



100 YEARS



A century of faithfulness: the SCMW and Terry School at 100
A timeline of the School of Church Music and Worship and the Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries.

When Ordinary People Step Up
In Austin, Charles Lee is using the simple call of the Gospel to multiply the work of the church.

Roy J. Fish School of Evangelism and Missions: A Great Commission Legacy
Southwestern Seminary's Fish School continues a living tradition.



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Featured Stories

34-41

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

A CENTURY OF FAITHFULNESS

BY EDITORS

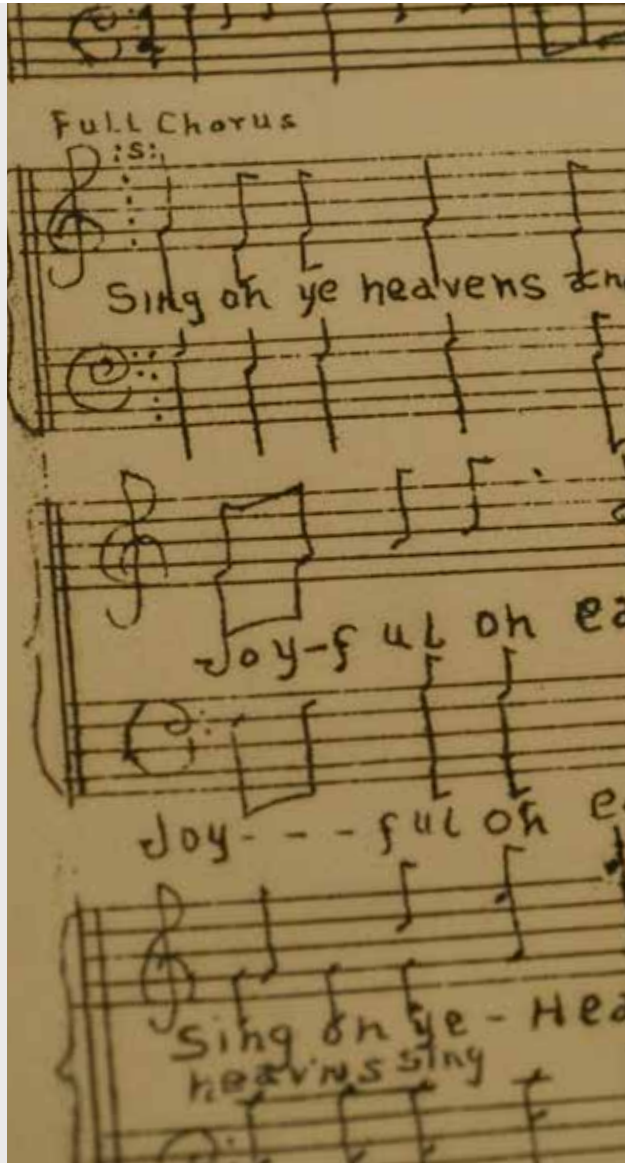
This year marks the 100th anniversary of both the Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries and the School of Church Music and Worship.



20-25

When Ordinary People Step Up

In Austin, Charles Lee is using the simple call of the Gospel to multiply the work of the church.



• **SBC 21**

09-13

President Adam W. Greenway gives his report to the SBC, SWBTS names distinguished alumni at annual alumni and friends luncheon, and more.

• **NEWS**

13-16

New faculty appointed, a new worship DVD, Southwestern and Prestonwood launch partnership, and more.

Departments



28

26-33

A Great Commission Legacy

The Fish School continues a living tradition at Southwestern Seminary.



10



“We are still very committed to what God’s doing here.”

46

Connection

IN REVIEW

Books and resources out now from the SWBTS faculty, including *Profiles of Faithfulness*, revised and expanded edition.

42-43

AROUND THE WORLD

Remembering former Southwestern faculty members. Plus, news and updates from alumni.

44-45

WHY I GIVE

Why Marcia and David McQuitty give to the mission of Southwestern Seminary—because they are following God’s example.

46-47



Southwestern

NEWS

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The complementarianism debate



Where our confession of faith speaks with clarity, we must do likewise.

GIVEN THE RENEWED DISCUSSION of complementarianism among Southern Baptists, I wish to offer a few thoughts that I pray will be constructive for conversations across our constituency.

The Danvers Statement (1987) is the foundational document that lays out what we now affirm as “complementarianism.” Perhaps the key affirmation found in Danvers is the sentence: “In the church, redemption in Christ gives men and women an equal share in the blessings of salvation; nevertheless, some governing and teaching roles within the church are restricted to men.”

