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August 16, 2018

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JOYS AND PASTORAL CONCERNS



Amelia Joy Harasty was born July 29 at 3:32 am, 7 lbs. 11 oz. Note from parents, **Shelby Etheridge Harasty, Assoc. Pastor, Saint Mark** and Matt: Everyone is happy and healthy and exhausted. We are excited about the adventures to come. We appreciate your prayers and well wishes.

Rev. Sterling Morse, coordinator, Office for African American Intercultural Congregational Support, PCUSA, has taken a leave of absence, beginning August 8, to support his spouse, **Patricia Petty Morse**, who was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. Pat was scheduled for surgery on August 10th, all went well. The family invite your prayers as they embark on this journey.

We report the death of **Yong Chul Chung**, former pastor of the United Korean Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, July 24th. Services were held at the United Korean Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, MD, August 4.

We report the death of the **Rev. Dorothy Lee Franklin**, former minister member of NCP, on May 31, 2018. Dorothy was ordained in 1977 by National Capital Presbytery and served as United Campus Ministry Chaplain at the University of Maryland, College Park for about 10 years. In her retirement she was a Volunteer Chaplain for United Campus Ministry for several years after 9/11/01.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE THE DATE: October 7 — “World Communion Sunday Service”. The service will be held at Northeastern Presbyterian Church, Washington, DC, at 3:00 P.M. with Fellowship and food to follow at 5:00 p.m.

Susan Beaumont workshop coming back to DC! – Stepping Up to Supervision

When: November 6-7, 2018

Where: Foundry United Methodist Church, Washington, DC

Registration link: <http://www.bwcumc.org/event/1174899-2018-11-06-stepping-up-to-staffing-and-supervision/>



Theological Education Fund

Rev. Emily Zeig Lindsey, a colleague, pastor and friend, summed up the importance of theological education beautifully in a [video](#) the Theological Education Fund shared in late 2017. She is a pastor in Pennsylvania.

“There are people waiting in our pews and in our communities, hungry to learn, and be fed, and waiting for a leader to come alongside them and help with that journey,” Lindsey says. “Seminary prepares you to do exactly that, in many ways, and teaches you to be receptive to the lessons you will learn during ministry.”

This year, we celebrate the guidance of these saints and the future pastors of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) on Theological Education Sunday, set for September 16, and we have resources prepared for you to observe this important day in your own congregation.

Resources for Theological Education Sunday - All resources, which can be found on the [Presbyterian Foundation website](#), are [downloadable](#). You may print them from the PDF files or share in social media. If you’re using these items on social media, such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, please use the hashtag #GrowTheoEd when posting so we can find your post and thank you for sharing it.



Birthday Greetings for the month of **August**

Sam Atiemo
Don Benjamin, HR
Lucy Bowerman
Jean Brown
Jen Dunfee
Skip Ferguson, HR
David Gray
Chris Halverson, HR
Ruth Hamilton
Bob Harris, HR
Maggie Hayward

Diane Hendricks
Ann Herlin
Patrick Hunnicutt
Elenora Ivory
Chul Kim
Shannon Kiser
Bill Kosanovich, HR
Donna Marsh
Jan Moody
Gail Porter Nelson
Debbie Parsons

Jacob Rodawla
Mary Rodgers
Jo Ann Staebler
Steven Swanson, HR
Bev Swayze
Donna Weddle, HR
Juli Wilson-Black
Dick Winter, HR
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Yeo Cheon Yun, HR

From
the staff of
National Capital Presbytery
colette debbie, jan, karen,
lajuan, sara, todd, wilson



August 16, 2018



Epistle Lesson

II Corinthians 1:15-2:4

Confident of your welcome, I had originally planned two great visits with you—coming by on my way to Macedonia province, and then again on my return trip. Then we could have had a bon-voyage party as you sent me off to Judea. That was the plan.

Are you now going to accuse me of being flip with my promises because it didn't work out?

Now, are you ready for the real reason I didn't visit you in Corinth? As God is my witness, the only reason I didn't come was to spare you pain. I was being *considerate* of you, not indifferent, not manipulative. We're not in charge of how you live out the faith, looking over your shoulders, suspiciously critical. We're partners, working alongside you, joyfully expectant. I know that you stand by your own faith, not by ours. That's why I decided not to make another visit that could only be painful to both of us. If by merely showing up I would put you in an embarrassingly painful position, how would you then be free to cheer and refresh me?

