minister on Sept. 27 after seven years’ service).

“If you were to put everything down on paper, the success of this church... (its health and vibrancy)... is almost impossible to imagine when you look at the politics and demographics both of the Naples area and Florida in general,” Catherine said. “...It’s hard to believe there has been such extraordinary success.”

The leadership in “this very well-educated congregation” founded in 1973 is part of the formula, she said. “But there’s also a feel of the Holy Spirit at work. I don’t consider myself a very experiential Christian, but there are Sundays when I stand in front of the congregation—and I can feel this extraordinary power in the congregation; feel it moving!”

“It is possible that we are in a bubble,” Ron admitted, “and there are a couple of bubbles here. The first is that many of the other (local) mainline churches tend to be more conservative than we are; the area is full of very conservative churches. We present an air of liberalism, inclusivity, that doesn’t happen in other places.”

“The other is that with everything we do, our mantra is excellence: excellent music, liturgy, anything we do is done with great care,” he continued. “You would describe our worship as traditional in many ways, yet we use a variety of music. Musicians know, we know as preachers and liturgists, that we do it excellently, in a timely way; we really work at what we do. We haven’t been affected by so-called ‘worship wars’ because excellence moves past that. People appreciate the amount of time Cathy and I put into our preaching, the time we put into prayers and such. We take it very seriously.”
Congregational life follows “an entirely different cycle from Northern churches,” Ron said, and he prepares for his vacation just as New England peers are ending theirs. Naples UCC sees its big season in January through March, when attendance averages 1,200 on a good Sunday, versus about 250 in the pews in September.

A second mantra Ron follows, Cathy said, is this: “If you get the mission of the church right, everything else will follow.” The meaning of that lesson has become more clear to her with each passing year, she said.

Among the church’s ministries is a thrift store, established in 1975 by the fledgling church, where all proceeds are directed back into mission work. “We can’t just help ourselves to the endowment, because most people who are committing to the endowment are committing funds to the mission,” Ron said with a laugh. In fact, Naples UCC gave away about $380,000 last year, much of it from member donations, he said.

One area of giving is toward seminary students at schools directly affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Each year, the church provides a multi-year stipend of $4,000 per year to a new seminarian, going alphabetically through the affiliated seminaries, drawing in part from one major donor who Ron worked with a couple of years ago.

“Andover Newton was very good to me,” Ron said. “My parents had virtually nothing, especially to help me with school. I came to Andover Newton because they could give me more money than Yale, and there were a couple of people (faculty) there I wanted to study with. One of the biggest problems of the church today is seminarian debt.”

“Because of the hassles I had in raising funds for college, this (scholarship) has no strings attached; we just want to hear from the president that the (student) has high potential in the United Church of Christ,” Ron continued. “We’re planning another generation of leadership here because of the help I got at Andover Newton.”

As well as gaining a sense of mission at Andover Newton, both ministers feel their shared education on the Hill has helped them pair up particularly well theologically.

“What I find remarkable is that Ron had more of the theological kinds of education than I had, was called so much earlier than I was but one of the great joys for me – and it has meant a lot to the congregation – is that because we’re both graduates of Andover Newton, our theology is almost identical,” Cathy said. “Our personalities are different, but we can almost speak for each other theologically.

“For all the hundreds of services we’ve done together, I think the congregation appreciates that enormously,” she said. “We have our theology, our beliefs, know what we value and stand for, yet we are very careful, empathetic, to our congregation and realize that it grew up in a very different era. We must tailor our message without betraying our values.”

The membership of the congregation was largely drawn from the World War II generation when Ron started, but the passage of time has changed its profile. The church strives to add about 70 new members per year to maintain its vitality and includes numerous affiliated people who have not formally joined.

“We really work hard on new member recruitment,” Ron said. “There are a lot of entry doors, but there’s still plenty that needs to be done here.”

“We have a wider range of ages than when I arrived here because of work from Cathy and others to develop an excellent children’s education program,” he said. “Two or three (members) are over 100 years old, being over 90 is not uncommon, and there are some really vigorous leaders in their 80s, but many of the newcomers are early baby boomers or retirees because the area around the church is really upscale.”

The area is so upscale, in fact, that both ministers live in towns a few miles away where housing is more affordable, and the leadership may eventually need to provide a parsonage, Ron said. In the meantime, the congregation continues to offer its thrift store, to partner with Habitat for Humanity, and to sponsor a variety of programs for the less affluent, including a school in Honduras for children with physical challenges that make other schools inaccessible.

Naples UCC is also a participant in the United Church of Christ’s “God Is Still Speaking,” campaign. You can learn more about their programming at their website, www.naplesucc.org.
Fall Convocation is always a joyous time at Andover Newton, a chance for friends to reconnect as new students are forging new ties. But this year’s Alumni/ae Association meeting was an even sweeter occasion than normal, thanks to some birthday cake.

The Rev. Veronica “Ronny” Lanier (M.R.E. ’69) of Melrose, Mass., was celebrating her 94th trip around the sun, still full of love and joy, warmth and wit. She had hugs for longtime friends such as fellow alumna Lily Tu (M.R.E. ’49) and newcomers alike.

“I feel like I could just float away,” Ronny said. In her prayers everyday, “I tell our blessed Lord that I do not know how He has time to do anything for anyone else” after all the blessings He has given her, she said.

It’s been a busy year for Ronny. On May 19, she received an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, Calif. She was also honored at the May 18-25 World Mission Conference in Green Lake, Wis., for her 22 years of service as a guide and facilitator to American Baptist International Ministries missionaries who visit Massachusetts, which has included meeting missionaries at the airport and helping them schedule speaking appearances at area congregations.

Ronny felt called to Christian service as a young lady, inspired in part by her mother’s telling her about the life and tenacity of pioneer missionaries Adoniram and Ann Judson, who journeyed to Burma (now also called Myanmar) in 1812 – two years after Adoniram Judson had graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary. (The Boston Theological Institute has set up a web page for the bicentennial of the Judsons’ journey at http://bit.ly/judson200. And the American Baptist Historical Society’s website marking the bicentennial includes a video of Ronny talking about the influence Judson had on her life, viewable at http://bit.ly/judsonlanier.)

