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### MISSION STATEMENT

Lancaster Bible College exists to educate Christian students to think and live a biblical worldview and to proclaim Christ by serving Him in the Church and society.

### VISION

Lancaster Bible College will be a premier learning community that intentionally develops the head, heart, and hands of servant ministry leaders for global impact.

### ACCREDITATION

The college is accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE) and the Association for Biblical Higher Education Commission on Accreditation (ABHE). Elementary Education, Health & Physical Education, Music Education, and MEd graduates are eligible for certification by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE). Graduates of all undergraduate education programs receive private school certification through the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI).

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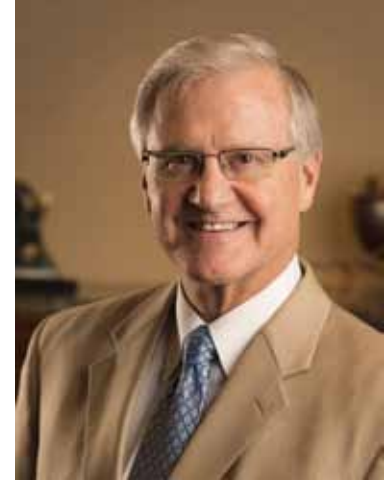
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# The President Speaks

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## Being at God's Right Place at His Right Time

It is hard to believe until we pause to reflect—40 years have passed. July 1, 2014 marked 40 years to the day that Paulette and I began our journey in full-time ministry. That same evening our Board of Trustees hosted 200 friends at a gala event, celebrating the faithfulness of God in our lives.

It is difficult to wrap my emotions around words on this occasion. So many people made a profound and significant impact on our lives these past 40 years.

This may date me, but the truth is the lyrics of a Bill Gaither song say it well:

Old friends, after all of these years, just old friends,  
through laughter and tears, old friends, what a find, what a  
priceless treasure, old friends, like a rare piece of gold, my  
old friends, make it great to grow old, old friends, with all  
I will hold to old friends.

Now God must have known, there'd be days on our  
own, we would lose the will to go on, that's why He sent,  
friends like you along.

Old friends, you've always been there, my old friends,  
we've had more than our share, old friends, we're all  
millionaires, in old friends.

As if that were not enough cause to celebrate, July 1 also marked 15 years to the day the Lancaster Bible College Board of Trustees held a reception in our honor to welcome us into the presidency!

My identity with Lancaster Bible College, which has spanned 25 years—9 as trustee, 1 as academic dean, and 15 as president, provided a passport to respect and appreciation among friends around the world, which I could never individually deserve.

Paulette and I have often reflected that we were at the right place at the right time, and when we are at God's right place at God's right time, great things can happen.

Paul's words to Timothy in **1 Timothy 1:12** express our exact feelings: *"And I thank Christ Jesus our Lord who enabled me, because He counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry..."*

Paul also wrote in **2 Corinthians 3:5**: *"Not that we are competent in ourselves to claim anything for ourselves, but our competence is from God."* The presidency of Lancaster Bible College has always required more than I could provide, and the difference is always made up by the Lord Himself, often through a host of friends.

German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer once wrote, "In normal life we hardly realize how much more we receive than we give, and life cannot be rich without such gratitude. It is so easy to overestimate the importance of our own achievements compared with what we owe to the help of others."

As I begin my seventeenth year at Lancaster Bible College, I recognize it is one matter to be a teacher and leader for others, but quite another to be a mentor—someone who has earned the opportunity to become a trusted counselor, personal coach, and guide; one who is privileged to play a significant role in shaping another's life. That is an entirely different level of help. I am so blessed in this stage of my life and ministry to live up close and personal with students, providing hands-on guidance and correction, or affirmation in face-to-face encounters. My 40 years of ministry has given me many open doors to be a mentor and friend to a new generation of leaders.

The presidency of a Bible college today is a unique job, to say the least! I have met some very interesting people, promoted some big ideas, and affected the lives of countless students. I have had a front row seat watching students and their families live dreams that are limited only by their imaginations.

With the passage of time—40 years now—I increasingly recognize that the job is a limited term engagement. I must





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make every day I hold this office count. Andy Stanley says it this way: “Leadership is a temporary stewardship.” The price has always been worth the cost to lead. A.W. Tozer reminds us: “Life is a short and fevered rehearsal for a concert we cannot stay to give. Just when we appear to have attained some proficiency we are forced to lay our instruments down. There is simply not time enough to think, to become, to perform what we are capable of. How completely satisfying to turn from our limitations to a God who has none. Eternal years lie in His heart. For Him time does not pass, it remains; and those who are in Christ share with Him all the riches of limitless time and endless years.”

Institutions of biblical higher education are one of the most unique institutions remaining in and influencing our society. Serving Lancaster Bible College and her students, faculty, and staff remains an honor for which I am profoundly grateful. And the friends added along the way are pretty incredible. Friendship is one of the sweetest joys of life, and Paulette and I are so grateful for the many good friends God has sent us.

As I look forward to many more years of serving Christ, this close-up view of the passing years reminds me of a quote by C.S. Lewis: “We long for more, and the promise of God is that there is more beyond us, and still more awaiting us, more to delight us than we will exhaust, for the fountainhead of joy is our inexhaustible God.”

Gratefully, through friends like you,

*Peter W. Teague*



“Last week I receive the Peterson commemorative issue of *Echo*. I actually read the entire magazine, this is a first, not just of *Echo*, but any alumni magazine. It was a nice tribute. I went to college with Gil’s sister at Northeastern Bible College.”

**Robert F. Davis**, consultant

“Just spent a quiet time reading the tributes to Dr. Peterson in the May *Echo*. It is quite a testimony and it really can serve as a type of devotional. Well done.”

**Stu Levey**, trustee



## LETTERS to the Editor

We invite our readers to submit letters to the editor, comments, or suggestions to the President’s Office by email at [president@lbc.edu](mailto:president@lbc.edu) or by mail to 901 Eden Road, Lancaster, PA 17601-5036.

## Education Majors Take Their Ideas to the Classrooms



On April 4, 2014, seven pre-service teachers in the Education Department collaborated with Jason Zimmerman '12 and his fellow fourth grade teachers at Fritz Elementary School, Lancaster, in a day focused on simple machines. LBC students designed the lessons for each simple machine station, gathered the supplies for hands-on learning, and taught the information with enthusiasm and professionalism. Afterward they shared their comments about the day:

"I enjoyed preparing for lessons that I was actually going to teach and working with teachers and students to make it happen."

"The day exceeded expectations and delivered on its goals of giving the students a fun day while giving LBC students experience."

"The day was definitely a great success in helping me become a better teacher. I learned a tremendous amount about how to work with students, how much planning is required for a lesson, and the areas that I do well and the ones that I need to improve on in my teaching. I was able to implement strategies that I have been learning about in my classes at LBC and adopt them as my own."

What a great opportunity to partner with an LBC alumnus while providing LBC students with practical teaching experience. It was a day of learning and fun for all involved.

**GROUP** (from left):  
Jonathan Reynard '16,  
Sarah Heilenman '16,  
Emily Timberlake '16,  
Brittany Judd '14, Jessica  
Crist '15, Julia Hershey '98  
(chair, Education Dept.),  
Rob Kuhmer '15, Jason  
Zimmerman '12  
(classroom teacher).

## Faculty Recognitions

This year LBC instituted a new award, the “Outstanding Professor Award,” to recognize academic excellence among our fulltime faculty. Voted upon by students and peers, this award honors the best of the best, one who teaches effectively, who values innovation and creativity, instills leadership, participates in scholarship and personal enrichment, and serves the LBC community with passion. On May 1,

**Dr. Miles “Skip” Lewis** was named the inaugural recipient of this award, recognizing him as one who demonstrates superior credentials as an outstanding professor, mentor, and colleague among his peers.



At the Lancaster commencement ceremony on May 10, **Dr. Jim DeVries** was named professor emeritus for his 28 years of excellence in teaching mathematics and science. In 1986 the leadership of LBC made the strategic decision to hire a fulltime math and science professor. This was a critical hire as LBC struggled to meet state and accrediting agency requirements. Jim has spent the intervening years consistently investing in the lives of his students and tirelessly encouraging a passion for an ordered and creative God. In 2002 Jim retired but continues to teach in an adjunct capacity.

Research Professor of Christianity and Culture and frequent *Echo* contributor **Dr. Steve Nichols** was named President of Reformation Bible College and chief academic officer of Ligonier Ministries in Sanford, Florida, effective July 1, 2014. Dr. Nichols is well known in higher education for his prolific writing, strong intellect, and excellence in teaching. We are thankful for his 17-year ministry at Lancaster Bible College.



## Shady's RUGGED RUN

### Brings Funding to Athletes

The Health & Physical Education (HPE) and Athletic Departments successfully ran its second Shady's Rugged Run event on a beautiful Saturday in May. Over 530 participants braved the challenging 17 obstacles in a three-mile course over the LBC campus. The course was designed by an upper level sport management class and created with the help of student-athlete volunteers, led by professor Amanda Dowhen '03 in conjunction with our athletic department. New to the course this year was an eight-foot jump from a platform into a large pool.

Proceeds from this event were split 70/30 between the LBC athletic department and Penn State Hershey Children's Miracle Network (CMN). This year, Shady's Rugged Run provided \$18,000 for LBC athletics and \$7,800 for CMN! Race director Amanda Dowhen and athletic director Pete Beers presented the check to CMN with the help of our official Miracle Child, Julia Shaubach. The presentation was part of the annual CMN Telethon on Sunday, June 1, broadcast live on the local NBC TV station, WGAL.



The 2015 course will feature another mystery obstacle and the addition of an elite and timed wave at the beginning of the race. Also look for more activities for younger kids, great new food vendors, and an opportunity to support two great causes! **Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 2, 2015, for the next Shady's Rugged Run.**

**Did you know 88% of American households made at least one gift to a charity last year?** *Perhaps you are among them.*

**Did you also know more than 50% of Americans do not have a will?** *Are you one of them?*

Even though nearly nine out of every ten people are charitably-minded, more than half the population is missing out on the opportunity to make a final statement on what really matters. It means that someone else will decide how your property and other possessions are ultimately given away. **There is a better way.** And it is easier than you might think.

The Advancement Department of Lancaster Bible College would love to help you get started on your legacy by sending you a free, no obligation brochure that helps you to think through the important questions to ask when preparing your will. Keep in mind you are never too young or old to have a will. Your family, your friends, and the charities that are near to your heart will thank you, and you will appreciate the peace of mind that comes from knowing your wishes will be followed.