That was my reason for writing a letter instead of coming—so I wouldn't have to spend a miserable time disappointing the very friends I had looked forward to cheering me up. I was convinced at the time I wrote it that what was best for me was also best for you. As it turned out, there was pain enough just in writing that letter, more tears than ink on the parchment. But I didn't write it to cause pain; I wrote it so you would know how much I care—oh, more than care—*love* you!

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I have found that I best let a pastor know I am coming to visit before showing up. Seems that if I just show up folks make up some foreboding reason I might be there. They freeze up like a speeder seeing the state trooper lurking over the hilltop. I always ask for two minutes to frame my presence during the announcements. Otherwise people make stuff up. Better to be clear about being there to encourage and bless a church's ministry and beauty.

And then there are those churches boiling over with conflict, that I best stay away from. There are those churches in the slow boil of some conflict who turn the heat up higher for my benefit when I show up. Better to coach them from the edge. Better to encourage the conflicted parties to engage each other as Christians, listen, negotiate, and seek something closer to right relationship. Or better to send another skilled person over to them with the singular identity of mediator. For sure I could mediate their conflict, but I wear too many hats and they often have another hat they want me to wear in those circumstances.

Quite often a conflict will boil over, resulting in a pastoral termination and then comes the naïve remark, "We (as in YOU) should have intervened earlier." Of course, I know I had been coaching disgruntled elders to be direct with their pastors for years sometimes. I can't announce the coaching and cajoling in the settings that had positive affect. All people see is the heavy hand of the COM when the termination comes. I know I often had made coaching resources available to that pastor, who instead spurned the gift I offered. I know that I have been resisting the triangulation this naïve observer has imagined I should have just stepped into.

Paul may have had a more pressing need than to come to Corinth again. Paul might have even framed this response a bit less reactively. But the Corinthian anxiety need not be Paul's anxiety. Clearly, they think it should be the most important thing in Paul's life. "Why isn't he as anxious as we are!" Clearly enough they need help. They are discovering that living a faithful life apart from the Jewish rules cannot be as free floating as they had hoped. They are discovering that to deregulate their life together they also must simultaneously re-regulate it around a different set of core principles bubbling up for a revamped set of theological commitments. They are discovering that since the end of the world didn't get here as fast as we thought, we may need to rework our community rhythm and boundaries for life together with a future rather than without a future.

Also, Paul had one thing wrong. The purpose of the church is not to cheer and refresh him. It's not about him. Yet I know that need myself. I know that I have a need to visit a vital thriving church about once a month. I would waste away if I spent all my time in problem congregations. I have no right to expect that joy from a conflicted church, but I do pick one I know will bring me joy just to remember what the ones who bring me trouble can become. But don't expect joy and refreshment from Corinth. Go somewhere else and then bring that awareness of what a church can be back to Corinth so that they might glimpse a different way of being the people of God together. That they might understand that the church can be something other than the bag of cats they are right now. That they might set self aside and discover a truer self in shouldering a cross for those less advantaged, less powerful, less privileged and discover the face of Christ as they bear that cross.

Paul is correct that we Presbytery leaders prefer not to lord anything over the Corinthians in our charge, but instead work in partnership with them. To use the very helpful constructs of Transactional Analysis, Paul would like an "Adult-to-Adult" relationship. They are putting him in a position, however, where he must assume a "Parent-to-Child" relationship. If the congregation insists on acting like an unruly adolescent, there is little the Presbytery can do but to respond as a loving, but firm parent. We'd rather not. We'd rather have an Adult-to-Adult interaction. We can keep inviting the congregation's leaders to change the tone of their communication, but if they insist, in comes the COM, in comes the AC, in comes the imposition that occasions the opposition. "We would rather have an Adult-to-Adult conversation, but you are acting like children right now, so, like Paul, perhaps we will give you a moment to think about what kind of relationship you would like with your Presbytery."

Paul sounds a little disingenuous about why he is not showing up, but his professed note about "why" should always be operative in our own church visitations and contacts: "We're not in charge of how you live out the faith, looking over your shoulder, suspiciously critical. We're partners, working alongside you, joyfully expectant. I know that you stand by your own faith, not by ours." So, says Paul, the first Presbytery leader.

