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Laughter is the closest thing to the grace of God.

—Karl Barth

Michael Brown Bear Rededication



On Wednesday, April 18, the Louisville Seminary Community gathered in the Winn Center for the rededication of the "Michael Brown Bear." The bear was first presented on Monday,



December 1, 2014, when Louisville Seminary students, faculty and staff joined 60+ other sites from California to Connecticut in the #Handsupwalkout demonstration against police violence. Michael Brown was one of the thousands of victims of fatal police shootings since Brown's death in 2014. The bear along with the names of other victims are on display in the Winn Center.



HOURS OF OPERATION

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri.
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Monday & Thursday
3:30 – 8:30 p.m.
with Sherry Arconti

Wednesday
CLOSED

ASC OWL
LIBGUIDES

NEW LEGACY CAFÉ

Monday – Friday
Breakfast
8 – 10 a.m.

Lunch
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

LIBRARY

Monday – Thursday
8 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Friday
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Saturday
12 – 5 p.m.

Sunday
5 – 10 p.m.



Calendar: April 23-27

Monday, April 23

10:30 a.m. Chapel Ministers Meeting | WRC

Tuesday, April 24

11:40 a.m. Faculty Seminar | MCATEE A

Wednesday, April 25

11:30 a.m. Chapel - Annettra Jones
4:15 p.m. Campus Kids Snacks and Service | TRI-C
4:30 p.m. Women at the Well Bible Study | McAtee A

Thursday, April 26 – SPRING BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

9 a.m. U.S. Navy Officer Recruiter | WINN CENTER LOUNGE
11:30 a.m. Chapel – Phil Thompson

Friday, April 27 – SPRING BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

11:30 a.m. Chapel – Trustee Patrick O'Connor
The Trustees and guests will be in attendance.
5:30 p.m. Campus Kids Sharing Joy | meet at Tri-C

Submit all articles, questions or inquiries to
Editor Jean Campbell Herp, ext. 360 or jherp@lpts.edu

LOUISVILLE SEMINARY

Transgender Workshop

**IF SOMEONE WERE TO ASK YOU
WHAT HOPE OR MESSAGE THE BIBLE
HOLDS FOR TRANSGENDER
AND/OR NONBINARY PEOPLE,
DO YOU HAVE AN ANSWER?**

Transforming Scripture

A Transgender Workshop which moves beyond basic 101 to equip and empower those seeking to welcome, serve and celebrate members of the transgender community.

**Saturday, April 21, 2018
11 a.m.–1 p.m.
Schlegel 122**

Transforming Scripture carries on where the fall workshop *Transforming Ministry* left off: once ministers recognize the importance of educating themselves and being explicitly and radically inclusive of transgender people, the next step is to transform how we interpret scripture to be trans-affirming. ***You do not need to have attended the fall workshop to come to this one.***

Anyone is welcome to come to this workshop, including students, alums, and all employees of LPTS; ministers or congregants from around the Louisville area; and friends or family of members of the LPTS community.

If have any questions or plan on coming, **please RSVP** to Avery Smith (avery.smith@my.lpts.edu).

Current student Avery Smith and
alum Willow Hovingh
will be leading the workshop.

Festival of Sacred Music Choir Info

On Friday, May 4, at 11:30 a.m., our annual Festival of Sacred Music will take place. The Seminary Community is invited, encouraged, and requested to be a part of this year's event. Rehearsals will be on April 24 and May 1. All singers are invited—no audition required. Contact Louie Bailey (louie@chbcky.org), Chapel Organist and Choir Director, for further information.

Field Education Info

Time Sheets Due

Time Sheets are **due by Wednesday, April 25, by 1 p.m.**

Future Field Ed Dates To Note

Wed., May 2	Graduating Seniors in Field Ed placements-grade called in to Field Ed office
Sun., May 6	Final Sunday for Field Ed
Tues., May 8	Graduating Seniors in Field Ed placements-paperwork due in Field Ed office
Thurs., May 10	Spring Field Ed evaluations due (Original packet and 2 copies)
Fri., May 11	LAST day of Field Education
Mon., June 4	Final Time Sheets due by 1 p.m. Summer Administrative Agreements for Summer Placements

Senior Challenge 2018

Class of 2018 Senior Challenge Key Dates:

Wednesday, May 2

Goal date for 100% participation

Thursday, May 3 | 11:30 a.m.