No attempt is made to identify or to prescribe precisely what “governing and teaching roles” fall under this restriction. Also, the context is delimited to “within the church,” not prescribing application to parachurch organizations, educational institutions, and elsewhere. I believe this language was intentional so it could be affirmed by every complementarian, but no egalitarian. Disagreements would naturally arise within complementarianism over the extent of how “broad” or “narrow” the role restrictions should be, and how far to apply them.

In the SBC context, the Baptist Faith and Message (BFM), by 1998 amendment and 2000 revision,

articulates a confessional commitment to complementarian understandings of the biblical nature of the Christian home and the New Testament church. Perhaps the key BFM affirmation is the sentence: “While both men and women are gifted for service in the church, the office of pastor is limited to men as qualified by Scripture.” Disagreements have grown recently as to how to apply the “office of pastor” language.

Some argue for “narrow” application, meaning the “office of pastor” refers only to senior/lead/preaching pastor. Some argue for “broad” application, meaning anyone in a staff role titled “pastor.” The latter can further vary by church (same basic position can be titled “pastor,” “minister,” “director”). Some argue for no distinction between “office” and “function” (e.g., a woman can never “preach” on the Lord’s Day). Some argue for separation of “office” and “function” (e.g., a woman can “preach” on the Lord’s Day under certain conditions). The nature of “preaching” versus “teaching” is debated with respect to both semantics as well as substance.

What both the BFM and Danvers share is the absence of language about how complementarianism applies outside of the immediate contexts of the Christian home and the local church. Examples include women’s roles in society, on college and seminary faculties, speaking in chapels, etc.

Now as a convictional Baptist, I firmly believe that where our confession of faith speaks with clarity, we must do likewise. Furthermore, I believe that Southern Baptists have made it clear—every time they have been afforded the opportunity—that complementarianism is where we stand. But Southern Baptists have not chosen to prescribe definitively how complementarianism can/should be applied in every conceivable context. I believe we must be careful not to narrow the parameters of cooperation to exclude those Southern Baptists who differ on particular points of application.

I do not believe that egalitarianism is a serious threat in SBC life today. I do believe that we have some Southern Baptists who have contracted “complementarianitis”—that is, they are always agitated by anyone who is not as “narrow” or restrictive as them in particularities of application. On this matter especially, the tone by which we communicate does matter, especially toward our sisters in Christ. The SBC women I know, many of whom are

Southwestern Seminary students and alumni, are thoroughly complementarian and know that complementarianism is not synonymous with patriarchy or mere pretense for misogyny.

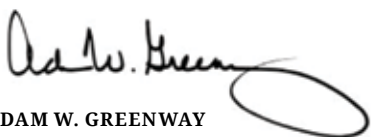
Some SBC women, and some SBC churches, are more open to avenues of service and ministry that they do not believe infringe upon the “office of pastor” prohibition. They are no less committed to the inerrancy, authority, sufficiency of Scripture than the generation before. We must not allow the strong, called, gifted females within our Southern Baptist life to become political footballs, or reduce them to mere pawns in some theo-political game of denominational chess. They do not deserve that. We are better than that.

Perhaps the current complementarian controversy is simply another expression of the old “regulative” (if the Scripture does not explicitly permit it, then it is prohibited) versus “normative” (if the Scripture does not explicitly prohibit it, then it is permitted) principle debates.

I love Southern Baptists. I fully affirm the BFM and Danvers, as does every member of our faculty. I want every God-called man and woman to know that Southwestern Seminary and Texas Baptist College are for them. I am particularly thankful for the presence of our SBC women and only want them to flourish. Being Southern Baptist means the freedom to agree and to disagree, under the umbrella of the BFM. Those Southern Baptists who may disagree on any particularity in application of the complementarianism expressed in the BFM are not synonymous with those who reject complementarianism outright.

BFM-affirming local churches may well land on different spots on the narrow-to-broad complementarian spectrum. SBC entities may well differ in particularities of application of BFM complementarianism given that they are not local churches but are called to serve all SBC churches. I don’t know what the future of the SBC will hold. But the current trend lines are not encouraging, and I owe too great a debt to Southern Baptists not to share my heart and my hope for our Convention.

May we be convictional yet civil; may we give clarity and show charity. 🙏


ADAM W. GREENWAY
President





MAKING THE DOME HOME—for many more years. As part of a renovation of the historic B.H. Carroll Memorial Building, workers have installed an entirely new roof this summer. Other renovations in the building have included office spaces on the first and second floors of Scarborough Hall and Fleming Hall. Look for more about these exciting updates in the next issue of *Southwestern News*.



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In report to the SBC, Greenway explains TBC name change, underscores 'confidence' in Bible

The president also addressed a question about CRT



AS A PART OF HIS JUNE 16 REPORT to the messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, Southwestern Seminary President Adam W. Greenway ('02) explained the seminary's recent decision to make Texas Baptist College the new name of the seminary's undergraduate school.