When you do make your will, would you prayerfully consider including Lancaster Bible College in your plan? To include LBC, please include the following language:

I give, devise, and bequeath to Lancaster Bible College, 901 Eden Road, Lancaster, PA 17601 \_\_\_\_\_ (specific amount, property, percentage, or residue) \*for its work in providing a biblical education for students.

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BY DEREK MELLEBY, director of academics for OneLife

Tim Meyer grew up in Appleton, Wisconsin. He was following a typical life path: he did well in school, planned to go to college, and then would hopefully get a job someday. But during his senior year of high school he began to ask bigger questions. “Truthfully,” Tim explained, “traditional college sounded like such a drag. After working hard throughout high school, what did it really amount to? A break from that sounded amazing.”

Tim found a “break” from the typical school routine in the form of OneLife, a new gap year program based on the campus of Lancaster Bible College. OneLife offers students an alternative option to the traditional first year of college. Students live in a tight, Gospel-centered community, travel domestically and overseas, engage in service projects and experiential education, and earn 30 college credits from LBC.

OneLife was exactly what Tim was looking for. “I didn’t really know what I wanted to do with my life, and I knew OneLife would help direct me towards what *God* wanted me to do with my life,” Tim said. “Traveling, serving, and having fun while earning credits? That’s a no-brainer!”

Tim graduated with the first class of OneLife students in May and will return to LBC in the fall as a traditional undergraduate student working toward his bachelor’s degree. As Tim reflected on what he learned most at OneLife, the word “commitment”



was central. Tim desires to be *committed* to understanding God's Word and seeking God's will. He offered this thoughtful response:

"I want to commit to being wherever I am with all my heart. Life is a process...I don't want to be dreaming about the future when I have a mission for today: to be patient and serve Christ. David was appointed at age 17 but wasn't anointed until age 37. For 20 years while waiting he was learning and growing and going through a process. I learned to keep that in mind. It's not about performance; it's about preparation for what God has planned for me. I won't dwell on the future. I trust that God's will for my life will be made evident as I seek Him."

The mission of OneLife is to launch a generation of servant leaders, like Tim, who live out their Christian faith in every area of life. The OneLife program is made possible due to a partnership with the program's founder, Peter Sullivan, who began to dream about starting a gap year program five years ago. The available resources at LBC made that dream a reality.

Peter's passion for working with young people grew out of his own experiences as a father and business owner. His passion became even more focused when he went on a missions trip with his daughters. Working with inner city youth in Jackson, Mississippi, Peter came away amazed at how he and his children were ministered to as well.

"Letting go of ourselves, serving, and being in a tight community with a small group of people opened up our hearts and minds to something more than ourselves and our own little worlds," Peter explained. "I came away with a passion to emulate this experience on a heightened level to next generation leaders."

Peter's passion also grew as he and his wife, Debbie, walked through the college-age years with three of their five children. "We have seen firsthand areas that need to be fine-tuned and

emphasized because of the insipid nature of our culture; areas that were important for our children to be grounded in before moving on to the next phase of their lives. These firsthand experiences have fueled my passion for educating the next generation."

As a business owner for 25 years, Peter also has a growing concern for young people starting off on their careers. He has noticed a lack of the etiquette and

professionalism he thinks should mark followers of Jesus. Not only do OneLife students grow in their faith, but they are also challenged to grow as leaders. Students learn valuable principles for time management, personal finances, and relational wisdom.



At a time when more and more students and parents are questioning the value and worth of a college education, OneLife has stepped in to provide a nine-month experience that is invaluable and effective, starting students on the right path as they enter their formative, young adult years. Peter captures the essence of what OneLife and an LBC education can provide:

"This generation of students are searching for purpose in their lives. By partnering with LBC, the OneLife program provides community, purpose, and once-in-a-lifetime experiences without having to sacrifice a year of college credits. Our hope is to build a strong foundation in the lives of today's youth, educating and engaging them to live as next-generation leaders completely surrendered to God for His glory."

The first class of OneLife students graduated on May 10, 2014. The graduation celebration was a tremendous witness to the transformational power of the Gospel. Each student gave testimony to how God had worked in their lives over the course of the year. The OneLife students are very confident they will enter the next chapter of their life story with courage and conviction, committed to being agents of transformation wherever God leads them.

**For more information about OneLife, please visit [OneLifePath.org](http://OneLifePath.org).**

*MISSION: To build a strong foundation in the lives of today's youth, educating and engaging them to live as next-generation leaders completely surrendered to God for His Glory. By providing an intense discipleship culture in which students interact constantly with professors, staff members, and mentors in a relationship-oriented environment, OneLife seeks to instill in our students a life-long passion for the Gospel in all areas of life.*



# Congratulations to . . .

Communication professor **Michael Freeman** earned his Doctor of Education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His dissertation was titled, “Digital Discipling: Assessing the Strategies of Spiritual Formation in Online Course Design for Bible Colleges.” Dr. Freeman’s research sought to determine how Bible colleges were facing the issue of ministering to the spiritual formation needs of their online adult students. Through a series of interviews with key administrators, faculty, and staff and through a quantitative analysis of online courses, his study revealed attitudes and behaviors surrounding spiritual formation in biblical online education, and offered practical propositions for avoiding the pitfalls and replicating the successes of the case study institution.



Director of Physical Plant **Steve Musser '09** received his MBA from Elizabethtown College on May 17.



Associate Registrar **Katie Myers** graduated June 13 from Drexel University with a Master of Science in Higher Education with a concentration in Enrollment Management.



Admissions Counselors **Betty Pompell '12** (left) and **Megan Ray '11** (right) earned Master of Arts in Ministry degrees from Lancaster Bible College | Capital Seminary and Graduate School.



## New Corporation Members

**Mr. Robert B. Hayward, Jr.** is the president and CEO of Quarryville Presbyterian Retirement Community since 2004. For 15 years he was the president of Hayward Associates, a management and financial consulting firm. He currently serves on the boards of Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO, the Pennsylvania Family Institute, CARE, and Quarryville Presbyterian Retirement Community. He has been a ruling elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lancaster since 1989 and is highly involved in teaching and counseling. Bob is married to Barbara, and they have five children, one of whom is a current LBC student.

**Preston G. Kay, III** earned his BS in Bible from LBC and is a 2006 graduate of our Master of Arts in Ministry program, also holding a graduate certificate in Homiletics. In ministry since 1997, he began serving as an interim pastor in Texas and later founded a non-denominational church in Lancaster. He now pastors New Life Christian Fellowship, also serving as an instructor in our Biblical Enrichment Institute. Preston and his wife, Sharon, make their home in Lancaster.

## Faculty Publishing

✦ **Dr. Kenneth Quick**, Capital Seminary and Graduate School's associate professor in Pastoral Theology (Greenbelt site), co-authored with Rev. Mark Barnard a book called *The Eighth Letter: Jesus Still Speaks*, which is a practical commentary on Revelation 2-3 on the Letters to the Seven Churches. ChurchSmart Resources (churchsmart.com) is the publisher.



✦ **Dr. Mark Eckel**, professor of Leadership, Education, & Discipleship for Capital Seminary and Graduate School, wrote a book, *I Just Need Time to Think! Reflective Study as Christian Practice*. It was published this year by Westbow Press. This book is designed as a series of essays and reflections that establish a biblical basis for Christian study and reflection, encouraging Christians to honor Christ with our learning. Each of fifty essays orbits around the theme that the normal practice of Christians should be disciplined time for reflective thinking and studying. Dr. Eckel writes weekly essays on interdisciplinary subjects at warpandwoof.org.



✦ **Dr. Ed Scheurman** was published in the July 2014 issue of *Evangelical Missions Quarterly*. His article, "E-care: Using Email as a Tool for Effective Member Care" is a condensed version of his doctoral dissertation.



## HOSPITALITY SUITE *expanded*

The Teague Learning Commons Hospitality Suite was expanded as part of the restoration process after the facility was flooded in January. Now accommodating up to 170 guests, the Suite offers a flexible, comfortable, and modern setting with both theatre style or banquet seating. Audio and visual technology options are available. So whether for business or fun, the Hospitality Suite could be the perfect place for your next seminar, reception, or gathering. To learn more about renting this suite contact the Events Office at [events@lbc.edu](mailto:events@lbc.edu) or 717.560.8219.



## NEW LBC PARTNERSHIP

# DOWN HOME IN MEMPHIS



This fall, Lancaster Bible College begins a strategic partnership with the Memphis Center for Urban Theological Studies (MCUTS) in Memphis, Tennessee, which will now be known as Lancaster Bible College at Memphis Center for Urban Theological Studies (LBC@MCUTS).

Founded in 2000, MCUTS was modeled after another LBC partner, the Center for Urban Theology in Philadelphia (now LBC@CUTS), and was “created to offer an opportunity for urban pastors and ministers in our city who have not had the opportunity to access biblical studies at the undergraduate level,” according to co-founder Dr. Larry Lloyd. “Its a vision is to make such education affordable, accessible and relevant to the urban context,” he explains. It was through Dr. Lloyd’s mentor and former Philadelphia CUTS President, Dr. Verley Sangster, that LBC first became acquainted with MCUTS. That 2012 introduction budded into a wonderful partnership that will begin with classes August 25.

### About Memphis

If you’ve been to Memphis, you may have tasted award-winning Bar-B-Q, tapped your foot to some blues on Beale Street, or perhaps visited Graceland, Elvis Presley’s outlandishly-decorated home. A quick stroll through the downtown area full of tourists and residents of all ages, ethnicities and income levels, reveals the diversity of the city. Though it sports an NBA arena, award winning zoo and bike trails, and is known nationally as ground zero for K–12 education reform, Memphis, like all cities, has its share of challenges including poverty, crime and racial division. As the location



of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, the city also has a troubled history.

To foster reconciliation and unity, Memphis needs pastors and Christian leaders who understand the Bible and can effectively teach God's word, leading others into relationship with Christ. As society becomes more technologically advanced—and often more disconnected interpersonally—leaders with biblical and theological training become ever more essential.

The needs and context of urban ministry are unique; and LBC@MCUTS is just as unique as Memphis' needs. Students learn from local and regional Christian leaders and ministers who are active in the church and community and have a unique passion for and perspective on urban ministry. Academic programs provide real-world examples and practical teaching that equip students for service, leadership and effective ministry.

## ★ Church and Community

True to its location in the heart of the Bible Belt, Memphis has more than 2,000 churches; that's one for every 650 people in the metropolitan area. The local church, at the core of LBC@

MCUTS' mission, has enormous potential to do God's work and play a critical role in the revitalization of the city. Strong, healthy relationships with churches throughout Memphis and the Mid-South have helped to build strong communities, and the theological training MCUTS students receive equips them to serve the church well.

An overwhelming majority of LBC@MCUTS students are affiliated with a local church when they enter the program; most are already heavily involved in ministry, many serve as pastors, ministers, or in other leadership positions. LBC@MCUTS encourages them to remain active and involved, and works with them to support and strengthen their churches.