Recognition in Chapel for the senior with the highest gift/pledge

Friday, May 11

Tunnel Tours (if 100% goal is met)
Did you know there are tunnels that connect all buildings in the quad? Put on a hard hat and get a tour of some of the tunnels, and also make your mark on campus by adding to the graffiti wall in the tunnel under Schlegel!

For more information about the Senior Challenge, please email, call, or visit Sandra Moon at smoon@lpts.edu, 502.992.9348, or Nelson Hall 21.



NEXT WEEK!

Louisville Seminary is a proud sponsor organization of the

2018 Festival of Faiths:
Sacred Insight – Feminine Wisdom
April 24-28, 2018

[Click here](#) for the schedule of Festival of Faiths Events, which will take place April 24-28, 2018, at the Kentucky Center for Performing Arts. (Note: The April 24 Opening Celebration at the Cathedral of the Assumption (5:30 – 7 p.m.) is open to the public. No ticket is necessary to attend.)

More information about the 2018 Festival of Faiths is available at www.festivaloffaiths.org.

Campus Kids Schedule

Wednesday, April 25 @ 4:15 p.m. | Tri-C

Snacks and Service/Bookmarks for Kentucky Refugee Ministries

Friday, April 27 @ leave from Tri-C at 5:30 p.m. or meet there at 6 p.m.

Sharing Joy

Christian Care Communities/Friendship House
960 S. 4th St. Louisville

We will hand out some homemade greeting cards and spend time at the Friendship house. Any musicians are welcome to bring instruments.

Saturday, April 28 @ 10 a.m. | Meet at the Swings
Nature Hike

**Women at the Well
Prayer and Bible Study
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

Prayer: Caldwell Chapel — 2nd Wednesday
Bible Study: Winn Center McAtee A — 4th Wednesday

Gentleness

Bible Study: April 25

Interested in Military Chaplaincy?



**Jerrica Awbrey,
Officer Programs Navy Recruiter
Thursday, April 26
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Winn Center Lounge**

Community Garden Update

Great News: The entire garden has been tilled! Thanks to Hannah Burnett for assembling our new tiller and to Sherry Arconti, Abby Embry, and Avery Smith for taking turns with the me to do the tilling. It was quite a workout!

Next Steps:

1. prepare rows to for the plants.
2. host seedlings in starter cups until the weather evens out. I can provide the cup, the seed, and the soil. All you need is a window and the willingness to keep the soil in the cup moist for a couple of weeks.
3. weed the flower bed around the patio to surviving perennials room to flourish.

Given that Earth Day is this weekend and the weather is supposed to be nice, I intend to be outside from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Friday, and from noon to ? on Saturday. *If you or a loved one would like to wield a hoe, try your hand at weeding, plant a seedling to care for, or simply enjoy the space, feel free to swing by the Community Garden. As always, novices are welcome and water will be provided.*

Heather McIntyre (heather.mcintyre@my.lpts.edu)

Spread the Word

June 1, 2018, is our final application deadline to enter the Master of Arts in Religion and Master of Divinity degree programs here at LPTS in the Fall 2018.

As you know, word of mouth and personal invitation are one of the top ways that people learn about our seminary. Now is the time to spread the word!

**SPREAD
THE
WORD**

If you know of anyone who is discerning this next step in their education, please contact Becky Young at byoung@lpts.edu in the Office of Admissions.



Notes from the Academic Support Center

Essential Components of a Good Paper

There are three major components of any good piece of writing: **introduction** (*Seminary Times*, April 6, 2018), **body** (*Seminary Times*, April 13, 2018), and **conclusion**.

