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The essential joy of being with horses is that it brings us in contact with the rare elements of grace, beauty, spirit and fire.

Louisville Seminary Celebrates Alton B. Pollard III



On Friday, April 26, Louisville Seminary inaugurated and installed its 10th president, the Rev. Dr. Alton B. Pollard III. Delegates, trustees, past presidents, faculty, and administrators processed through the quad leading Dr. Pollard, worship leaders, and inaugural officiants to the chancel area. Dr. Pollard was gifted with a presidential robe, stole, and medallion. The inauguration service capped off a week-long inauguration celebration which carried the theme "Whosoever: A Divine Invitation." Photos by Jonathan Roberts.



HOURS OF OPERATION

ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

May 6-10

Monday

10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Extra hours with Beth

Tuesday

10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Extra hours with Sherry

Wednesday

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Thursday

10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Friday

10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY

Spring Semester Hours

Monday – Thursday
8 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Friday
8 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Saturday
9 – 5 p.m.

Sunday
2 – 10 p.m.



Calendar: May 6-10

Monday, May 6

10:30 a.m. Chapel Ministers Meeting | WORSHIP RESOURCE CTR.

Tuesday, May 7

Wednesday, May 8

Thursday, May 9

11:30 a.m. Chapel with Viisha P. Souza,
Student Body President

Friday, May 10

11:30 a.m. Festival of Sacred Music
1:30 p.m. Council/Faculty Mtg. | MCATEE A & B



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

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Field Education

Graduating Seniors in Field Ed Placements— IMPORTANT

Field Ed Grades must be called into the Field Ed Office *no later than Wednesday, May 8.*

Field Ed Spring Evaluations are due *before/no later than Wednesday, May 15.*

Summer CPE Students—Paperwork

Please remember to register for the Field Ed part of your CPE experience. The Field Ed Registration form is in the FE section of the Seminary's website.

- You will register for "FE 114 C.P.E. – First Unit".
- Remember that we should have the correct titles for your CPE supervisor and your judicatory contact person.
- You need to submit a registration form to the Field Ed Office.
- There is a small box on the lower right side of the form for the number of **academic credits** you are registered for. CPE will give you 3. Please include the academic credits for any late summer course you will take.
- You must sign and submit a "Sexual Misconduct Form", also found in the Field Ed section of the Seminary's website.

If you have any questions on how to register for CPE, or any other questions, please contact Laura March

Future Field Ed Dates to Note

Wednesday, May 8

Graduating seniors in Field
Ed placement—grade called
in to Field Ed Office

Sunday, May 12

Final Sunday for Field
Ed Placement

Wednesday, May 15

Friday, May 17
Monday, June 5

Spring Field Ed
Evaluation Due
Last Day of Field Ed
Summer Administrative
Agreements and Learning
Covenant Due

Festival of Sacred Music

Friday, May 10 | 11:30 a.m. | Caldwell Chapel



WE ARE MARCHING IN THE LIGHT OF GOD!
SONGS, HYMNS, AND SPIRITUALS
FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE

*Based on readings from Howard Thurman and Holy Scripture,
in honor of President Alton B. Pollard III.*

Faculty News



Congratulations to **Dr. Angela Cowser**, Associate Dean of Black Church Studies and Doctor of Ministry Programs, for receiving a Wabash Peer Mentoring grant for academic year 2019-2020. Her grant-supported project is titled: "Emancipatory Teaching, Vocation & Scholarship in Early

21st Century Pax Americana." With President Pollard serving as mentor, she will collaborate with Dr. Asante Todd (Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary) and Dr. Jennifer S. Leath (Iliff School of Theology) to explore and articulate teaching, scholarship, and vocational choices that liberate and that matter to the thriving of black people. The Wabash Center is a Lily Endowment-funded organization that supports teachers of religion and theology in higher education.



On April 25, 2019, the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary Board of Trustees approved a measure granting **Dr. Tyler Mayfield** full professorship with tenure. Mayfield began his service with Louisville Seminary's faculty in 2012 as Assistant Professor of Hebrew Bible and

Old Testament. In 2016, he was named the A.B. Rhodes Associate Professor of Old Testament. Mayfield has served as Faculty Director of the Grawemeyer Award in Religion since 2015.



Our community partners at Interfaith Paths to Peace and Muslim Americas for Compassion are hosting

the 9th annual interfaith Iftar dinner
at Second Presbyterian Church
(3701 Old Brownsboro Road, Louisville, KY 40207)
on Tuesday, May 14, 2019.