She graduated from Gordon College in 1954, then trained at the Brooks House of Christian Service in Indiana and was commissioned by the American Baptist Home Mission Society in 1957. Her missionary work saw her serving Christian communities in Denver, Sacramento, and Chicago before she joined the ministry staff of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts in 1964; there, she oversaw children’s curricula and teacher training.

After graduating from Andover Newton, Ronny was ordained in 1970 and proceeded to serve for 25 years as Minister of Education for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts. She opened a mission house in Melrose in 1995 to provide a living space for visiting missionaries on home assignment in the Boston area. Numerous churches have benefited from her care as interim minister, most recently the multicultural First Baptist Church of Lynn, Mass., which named her Pastor Emerita after 16 years; she remains involved in that church’s ministry.

She continues to be an interested and engaged member of the Andover Newton community, as well. Ronnie is a member for life of the Andover Newton Alumni/ae Association Board, and she provided scripture readings during the Convocation day chapel service to start the new academic year.

“I feel that my Lord chose me out of the multitude, and my only obligation to Him was to give Him the best that I’ve got,” Ronny told the American Baptist News Service earlier this year. “Though my best may not be as good as somebody else’s, it’s the best that I’ve got, and He’s going to get it. If I had my life to start all over again, I would do exactly what I did.”
As many of you may know, Rose Costas’ retirement was celebrated on Dec. 8, 2011. Rose served 27 years at Andover Newton, including acting as the president’s Executive Assistant from 1991 to 2011. During this time she served with interim presidents George H. Sinclair and Ralph H. Elliott, and presidents David T. Shannon, Benjamin Griffin, and Nick Carter. Having earned the respect, love, and admiration of all who encountered her through the years, she was deservedly honored at a retirement party held last December.

Rose’s legacy was also celebrated by way of renaming the Orlando E. Costas lectureship to include her name. That lectureship was renamed as the Orlando and Rose Costas Lectureship in Latino/a Theology in November 2011. The Costas lectureship was established in 2002 by Prof. Benjamin Valentin, and has been planned and directed by him since then. Its objective has been to aid in the understanding of U.S. Hispanic/Latino Religion, Theology, and Ministry here at Andover Newton. Held during the first or second week of October to coincide with the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the lecture series has featured some of the most renowned U.S. Latino/a theologians and religious scholars. These have included Roberto Goizueta Jr., Ada Maria Isasi-Díaz, Harold Recinos, Daisy Machado, Efrain Agosto, M.T. Dávila, Alex Nava, Michelle Gonzalez-Maldonado, Gabriel Salguero, and Teresa Delgado.

This year’s lecture was held Oct. 2 in Wilson Chapel, featuring Dr. M. Daniel Carroll Rodas, Distinguished Professor of Old Testament at Denver Seminary in Littleton, Colo. He spoke on the theme of “Reconciling Christian Faith and Immigration: Imperative, Discovery, and Challenge.” This year the lecture premiered its new name, The Orlando and Rose Costas Lectureship in Latino/a Theology. For any questions about the lectureship, feel free to send an email to bvalentin@ants.edu.

Prof. Benjamin Valentin, Professor of Theology and Culture; Director of the Orlando Costas Lectureship in Latino/a Theology
M.T. Dávila :: Professor Dávila is on sabbatical during the fall 2012 semester.

Sarah Drummond :: Dean Drummond attended the 2012 biennial meeting of the Association of Theological Schools, where she facilitated a panel titled “Reconsidering Old Patterns: Big Questions in Academic Practice” that focused on three seminary presidents who are engaging new models for theological education. She also led a workshop on Student Learning Assessment for the 2012 meeting of the Chief Academic Officers Society.

Dean Drummond is consulting with two other seminaries on the connection between curriculum reform and student learning assessment. Her first love remains campus religious life. She serves as an Affiliated Minister at Memorial Church at Harvard University, and in 2011-12 she served on the search advisory committee in Harvard’s search for a new Plummer Professor of Christian Morals and Pusey Minister in the Memorial Church. She is actively involved in creating the new intensive track in the D.Min. program and taught the first-semester seminar in June. She also plans to resurrect her course on campus and young adult ministries in the January 2013 session.

Carole Fontaine :: Recent publications include: “Can a Difficult Text Speak?: The Song of Songs in a Congregational Setting,” Christian Century; “Golden Do’s and Don’ts in Leviticus 19: A Human Rights-based Approach Reading” in Texts@Contexts Series, Leviticus-Numbers volume, ed. Athalya Brenner (Fortress Press); Homiletics Today, exegetical essays for 2012 Year B Pentecost lectionary readings: Ruth 3 (24th Sunday) and 1 Samuel 1-2 (25th Sunday); and “‘We Saw Justice in Them’: An Interview with Women’s Activist and Political Prisoner Mahin Saremi,” WAFE Canada website.

Mark Heim :: In summer of 2012, Professor Heim taught a course in China titled “Wisdom and Love: Christian Learning in Dialogue with Buddhism,” which considered ways that Christian practice and theological reflection may be enriched through the study of Buddhism, and also what particular witness Christian faith may bring to Buddhist reflection. He will return to China in the winter 2013 term, leading the border crossing course “Faith in a New China.”

Jeff Jones :: Professor Jones retired from his part-time pastorate at First Baptist Church of Plymouth this October. Not wanting to remain idle, however, he has assumed a new full-time position as Director of Ministry Studies at Andover Newton. Working with the Media Center, he has written and recorded a series of studies on discipleship, based on his book Traveling Together: A Guide for Disciple-Forming Congregations. The series will be used by the American Baptist Churches of Indiana and Kentucky as a resource for congregations. He also happily welcomed his first grandson this year!
Simon Lee :: Professor Lee’s book *The Holy Spirit: The Spirit of God, the Spirit of Jesus, and the Spirit of the Church* was published in Korean this summer. Prof. Lee delivered sermons and lectures in South Korea in connection with the book’s release.