G. Wilson Gunn, General Presbyter
National Capital Presbytery

Clerks' Tip of the Month

Robert's Rules of Order for Small Committees

Any of us who have attended a session or presbytery meeting know that the Book of Order mandates that those meetings should be conducted in accordance with Robert's. You may not know, though, that Robert's permits more relaxed procedures for small boards (in our case, most of our sessions and committees) of not more than about a dozen members. Here are some of the things permitted:



- Motions need not be seconded.
- There is no limit to the number of times a member can speak to a debatable question (a member may speak only two times in a large meeting). However, the motion to limit debate would still be in order.
- Informal discussion of a subject is permitted while no motion is pending.
- When a proposal is perfectly clear to all present, a vote can be taken without a motion's having been introduced.
- Vote can be taken by show of hands.
- If the chairman is a member, he or she may, without leaving the chair, speak in informal discussions and in debate, and vote on all questions.
- Informal discussion may be initiated by the chair, which, in effect, enables the chair to submit proposals without formally making a motion.

RONR (11th ed.), p. 487-488.

Some of this may be your practice anyway—but you may not have realized you were entirely in order!

If you have a tip you think others could use or a topic you would like information on, please let me know at scoe@thepresbytery.org.

Sara Coe, Stated Clerk (National Capital Presbytery), 240-514-5352

Save the Date!
Wilson Gunn's Retirement Celebration



Join us on Tuesday, September 25, as we celebrate Wilson's years of service to National Capital Presbytery and wish him and Pam many blessings in his retirement ahead.

An hors d'oeuvres and dessert reception will be held from 5:00 – 6:00pm, with a presentation to be made during the presbytery meeting that follows (approximately 6:20 pm).

Tuesday, September 25
National Presbyterian Church
4101 Nebraska Avenue, NW
Washington, DC

Notes and cards may be sent to Ann Herlin, Chair of the NCP Personnel Committee, at aherlin@opmh.org, or 323 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

***Meet Carmina
Blasco
from First Havana!***

Global Mission Network

Saturday, August 18, 2018
10:00 a.m.

The New York Avenue
Presbyterian Church

Lunch Reception

***Sunday, August 19, 2018
11:30 a.m.***



Meet Carmina Blasco, Elder at First Presbyterian-Reformed Church of Havana, accountant for the Synod/Presbyterian-Reformed Church in Cuba, and translator/guide extraordinaire for NYAPC groups visiting First Havana. Carmina “grew up” at First Havana and has a degree in economics and has studied English extensively. She has previously visited the United States, but this will be her first visit to NYAPC and the Presbytery’s Global Mission Network.

Carmina will report on the latest activities and projects at First Havana, including a major renovation, and the many new initiatives and mission that the church is pursuing.

Join us at lunch in Peter Marshall Hall to meet Carmina for the first time or meet her again since your last visit to Havana!

All are welcome!



SMALL Capital Campaign

Join Online



Date: **Sept. 11, 2018**
Time: **1:00 – 1:50pm**
Venue: **Webinar**
Cost: **No charge**

Register [HERE](#)

T h e B a s i c s

When suddenly we have a surprise or an opportunity well above the capacity of the budget... maybe it's not enough to call for a massive capital campaign. So what do we do?

The Stewardship Committee of the National Capital Presbytery brings you a webinar on *small capital campaigns in the local church*. We'll answer these questions and more:

- What is a small campaign?
- What size should we do on our own?
- When should we hire someone? How?
- Are there steps we follow? A checklist of practices?
- Who do we talk to?

Presenter: John Wray. John is a seasoned professional in church capital campaigns. He is currently consulting with the Presbyterian Foundation on how churches can conduct a small or mini- capital campaign.



Ministry to College-aged Adults

A Conversation in Two Places....

about how congregations can support College-aged adults

about how the Presbytery can support churches working with College-aged folk

about what you're doing... or want to do, and what resources are available

September 15, 2018

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

John Calvin Presbyterian
6531 Columbia Pike,
Annandale, VA 22003

September 29, 2018

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Saint Mark Presbyterian Church
10701 Old Georgetown Rd
Rockville, MD 20852

Please RSVP to Kchamis@thepresbytery.org

Interested, but can't attend? Please email Karen (address above) for a recap of the conversations.
Sponsored by the College-Aged Ministry Team of the Mission Coordinating Committee



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ADELPHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Announces the 1st in a series of Cultural Performances

Featured Artists, Renowned Steel Drum Ensemble

Tage on Steel



Sunday, September 16, 2018 @ 3:00 p.m.