Doors open at 7:15. Program begins at 7:45.

Iftar is the fast-breaking meal observed by Muslims each evening during Ramadan. The Interfaith Iftar is an opportunity for non-Muslims to join our Muslim friends for an evening meal as they break their Ramadan fast. The event includes presentations by community peacemakers and a traditional Middle Eastern meal.

The event is FREE but REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

[CLICK HERE FOR DETAILS AND TO REGISTER.](#)



From the Business Office

Just a couple of reminders as we approach the end of the 2018-2019 fiscal year.

We'd like to have as many 2018-19 invoices/check requests as possible by June 5.

If you have May invoices that won't arrive until after **June 5**, send Kim Smith an e-mail with the invoice/check request detail (below), so that we can manually charge it to May.

Invoice/ck request detail includes:

Vendor name

Invoice # (if you have it)

Date of invoice

Amount of invoice

Account number to be charged

If you have 2019-20 invoices, please hold them until **June 10**, if possible.

If you have a June invoice that HAS to be paid by June 1, send it to us in May, but be sure to mark it so we charge it to the correct year.

Please don't hesitate to contact Kim Smith at ext. 356 or ksmith@lpts.edu, if you have a question regarding how to handle an invoice.

From the Academic Support Center (ASC)

As we near the end of paper writing for Spring semester, we're seeing a number of common sentence errors in students' writing. Some of these we catch as we review your papers together in the ASC. Others are noted by your professors, sometimes resulting in lower grades.

Here are two of the most common errors we're seeing. Maybe you can catch and fix these as you write or review your work.

Incomplete Sentences

Sentences need a **subject** (noun – person, place, thing or idea) and a **verb** (action or state of being). Sentences should express a complete thought.

An incomplete sentence leaves out either a subject or a verb. It does not express a complete thought.

Example:

After the storm, the sky was filled with a colorful rainbow. (*subject = sky, verb = was filled*) *The statement is a complete thought.*

After the storm, the sky was filled with a colorful rainbow. Red and yellow. Green and blue. Edged by wisps of purple. (*Red and yellow. Green and blue. = No subject. No verb.*) *The short word clusters are not complete thoughts.*

Comma Splices

A comma splice occurs when you try to hold 2 (or more) sentences together with simple commas. Commas are not "strong enough" to hold together complete sentences on their own. They need helping words in the form of conjunctions (FANBOYS words), or they need a semi-colon instead of a comma.

FANBOYS words = For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So.

Example:

Comma Splice:

You are invited to join us for a special screening of the new film, it explores the story of Howard Thurman. *This example needs to be corrected.*

Make it into two, free-standing sentences:

You are invited to join us for a special screening of the new film. It explores the story of Howard Thurman.

Add a FANBOYS word to the comma:

You are invited to join us for a special screening of the new film, for it explores the story of Howard Thurman.

Use a semi-colon instead of a comma:

You are invited to join us for a special screening of the new film; it explores the story of Howard Thurman.

Another challenge is the pesky comma. We included info on comma use in a previous issue of Seminary Times. If you're still stumped by the comma – stop by the ASC for some help.

We're here to help with many of your paper constructing-drafting-reviewing needs!

Need Help? Just **ASC!**



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.

Everyone is invited!
Staff, Faculty, Students.

Food is provided
(but you can also bring anything you
want to share).

Please let us know
who is coming.

SIGN UP HERE



Let's Celebrate the End of the
Year Together!

End of the Year Cookout

Eat, Drink, & Enjoy Fellowship Together!

5.13.2019 | RESIDENTIAL SIDE
MONDAY | TRI-C
5PM | ALL ARE WELCOME!

Food, Drink, and Games will be provided

THE 165TH COMMENCEMENT | SUNDAY, MAY 19, 2019



BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"Living the Faith"

Dr. Debra J. Mumford

Frank H. Caldwell Professor of Homiletics, Louisville Seminary

10:30 a.m. | Frank H. and Fannie W. Caldwell Chapel
Louisville Seminary | 1044 Alta Vista Road | Louisville, Ky.



COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

"In This Present Age: A Calling at the Crossroad"

Dr. Iva E. Carruthers

General Secretary of the Samuel DeWitt Proctor Conference

3:30 p.m. | Second Presbyterian Church
3701 Old Brownsboro Road | Louisville, Ky.



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