He had officially announced the name change on June 9. The new name of Texas Baptist College denotes "a distinctive, Scripture-driven, Christ-centered, student-focused undergraduate education," Greenway said. "When others run away from our Baptist identity and distinctives, we're going to run toward and embrace these things because we believe being Baptist means something valuable."

The question-and-answer time for Greenway's report to the SBC moved to critical race theory after a first-time messenger, Conner Smith, senior pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Perris, Calif., said he was discouraged by the lack of resources for "defining these ideologies for pastors to help us pastor our people through some of those questions." Smith

asked whether the seminaries or a task force could provide help.

Greenway recounted that a statement by the SBC's six seminary presidents in November 2020 was "something that at a bare minimum we felt like we needed to say, but it is not all that all of us could say" about the issue.

After reading from Article 15 in the Baptist Faith and Message on the Christian and the Social Order, Greenway said, "Critical race theory as an academic, philosophical theory rejects that claim," noting that a book on the sufficiency of Scripture by Southwestern Seminary faculty members will be published next year by the school's Seminary Hill Press to help examine a key facet of Christian response to such theories.

"However, many of our African American brothers and sisters, when they hear critical race theory, what they hear and what they heard from us [as seminary presidents] was that we were denying the reality of structural or systemic racism," he continued.

"I will say publicly: For any way in which I personally have hurt you, I apologize and I ask you to forgive me. That is not my heart, that is not our heart at Southwestern Seminary."


Earlier in his report, Greenway said, "Our confidence is in the Bible as the written Word of God. And it is the primary textbook in every classroom at Southwestern Seminary."

The faculty's adherence to the Baptist Faith and Message, the Chicago Statement on Biblical Inerrancy, the Danvers Statement on Biblical Manhood and Womanhood and the Nashville Statement on Gender and Sexuality, according

"I am thankful to serve as president of a seminary that the Lord is bringing back to new life."

- GREENWAY ('02)

to Greenway, make clear that "Southwestern Seminary is committed to upholding the faith once and for all delivered unto the saints."

"With confidence and conviction, you can be assured that your Cooperative Program dollars are going to invest in a theological education that echoes the heartbeat of our Southern Baptist Convention of churches." 

—Art Toalston for SWBTS News

2021 Alumni and Friends Luncheon

At the annual SBC event, Southwestern honored alumni and celebrated progress



A CAPACITY CROWD OF 700 gathered at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's Alumni and Friends Luncheon at the Southern Baptist Convention on June 16 to honor three distinguished alumni, including announcing plans for a newly endowed chair; hear from newly elected SBC president and seminary alumnus, Ed Litton ('86); and hear updates from seminary president Adam W. Greenway ('02).

Litton, a former member of the board of trustees of Southwestern Seminary who earned a Master of Divinity degree in 1986,

addressed the gathered alumni. In his introduction of Litton, Greenway said, "Dr. Litton, we are excited for your service over this next year and I want you to know that in any way and in every way Southwestern Seminary can serve you and serve our Southern Baptist family, as Jesus said, 'You have not because you ask not.'"

Steve Gaines ('84; '91), the most recent alumnus to serve as SBC president, led the group in praying for Litton. Gaines prayed for Litton.

After recognizing this year's distinguished

alumni, the luncheon concluded with updates from Greenway regarding the seminary. Noting the challenges COVID-19 had on the seminary, Greenway commended "the resiliency and the incredible work of all of our faculty and staff." Greenway also reported that applications for the upcoming fall semester are double what they were at the same time last year. Southwestern Seminary's seventh president, Kenneth S. Hemphill, concluded the luncheon in prayer. —A.A. Art Toalston contributed to this story.

Distinguished alumni honoree Hance Dilbeck speaks at alumni luncheon. (Above) Former Southwestern Seminary President Kenneth S. Hemphill prays at luncheon.



"In any way and in every way Southwestern Seminary can serve you ... 'You have not because you ask not.'"

- GREENWAY ('02)

Crossover Nashville: Students lead people to Christ, kindle passion for evangelism

TWENTY SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY STUDENTS representing 11 degree programs participated in Crossover in Nashville, held the week of June 7-11 before the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting. The students made 940 visits, engaged in 188 Gospel conversations, and led

six people to salvation in Christ while simultaneously kindling their own personal passions for evangelism and dependence upon the Holy Spirit.