## A Non-Traditional Education

LBC@MCUTS students attend class just one night a week, making it possible for adults working full time to attend school as well. Through its accelerated format, adults with no prior college are able to earn a bachelor's degree in about four and a half years.

A typical elective courses, which include already existing church conferences and events, have given students access to



experts such as Dr. Tony Evans, Dr. Tim Keller, Professor Brian Fikkert, Dr. Ron Hall, Dr. Philip Ryken, and Dr. Michael Ramsden. This innovative approach allows students to not only read books by experts, but to hear from the expert directly.

Together with two other similarly-focused ministries, MCUTS created The Urban Summit, an annual one-day conference which has become the largest urban-focused event in Memphis. Past Summits have brought together more than 420 urban leaders each year for training and conversations in the areas of biblical justice, community development, and education reform, with nationally-known experts.



In 2011, MCUTS entered into a partnership with Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare’s Congregational Health Network (CHN) to provide elective courses for community residents in areas such as mental health, first aid, caring for the dying, and hospital visitation. A billion-dollar health system,

Methodist started the CHN to better educate the Memphis community on the intersection of faith and health. These courses provide practical training in vital ministry areas, and empower students to serve their neighbors, co-workers, and congregations.

Not only does this partnership provide LBC@MCUTS students with exposure to first-rate training at the intersection of faith and health, but it provides CHN participants from all over Memphis with exposure to LBC@MCUTS programs, should they desire to pursue additional theological training.

The Urban Summit and the Congregational Health Network partnerships are but two of the strategic affiliations MCUTS has forged in Memphis carrying over into the new LBC@MCUTS partnership. Through these and numerous local church alliances, MCUTS has a significant reach and impact in the greater Memphis community.

## New Semester, New Beginning

As the fall semester draws near, excitement is building for LBC@MCUTS’ first term of classes. Students’ response to the new academic partnership has been overwhelmingly positive, as they appreciate the benefits and resources this new association with Lancaster Bible College brings, including the opportunity to pursue graduate training through LBC’s Capital Seminary and Graduate School.

In late July, LBC@MCUTS moved to a new location in urban midtown Memphis. Currently undergoing renovation, the space will include five classrooms, a student learning commons, and study space that houses a computer lab. The learning commons provides a convenient place to meet for group study or just to catch up with friends. The move places LBC@MCUTS strategically in the core of the city, and brings students into close proximity with experienced ministry leaders.

Established through the collaborative effort of several Memphis churches and nonprofits, MCUTS has grown in the past five years from five students to more than 100 expected to begin LBC@MCUTS classes in the fall. The degrees offered in Memphis include: a Certificate in Biblical Studies, Associate of Science in Biblical Studies, Bachelor of Science in Biblical Studies, Bachelor of Science in Human Services, Master of Arts in Ministry—Leadership, Master of Arts in Bible, and the Master of Divinity.

## The Future

LBC@MCUTS President Rob Thompson has a challenging and inspiring vision for LBC@MCUTS: to serve as the key urban ministry resource for the Mid-South region. Partnership with LBC represents a giant step toward the realization of this goal, and as God continues to bless and to guide this ministry, new opportunities will stir staff and faculty to enrich students towards transforming Memphis for Christ.

President Teague described it this way: “LBC and MCUTS enter into this partnership unreservedly devoted to the service of Jesus Christ, the majestic Lord and Savior presented to us in the Word of God. We exist to educate and train servant



leaders to proclaim His sayings, His deeds of power, and His atoning death and resurrection to every nation, city, community, and neighborhood. It is not a popular cause by worldly standards, but despite all, to Christ we hold.”

From Boca Raton to Memphis, Indianapolis to Philadelphia, and the Capital region to Lancaster, though the sights and sounds may change, many of the challenges remain the same as LBC seeks to renew our cities. Through our common bond in the family of God, we come together to love as He loved and, in His name, to improve the lives of His children, both young and old.



President Rob Thompson with graduates. Last year, MCUTS had a peak enrollment of 170 and graduated 26 with Associate's and Bachelor's degrees.



# On Being Filled with the Spirit

**“Stop getting drunk with wine, which leads to wild living, but keep on being filled with the Spirit.” Ephesians 5:18 (ISV)**

BY THOMAS W. HUDGINS, assistant professor of Biblical and Theological Studies

## You Need More than a Lawnmower to Cut Grass

My dad recently started a new job managing a high-end turf and landscape equipment company. When I visited his store I was blown away. Lawnmowers have come a loooong way since the days I cut my neighbor’s yard for two dollars! As I looked at all the hi-tech equipment, I remembered a time when we couldn’t get our lawnmower to crank. We tried everything—priming it, pulling the crank harder, blowing out the wires. I was frustrated! After some hours passed we realized that we had missed the most basic of the basics. We had missed the single most important ingredient: you need more than a lawnmower to cut grass. You need gas, too!

I think we can make a mistake like this in our Christian lives as well. That’s the reason for Paul’s exhortation in Eph. 5:18. He writes, “Stop getting drunk with wine, which leads to wild living, but keep on being filled with the Spirit” (ISV). What does it mean to be filled with the Spirit, and what does someone look like who is Spirit-filled?

## What Does It Mean to Be Filled?

Context is key! There are two commands in Ephesians 5:18: (1) “Stop getting drunk with wine,” and (2) “Keep on being filled with the Spirit.” The one is negative, and the other is positive. Wine is





the source of drunkenness. When people get drunk with wine they lose control in a negative way. When people get filled with the Spirit, they lose control in a positive way. With the former, the wine takes over. With the latter, the Spirit takes over. When Paul says “keep on being filled with the Spirit,” he means that the Holy Spirit should be the controlling influence in a believer’s life.

Paul tells the Ephesian Christians that they should “keep on being filled.” Notice it’s not a suggestion. The imperative is a command. It’s not optional! This means that not being filled with the Spirit is—well, like it or not—sin. Notice it’s in the passive voice. That tells us that being filled with the Spirit is something that we can’t do to ourselves; it’s something that has to be done to us.

Doesn’t that seem like a catch-22 scenario? We have to be filled, but we can’t fill ourselves. We’re commanded to do something that we ourselves can’t do. It’s really not a catch-22. It sounds to me a lot like the Christian life. Even though we can’t actually fill ourselves with the Spirit, we can position ourselves in such a way that the Holy Spirit can be the controlling influence our lives. Fleeing from sin (1 Corinthians 6:18), thinking on heavenly things (Colossians 3:2), and having a humble disposition (James 4:10) are three ways we can do so. Notice one more thing. Paul uses a verb in the present tense. Why? He is telling us that the Holy Spirit should at all times be the controlling influence in our lives. When He’s not, bad things happen. Sin destroys. It always destroys.

One of the most dangerous misunderstandings about being filled with the Spirit deals with speaking in tongues. In Acts 2:4 Luke writes, “And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues.” Some people believe that speaking in tongues is the proof that a believer is filled with the Spirit. However, not one of the five additional references to Spirit-filling in Acts mentions speaking in tongues (see Acts 4:8, 31; 9:17; 13:9, 52). And the other two references to speaking in tongues in Acts do not mention people being filled with the Spirit (see Acts 10:46; 19:6). Considering this evidence it’s safe to say that speaking in tongues isn’t the litmus test for determining whether or not someone is filled with the Spirit. So, how can we know if we are “filled with the Spirit?”

### Four Marks of the Spirit-Filled Life

Again, context is key! In Ephesians 5:19–21 Paul gives us four descriptions of what it looks like when someone is filled with the Spirit.

The first mark we encounter is “speaking to each other with psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs” (Ephesians 5:19a). Songs and music are very important aspects of the Christian life. When believers are gathered together, we love to sing and make a joyful noise to the Lord. It’s very important that our songs are theologically sound. Our singing is one of the ways we teach each other and grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ (Colossians 3:16; 2 Peter 3:18). When the Holy Spirit is the controlling influence in our lives we serve one another in this way.

The second mark we encounter is “singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord” (Ephesians 5:19b). Whereas the previous clause stresses the horizontal focus of singing, here we see the vertical. We sing to the Lord. He is the one to whom all our music is directed.

The third mark is “always giving thanks for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father” (Ephesians 5:20). When the Holy Spirit is the controlling influence in our lives we give thanks all the time and for everything.

The fourth mark is “submitting to one another because of our reverence for Christ” (Ephesians 5:21). All of our needs and wants become miniscule in comparison to those of our brothers and sisters in Christ. The “me, my, mine” mentality is gladly exchanged for an others-centered focus on life. As an act of worship and out of deepest gratitude for all Jesus did for us on the cross, we make it our aim to love others as more important than ourselves (Philippians 2:3).

### What About Us?

Remember the lawnmower that caused me so much frustration? Well, I wonder how many of us experience that sort of frustration in our Christian lives because we’re missing the single most important ingredient to walking with Christ. When we read about “being filled with the Spirit” in Ephesians 5:18, that’s exactly the sort of frustration Paul is trying to prevent. He wants us to honor Jesus with our lives, but he also knows there is absolutely no way we can do so on our own. Just having a lawnmower won’t get the grass cut; it doesn’t matter if the mower costs \$100 or \$1,000, if it is 5 horsepower or 22 horsepower, brand new or ten years old! If you’re looking for what cranks and runs the Christian life, don’t forget about the Holy Spirit.

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## Remembering a Friend of LBC HENRY WEBER

Corporation member Henry Weber slipped peacefully into the presence of the Lord on Saturday, May 3, 2014, reunited in death with his wife, Frances Mae, who passed away on October 1, 2010. Henry's warmth, compassion, generosity, and wonderful friendship will be missed by many.

It only took a few minutes of conversation with Henry to know what was important to him—his beloved wife, Frances, flying airplanes, and funding ideas that truly impact the next generation. His life revolved around these passions.

In his 93 years, he experienced much of life from a bird's-eye perspective as a seasoned pilot, logging more than 4.1 million miles and 30,000 landings. But he was also a gracious man who was shrewd in business, devoted to family, and a friend to God's work.

As a young man he hoped to become a preacher or medical missionary, but God had a different plan for Henry. Although he was involved in several profitable real estate

ventures, his love for flying drew him to the rapidly growing avionics industry, and he founded a business that brought overwhelming success. His expertise and helpfulness made Henry a legend in the industry.

Henry and Frances found themselves the custodians of a deep financial well of resources that would overflow and fuel a lifetime of generosity. Henry's perspective was, "I can't personally begin to touch as many people as my money can. God gave it to me. I just give it back."