Gregory Mobley :: Professor Mobley presented papers or participated in panels this spring at the Boston Theological Institute’s Hebrew Bible Colloquium, the Harvard Center for World Religions conference on Interfaith Education, and the Society of Biblical Literature’s New England Regional Meeting. In July, he participated in the Christian Leaders Initiative at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem and traveled in Israel.

Along with Or Rose of Hebrew College, Prof. Mobley led a five-week multi-congregational, interreligious adult education series at First Parish Brookline (UU) during February and March. This was funded by a grant received from the Association of Theological Schools. Mobley also spoke at American Baptist, United Church of Christ, and Unitarian Universalist congregations, to the Braintree Interfaith Clergy group, and at four different Jewish retirement communities in Greater Boston. In February, Mobley was interviewed on the topic of the Devil on Los Angeles public radio affiliate KPCC-FM.


This fall, Prof. Mobley will speak to the New Hampshire Conference (UCC) Pastors’ Retreat and begin writing a commentary on Judges for a new series by Eerdmans, *Illuminations*.

Robert Pazmiño :: Professor Pazmiño begins a full-year sabbatical planned for the 2012-2013 academic year. His plans include writing *A Boy Grows in Brooklyn: The Manna of Memories* and the third of his theological trilogy on Christian teaching entitled *Anointed Teaching*. His article “Anointed Teaching: Bearing Fruits of Liberation, Celebration, and Sustenance” was accepted for publication in Christian Education Journal for the fall 2012. He will be presenting a series of lectures on the topic of “Anointed Teaching” at McKenzie Presbyterian University in Sao Paulo, Brazil on May 30 to June 2, 2013.

Nimi Wariboko :: Professor Wariboko’s book *The Pentecostal Principle: Ethical Methodology in New Spirit* is catching the eye of the religious publishing industry. The book has made the shortlist for this year’s Award for Excellence in the Constructive-Reflective Study of Religion, presented by the American Academy of Religion. Additionally, the book has been named a 2012 finalist for the Pneuma Book Awards presented by the Society for Pentecostal Studies.
**Marjorie Bell ::** Marjorie came to Andover Newton in January 2012 as Executive Assistant to the President. She supports the president and Board of Trustees and helps execute a variety of events around campus such as the annual employee appreciation luncheon and the Baptist-Muslim Dialogue. Marjorie holds a Bachelor of Arts in environmental studies from Lewis & Clark College, a Master of Science in counseling and applied educational psychology from Northeastern University, and a graduate certificate in human resource management from Emmanuel College. Previous work experience includes administrative aspects of adult education at Emmanuel College and Lesley University.

**Peter Chinetti ::** Peter came to Andover Newton in April as Chief Financial Officer. His duties include developing financial strategy and overseeing budget, capital, and investment management operations for Andover Newton. Peter holds a Bachelor of Science in accounting from Babson College and has been a certified public accountant since 1978. He previously served as vice president for finance and CFO at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1989-2011, various capacities including controller at Beth Israel Hospital from 1978-89, and an auditor rising to audit supervisor for Coopers and Lybrand (now PricewaterhouseCoopers) from 1974-78. He has served as Sunday school teacher and youth ministry committee member at Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester, has volunteered in the Civil Air Patrol since 1965, and has raised $64,000 over 10 years in the Pan-Mass Challenge, a 190-mile bike-a-thon to support the Jimmy Fund at Boston’s Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

**Kathryn Common ::** Kate joined the Admissions team in August as an Admissions Counselor. Her duties include working with prospective Master of Divinity students, leading recruiting efforts in under-represented minority communities, and developing outreach to educators. This is a one-year position, after which she plans to transition to full-time doctor studies at the Boston University School of Theology. Kate earned the Master of Arts in Theological Research from Andover Newton (’12) and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Visual Communication Design from Kent State University. While an Andover Newton student, Kate served as a CIRCLE Fellow and co-founded the Interfaith Queer Clergy Fellowship with Hebrew College students and worked with Robert Craigue in the Media Center.

**Jennifer Craig ::** Jennifer came to Andover Newton as the Vice President for Institutional Advancement in January 2012. As a member of the senior management team, she oversees Andover Newton’s fund-raising efforts, including outreach to alumni/ae, grant-making bodies, denominational bodies, churches and pastors, trustees, and friends of the school. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in economics from Smith College and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Jennifer is a former Andover Newton student as well, having taken numerous courses in the Master of Divinity program in the 1990s. She previously served as Minister of Financial Development for Local Church Ministries in the United Church of Christ from 2009-12. She is a member of Old South Church, where she chairs the Planned Giving Committee.
James Hairston :: James returned to Andover Newton this spring after serving a year in Afghanistan as an Army National Guard chaplain. In the summer, he transitioned into the position of Assistant Director of Admissions, specializing in admissions operations and international student affairs. He is a captain in the Army National Guard and attended officer training this fall. He recently engaged in the process of transitioning to the Anglican church in a leadership role.

Hope Luckie :: Hope joined the faculty in an adjunct capacity in August as Associate in Field Education and Spiritual Formation. Her duties include working with field education supervisors and students and supporting student peer leaders for Community Covenant Groups, Andover Newton's year-long orientation groups for new students. A United Methodist minister who currently serves as pastor of Christ Church in Wellesley, she has taught in Andover Newton's field education program since 2005 and has previously worked in campus ministry and field ed supervision at Boston University and Illinois Wesleyan University. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Florida State University, a Master of Divinity from Boston University School of Theology, a graduate certificate in Muslim-Christian dialogue and collaboration from the Washington Theological Union, and in 2012 completed her Doctor of Ministry at Wesley Theological Seminary. She is a member of the Order of St. Luke the Physician, an ecumenical group dedicated to Christian healing ministry.

Jason R. Tippitt :: Jason joined the Institutional Advancement team in April as Communications Associate. His duties include preparing copy for fall and spring newsletters, disseminating information through social media, and serving as a liaison between various school departments and the website contractor. He holds a Bachelor of University Studies with an emphasis in English and philosophy from the University of Tennessee at Martin (2009) and worked full-time in print journalism from 1998-2010. He entered Andover Newton as a master of arts student in fall 2010 and hopes to complete the program in theological studies in May 2013. He is a contributing scholar at the State of Formation blog (http://www.stateofformation.org/author/jason-tippitt/).