Conclusions

Now that you've grabbed the reader's interest with a magnificent introduction and impressed them with your well-organized wealth of evidence, you need to develop a stunning conclusion that leaves the reader with a sense of completion. What have you just said in your paper? What point were you trying to get across? What difference does it make?

In our 5-sentence paragraph and 5-paragraph theme analogy, the conclusion is where you restate your main point and wrap up your work for the reader. Some do's and don'ts to consider:

Do—summarize the main points IF the paper is longer than three pages

Do—ask for awareness, action, or a similar resolution

Do—look to the future

Do—bring your ideas to a broader context

Don't—introduce a new idea

Don't—apologize

Don't—announce what you have done

Don't—be too obvious

Don't—use a trite expression ("Now to the end of the story")

Don't—make an absolute claim ("This information proves that")

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Need Help? Just **ASC**.



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Marriage and Family Therapy Workshop

Ethics Across the Lifespan

Monday, May 14
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Schlegel Hall
Louisville Seminary

Networking Lunch
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.



COURSE DESCRIPTION

This workshop considers the topic of ethical concerns of working with clients across the lifespan. Areas of focus include ethics of working with children and adolescents, adults, and senior adults/adults with mental disabilities. In addition to introductory presentations, the format will include sample cases for group discussion with one hour set aside for each topic.

COST:

General Admission: \$50
Louisville Seminary Alums/Clinical Staff: \$40
Students (with valid student ID): \$20

CEUs (3 hours) are available for an additional \$10

[REGISTER HERE](#) BY MAY 4, 2018

COURSES and FACILITATORS

Ethical Considerations in Working with Children and Adolescents

Lacey Ryan, EMDR

Lacey Ryan is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with the Breckenridge Counseling Center in Louisville, Kentucky. Lacey specializes in treating families which include children and teens, as well as working with adult women. She has worked with foster and adoptive families. Lacey is trained in specific treatment modalities for trauma related problems, such as EMD. Lacey utilizes play therapy and art therapy techniques with young clients, which allows them to express themselves in their own developmentally appropriate ways.

Ethical Considerations in Working with Adults

Mary Ellen Yates, LMFT

Mary Ellen Yates is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with the James Kassel & Associates group, where she assess, diagnoses, and develops treatment plans for individual, family and couple therapy and supervises marriage and family therapy associates. She is also an external consultant with the Louisville Seminary Counseling Center and a clinical supervisor

with Maryhurst Inc. She received her Master of Arts in Marriage and Family Therapy degree from Louisville Seminary in 2000.

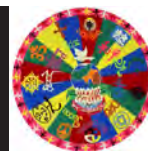
Ethical Considerations in Working with Senior Adults and Adults with Mental Disabilities

Kent Hicks, LMFT, Ed.D.

Kent Hicks is a neurobehavioral family specialists who has many years of experience in geropsychology, neuropsychology and family therapy. He has a private practice with Raskin & Associates Psychology Resource Group and is a clinical supervisor for the Louisville Seminary Counseling Center. He earned his doctorate at the University of Kentucky, and was Executive Director of the Family Relations Center before entering private practice in 1990. Dr. Hicks provides services to adolescents and adults as well as couples and families. He is a certified clinical hypnotherapist.



From our Friends at INTERFAITH PATHS TO PEACE





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NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

HALEH KARIMI INTERFAITH PATHS TO PEACE
CONGRESSMAN JOHN YARMUTH KEYNOTE SPEAKER
NANCY TINNELL ORDAINED DEACON FROM THE MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH KURTZ ARCHDIOCESE OF LOUISVILLE
RABBI JOSEPH RAPPOORT THE TEMPLE

11AM
MAY 3rd, 2018

DR. MUHAMMAD BABAR PRESIDENT OF MUSLIM AMERICANS FOR COMPASSION
JEREMIAH CUNNINGHAM VP SALT CREEK UNITY CENTER
DR. JAHANGIR CYRUS BAHAI'S OF LOUISVILLE

SIGNATURE HEALTHCARE
12201 BLUEGRASS PARKWAY
LOUISVILLE, KY 40299





LOUISVILLE SEMINARY

**223RD GENERAL ASSEMBLY
JUNE 16 - 23, 2018**

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary invites you to join us at the 2018 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in St. Louis, Missouri.