Lancaster Bible College, among many other institutions, has been a recipient of the Webers' generous stewardship. They were behind two significant building projects on campus—Esbenshade Enrollment Management Center in 2007 and Weber Hall, dedicated in 2011.

Weber Hall was especially near and dear to Henry's heart since he funded it to honor Frances' memory. It gave him joy to know that "their" residence hall was filled with students preparing for ministry. "Students are the future of Christianity," he said at that time. "Who else is going to continue to build up the church? It has to be the next generation."

Henry served as an active member of the Corporation at Lancaster Bible College for 10 years, remaining involved until the very end as an active member of our Building Committee. His love for the college made a difference in the lives of many students preparing for ministry.

Oswald Chambers wrote, "God puts His saints where they will glorify Him..." We thank God that He put Henry and Frances Weber among us for a time. Their practice of generous, visionary giving for the cause of Christ is one that will bear much fruit to the glory of God for generations to come.

President Peter W. Teague eulogized his dear friend. "We will miss Henry's quiet spirit, his compassionate heart, his generosity, his folksy conversations with us, and the down-to-earth wisdom he could impart on almost any issue. We will miss his ability to see things others often didn't and his optimistic belief of the good in each person in each situation. We will miss his cheery disposition, his marvelous laugh, and his positive outlook on life. We will miss his constant love and his ability to see past all our faults. His love for each one of us in spite of our faults was an example of the love we have in Christ, an example that will stay with each one of us for our lifetime."

Death is not the final word; Jesus Christ is. He is the Resurrection and the Life. We grieve, but not without hope and joy, for Henry Weber is finally home!



## Year End Update from President Teague

We thank God for doing what only He can do as Lancaster Bible College finishes yet another fiscal year in the black. Many beyond our community may take this news for granted, but I can assure you it is because of your ongoing prayer and sacrificial giving that we were able to finish out the year in the positive. We thank the Lord for His faithfulness, mindful that He is our provider and He frequently does so through friends like you. Thank you. This represents a legacy of budget provision that now spans every year of my presidency.

With the fiscal year now closed and a new one begun, I am reminded of how grateful I am for each of our dear friends of Lancaster Bible College. Because of your committed support in prayer and resources, LBC continues on its mission as a premier institution of higher education. With seven LBC locations in six states, we are preparing ministry leaders for impact in our communities far and wide. I am so very grateful for you!

# Called to Serve

## A reflection on our graduates

BY LISA ALLEN, Student Accounts, LBC Business Office



The 2013–14 academic year is one in which LBC came through fire and flood, quite literally. A fire displaced a quarter of Weber Hall students in November. In January, a pipe burst and water flooded four of the five levels in the Teague Learning Commons. Through the grace of God we emerged stronger than before. Enrollment this year was the highest in our history, in part due to the launch of Capital Seminary and Graduate School, located near the nation's capital in Greenbelt, Maryland. We expanded graduate offerings leveraging the online delivery of biblical education, added an MDiv and two new

doctorate degrees. Through strategic partnerships LBC has expanded to seven locations in six states, the newest of which is Memphis featured on page 10.

May 10 was our Commencement service in Lancaster, with 196 graduates and an overflow crowd of more than 1500 family and friends. It was a moving and historic moment when our first PhD graduate, Doug Kegarise, received his doctoral hood. We welcomed as our speaker Joni Eareckson Tada. This was not Joni's first visit to LBC; on May 15, 2004, she received an honorary doctorate from Lancaster Bible College.

Our Capital Commencement took place May 17 at Reid Temple AME Church, a beautiful and spacious facility about 10 minutes from our Greenbelt location. Over 2000 people were in attendance to celebrate our 82 graduates and hear Dr. Gary Bredfeldt speak. Muriel Crump, who earned her BS in Bible at 84 years of age, gave a beautiful testimony to the faithfulness of God since beginning her education in 1970. The memory of that testimony is especially poignant, since only two months later on July 6 Muriel was ushered into the presence of her Savior while on her knees in prayer.

Our third Commencement, LBC@CUTS, was held May 31 in Philadelphia, with President Peter W. Teague addressing our 24 graduates and a full house at Christian Stronghold Baptist Church. Combined, these three graduations celebrated 302 new alumni educated to think and live a biblical worldview and proclaim Christ by serving Him in the church and society. The Class of 2014 knows they have been called to serve.

### **Serving Students with Disabilities**

Honorary LBC alumnus Joni Eareckson Tada's story is well known. At 17 she was injured in a diving accident, leaving her a quadriplegic, and in 1979 she founded Joni and Friends, a ministry to disabled persons. It was no surprise when Joni returned to LBC on May 10 she expressed an interest in learning more about how LBC serves students with disabilities. After touring





our Ally Center, created to serve students with disabilities, Joni wrote about it in her May 19 blog entry titled, “Lancaster Bible College + Disability”.

*“Recently when I spoke to the graduates at Lancaster Bible College, I enjoyed looking around the campus and talking with the faculty. I was extremely impressed with the Disability Services Office at LBC’s Ally Center—it’s outfitted with everything a student with a disability would need to succeed. Such heart for disability may come from LBC’s President, Peter Teague, who is the father of a special-needs child; but Dr. Shirley Tucker who oversees disability services gives a more plausible reason. She told me, “We do not want anyone on our campus to have a second-rate education; we believe that Christian Education should be at the forefront of providing accessible facilities, programs and activities.” I applaud commitment like that. So if you are looking for a Christian college that truly “gets” disability, make sure you consider Lancaster Bible College.”*

Afterward, Joni wrote a warm letter of thanks to President Teague:

*I wish there were words to describe my heartfelt gratitude for the way you and the Lancaster Bible College family welcomed me to LBC—what a joy it was to share words of encouragement, as well as a commencement challenge to your graduates! In talking with people afterward, I was so blessed by their comments. The fact that you would extend such an important platform to me touches me deeply!*

*I also highlighted the Ally Learning Center and LBC’s Disability Services Office on my blog and personal Facebook page earlier this week—Dr. Shirley Tucker was so kind to give us such a first-class tour of the many features of the TLC...and I will continue to promote Lancaster Bible College when I speak with young people with disabilities who are pursuing higher education... Thank you for welcoming me into the Lancaster Bible College family what a glorious day it was...*

### **A Rich Heritage**

Trustee **Paul Sebastian ’52** and his wife, Jean, beamed with joy as the third



Nancy Meyer, Paul Sebastian,  
and Rebecca Meyer

generation of their family entered the ranks of LBC alumni. Paul's daughter, Nancy (Sebastian) Meyer, was in the Class of 1984, and Nancy's daughter, Rebecca Meyer, earned her bachelor of arts degree in Biblical Studies on May 10. Becky is blessed with a rich LBC heritage that dates back four generations to Jean Sebastian's parents.

Her family's history is interwoven with LBC. Jean grew up on the farm that later became the LBC campus. Her parents, the Esbenshades, allowed the college to use their farm on Eden Road and later donated it in 1957. Paul and Jean married in 1948, and after graduating from Lancaster School of the Bible in '52 Paul used his earlier Penn State training as an architect to help design and guide the construction of several buildings as the farm was transformed to a college campus. He is a valued consultant in our campus development efforts to this day, and nearly every facility bears the imprint of his expertise.

During the 50's and 60's Paul served on the faculty, training students for the mission field. One of his courses was photography, a hobby he later turned into a business. His course taught students how to present their ministry visually as they prepared for deputation and communicated with supporters.

Paul sets the bar high for LBC alumni like his granddaughter, Becky. He is now in his 62<sup>nd</sup> consecutive year as a member of our Board of Trustees and served on one or more board committees through all of those six decades. The Sebastian

Academic Center is named after Paul to honor his lifelong commitment to the work and ministry of Lancaster Bible College. Nothing delights him more than knowing his precious granddaughter was one of the students who filled its halls.



### A Path on the Journey.

**Patty Eastep '14**, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in social work, wanted to serve the Lord with more excellence and believed the way to do so was to gain education. She enrolled in her first class at LBC in the fall of 2008. Her original plans did not include earning a degree, but somewhere along the way she discovered LBC's social work program and was hooked. "Social work is my very heart and passion," she shared.

For the last 11 years Patty Eastep has directed a ministry called "The Path," teaching basic life skills to low income families. She oversees a group of volunteers and interns who serve at three sites and minister to 100 men and women each year.

While Patty was teaching basic life skills to the needy, the Social Work program at LBC improved her communication

skills and deepened her compassion for others as she "walked in the shoes" of those she serves. Her course assignments took her to Meals on Wheels, Adopt a Grandparent, and a pawn shop where she learned not only the arts of advanced check cashing but she learned the desperation her clients feel when they see this as their only option to make ends meet.

Patty gave her testimony at graduation and encouraged the Class of 2014 with these words: *"Jesus said, 'Love the Lord your God with all your passion and prayer and intelligence.' This is the most important, the first on any list. But there is a second to set alongside it: 'Love others as well as you love yourself.'"*

### A Promise to Keep

**Mike Parker '14**, along with his wife and family, moved to Guatemala in 2008 to start a ministry planting churches and providing food for over 1000 children three days a week. Their main objective was to break the cycle of poverty through education.

Two years later Mike's dad was diagnosed with what was believed to be terminal cancer. As Mike sat in his dad's hospital room he reminded Mike of a promise still unfulfilled. Ten years earlier when Mike got married and left college to work full-time, he told his dad he would go back someday to finish his degree. Prompted by his father's sickbed reminder, Mike enrolled at LBC, taking all his courses online.

It was not easy. In 2012 his wife was diagnosed with a very aggressive form of breast cancer. They moved to Tennessee where she could get the medical attention she needed. Mike kept the Guatemala ministry running from the States, took care of his wife and four kids, traveled twice a month to chemo treatments, took on a part-time job to help with medical bills, and tried to do



keep up with his coursework. “Honestly, it was the toughest time of my life,” Mike remembers. “Every time I wanted to quit, staff at LBC encouraged me to keep going. My wife also encouraged me; telling me ‘Stick with it and get it done; you have a promise to keep.’” He did, and Mike’s dad watched via live Internet feed as Mike received his bachelor’s degree in May.

“I cannot tell you how much this degree means to me,” Mike says. “God

navigated the steps so that not only could I achieve my longtime goal, but He gave me an amazing journey of learning through the process.”

### The Call to Obedience

In the words of Dr. Teague, “the leaders of this institution have long prayed and dreamed for the day when LBC would offer PhD degrees.” May 10 was the fulfillment of their prayers and dreams.

**Dr. Doug Kegarise** has the distinction of being LBC’s very first PhD graduate. As he addressed the audience at graduation, he said, “Every PhD starts in kindergarten,” signifying each chapter of one’s education is built upon the previous one. Ironically, Kegarise’s kindergarten teacher, Anna Allshouse, is an adjunct professor and was seated on the stage behind him. Mrs. Allshouse taught Doug one of life’s most important lessons, “trust and obey, for there’s no other way to be happy in Jesus.”