Sondra Traister :: Sondra came to Andover Newton in July as part-time External Events Coordinator. She works with external clients who wish to rent space on campus for workshops, weddings and bar/bat mitzvahs, religious services, and more. Sondra has considerable experience in the nonprofit and fund-raising/events field, both as a paid worker and volunteer, after starting as a technical trade show producer. As fund-raising walk manager for the New England Hemophilia Association, she doubled participation and fund-raising goals in her first year, when 500 walkers earned more than $100,000 to support their community. Sondra has done religious coursework throughout college and into her adult life, including attending Jewish camps and studying for six months in Israel.
Frederick Martin
Master of Arts in Theological Research Candidate

Frederick Martin is a great conversation partner, but he also knows the power of silence, whether in camaraderie with a friend or in contemplative worship.

A returning student in the Master of Arts in Theological Research program, he has revived the practice of Quaker unprogrammed (silent) worship on campus, leading Wednesday prayer meetings with his partner Katherine Fisher. “We like to call it ‘waiting worship,’ because if it’s silent the whole time, sometimes that means everyone has fallen asleep,” he said with a laugh. “What you’re really doing is waiting for inspiration. And that can be silent — that’s totally valid, to be swept up in the passion of the inner Spirit, and just everybody knowing it together ... — but also people like to emphasize that it’s not really the point to be silent. The point is to connect with the Spirit.”

Frederick was raised in Unitarian Universalist Sunday school at First Church in Dedham; his parents were former Episcopalians. He began attending Quaker meetings in college and joined the Religious Society of Friends in 1996. Quakers are a diverse religious movement. Frederick attends the Beacon Hill Friends Meeting in Boston, part of a liberal branch (the Friends General Conference) with no professional clergy; members of local meetings sustain church life by volunteering. He has served in local, regional, and national positions, from youth and adult religious education to ministry and counsel committees, from serving as clerk (chair) of local meetings to coordinating a middle-school program for the FGC’s national committee meeting. He is accounts manager for the New England Yearly Meeting, which brings together liberal, unprogrammed meetings with more conservative meetings with planned services.

This summer, he attended the World Conference of Friends in Kenya and conferences closer to home as a presenter.

Since arriving at Andover Newton in fall 2010, Frederick has engaged in lively conversations with his classmates from more traditional Christian backgrounds and from the UU perspective and studied some of the earliest religious radicals whose ideas shaped the Friends movement.

Frederick’s an outdoors enthusiast, often spotted on his bicycle. He has hiked all of New Hampshire’s 4,000-foot mountains.

In Memoriam

Marion E. Waterman ’34 6/22/2011
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Richard E. Harris ’54 8/15/2011
David D. Rose ’41 9/23/2011
John M. Wilbur ’52 9/25/2011
George L. Cory ’56 9/30/2011
Jean M. Russo-Parks ’92 10/4/2011
Joseph Neville ’76 10/8/2011
Charles Crook ’87 10/26/2011
Betty Jane M. Sanderson ’49 11/7/2011
Leonette W. Wishard ’27 12/2/2011
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C. Clifford McLaughlan ’73 1/7/2012
Arthur J. Reynolds ’63 1/8/2012
H. Milton Bartlett ’58 2/18/2012
Charles R. Wilcox ’74 2/20/2012
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James L. Kidd ’59 5/19/2012
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Janice M. Wilcox ’88 8/2/2012
James M. Eckels ’68 8/17/2012
William E. Beldan Jr. ’60 10/12/2012
Educating the next generation of religious leaders is not a solo endeavor. Andover Newton is blessed to be part of the pioneering Boston Theological Institute, but the school also has another partner: Hartford Seminary in Connecticut (www.hartsem.edu).

The two schools have offered a cooperative Master of Divinity program since 2000. Participants begin their seminary experience in Connecticut and complete it in Newton Centre after transferring up to 45 credits of the 81 required for graduation, receiving a Certificate of Professional Ministry from Hartford and the M.Div. degree from Andover Newton.

Students in the program go through the registration processes at both schools and must meet the same admissions standards as those who attend Andover Newton for the full length of the program.

Each year sees a few new arrivals at Andover Newton through this program, Admissions Director Alison McCarty said. Alison made a visit to Hartford in February to talk with potential students, and her counterpart at Hartford, Tina Demo, made a reciprocal visit to Newton Centre over the summer.

The program’s origins arose from Hartford’s decision to phase out its Master of Divinity program. To continue to serve its students interested in ministry leadership, the school entered into cooperative arrangements with both Andover Newton and Yale Divinity School. Hartford is a nondenominational seminary with Congregationalist roots. It has a focus on interfaith understanding and offers the only accredited Islamic chaplaincy program in North America.

“I think it’s worked out well, because for students – they start at Hartford Seminary, they’re able to stay local, and then they come up here, (and) the way classes are arranged is convenient for them,” Tina said.

“For Andover Newton, it’s a wonderful relationship because we’re all about creating opportunities for students to get through their programs flexibly,” Alison said. “So when we see prospective students coming from Connecticut, one of my first questions is, ‘Have you been to Hartford Seminary, and are you aware we have a cooperative program with Hartford Seminary?’

“Because as a student already living in Connecticut, it’s going to be very convenient for you to start in the M.A. program at Hartford and then complete your degree, if you’re still heading in that direction, here at Andover Newton or you have the choice of Yale,” Alison continued. “It’s a great way to keep people as close to home as possible for as much of their degree as possible.”

“They’ve done well here, too,” Tina said.

“They add tremendous value in the classroom,” Alison agreed. “Because they’re coming from a context where they have so many Muslim students in the classroom, they add a dimension here that we don’t get otherwise.”
As you read in our last newsletter, Bangor Theological Seminary (BTS) will no longer grant degrees after June 2013. Andover Newton and BTS have constructed a formal agreement by which BTS students in good standing can transfer to Andover Newton and earn Andover Newton degrees. Andover Newton’s leaders are engaged in ongoing conversation with BTS about how the two institutions might partner to continue to meet the theological education needs of northernmost New England while also creatively engaging the challenges all theological schools face in the 21st century.