Donation: \$15.00per person

ADELPHI PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9401 Riggs Road

@ Intersection of Riggs Road & Buck Lodge Road

Adelphi, MD. 20783

301-434-6337

For tickets contact: Charles Yancey @ 301-706-8813 or 301-434-0880

NCP'S Stewardship Committee is offering scholarships to this event! Email lquander@thepresbytery if interested!

TRANSFORMING THE FACE OF generosity

ROMANS 12:2



September 24 - 26, 2018

St. Louis, MO

Hilton St. Louis Frontenac



Keynoter

Diana Butler Bass
Author of "Grateful, The
Transformative Power
of Giving Thanks" due
out April 2018.



Keynoter

Chick Lane
Author of "Ask, Thank,
Tell: Improving
Stewardship Ministry in
Your Congregation"



Worship Leader

Larissa Kwong Abazia
Vice Moderator
of the 221st
General Assembly of
the PC(USA)

Plus over 30 workshops covering topics such as annual stewardship, planned giving, theology of giving, current trends in stewardship, capital campaigns, and generosity

To register and for more information visit:
www.stewardshipkaleidoscope.org

TRANSFORMING THE FACE OF generosity

ROMANS 12:2

Who should attend?:

Pastors, lay leaders, judicatory staff, and anyone who is looking to learn more about stewardship in today's church context.

Conference Fee and Location:

\$275 on or before August 1, 2018

\$300 after August 1, 2018

Hilton St. Louis Frontenac in St. Louis, MO

Conference Room rate of \$112/night

Conference includes:

Four plenary sessions

Four workshops (30+ to choose from)

Two worship services

Dinner Monday

Breakfast and lunch Tuesday & Wednesday

Conference schedule:

Monday, September 24

Registration (12-2 p.m.)

Conference begins (2 p.m.)

Plenary 1, Workshop Session 1

Dinner, Worship

Tuesday, September 25

Breakfast

Plenary 2, Workshop Session 2

Lunch

Workshop Session 3, Plenary 3,

Free Evening

Wednesday, September 26

Breakfast

Workshop Session 4, Plenary 4, Closing Worship

Conference ends with Boxed Lunch to go

Workshops:

(This list is just a sampling of the 30+ workshops that will be offered.)

Fundraising as Spiritual Formation and Pastoral Care

J.C. Austin, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, PA

Creating a Culture of Generosity

Robert Hay, Jr., Ministry Relations Officer for the Presbyterian Foundation

Vulnerability and Courage: The Practice of Stewardship

Roy Howard, Pastor for Saint Mark Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, MD

Planned Giving: 25 Ideas to Get You to the Next Level

Karl Mattison, Director of Planned Giving Resources for the Presbyterian Foundation

Understanding Stewardship in Racial and Ethnic Communities

Jim Reese, Minister for Specialized Interpretation with the Presbyterian Foundation

Electronic Giving: Using Digital Tools to Grow Ministry

Richard Rogers, Vice President at Horizons Stewardship, and author of The eGiving Guide For Every Church (Abingdon Press, 2016)

Understanding Stewardship and Family Systems

Steve Oelschlaeger, Stewardship Project Coordinator, ELCA Stewardship Staff, Domestic Missions Unit

Funding Innovative and New Ministries

Mieke Vandersall, Founding Pastor of Not So Churchy and Principal Consultant at the Vandersall Collective

To register and for more information visit:
www.stewardshipkaleidoscope.org

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian (USA)
Celebrating the 60th Anniversary
Beginning with

Dinner and Entertainment Featuring

“BAK N DA DAY”

A
“Music Review”
♪



Performing Great Hits as
They were Done
Originally!

Friday, September 21, 2018 ~ 6:30p.m.

(Dinner from 6:30p to 8:00p – Entertainment from 8:00p to 9:00p)

Tickets: \$60.00 per person



The celebration continues with Worship ~ All are welcome

Sunday, September 23, 2018 ~ 12:00 Noon

With

Dr. Gay Byron, Guest Preacher

Professor, Howard University School of Divinity

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian

1423 Girard Street, N.E.

Washington, D.C. 20017

202-832-0095

For tickets contact: Elder Carl V. Payne, II

301-675-8447 or 202-439-7821

WORKSHOP
Tuesday, September 25, 2018, 1:00PM-3:00PM
(before Open Space and the Stated Presbytery Meeting)

National Presbyterian Church - Chapel
4101 Nebraska Avenue NW.
Washington DC 20016

The Color of Whiteness: Engaging White Privilege in Church and Society

White people in the United States often struggle to engage the dynamics of race in our society, particularly when it comes to the unique racial identity that white people have and the privileges that come with that identity. Given that the PC(USA) is over 90% white, this is a particularly important problem for us to address. This workshop will create a positive and brave space to unpack why this is such a struggle; provide insight and strategies for overcoming that challenge and engaging the realities of whiteness in the United States, and consider how Christianity can and must play a constructive role in this work.