Several years ago when Doug was a young pastor, one of LBC’s administrators suggested he consider earning a master’s degree. Doug entered the MAM Leadership program and graduated with honors in 2011. During his final semester of studies, LBC announced a PhD in Leadership program would begin the next fall. Doug sensed the opportunity was prompted by God; however, a PhD is a big commitment. Doug and his wife had been praying about starting a family, so they were hesitant. In spite of the unknowns, they felt like it was an opportunity that they should pursue. Two months into the program, they received a phone call asking them to consider adopting a baby. The adoption process was daunting but they persevered and baby Clara joined their family as soon as she was born. Their second child, a son, arrived the day after Doug graduated from the program.



Mrs. Anna (Warner '64) Allshouse,  
Doug Kegarise, PhD '14, President  
Peter Teague

Doug learned a lot through this season, which he describes as the hardest of his life. And though earning his doctoral degree brings this chapter to a close, it opens another. “God doesn’t call everyone to a terminal degree, but He calls us to obedience.” And so, Kegarise, like his other life challenges and pursuits, completed a degree out of a obedience.

### Commitment to the Call

**Sherri Tolson, MDiv ’14** began her educational journey at Capital Seminary in 2005, seeking training to prepare for a transition from a 25-year corporate career into full time, overseas missions to South Asia.

When she began taking classes she had many theological questions, and her faith was enriched as she completed course after course, working and praying through each assignment. Sherri commented, “I am departing from this seminary with a greater passion for God, a deeper walk with Christ, and an unwavering commitment to His call to missions.”

She continued, “The professors have an unparalleled commitment to students and to the Word of God, which was instrumental in my spiritual growth. I am grateful to my professors and others who helped shaped me into God’s servant leader. My new

ministry—mobilizing churches to overseas missions and training national partners in South Asia to reach people for Christ—is the harvest of the training and knowledge I have received.”

### Taking the Next Step

**Shannon Wright-Dulin ’14** never graduated from high school. A friend left her baby on Shannon’s doorstep and said she no longer wanted to be a mother, giving Shannon full custody. At age 17, Shannon quit high school to raise her new godson. After she later wed and had two children of her own, she went to night school to finish high school. The state’s requirements kept changing and by the time she was 27, the state prevented her from getting her diploma. She was devastated.

A knock on the door during a snow storm led her husband outside to check on a car accident. The accident became murder when he was shot to death outside their home. Shannon was left a widow and single mother of three children, ages 10, 6 and 2, the oldest of whom has a disability. Faced with personal tragedy and accompanying hardships, most women would have abandoned their dream of education.

Shannon did not. Her mother encouraged her to attend a junior college where she tested into honors courses. Six years after she began, she completed junior college and enrolled at what was then Washington Bible College, now LBC. Shannon walked triumphantly



across the stage in May, graduating with her bachelor of arts degree.

“The graduation ceremony was breathtaking; it was an elevating moment for my whole family.” Shannon said. Laughing, she added, “You should’ve heard the uproar of celebration in my house when my LBC diploma came in the mail. My family celebrated like each one was graduating.”

Shannon refers to her life as a journey taken one step at a time. Her desire for education has not ended with her bachelor’s degree. The next step is pursuing a master’s degree in counseling this fall through Capital Seminary & Graduate School.

Each LBC|Capital graduate has a story; no two journeys are the same. We are proud of these men and women who are now our newest alumni. Grounded in God’s Word as they put theory into practice, our graduates proclaim Christ’s love by serving others in obedience to His call.







**MEET  
THE NEW  
FACULTY**

**Mr. Clint Banz** is our new director of Library Services. He held a similar position at Calvary Baptist Seminary in Lansdale, PA, from 1987–2003 and 2010–14. He has also taught in overseas theological institutes and served as interim pastor. Clint did his undergraduate work at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College and earned his MDiv and ThM from Calvary Baptist Theological Seminary. He has an MS in Library Science from Drexel University. Clint and his wife, Gail, who works part-time in the President’s Office, recently moved to Akron, PA.



**Dr. Victor Jacobs** has been appointed professor of Biblical and Theological Studies, based at LBC@CUTS in Philadelphia. Dr. Jacobs was an associate professor at Cairn University School of the Divinity since 2008 and an adjunct professor in their degree completion program. He holds several degrees including an MS in Biblical Studies from Cairn University, a Master of Theology in Old Testament Studies from Biblical Theological Seminary, and a PhD in New Testament Studies from the University of Wales Trinity Saint David. Dr. Jacobs and his wife, Stephanie, reside in Vineland, New Jersey with their two children.



**Mr. Ryan Kuehner** moved from adjunct to fulltime faculty in our Counseling Department. Along with adjunct teaching for LBC, Harrisburg Area Community College and Penn State University, he was a clinical therapist in a private practice. He earned his first master’s degree from Millersville University and then a master’s degree in Clinical Psychology from Fielding Graduate University. He is a PhD candidate in Clinical Psychology at Fielding Graduate University. Ryan is married to Tracy and they have three children.



**Mrs. Allison Byxbe**, previously adjunct, is now a fulltime faculty member in our Arts & Sciences department. She previously taught in the English departments of both Harrisburg Area Community College and the University of South Carolina, where she earned her MA in Composition and Rhetoric. Mrs. Byxbe also freelances as a tutor and consultant.

**Dr. Douglas Finkbeiner** joins the faculty of our Bible and Theology Department. Doug also comes to LBC with a great deal of relevant experience, devoting the past 17 years to teaching New Testament and homiletics at Calvary Baptist Seminary. Earlier in his career, Doug served at Calvary Baptist Church for 13 years, initially as a youth pastor, and later as an adult education pastor. With a BA from Bob Jones University, he earned his MDiv and ThM from Calvary Baptist Seminary, a DMin from Denver Seminary, and a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. Doug and his wife, Sheri, have six children, the youngest of whom plans to attend LBC in the fall.



**Mr. Ryan Shenk '97** joins the faculty of our Worship and Performing Arts Department. Since graduating from Lancaster Bible College, Ryan has enjoyed the last 17 years leading worship ministries and developing other leaders. He was the worship pastor at Manheim Brethren in Christ Church in Manheim, PA for nine years and was a regional leader for Life Communities, based in Ontario, Canada. Most recently, he and his wife, Aimee, were house parents for Milton Hershey School. The Shenks, who have one son, now live in Manheim and worship at Calvary Church in Lancaster.



**Dr. Sam Harbin** has been named chair of our Bible & Theology Department. Dr. Harbin’s educational and ministerial background uniquely equips him for serving our student body. He holds a DMin from Dallas Theological Seminary; his MDiv was earned at Calvary Baptist College and his BA from Indiana Baptist College.

Dr. Harbin held several administrative roles at Calvary Baptist Seminary in Lansdale, PA since 1995, including Doctor of Ministry Director, chair of the Pastoral Theological Department, and most recently, President. His international teaching experience spans the countries of Canada, China, Lebanon, Romania, Russia, Saipan, Ukraine and India. Dr. Harbin and his wife, Elaine, live in Harleysville, PA and attend Calvary Baptist Church.



# Embracing a Legacy

BY ZACHARY FREEMAN, Director of Athletic Communications

Stepping onto a college campus for the first time can mean many things to an incoming freshman. Adventure, independence and excitement are usually coupled with a bit of uneasiness and fear as students arrive each August. For two Lancaster Bible College students, their roads and where they came from differed greatly, but each had a previous connection to LBC and their willingness to embrace those ties has helped lay the foundations of another great legacy.



**Joshua Garvin '17** wasn't really sure he wanted to go to college. A self-described "average student," Garvin, who graduated from Sequoyah High School in Canton, Georgia in 2011, did not attend college directly out of high school, choosing instead to attend a study abroad program with SCORE International in Costa Rica. While in Costa Rica, Garvin was approached by then-LBC admissions counselor Lindsey Boyer who suggested he consider LBC.

Garvin finished his program with SCORE International and returned home to work full-time. He kept the idea of attending LBC in the back of his mind, but did not give it a lot of thought. Boyer called Garvin late in 2012 and seeing it as a sign that she was not going to give up on him, Garvin enrolled at LBC in August 2013.

Garvin said the hardest part of attending college isn't being 11 hours from home, but rather attending class every day.

"I really don't mind the distance at all," Garvin said. "The hardest transition was getting back into going to class every single day."

Garvin's ties to LBC stretch way into the past as his grandfather, gospel singer Frank Boggs, once sang at LBC during a Friends Fellowship Banquet. In the early days of the College, the banquet was one of LBC's two major donor events of the year and Boggs graced the attendees with his strong voice during one of the events.

His first weekend at LBC, Garvin met President Teague and they realized their



connection was Boggs, who Dr. Teague listened to on the radio as he was growing up.

“It was amazing to be able to connect with Dr. Teague over my grandfather’s music,” Garvin said. “We both grew up listening to my grandfather and it was awesome to realize we both liked his music.”

Unlike Garvin, fellow student **Alexander Gearhart ’17** knew he wanted to go to college, he just thought he would be attending a different one. Gearhart was leaning toward a Christian liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, and when that fell through, he filled out all of the necessary paperwork to attend a community college. However, God had other plans for Gearhart.

“I had my classes picked and all of the paperwork filled out,” Gearhart described. “All I had to do was submit the payment, but I never did. My family and I talked with some folks at LBC, including Dr. Teague, and I made the decision to attend LBC.”

Gearhart’s description of how he came to attend LBC doesn’t end there; he said he will never forget the feeling that God was distinctly leading him to Lancaster. Though he had a strong Christian upbringing and occasionally had to defend his faith at his public school in York, PA, Gearhart didn’t know how much he needed LBC until he was here.

“It almost wasn’t a choice,” Gearhart explained. “I felt so directed by God. Who am I to say it isn’t right if it’s God’s plan? It turns out this strong biblical base is what I needed. Being one of the few Christians at a public school, I didn’t realize I needed it. It has been transformational for me to be here as I make my faith my own.”

Gearhart’s LBC lineage stretches back to early days

of the College as well; so far in fact, that it wasn’t a college, but rather a school when Gearhart’s great-grandfather, Joe E. Stough ’51 (right), attended Lancaster School of the Bible. Joyce Gearhart, Stough’s daughter and Alexander’s grandmother, described Stough as a walking dictionary and said he completed his four-year degree in just three years as he attended LSB on the GI Bill.

Prior to attending LSB, Stough served in Japan during World War II and it was his dream to go back after the war and become a missionary. However in those days, any individual going abroad had to be trained in mission work and Stough’s wife could not receive the training. Instead, Stough stayed local and due to concern over their children’s education, he and other families founded a school that would eventually become the Christian School of York.