BTS formally installed the Rev. Dr. Robert Grove-Markwood as its 11th president at its convocation service Saturday, Sept. 15, at First Congregational Church (UCC) in Waterville, Maine. Andover Newton President Nick Carter was the service’s keynote speaker.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT
Finding a deeper, more loving God

Christina Walker-Morin
Master of Divinity Candidate

Christina Walker-Morin – aka Tina – is a new student at Andover Newton this fall, a Master of Divinity student who has walked a long and sometimes difficult road to get to “The Hill.”

Tina is originally from the Virginia Beach area and says her faith journey “took a hard turn when I realized I was gay; the Southern, narrow, conservative biblical views with which I was most familiar led me to believe that literal interpretation was the only way to read and understand scripture.”

Finding her current church, Tabernacle Congregational Church (UCC, in Salem, Mass.), helped her gain a new perspective: “I realized there are many ways to read and understand scripture. Today, I believe God made me gay so I would step away from the conservative, literal, Southern church/theology and deepen my faith...” And that includes her studies at Andover Newton, which she hopes will lead her into chaplaincy work, especially with elder populations.

Tina holds a B.S. in psychology from Old Dominion University; an M.S.Ed. in sports management from Old Dominion; and an M.B.A. from Lipscomb University.

As an undergraduate, she was a member of Old Dominion’s Division I National Championship field hockey team. She was appointed captain of the team her senior year and led her teammates to another conference title and the 23rd consecutive NCAA tournament appearance. She was a three-time Academic All-American and Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Scholar-Athlete and a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

After college, Tina spent time working within different college athletic departments and nonprofit organizations. She has lived for the last six years in the Salem area, where she and her wife Tracy are co-owners of Extra Effort Fitness, a private personal training studio. In her spare time, she enjoys running half-marathons, surfing, and playing with her niece.

When asked where she hopes to be in 10 years, she says, “I imagine I will still be living on the North Shore… serving in various ways with my home church... It is exciting to dream about the future because 10 years ago, I would not have imagined myself going to seminary. I love change and look forward to every step of this new chapter in my life.”

Bangor Update

I am a member of the Heritage Society that celebrates the legacy of financial giving to Andover Newton.

The financial aid that I received helped me to continue my studies at this fine institution.

At this time in my life, I feel that I should give back to the school that gave so much to me. Although there are numerous ways to donate, I chose the Charitable Gift Annuity as a way to return some capital to the support of Andover Newton. It is my hope that these gifts will help future students to experience a great theological education on the Hill.

Please consider joining me as a member of the Heritage Society. Lily Tu (M.A.R.E. ’49) 2009 Spirit of the Hill Award honoree

What will you leave behind?

A legacy gift to Andover Newton will extend your ministry far into the future. Make a planned gift or leave a bequest. Join our Heritage Society now, while you’re thinking about it.

For more information about planned giving and how provide funding for the future please contact: Rev. Ruth Edens | (617) 831-2409 | email at REdens@ants.edu.
**Media Center Update**

**The Media Center at Andover Newton has had a great year, and we have lots of new initiatives we are excited about.**

Working with Profs. Bob Pasmiño and Burns Stanfield, Bob Craigue has developed a method of helping classes review their presentations. The students use flip cameras to film each in-class presentation, which is then loaded onto YouTube as an "unlisted" video; this means that only those with the URL link can see the video, and it is not visible to the general public. This makes it easy for the students to watch each other at their convenience on the Internet.

We continue to tape presentations from the thought leaders and keynote speakers who have appeared on campus; you can find those on YouTube by searching for the user name ANTSmediacenter. Rev. Paul Shupe of Hancock Church in Lexington called Bob to help with the evaluation of their media production needs as the church was in the planning process for a major renovation. We presented a plan which became the basis for the request for proposal for an entirely new video, audio, and broadcast infrastructure.

The media workshops have led to several individuals and groups progressing toward the Andover Newton Endorsement in Multimedia Religious Literacy. This is a series of three sessions which teach about social media and web design; public and crisis press relations; and how to use video both internally and to add to your website. These workshops have attracted pastors and lay people from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

In the coming year there are plans to further increase the integration of the Media Center with Faculty, Advancement, and Admissions.

For information about the Media Center at Andover Newton please contact the Director, Bob Craigue, at rcraigue@ants.edu. Visit www.ants.edu/mediacenter to learn more about the center.

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**Looking to host an event?**

You're reading this report because you already know what a treasure Andover Newton Theological School is. Why keep it a secret? Hold an event on campus!

Spaces available for rent on the Andover Newton campus include the award-winning Wilson Chapel, the Meetinghouse, and rooms suitable for receptions, dinners, meetings, weddings, conferences, and functions of many kinds for 20 to 200 persons. Visit www.ants.edu/spacerentals/ to learn about available spaces, room rates, and more.

Sondra Traister joined the Andover Newton team this summer as part-time External Events Coordinator, and she’s available to help you plan your event and even coordinate catering with Chartwells Dining Services if you like. Write to her at Straister@ants.edu. Visit bit.ly/woodbury2013 to register.
“Politics, Pulpit, & the Press: Faithful Leadership in the Public Square” was the theme of this year’s spring convocation. Keynote speaker the Rev. J. Brent Walker, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty, delivered a keynote address titled “Use and Abuse of Religion in Politics.” Walker is a Baptist minister and an attorney who has practiced before the United States Supreme Court.

Convocation programming also included two panels focusing on religious bodies’ interactions with the media from both sides of the conversation. The key advice was to build relationships not only with reporters but with other people who might be able to answer questions you cannot.

But It Wasn’t All Politics

The Spirit of the Hill Award was presented to Rev. William Cunitz (’74) during Convocation. Cunitz is president and CEO of Pilgrim Place, a senior community for Christian leaders in Claremont, Calif.