Registration deadline for these events is June 1.

FIND OUT MORE AND REGISTER.

LOUISVILLE SEMINARY RECEPTION

Tuesday, June 19

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Marriott St. Louis Grand Hotel

Come mingle with seminary alums, faculty and students at this casual and fun event. Beverages and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

This event is free, but a ticket is required.

Register online at <https://ga-pcusa.org/how-to-register/>

LOUISVILLE SEMINARY LUNCHEON

Wednesday, June 20

12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

America's Center

Faculty, staff, students and alums will be on hand to discuss all of the new and exciting things going on at Louisville Seminary.

Cost: \$30

Register online at <https://ga-pcusa.org/how-to-register>

NOT ATTENDING GA BUT WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND THE LOUISVILLE SEMINARY GA EVENTS?

Contact Beth Henley at (502) 992.9353 or bhenley@lpts.edu.

Tornado Safety Procedures

FROM THE FACILITIES DEPARTMENT

TORNADO SAFETY PROCEDURES

Many people who have not been raised in areas with tornado activity are not certain what precautions should be taken in time of tornadoes. Basically, there are two levels of preparedness according to the National Weather Service. The first is the **tornado watch**. Watches typically occur when hot, humid weather conditions are prevalent, increasing the chance for the development of a tornado.

The second is a **tornado warning** where tornadoes have actually been sighted in the area. Louisville is in an area subject to tornadoes. The tornado season is normally from March to September. A tornado is usually a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, they sound like the roar of hundreds of airplanes or like a freight train.

Rain and hail frequently precede tornados, and usually there will be a heavy downpour after it has passed. Tornadoes most frequently occur between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., but can occur at any time. They normally travel in an easterly direction from the southwest. The clouds oftentimes have a greenish-black color. The width of a tornado is only 250 yards normally, but they have cut swaths of destruction more than a mile wide. They travel anywhere from 25 to 40 miles per hour land speed, but the wind speed within the tornado is estimated at more than 300 miles per hour. Normally, it is recommended that you try to have windows or doors open so that the pressure between the inside and the outside can equalize. This helps to prevent damage to the structure.

Normally, the safest place in a large building is away from all windows on a lower floor. If you are in a room where you cannot get away from the windows, you should cover yourself with something large, such as a mattress, or get under a table so you can avoid flying glass and debris.

“Safe Place” severe weather signs are located in all academic buildings to designate those areas as safe places to be in the event of severe weather. The signs are diamond shaped and are bright yellow and red in color. It is very important for all members of our community to know where these “Safe Places” are located.

The signs are located in the following areas:

Burnam, Heuser, White and Love/Sherrill Halls Apartments:

Lower level, in the basement away from windows, center of your apartment or in the bathtub with a heavy blanket over you

Seminary Hall: Lower level if possible, bathroom tub area with a heavy blanket over you

Nelson Hall: Central hallway, lower floor

Library: Lower level of the stacks

Caldwell Chapel: Hallway of the lower level

Winn Center: Cafeteria storage area and restrooms

Gardencourt: Basement

Laws Lodge: Basement

If you are caught outside when a tornado warning is issued, the safest place is normally in a low ditch, lying flat. Automobiles, trailers and mobile homes are definitely high-risk areas. Try to stay away from areas with trees. In a private home, the basement or lower floor (the side from which the storm is coming) in central hallways is normally the safest place.

There is no way that a warning system can adequately protect a person if they are not alert to the developing situation. In times of bad weather, it is every person's responsibility to keep informed of developing weather conditions. If you are in an area where you happen to see a funnel cloud developing and moving, it is helpful if you notify the police, giving your location and the approximate direction the storm is moving. If you are outside, it is sometimes safer to move at right angles to the direction that the storm seems to be traveling. Large, open building areas should be avoided in case of storm. Also, the main thing is not to move out into the open unless it is absolutely necessary, unless you happen to be in an automobile or mobile home.