“Growing up, I felt like I had my dad on one shoulder and God on the other,” Joyce Gearhart recalled. “Eventually it felt like they became one. My dad always said the Bible would have the answer to any question I had. He gave me a Bible as a gift and wrote, ‘A day without meditation in this book is a day ill spent.’”

Joyce said when Alexander told her he would be attending LBC, she was thrilled for him and knew he would be getting a great education.

“LBC has been a part of our lives all through the years and words cannot describe the feeling I had about Alex attending LBC and wanting to be a missionary,” Joyce Gearhart exclaimed.

“We are grateful for the Lord molding Alex the way he has. He has such a tender heart for people and their eternal destination, just like his great-grandfather.”

Garvin and Gearhart both agree that they are at LBC to make a difference in the world around them, like their relatives, in any way they can.

“I’m not sure my great-grandfather ever imagined this school would be what it is today,” Gearhart said. “Big things can happen, even with such small beginnings. From 12 people in a graduating class to nearly 2,000 enrolled here today, it reaffirms me being here as I see God working in this school.”

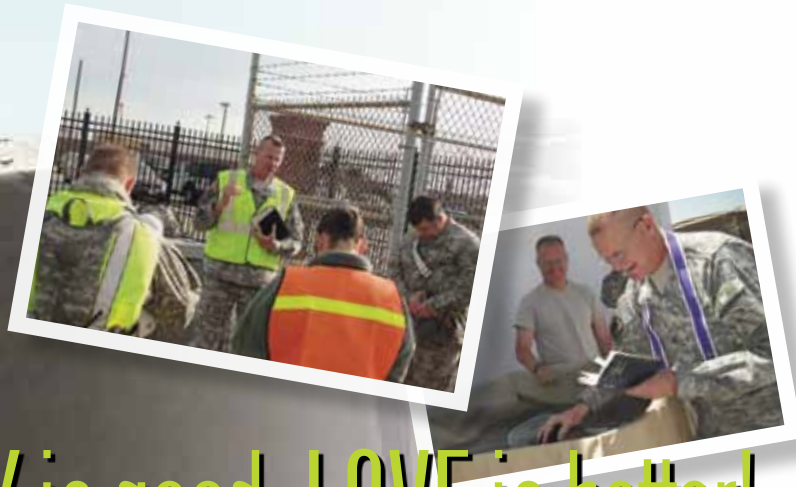
Garvin likened the journey he and Gearhart are on to a beautiful picture of lineage and legacy.

“Our grandfathers lived to glorify and learn about God,” Garvin explained. “They changed hearts and showed Christ’s light to others. Their legacies paved the way for us to go come to LBC. The road continues through our generation and like our relatives, if someday our great-children attend LBC, I want them to know we saw people’s hearts like 1 Samuel 16:7.”

So yes, Garvin and Gearhart probably felt all of the things a normal college freshman feels on the first day of school, but they also felt something else that is harder to put into words. A feeling that God has been with them all along, guiding them to LBC as they follow their grandfathers’ examples of service to Him.



**Gearhart Family:** Mother Kim, Father Eric, Alexander, Grandfather John, Grandmother Joyce



# DUTY is good; LOVE is better!

By CAPTAIN JOHN W. JACOBS, JR. '00

The Army Chaplain Corps is a diverse group of men and women, officers and enlisted personnel whose intent is to bring God to soldiers and soldiers to God. This October, I will have been an Army National Guard Chaplain for seven years and mobilized for six. How does one end up in a place one never intended to go?

I left the US Army in 1993 with 131 semester hours of college and no bachelor's degree. I had ten years to use the Montgomery GI Bill before I lost that benefit. Being married to a wise woman who encouraged me to finish what I started, I was drawn to Lancaster Bible College's Plus 20 program (now known as Accelerated Undergraduate Degrees or AUD). With a "spiritual awakening" taking place in my heart, many other institutions of higher education didn't fit the bill.

At that time we lived in Honey Brook, PA, and I worked in Exton managing a calibration and repair facility. My wife was a licensed practical nurse and we had three children. Besides a busy family life, I also struggled with saying no. We volunteered with the fire department and ambulance, the school board, the zoning hearing board, and were youth leaders at the Honey Brook Presbyterian Church. One of my early professors at LBC had us read two little pamphlets, *Tyranny of the Urgent* and *My Heart—Christ's Home*. I now keep copies of those pamphlets in my office here on Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. They have been with me every place I served. Their message is that we can't do it all and do it well. Jesus didn't, and we can't either. Choose this day who you will serve. I gained real perspective and balance from that LBC class.

Plowing through the commitment of finishing my degree meant that, after a grueling day at work, a taxing drive home to

Honey Brook, and a quick meal with the family, I was off again to LBC for class. On the drive to campus, I would all but fall asleep and classes hadn't started yet. When class ended around 10:30 PM, I was so excited about what we had experienced that I needed to unwind before I could sleep. One night, when we were studying the Epistle to the Romans, I came home and woke up my wife from a sound sleep and told her, "I know too much!" "What?" she asked. "I know too much; there is no turning back!" My professor instructed us to read the book of Romans five times until the next class, each time without stopping and in a different translation of the Bible. What a powerful exercise! God's Word is transforming in any translation!

Most of our professors were adjunct faculty, pastoring fulltime and feeding future church leaders. The Gospel of John course remains transfixed in my mind as our professor would arrive for class in his wheelchair. It was humbling. Even from an early age, the world tries to convince us that we must be perfect to serve. However, I learned that God uses physically, emotionally, and spiritually broken people. The Great Healer and Redeemer can use ALL things. "*When I am weak, then I am strong.*" *2 Corinthians 12:10b*

"Duty is good; Love is better!" That was the theme of our January 2000 commencement ceremony and it impacts my life even today. There was a point years ago where my duty to the US Army and the United States of America came before anything. Biblically speaking, today I know both entities are doomed and need redemption. Because Lancaster Bible College provided me with a firm biblical worldview, I have been able to minister Christ's love to people from all races, religions, countries, and of all origin and creeds around the world. Thank you, LBC!

# {ALUMNI}

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## ◎1950s



**Betty (Snyder '56) Shirey** went home to be with the Lord June 20 at the age of 80. She was residing in Dover, PA, where she lived with her husband of 57 years, Donald '58. In 2012 she retired from LBC, where she served as an administrative clerk. For 14 years, Betty's quiet and steady manner allowed her to contribute significantly to our business office with conscientious dependability.

## ◎1960s



**Nancy (Miller '61) Berry** went home to be with the Lord April 29 at the age of 80. Nancy and her husband, John '62, who passed away in 2010, were missionaries in France.

## ◎1970s



**Pat (Dailey WBC '70) and Frank Kluge WBC '70** celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary and retired in June after 8 years

with Lewisville Independent School District. Frank worked in Technology and Pat in special education. They have lived in Flower Mound, TX, since 1995.

**Melanie (Peiffer '78) Fiore** writes, "God has placed me in the Pacific Coast League as director of business for the last 13 years. Frank is retired from the USPS, and Jonathan, after two tours overseas, is training for a paramedic degree. I am mentoring a young lady from Texas who will be leaving for southeast Asia to join a ministry team already in place. What a privilege to meet people and connect through the gospel."

## ◎1980s

**David Miller, BS '80/CBS '89** serves as an associate pastor of Webster Bible Church in Webster, NY, and is responsible for the oversight, training, and development of the biblical counseling and care ministry at the church. He has completed five units of clinical pastoral education as an intern and resident and serves as a per diem hospital chaplain at the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital and Rochester General Hospital.



**Harold "Bill" Netzer, WBC '80** passed away February 4 at the age of 86. He served in the US Navy during WWII.

For 47 years, Bill pastored the Bible Church of Lake Shore in Pasadena, MD. In 1976, he opened the Lake Shore Christian Academy. He was married to his wife, Shirley, for 57 years.

**Rob Davis '81** was named a member of city council in Davis, CA, and will become the mayor of Davis in two years.

**Marianne (Boyce '81) and Joe Matthews, BS '85/MAM '04** are located in Georgia where Joe has been serving as lead staff chaplain with Transport for Christ in Brunswick since January 2009. God has

expanded the ministry with a small number of volunteer chaplains. Joe serves two truckstops on opposite sides of I-95. Joe shares, "Marianne and I, with our son Geoff, are missionaries all the way from PA to GA!"

**Robert Yost, CBS '82** has retired from the position of vice-president of academic affairs at New Life Theological Seminary in Charlotte, NC. He was named emeritus vice-president of academic affairs and is starting a new position as research professor.

**John Walton Jr. '83** passed into the presence of the Lord April 17 at the age of 63. He attended Calvary Hill Baptist Church in Wilton, ME. John loved to go geocaching. He and his wife, Catheanne, geocached together throughout the US.

**Guy Young, WBC '80** was ordained in 1985. Since then he has served as an associate pastor and Christian school teacher. He and his wife, Leesa, taught missionary kids for several years in Mexico. He now provides pulpit supply as an itinerant minister and remains active in children and adult ministries as a member of Jonestown Bible Church in PA. Guy has been a self-employed house painter for the past 14 years. He is seeking the Lord regarding a possible return to ministry employment.

## ◎1990s

**Dr. Israel Loken '90** is chair of the Bible and Theology department at the College of Biblical Studies in Houston, TX. He has been on their faculty since 2000 and resides with his wife in Tomball, TX.

**Charles Evans, WBC '91** has been working in private education leadership since 1997 and in 2011 launched the consulting firm, BetterSchools LLC, providing advice to Christian schools on a wide range of organizational topics from strategic and financial planning to faculty development. In February the firm was pleased to welcome

Dr. Sandy Outlar, LBC's Ambassador to Christian Schools, to a BetterSchools seminar in Philadelphia.

**Terence Brosius '92** is a United Methodist pastor at Matamoras UMC in Port Royal, PA. He pastors two churches with three worship services. Terry is finalizing his ordination work to become an ordained elder in the UMC. His wife, Caren, transferred with M&T Bank from Berwick, PA, to Boiling Springs. Daughter Grace is going into 10<sup>th</sup> grade and is involved with basketball, track, and field hockey. Son Scott is going into 7<sup>th</sup> grade and is in indoor and outdoor soccer and basketball.

**Christine (Costa '93) Wikstrom** and her husband celebrated 20 years of marriage April 29. She says, "With God's help and guidance, I'm looking forward to spending the next 20 years with him."