Other events included a reception in the garden outside the President’s House, a riverboat tour of the Charles River, and a high tea with celebratory toast for alumni/ae of years ending in -2 and -7.

Graduates of the class of 1962 who attended convocation received matted prints of their senior class’s commencement photo.

Commencement

Andover Newton Theological School awarded degrees to 70 students on May 19 at First Baptist Church in Newton: 45 women and 25 men from the United States and abroad, with 42 earning the Master of Divinity; 19, the Master of Arts; 8 receiving the Doctor of Ministry; and 1 Master of Sacred Theology.

The student speaker was Jen Macy of Beverly, Mass., a Fund for Theological Education scholar who founded the multi-cultural youth group at Christ Church United (UCC) in Lowell. In her research for the Fund, she spent a year studying how well a selected group of urban churches serve at-risk teenagers, with an eye toward training leaders to more effectively keep these youths from falling through the cracks of society.

The commencement speaker was the Rev. Dr. J. Bennett Guess, executive minister of Local Church Ministries for the United Church of Christ and a member of the UCC’s five-person Collegium of Officers. Guess is the first openly gay person to serve as a national officer of the United Church of Christ and co-founded his home state’s largest LGBTQ advocacy group, the Kentucky Fairness Alliance. (In June, Andover Newton welcomed Ben Guess as a member of the Board of Trustees.)

Visit bit.ly/PdBtpa for more details on commencement week activities, and see the back cover to RSVP for the 2013 Convocation Weekend.
Leadership for a Rummage Sale
The 2013 Woodbury Leadership Workshop with Phyllis Tickle | February 1, 2013 | Andover Newton Theological School

Something new is emerging! We're not quite certain what it is yet, but it is definitely not the church of the 20th century. Much is happening and there's not much clarity, but somehow we have to deal with it, respond to it, interact with it. The 2013 Woodbury Leadership Workshop will provide resources to help you do this.

Phyllis Tickle will provide the direction for our work. She will help us look at the current religious scene in North America, especially as it applies to local congregations. We'll be exploring the changes that are taking place, what we need to let go of, what we need to hang on to, and the leadership that is needed in congregations to help them make these decisions. The workshop will help us get ready for a much-needed rummage sale by sorting through the "stuff" that has been accumulating and deciding what's needed for the future.

Phyllis Tickle, founding editor of the Religion Department of Publishers Weekly, the international journal of the book industry, is an authority on religion in America and a much sought-after lecturer on the subject. In addition to lectures and numerous essays, articles, and interviews, Tickle is the author of more than two dozen books in religion and spirituality, including *The Great Emergence, How Christianity is Changing and Why*, and *The Words of Jesus, A Gospel of the Sayings of Our Lord*. Her most recent book, *Emergence Christianity: What Is It, Where Is It Going, and Why Does It Matter*, was published in September.

Sabbath Hours
Participants in the Woodbury Leadership Workshop are eligible to receive seven points in the Andover Newton Sabbath Hour Program, which recognizes learning experiences for both clergy and laity. Visit www.ants.edu/sabbathhour to learn more.

Registration
The registration fee is $155 and includes continental breakfast and lunch. The discounted fee for registrations received prior to Dec. 14 is $140.

Fees are non-refundable for cancellations after Jan. 18. Please mail payment (checks payable to ANTS) and registration to: Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre, MA 02459-2243, attn: Woodbury Workshop.

For more information contact Jeff Jones, Director of Ministry Studies, at jjones@ants.edu. (Seating is limited. Please register early.)
Change has come to Wilson Chapel

Change has come to Wilson Chapel this fall with the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Gerald Liu, Instructor in Worship and Acting Director of Community Worship.

A Mississippi native of Taiwanese Chinese-American heritage, Rev. Liu has taught Worship and Preaching courses since 2004 in varied settings, including teaching master’s-level students at Vanderbilt Divinity School and the Candler School of Theology (at Emory University), and undergraduate teaching at Trevecca Nazarene University. In 2008-2009, he served as Worship Coordinator at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

He is a classically- and jazz-trained guitarist with a bachelor’s degree (magna cum laude) in music from Washington University in Saint Louis. Rev. Liu’s research interests center upon the theological aesthetics of sound; his dissertation at Vanderbilt Divinity School was titled “Music and the Possibility of Perceiving God.”

“As an ordained United Methodist elder and a teacher of worship and preaching, I want to help people glorify God in congregations and in communities throughout the public sphere,” Rev. Liu said. “Worship is the principle gift of congregations and a primary way of loving God and neighbor for people of faith in general.”

As an ordained elder in the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church, Rev. Liu served churches in Great Britain from 2005-07. In 2008, he traveled to Uganda to study African hip-hop and co-produced a compilation of Ugandan hip-hop music with Grammy-nominated ethnomusicologist Gregory Barz. Rev. Liu is the youngest of three brothers, another of which attended the Boston University School of Theology.

In addition to playing guitar and bicycling, Rev. Liu is an iron-man triathlete. Contacted over the summer, he said he was still exploring the area and looking forward to sampling the Boston music scene. He has come to love Crystal Lake and to conclude that Bostonians really like Dunkin’ Donuts.

Rev. Liu joins the Andover Newton faculty through the Lilly Endowment-funded Vanderbilt Divinity School Externship Program. The program supports scholars as they transition from doctoral work to seminary teaching ministries. He lives on campus and is teaching two courses this year: an introductory worship class in the fall and an advanced seminar on experimental worship in the spring.

In talking of his role as a teacher, he notes, “I also have ambition to help form the theologically avant-garde, which to me means nurturing innovative leaders of faith who can advance unforeseen, but absolutely necessary transformations for the goodness of God in churches and the world.”

Dean of the Faculty Sarah Drummond writes, “From the faculty members who met with Gerald during his visit, to the students who spent time with him, to his professors and colleagues at Vanderbilt, all express a consistent impression that this is a truly gifted person and good human being. Beyond his instruction and leadership on campus, his outstanding accomplishments and humble manner will make him a tremendous role model for students.”