J.C. currently serves as Pastor and Head of Staff at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, PA. From 2009-2017 he was Vice President for Christian Leadership Formation at Auburn Theological Seminary, and from 1999-2009 he was Associate Pastor for Stewardship and Evangelism at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, both located in New York City. He earned his Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1998, and was a Visiting Fellow at the University of Cape Town, South Africa for the 1998-99 academic year. He teaches, speaks, and consults widely on local church leadership, particularly on the topics of engaging white privilege, leading innovation and change, managing conflict and negotiation, and the intersection of faith and money.

OPEN SPACE PANEL DISCUSSION
Stated Meeting of National Capital Presbytery
National Presbyterian Church Chapel
4:00PM-5:00PM

“Confronting Racism,” Andrea Brown, Falls Church Presbyterian Church, Facilitating

Panel Members

J.C. Austin, Workshop Leader

Catherine Meeks, Facilitator, NCP Confronting Racism Task Force (NCPCRTF)

Jochebed Jordan, Member, NCPCRTF, Church of the Redeemer

Frank Burdette, Falls Church

Carolyn Coleman, Gaithersburg

Una Kettering, Takoma Park

This panel discussion is the product of the NCP Confronting Racism Task Force and a representation of the NCP congregations whom have undertaken to begin their own work of racial mindfulness and confrontation. This Open Space panel is a representation of the “deep” (task force) and “wide” (congregations) work that has begun in National Capital Presbytery, under the leadership of the Mission Coordinating Committee, living into NCP’s 5- year emphasis to “Bear public witness to the love, truth, and justice of God in Jesus Christ specifically in the areas of racism and reconciliation.” Join us in the National Presbyterian Church Chapel, where our panel will each have a few minutes to address the issue of racism, then opening to those gathered to create a dialogue that confronts the issues of racism, led by our capable and experienced facilitator from Falls Church Presbyterian Church, Andrea Brown.



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Dismantling Racism



Save the date!

What is the Moveable Feast?

- It's a regional gathering of Presbyterians in National Capital Presbytery for sharing ideas around Mission and Church Development.
- It's two hours of workshops, listening sessions and fellowship
- It's a great opportunity to hear what support is available from the Presbytery... as well as to share what support would be helpful from the Presbytery.
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When/Where is the Moveable Feast near me?

*Westminster, DC – October 13th, from 2 – 4 p.m. Oaklands Presbyterian - November 3rd, from 3 – 5 p.m.
Warner Memorial – November 17, from 1 – 3 p.m. Virginia Regional Meeting – December 1, TBD!*

Who can attend? Anyone from your congregation who would benefit from information on grants, Presbytery Mission networks, etc.

Can I go to another region's meeting? Absolutely! Some of what is offered may be 'regionally' based, but most of the feast is truly moveable! Keep an eye out for more specific topical information!

Sponsored by the Church Development Committee and the Mission Coordinating Committee

Contact: kchamis@thepresbytery.org for more information



Racial Awareness and Mindfulness 2018

A Mini-Festival of the Arts, Awareness, Healing, and Justice

October 20, 2018, 10:00AM-5:00PM | Check-in begins onsite at 9am

MUSIC, DRUMMING, KEYNOTE, WORKSHOPS, EMOTIONAL EMANCIPATION CIRCLES, INTERPLAY, INTERGENERATIONAL, CAUCUSES, MULTIRACIAL, CHILDREN'S TRACK, FREE LUNCH, A LEARNING COMMUNITY



Keynote: Author/Scholar
Dr. Ibram X. Kendi
"How to Be An Anti-Racist"

For more information on Dr. Kendi, please visit www.prhspeakers.com

Westminster Presbyterian Church
400 I Street SW, Washington DC 20024

Register online: <https://2018-racial-awareness-festival.eventbrite.com>

Potter's House Books will be present.