**Jamie (Frers '02) and Dan Buraga '98** are living in the DC Metro area where God has allowed them to plant Harvest Bible Chapel, a new church in Fairfax, VA. Their mission is to glorify God by fulfilling the Great Commission in the spirit of the Great Commandment. It is a highly multicultural church drawing people from Mongolia, Zimbabwe, China, Thailand, Egypt, and Mexico. Their prayer is to be so ethnically and economically diverse that the only explanation for their love is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Prayers are needed and appreciated.



**Michael Dingman '98** has been serving for the last seven years at the Great Bridge Evangelical Free Church, Chesapeake, VA, where he started a ministry called Mil/Com (for Military Community) Ministries.

His recently published book, *Unlikely Warrior, Memoirs of a Vietnam Combat Medic*, shares how his faith sustained him during his time as an infantry platoon medic in 1970. His hope is that the book will be an encouragement and blessing to those who read it and perhaps be used as an evangelistic tool.



**Diane (Breach '99) Menga** and husband, Mark, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Flynn Tyler born June 17. Mark is LBC's associate dean for Accelerated Undergraduate Degrees and Diane is director for our TESOL major.

## 2000s

**Brian Ross '01** has been appointed as a professor of ministries at Fresno Pacific Biblical Seminary, Fresno, CA. He was previously pastoring Koinos Church in Sinking Springs, PA.

**Emily (Bouchard '02) Grandmaison** is the director of bands and instrumental instruction at Holy Cross Catholic Academy in Amarillo, TX. She is responsible for two concert bands, a pep band, and a hand chime choir. She and her husband welcomed their son, Matthew, 2 years ago. He is definitely the "apple of their eyes!"



**Eva Ellis '03** went home to be with the Lord June 15 at the age of 91. Eva loved God and loved to study the Bible. After she moved to Calvary Fellowship Homes, Lancaster, in 1993, Eva started taking classes at Lancaster Bible College in the continuing education program. At 80 years of age, Eva received her Advanced Continuing Education Certificate. She was honored with the Lydia Award, given to a widowed or single female student who is faithful to the Lord.

**Christine (Tomlinson '04) Potter** and her family welcomed Daniel Joseph Potter into the world in August 2013. He is a sweet, happy boy who keeps them on their toes.

His big sister, Audrey, loves him and is very good at making him laugh. Christine's husband, Jonathan, finished his coursework for a PhD and is now working toward his dissertation. Christine is at home with the kids and learning every day what it means to glorify God in all she does.

**Betty (Daniels '05) Strother** and her husband, Tony, were married January 5, 2013, and welcomed their daughter, Hope, on February 24, 2014. She was in the NICU for five days for respiratory distress. She is now healthy and at home.

**Jesse Miller '07** is currently serving as pastor at City Lights Church in Scranton, PA.

**Richard Hennett, MAM '09** joined Sunbury Christian Academy as the school's administrator in 2012. He lives in Northumberland, PA, with his wife and their three children.

## 2010s

**David Cook '10** is the director of member development for the York County Economic Alliance, York, PA.

**Dave Ross '11** released his first album, *Undeserving*, in March. To learn more follow Dave on [facebook.com/DaveRossMusic](https://www.facebook.com/DaveRossMusic).



**Jacob Marino '12** is a youth assistant with Grace United Methodist Church in Millersville, PA.



**Michelle (Mosebach '13) and Michael Yukenavitch '12** were married May 4, 2014.

**Darius Butler, Sr.** '13 and his wife proudly announce the birth of their second child, Darius Kenneth Butler, Jr. who was born in June. Darius is serving as the lead pastor of John Wesley United Methodist Church in Abingdon, MD, effective July 1, 2014.



**Kaitlyn (McNally '14) and Daniel Crocker '13** were married June 7 in Mount Joy, PA. Their reception was held at Lancaster Bible College.

**Toni Dyson, WBC '13** is enrolled in an online master's program for business administration with a focus in finance through Grand Canyon University, Phoenix, AR.



**Muriel Crump '14** was ushered into the presence of her Savior on July 6, while on her knees in prayer. She lived with her youngest daughter in Laurel, MD. Muriel began her education in 1970 and joyfully earned her bachelor's degree in May 2014. She was planning to begin her MDiv at Capital Seminary and Graduate School in the fall.

**Alex Ko '14** joined the LBC staff as a library assistant on July 1.

# Events ALUMNI

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## Thursday, August 28

### LBC NIGHT AT THE LANCASTER BARNSTORMERS

Finish out your summer with a fun evening of baseball during LBC Night at the Lancaster Barnstormers. The Barnstormers will take on the Bridgeport Bluefish with first pitch at 7 PM. FREE tickets for the game are available to alumni and immediate family only. Reserve your tickets today!



## Friday-Saturday, September 26-27

### HOMECOMING 2014

Mark your calendars now for Homecoming 2014 on September 26 and 27. See inside back cover for the schedule or visit the [lbc.edu/alumni](http://lbc.edu/alumni) for the full schedule and to register for events.

## Friday, October 24

### LBC ALUMNI & FRIENDS COMMUNITY JOB FAIR

Looking for a job or volunteer opportunity at a local faith-based non-profit organization? Join us at the Deeper Meaning Job & Volunteer Fair on October 24, 10 AM-2 PM to learn more about over 20 faith-based non-profits in Lancaster County. Held on the campus of Lancaster Bible College, this event is open to the public. If your organization is interested in joining the fair as a vendor, please contact Kristen Sauder at [ksauder@friendshipcommunity.net](mailto:ksauder@friendshipcommunity.net).

## Thursday December 11

### AMERICAN MUSIC THEATRE CHRISTMAS SHOW

American Music Theatre's (AMT) critically acclaimed Christmas Show is back with an all-new presentation of favorite sacred and secular holiday songs, performed by professional artists from across the country. This live musical experience will feature spectacular vocal harmonies, amazing musical arrangements, magnificent dancing, and the incredible sounds of the AMT Orchestra. The warmth will embrace you, along with the breathtaking scenery and elegant costumes filling the stage. AMT's festive Christmas decorations will deck their "hall" in colors that shimmer with holiday joy. Come celebrate the wonder of the season with a show guaranteed to leave you in the Christmas spirit! This event, open to alumni and their immediate family only, will begin with a light dessert reception at 6:30 PM followed by the show at 7:30 PM. Cost is \$30 per person.



# UPCOMING Events

For more information/questions contact the LBC Events Office at 717.560.8219 or [events@lbc.edu](mailto:events@lbc.edu) (unless another contact is listed for that event). To register or purchase tickets for an event visit [lbc.edu/events](http://lbc.edu/events).

## LANCASTER, PA

**Monday, August 25**

### FIRST DAY OF CLASSES

**Tuesdays, September 9-  
November 18**

### WOMEN IN THE WORD BIBLE STUDY

Where do we go from here? What is on the other side of death? What is heaven all about? Will we know each other in heaven? What will our bodies be like in heaven? Our mission this semester is to search Scripture for answers to questions about heaven and eternity.

Each Tuesday from 9-11 AM, Women of all ages are invited to meet in the Private Dining Room of the Olewine Dining Commons for an in-depth study of the Word of God. There is no cost to attend.

**Friday, September 26**

### PARENTS DAY

Enjoy a day with your son or daughter at LBC. Parents and grandparents are invited to experience college life with their student.

**Monday, October 6**

### BUSINESS PARTNERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golfers, join us for our annual Lancaster Bible College Business Partners Golf Tournament. We will play on the beautiful Hershey West Course at the Hershey Country Club. Register early as space is available for only 30 teams. A 12 NOON shotgun start will be followed by a banquet and presentation of awards and prizes. Lunch will be provided. All proceeds will benefit the LBC Scholarshare

Fund. Please contact Tim Suloff at [tsuloff@lbc.edu](mailto:tsuloff@lbc.edu) or 717.560.8211 for more details.

**Thursday-Friday,  
October 9-10**

### UNDERGRADUATE FALL PREVIEW DAY

Imagine a college experience in which your pursuit of God and academic excellence go hand in hand. Lancaster Bible College is training the next generation of leaders to know and serve God through the truth of His Word. Whether you're engaging in a class discussion, building relationships in our resident halls, or participating in one of our many activities, you'll learn what it means to live passionately for Jesus Christ! Are you ready to be a Charger? Experience what life is like here

on LBC's campus: stay overnight in a dorm, tour campus, and attend both chapel and class. We hope you will join us for a day in the life of an LBC student! For more information contact Admissions at 866.522.4968 or [admissions@lbc.edu](mailto:admissions@lbc.edu).



**Friday, October 10**

### NEON STEEPLE TOUR CROWDER, CAPITAL KINGS, & ELLIE HOLCOMB

This evening of music is held in conjunction with our Fall Preview Day. To purchase tickets, go to [thejunctioncenter.com](http://thejunctioncenter.com). Concert will begin at 7:30 PM.

# Fiddler on the Roof

Book by Joseph Stein  
Music by Jerry Boch  
Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick

Directed by David Felty

**JANUARY 23-24, 29-30**

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**Saturdays, 2 & 7 PM**

**Prices: Adults \$15  
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**Thursday-Friday,  
October 16-17**

### **FALL BREAK – NO CLASSES**

**Thursday, October 30**

#### **PREACHING WORKSHOP: WHAT MEANING ARE YOU COMMUNICATING? PREACHING LITTLE AND BIG IDEAS**

Almost all homiletics and teachers champion the value of communicating a single idea. This workshop explores a method for finding those little and big ideas that reside in preaching portions, and shows how those meanings communicate theology for the Church. Workshop participants will have an opportunity to work through a number of examples in Scripture. Special emphasis will be given to the connection between our meanings and our applications, with an early look at content from Dr. Pelton's forthcoming book, *Preaching with Greater Accuracy*. The event will go from 1-4 PM and the cost is \$30/person. To register, go to [lbc.edu/events](http://lbc.edu/events). For more information, please call 717.560.8282. Enrollment is limited to 20 students so secure your spot early.

**Thursday, October 30**

#### **LANCASTER COUNTY JAZZ COMPANY**

Beginning at 7 PM, this concert will be held at Tellus360; located at 4 East King Street, Lancaster, PA. Enjoy an evening of jazz at a new local music venue in Lancaster featuring outstanding LBC students under the direction of Professor Ryan Shenk. Tickets are \$5 at the door and can be purchased that evening. For more information, please call 717.560.8218.

**Saturday-Sunday,  
November 1 & 2**

### **STAINED GLASS SERIES**

The LBC Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Rob Bigley, visits area churches to bring glory to God through choral masterworks. Performances are free and open to the public. A donation will be received. Visit [lancasterperforms.com](http://lancasterperforms.com) for locations.

**Thursday, November 6**

#### **10TH AVENUE NORTH**

To purchase tickets, go to [thejunctioncenter.com](http://thejunctioncenter.com). Concert will begin at 7 PM.