During this externship at Andover Newton, Rev. Liu has an office in Worcester Hall and will participate in faculty governance. His predecessor at Wilson Chapel, Prof. Mary Luti, retired in the spring from her position as Visiting Professor of Worship and Preaching and Director of Wilson Chapel, but she continues in her role as Visiting Professor this year, teaching courses in worship and early Christian history.

This year’s Fall Convocation was held Wednesday, Sept. 12.
We have had a busy summer, with an unusually high number of prospective students coming to campus for a summer visit. It is always great to see visitors – the chapel has a wonderful view of a hanging tomato garden lately – and we are particularly pleased that many visitors have come at the suggestion of an alum. More than one visitor this summer came with an alum parent!

While the number of guests is encouraging, the overall picture is less optimistic. Last fall, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported that graduate school enrollment had declined for the first time in seven years (http://bit.ly/N4MmIy). The decline was across all degree programs in all geographic areas. The downward trend, which the Chronicle attributes to the economy and the changing landscape of student debt, appears to be continuing this year.

Representatives of many of the theological schools in the U.S. and Canada met for an Association of Theological Schools (ATS) conference in April 2012. Nearly every school reported an across-the-board decline in applications. At Andover Newton, we had a great flurry of applications early on and were trending ahead of last year right through the month of April until we experienced a drop-off in late spring. We are continuing to recruit, and continuing to receive strong applications, but it is likely that our incoming class will be slightly smaller than it was last fall.

In light of the broad enrollment trends, we are re-examining our opportunities and stepping up our outreach. Many of you have noticed the series of Facebook ads we have been running this summer along with an expansion of our search engine advertising and a trial of “Think Outside the Pulpit” online display ads. In response to changes at other UCC seminaries, we attended several regional denominational events in northern New England and also sent out a direct mailing to more than 1,400 UCC ministers in New England and New York.

These efforts are generating results: Within days of sending out the letter to ministers, we began receiving calls and emails from people interested in our programs, and the overall number of inquiries we received this year has grown by more than 25 percent compared to last year. We are blessed by a talented staff at Andover Newton, and the Admissions team is rising to this challenge with a strong sense of optimism.

Speaking of our staff, we are delighted to welcome back James Hairston, a valued employee and M.Div. 2010 alumnus who serves the Army National Guard as a chaplain and was deployed in Afghanistan for the last year. James has taken on a new role in the office, serving now as the nerve center of our activities as the Assistant Director for Admissions Operations & International Student Affairs.

We also welcomed a new Admissions Counselor this summer, Kathryn Common, a Jonathan Edwards Society member and M.A. 2012 alumna who will be serving in a one-year term appointment with us. Kate has a prior professional career in design and advertising and has worked in our Media Center for the last year developing skills in documentary film production. She is ramping up quickly, and we look forward to her creative contributions.

We have some extremely talented individuals joining our student body this fall, from across New England and the United States, and as far away as Japan and Zimbabwe. Among the new students is our first Paul D. Coverdell Fellow from our new partnership with the Peace Corps. Look for his profile and others in future communications.

Faithfully,

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Karim H. Tanenholz Peterson ‘90  
Rose-Lee Amodeo Petronella ‘90  
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Richard N. Pierce ‘59  
John E. Post  
James E. Powers ‘51  
Warren E. Prescott ‘71  
Earle R. Ramsdell ‘46  
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David P. Ransom ‘50  
Jared A. Rardin ‘53  
Clayton F. Reed ‘59  
Velma Reed  
William E. Reed ‘64  
John H. Reynolds ‘00  
Frederick F. Rhines ‘82  
William N. Rice  
Ed Richard  
Henry A. Richter  
Claire Rider  
Lee C. Rigs ‘75  
Lisa Rizzi ‘09  
Henry B. Robbins  
John Robie ‘07  
Deborah G. Rose ‘89  
Lawrence & Diane Rua ‘03  
Georgia Rust  
Jeanette Royle ‘06  
Janet Saad  
Elska Salet  
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Robert B. Saunders ‘67  
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Sheldon W. Schuttenberg ‘72  
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Barbara J. Shaffer-Bengston ‘03  
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John M. Sheild ‘57  
Tai Shigaki ‘97  
Ruth Silen  
Joyce M. Simon  
John Simons  
Steven A. Small ‘84  
Larry W. Smith ‘76  
Rodney G. Snedeker ‘53  
Carol A. Sorenson  
Shelley Southwick  
Clara Sparks  
Martha J. Spear ‘86  
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A Dale Stohre  
Cynthia M. Straszahl ‘86  
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Bruce C. Taylor ‘92  
Harrison G Taylor  
Jay Terbusch  
William B. Terry ‘86  
Marjorie Terziean  
John R. Tharp ‘70  
Helen L. Thompson  
Allen D. Timp ‘74  
R. Joseph Tripp ‘87  
Joy Trueman  
Julian ‘70 & Sharon Tuck ‘70  
Hilma Unterberger  
Sharon Anne Van Der Laan  
Sandra C. Van Ness ‘93  
Kate Glidden VanDierzee ‘09  
Lester Vier  
Marilyn Votaw  
John P. Wagenhoffer ‘83  
John W. Waldron ‘56  
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Thomas B. Walter ‘79  
Byron E. Waterman ‘68  
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Education, mission and ministry were the hallmarks of The Rev. Jonathan Going, (1786-1844). One of the founders of Newton Theological Institution in 1825, Dr. Going served as the second minister of First Baptist Church, Worcester, MA. In 1832, he became the first corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. He later helped establish Amherst College and Granville College (now Denison University), where he served as President.