**SAVE THE
DATE**

OFFICER TRAINING
for all NCP Officers/Officers in training
sponsored by
Black Presbyterians United (BPU)

Saturday, November 10, 2018

8:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Sargent Memorial Presbyterian Church
5109 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave., NE



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SAVE THE DATE

2019 CALM TO THE WAVES RETREAT

When: January 28-January 30

Where: Dunes Manor Hotel, Ocean City, Maryland

For: For NCP Parish Clergy, Educators, and Parish Associates and Their Spouses

Theme: *Psalms of Lament in the Season of Lent*

Keynote and Worship Leaders:

Dr. Denise Dombkowski Hopkins, Professor of Biblical Theology, Wesley Theological Seminary

Rev. Dr. Eric Myers, PCUSA minister, Frederick PC

Billy Kluttz, Evening Worship Leader, Immanuel PC

Hosted by NCP CARE TEAM

Registration begins September 25

L3: Listen, Learn, Lead
Internship Program for United Campus Ministry (UCM) Chaplaincy
Stipend Provided

L3: Listen, Learn, Lead is an exciting initiative, including an internship, which integrates faith/spirituality or core values with university life, providing skills and experiences for a professional future, whether secular or faith-based.

Internship Program Description

- Helps Interns explore and discover their unique life callings or career paths.
- Offers internships that can coordinate with academic program tracks: Sciences, Arts & Humanities, Business, and Wellness.
- Provides leadership development and mentoring opportunities.
- Gives interns the opportunity to interact and network with area professionals, including the ability to shadow individuals in professional ministry.
- Guides/facilitates participants in conversations.
- Organizes events connecting spiritual and/or core values with helping others, and making a positive difference in our metro area or world.

Major Responsibilities

- L3 Interns are representatives, promoters and advocates, responsible for student programming in assigned L3 tracks.
- Student programming might include weekly or lunchtime series small group discussions, guest speaker or panel events, bible studies, spiritual practices, retreats, forums, and service projects.
- Co-leads and organizes programs with other students and interns.
- Recruits students for L3 programs, especially assigned L3 program track.
- Creates and distributes publicity for programs, utilizing: Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, website updates, print materials, newsletter, chalking; attends First Look Fair, Take Another Look Fair, and other publicity events.
- Visits local churches with Chaplain on Sunday mornings to provide L3 “Minute for Mission” or update. (2X per semester).
- Plans and coordinates annual retreat with other interns for all L3 participants.
- Researches career development as it relates to faith and spirituality.
- Attends weekly staff meeting with Chaplain Holly Ulmer and other L3 interns.
- Writes weekly reflection report (several paragraphs) integrating spirituality and/or core values, including evolving sense of call (life purpose).
- Compiles and writes end of semester report on activities and accomplishments (specific L3 area), including spiritual and/or core value growth and progress in discerning life calling(s).

Requirements

Open to planning and participating in both Christian and interfaith programs. Available to travel for some programs/events that are off-campus in Baltimore/DC metro areas. (Ex. Local Churches, Seminaries, Bread for the World, NIH (National Institutes of Health)). Coordination and attendance in annual retreat at a designated location in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Required skills: Highly Responsible and Reliable; Multi-cultural sensitivity; Works well independently and as a team player; Self-starter; Strong oral communication and communication skills in multiple forms; Word processing.

Preferred skills and qualities: Ability to create a welcoming environment for diverse participants.

Internship Outcome: Leadership training; program execution; and event coordination. Deepen self-awareness and connection of faith/spirituality or core values with academic and career or life choices.

Hours: 8 - 10 per week; on and off-site.

Schedule: L3 Program Schedule, weekly staff meeting and flexible; occasional weekend availability required.

Stipend: \$1500 per semester, 14 weeks.

Supervisor: L3 program administrator and internship coordinator - UCM, Rev. Holly Ulmer, Chaplain; The Intern is an employee of the United Campus Ministry Board of Directors.

How to Apply: Send cover letter, unofficial transcript, resume, 350 word essay exploring your career calling or possibilities, and 2 references (may be included on resume) electronically to Rev. Holly Ulmer, Chaplain at ulmer@umd.edu . Please have documents in Word format. Positions will be open until filled. Please send questions to Chaplain Holly Ulmer at ulmer@umd.edu .

For more information about L3 and United Campus Ministry go to <http://www.ucmcollegepark.org>

United Campus Ministry Chaplaincy is a UMD recognized chaplaincy under the Division of Student Affairs, supported by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the United Church of Christ, and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). UCM is a 501 (c)(3) organization. UCM does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, personal appearance, age, national origin, physical or mental disability, or political affiliation, or on the basis of the exercise of rights secured by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution (VI-1.00 University of Maryland Human Relations Code, 5/6/98)