**Sunday, November 9**

#### **FACULTY AND FRIENDS CONCERT**

Selected faculty from our Worship & Performing Arts Department take center stage with a variety of musical selections from classical to sacred, original compositions, and even some jazz. The concert begins at 4 PM at the Trust Performing Arts Center. No tickets are required.

**Sunday, November 16**

#### **INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES**

Join us for an afternoon of delightful music featuring the instrumental ensembles of LBC including wind ensemble, strings, and a variety of chamber ensembles. This 4 PM event will be held at the Trust Performing Arts Center. No tickets are required.

**Wednesday-Sunday,  
November 25-30**

#### **THANKSGIVING BREAK**

Offices closed Thursday and Friday.

**Friday-Saturday,  
December 5-6**

### **CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION**

But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will be for all the people". (Luke 2:10 NASB) Come celebrate the joy of the season as our Worship and Performing Arts Department presents "Behold: A Christmas Celebration" at 7 PM on Friday, December 5, and 2 PM and 7 PM on Saturday, December 6. Held in our Good Shepherd Chapel, the concert is free but tickets are required.

**Friday, December 12**

#### **DECEMBER GRADUATION**

**Friday, December 12 through  
Sunday, January 18**

#### **CHRISTMAS BREAK**

**Monday-Friday, January 5-16**

#### **WINTERIM CLASSES**

### **GREENBELT, MD & SPRINGFIELD, VA**

**Tuesday, September 23  
Monday, November 3**

#### **INFORMATION SESSION FOR CAPITAL REGION**

Have you started a bachelor's or master's degree but never finished? Have a desire to enroll in a degree program but unsure of how to get started? Do you wonder how attending college will fit into your busy schedule? These and other questions will be answered at Lancaster Bible College | Capital Seminary and Graduate School's next information session. You'll have an opportunity to interact with faculty, meet with the admissions team and receive financial aid information.

Time is from 7-8:30 PM with two locations: 7852 Walker Drive, Greenbelt MD 21054 and 8001 Forbes Place, Suite 111, Springfield, VA 22151. To register for an upcoming information session, go to [lbc.edu/infosession](http://lbc.edu/infosession). If these dates are inconvenient for you, please contact Danny Molina at 301.552.1400 ext. 5812 or [dmonlina@lbc.edu](mailto:dmonlina@lbc.edu) to schedule a personal meeting and visit.

### **PHILADELPHIA**

**Saturday, September 27**

#### **MENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR**

Join LBC@CUTS for the Dr. Willie Richardson Lecture Series on "The Black Church and Mental Health: Building Cities of Refuge." Presenters include faculty members Dr. Timothy Barksdale discussing how Christians should respond to psychosis, multiple personalities and bi-polar disorders; Dr. Ronald Whitaker examining reasons necessitating mental health counseling in black males; and Dr. Patricia Wright lecturing on justice, advocacy, and mercy. Lectures run from 9 AM to 4 PM at Deliverance Evangelistic Church, 2001 West Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia 19132. To register contact Dean Sherry Jones at [sjones@cuts.edu](mailto:sjones@cuts.edu) 215.329.5400 ext. 21.



## THE TRUST PERFORMING ARTS CENTER EVENTS

For tickets and more information, please visit [lancastertrust.com/upcoming-events](http://lancastertrust.com/upcoming-events) or call 717.208.7835.

Located at 37 N. Market Street, Lancaster, PA 17603 Events begin at 7:30 PM.

### Friday, August 22

#### TRUST TALKS: PETER GREER

Most Christians today are interested in more than just preaching the gospel with words; they also want to serve others. But what happens when Christian service and social justice lead to burnout, pride, or worse? Peter will give a firsthand account of how this can happen, leaning on his experiences as CEO of HOPE International to help readers protect themselves from disillusionment and other dangers. He uses the Pharisees as a symbol of how something that starts off with the noblest of intentions can go off track, and how to correct that. Anyone who is involved in ministry or charitable nonprofits, from CEOs to weekend volunteers, will identify with the themes presented. Join us to hear Peter present "The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good." A Q&A, book signing, and reception will follow his talk.

**Saturday-Sunday,  
August 23-24**

**Friday-Saturday,  
August 29-30**

**Friday-Saturday,  
September 5-6**

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

The Trust Performing Arts Center continues to provide opportunities for students to collaborate with professional artists in the community. On September 5-6, students from Lancaster Bible College will

join Servant Stage Company, a Christ-centered theater company which performs secular works, to present their Emerging Artists Production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets for the Emerging Artists Production are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and \$12 at the door. Servant Stage Company will perform its main production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" August 23-24 and 29-30. For tickets and more information, visit [servantstagecompany.com](http://servantstagecompany.com).

### Thursday, August 28

#### THE TRUST PRESENTS: KO-EUN YI

Pianist Ko-Eun Yi has played with orchestras including the Boston Symphony, Barcelona Symphony, Jerusalem Symphony, and the Aspen Concert Orchestra. Ko-Eun was a Top Prize winner in the World Piano Competition, Widemann Competition, Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Competition, and E-Competition, performing in Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, Carnegie's Weill Recital Hall, the Chicago Cultural Center, and the Phillips Gallery in Washington, DC. She is from Seoul, Korea and graduated with Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the Juilliard School, completed her professional studies at the Manhattan School of Music,

and is pursuing her Doctor of Musical Arts at Stony Brook University.



### Friday, September 12

#### THE TRUST PRESENTS: SOLAS

Solas (Gaelic for "light") is the quintessential Irish-American band recording and touring in the US today. Through fresh and unexpected arrangements of age-old tunes, compelling and topical originals and covers, and unparalleled musicianship, Solas continues to define the path for the Celtic music world and drive the genre forward. Join us at the Trust as "Irish America's most influential band" (NPR's The Thistle and Shamrock) fills the Great Hall with stirring reels and jigs, and soaring Irish ballads.



### Thursday, September 25

#### TRUST TALKS: JENNIFER SANDS

This inspiring lecture includes Jennifer's amazing story of how God used the events of

9/11 to draw her closer to Him. Those who hear it come away with wisdom, direction, encouragement, and inspiration to strengthen their own relationship with Christ. Jennifer's program does not center on the events of 9/11; instead she gives hope to all audiences by

discussing our need to trust God through all the challenges in our life. Join us at 7:30 PM to hear Jennifer present "From Tragedy to Triumph." A Q&A, book signing, and reception will follow her talk.

### Saturday, October 18

#### THE TRUST PRESENTS: AN EVENING OF JAZZ FEATURING GO PARTICLE WITH RUTH NAOMI FLOYD

Lancaster City's first-annual Jazz Week will cap off with a series of concerts at 7:30 pm in downtown performing arts venues. The Trust's contribution to the weekend will feature the jazz trio Go Particle, which includes LBC instructors Matt Monticchio (piano) and George Yellak (drums), with guest vocalist Ruth Naomi Floyd. Ruth's bluesy, soulful Philadelphia vocals combined with one of Lancaster's most popular jazz trios will make this an evening no jazz lover should miss!



**Tuesday, October 28**

**THE TRUST TALKS:  
DANIEL SPANJER**

American politics has become increasingly polarized in the twenty-first century. What historically served as the broad and fertile middle ground between political parties now functions more like a demilitarized zone guarded by opinion makers, pundits, politicians and think tanks. For some reason Americans have given up on the very way of thinking that has secured our greatest successes: a pragmatic outlook which seeks answers through experimentation and debate. Beginning at 7:30 PM, LBC history professor Daniel Spanjer presents a compelling case for why we must reclaim America's greatest political asset—an uncertainty about our future that allows us to disagree again, giving us the freedom to question our own positions and prize compromise.



**Thursday, November 6**

**THE TRUST TALKS:  
MAKOTO FUJIMURA**

Makoto Fujimura is an artist, writer, and speaker who is recognized worldwide as a cultural shaper. A presidential appointee to the National Council on the Arts from 2003–09, Fujimura served as an international advocate for the arts, speaking with decision makers and advising governmental policies on the arts. Fujimura's work is exhibited at galleries around the world, including Dillon Gallery in New York, Sato Museum in Tokyo, the Contemporary Museum of Tokyo, Tokyo National University of Fine Arts Museum, Bentley Gallery in Arizona, Gallery Exit and Oxford House at Taikoo Place in Hong Kong, and Vienna's Belvedere Museum. This event begins at 7:30 PM.

**Thursday, November 13**

**THE TRUST PRESENTS: YING  
QUARTET WITH PIANIST  
CHRISTOPHER SHIH**

This Grammy-nominated string quartet occupies a position of unique prominence in the classical music world, combining brilliantly communicative



performances with a fearlessly imaginative view of chamber music in today's world. Their performances regularly take place in many of the world's most important concert halls, from Carnegie Hall to the Sydney Opera House. Join us for this unique opportunity to hear them in the intimate setting of The Trust's Great Hall beginning at 7:30 PM!

**Sunday, December 14**

**THE TRUST PRESENTS: NEW  
YORK POLYPHONY**

Beginning at 7:30 PM, The Trust wraps up its 2014 concerts with yet another Grammy-nominated ensemble! Praised for a "rich, natural sound that's larger and more complex than the sum of its parts," (National

Public Radio) NEW YORK POLYPHONY is regarded as one of the finest vocal chamber ensembles in the world. The four men "sing with intelligence,

subtlety and consummate artistry," (Richmond Times-Dispatch) applying a distinctly modern touch to repertoire that ranges from austere medieval melodies to cutting-edge contemporary compositions. Imagine how amazing they will sound in the cathedral-like acoustics of The Trust's Great Hall.

# HOMECOMING

Tell Your Story



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**Friday, September 26**

- 7:30 PM SandStory with Joe Castillo adults: \$12, students/children: \$6
- 9 PM Pep Rally
- 9:30 PM Fireworks

**Saturday, September 27**

- 9 AM 5K begins
- 9 AM WJTL Kids' Cookie Break Live.
- 10 AM Brunch with President Teague sharing the LBC of the future
- 10 AM Alumni Soccer Game
- 10 AM Tell Your Story: Alumni Interviews. Your story is extremely important to us! We want to hear how God has used you during your time at LBC and life beyond. We invite you to share your story with us in the Oswald Chambers Reading Room. Register upon arrival for your 15-minute slot to be filmed by our communication students.
- 10 AM Pumpkin painting; kids' play area and food booths open
- 12:30 PM Women's soccer vs. Cairn University
- 3 PM Men's soccer vs. Baptist Bible College. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime.



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The artistry of  
**JOE CASTILLO**

Joe Castillo, former finalist on *America's Got Talent*, is an internationally-known artist, author, and storyteller with a passion for promoting the visual arts as a way of touching hearts.

September 26 | 7:30 PM

(Fireworks following the performance)

See inside back cover for Weekend schedule.