Massachusetts
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Connecticut
First Congregational Church, Bloomfield  
Columbia Congregational Church, Columbia  
Congregational Church, East Grandby  
First Church of Christ, Glastonbury  
First Congregational Church, Granby  
First Congregational Church, Guilford  
Missionary Society of Connecticut, Hartford  
Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford  
First Congregational Church, Madison  
First Church of Christ, New Haven  
Church of Christ, Newington, Newington  
First Baptist Church, Norwich  
Southport Congregational Church, Southport  
United Congregational Church, Tolland  
First Congregational Church, Westbrook  
The First Church in Windsor, Windsor  
Pilgrim Way Baptist Church, Windsor

Florida
Church of the Isles, Indian Rocks Beach  
Naples United Church of Christ, Naples  
First Congregational Church, Sarasota

Illinois
North Shore Baptist Church, Chicago

Maine
Foreside Community Church, Falmouth  
Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland  
United Church of Christ Cumberland Association, Portland  
First Congregational Church, South Portland  
First Parish Congregational Church, Yarmouth  
United Church of Christ Maine Conference, Yarmouth

Massachusetts
Acton Congregational Church, Acton  
First Baptist Church, Agawam  
South Church in Andover, Andover  
United Parish of Auburndale, Auburndale  
Plymouth Congregational Church, Belmont  
Payson Park Congregational Church, Belmont  
First Baptist Church, Beverly  
People’s Baptist Church, Boston  
Brewster Baptist Church, Brewster  
Central Square Congregational Church, Bridgewater  
First Parish Brookline, Brookline  
First Church in Cambridge, Cambridge  
Federated Church of Chariton, Chariton  
Federated Church of Orleans, East Orleans  
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**Connecticut**
- King Street United Church of Christ, Danbury
- Ellington Congregational Church, Ellington
- Elmwood Community Church, Elmhurst
- Windham Association, Hampton
- Center Congregational Church, Meriden
- First Church of Christ, Congregational, Middletown
- Noank Baptist Church, Noank
- Oxford United Church of Christ, Oxford
- United Congregational Church of Westernly, Pawcatuck
- Quaker Hill Baptist Church, Quaker Hill
- Naugatuck Valley Association, Seymour
- United Church of Stonington, Stonington
- Storr’s Congregational Church, Storr’s Trinitarian Episcopal Church-Nichols, Trumbull

**Florida**
- Pilgrims’ Congregational Church, Fruitland Park

**Iowa**
- Maquoketa United Church of Christ, Maquoketa

**Louisiana**
- UCC Central St. Matthew, New Orleans

**Maine**
- West Auburn Congregational Church, Auburn
- First Congregational Buxton, Bar Mills
- Bar Mills Community Church, Bar Mills
- First Church in Belfast, Belfast
- Casco Village Church, Casco
- First Congregational Church of Gray, Gray
- Second Christian Congregational Church, Hittery
- York Association of Congregational Christian Churches, Lyman
- Somesville Union Meeting House, Mt. Desert
- Elijah Kellogg Church, South Harpswell
- Congregational Church of East Sumner, Summer
- Topsham United Baptist Church, Topsham

**Massachusetts**
- Boscobel United Church of Christ, Acton
- Christ Congregational Church, Brockton
- Trinitarian Congregational Church, Concord
- Union Congregational Church, East Walpole
- UCC Edwards Church, Framingham
- Baptist Church of Grafton, Grafton
- Leverett Congregational Church, Leverett
- First United Baptist Church, Lowell
- Community Baptist Church, Medford
- Highlands Congregational Church, Melrose
- Elks Congregational Church, Newton Center
- North Billerica Baptist Church, North Billerica
- North Egremont Baptist Church, North Egremont
- Edward’s Congregational Church, Northampton
- First Church in Pembroke, Pembroke
- St. Stephen’s Parish, Pittsfield
- Congregational Christian Church, Somerset
- First Congregational Parish of Tots, Wellfleet
- Westhampton Congregational Church, Westhampton
- First Parish Church in Weston, Weston

**New Hampshire**
- United Church, Acworth
- Boscawen Congregational Church, Boscawen
- Bristol United Church of Christ, Bristol
- Cong-Baptist Church, Chester
- New Rye Union Congregational Church, Epsom
- Congregational Christian Church, Franklin
- Smith Memorial Church, Hillsboro
- Community Church, Hudson
- North Congregational Church, Portsmouth

**New Jersey**
- Christ Congregation, Princeton

**New York**
- East Bronx Baptist Church, Bronx
- Fisher Island Union Chapel, Fisher Island
- Village Baptist Church, Fort Edward
- First Baptist Church of Macedon, Macedon

**Rhode Island**
- Community Church of Providence, Providence
- Calvary Baptist Church, Providence
- Amicable Congregational Church, Tiverton

**Texas**
- Friedens United Church of Christ, Beasley

**Vermont**
- Brandon Congregational Church, Brandon
- Centre Congregational Church, Brattleboro
- United Church of Christ Vermont Conference Women’s Fellowship, Middlebury
- Old Meeting House, Montpelier
- Newbury Women’s Fellowship, Newbury
- United Church of Northfield, Northfield
- Post Mills Congregational Church, Post Mills
- Weybridge Congregational Church, Weybridge

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- New London Association UCC CT Conference, Norwich

**Florida**
- Naples United Church of Christ, Naples

**Maine**
- Oxford Hills Scholarship Foundation, Oxford
- Order of the Eastern Star, Peru

**Massachusetts**
- Colonial Clergy, Natick
- Evangelical Congregational Church, Westborough
- Monroe Scholarship, Boston
- Unitarian Universalist Association, Boston
- United Church of Christ-Mass Conference, Framingham
- Hope Central Church, Jamaica Plain
- First Parish in Lexington, Lexington
- Trinity Church of Northborough, Northborough
- First Congregational Church Stoughton, Stoughton
- Northern Baptists Education Society, Vineyard Haven

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- American Investment Advisor, Lebanon

**New York**
- St. Lawrence Foundation, Canton

**Ohio**
- United Church of Christ, Cleveland

**Pennsylvania**
- United Church of Christ-Pennsylvania Central Association, Harrisburg

**Rhode Island**
- North Sattuck Baptist Church, North Sattuck
- United Church of Christ-RI Conference, Pawtucket
- Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence
- Rhode Island Baptist Education Society, Providence

**Vermont**
- First Congregational Church Manchester, Vermont
- First Congregational Church of Cabot, Cabot

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- Congregational Church of East Sumner, Summer ME
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- First Baptist Church, Burlington
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