Carl Bradford ('11; '18), assistant professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, served as the faculty leader. Bradford recognized many of the



Southwestern honors three distinguished alumni

D. Hance Dilbeck Jr. ('92; '02),
Thomas J. Nettles ('71; '76), and Roy J. Fish ('57; '63)



Jean Fish ('60), wife of the late Roy J. Fish, and their son Steve ('89) receive the long-time evangelism professor's award

HANCE DILBECK

The president-elect of GuideStone Financial Resources earned Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees from the seminary. Dilbeck, who has previously served the seminary as a chairman of the board of trustees, also served as the executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma and pastored churches for 27 years in Oklahoma. Greenway said Dilbeck is "not just somebody who has served so well as a pastor and denominational leader, but he is somebody who loves Southwestern Seminary."

TOM NETTLES

Nettles co-authored *Baptists and the Bible* with L. Russ Bush ('70; '75) in 1980, a 40th anniversary edition of which was released in 2020 by Seminary Hill Press. The book traced Baptists' historical commitment to inerrancy of Scripture as Southern Baptists passionately debated the issue. Greenway said he "believed it was time for us to give thanks to the Lord and recognize this outstanding Southwesterner who provided the intellectual firepower and the scholarly attestation that gave the fuel for those who were committed to seeing our convention of churches being unequivocally committed to the authority and sufficiency of God's written Word."

ROY J. FISH

In a video tribute to Fish, luncheon attendees heard from the late evangelism professor in his own words. As several generations of Fish's family, including his wife of more than 50 years, Jean ('60), made their way to the platform to receive his award, Greenway asked those in the audience who had Fish as a professor to stand. More than half of the 700 attendees stood.

As a surprise to the Fish family, Greenway announced his intention to recommend to the seminary's board of trustees the Roy Fish Chair of Evangelism at Southwestern Seminary. Greenway remarked the chair would be "one of the greatest testimonies we can have to honor and to bless this family and the generations of Southwesterners to come if we had a fully funded chair of evangelism to carry on the torch of Roy Fish's legacy."

In words directed to the Fish family, Greenway said of the former students standing, Fish's legacy "lives on because of the investment he made. ... His greatest joy and passion was teaching Southwestern Seminary students evangelism and we are forever in his debt."

The video tribute to Fish can be viewed at swbts.edu/fishlegacy.



"students had never done Crossover before, and some had never witnessed before."

The Crossover experience allowed students to learn in daily teaching time led by one of the evangelism professors from one of the five participating Southern Baptist seminaries that participated. Following

classroom instruction, the students heard from a guest speaker and then divided into their smaller seminary cohorts to review the day's lessons. The teams then dispersed across Nashville to begin knocking on doors to share the Gospel. —A.A.

Women represent Southwestern



Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary was represented at women's events related to the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting as female faculty, students, and seminary officials participated in teaching, academic networking, and the encouragement of ministry wives during the June 14-15 meetings.

Society for Women in Scholarship provided networking opportunities

Southwestern Seminary's Society for Women in Scholarship gathered with counterpart societies from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary on June 14 to allow women faculty, doc-

Ministers' wives encouraged in steadfastness

Southwestern Seminary women faculty, trustees, faculty wives, staff, and students were part of the 2,000 women who attended the Ministers' Wives Luncheon on June 15 to hear from Bible teacher Jen Wilkin as she spoke about trials.

Jamie Green, who serves

The event allows "the Southern Baptist Convention to tell these women, 'You are loved. You are seen. You are appreciated and we honor you.'"

- Jamie Green

toral, and advanced master's level students an opportunity to network and learn from each other.

The event, which drew almost 30 women from all three seminaries, was the first time the societies have met together.

as secretary of the Southwestern board of trustees and who attended the luncheon, said the event allows "the Southern Baptist Convention to tell these women, 'You are loved. You are seen. You are appreciated and we honor you.'" —A.A.

'SOUTHERN BAPTISTS' COURSE ALLOWED STUDENTS TO LEARN HISTORY, MISSION WHILE ATTENDING SBC ANNUAL MEETING



SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY STUDENTS participated in the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting and related events in Nashville, June 14-16, while also learning about the history, structure, and mission of the convention through the course, "Southern Baptists."

Gregory A. Wills, research professor of church history and Baptist heritage and director of the B.H. Carroll Center for Baptist Heritage and Mission, said the class provided an opportunity for students to learn about the Southern Baptist Convention through participation and a "guided tour" of an annual meeting.

Students attended the SBC's Executive Committee meeting held on June 14 and all SBC business sessions on June 15-16. Students also joined the Southwestern Seminary Alumni and Friends' Luncheon and one additional annual meeting offering of their choice. On-site class gatherings throughout the week allowed students to discuss what they experienced in real-time as Wills answered questions and interpreted parliamentary procedures and protocols. —A.A.



RevTalk focuses on evangelism, discipleship in church revitalization

CHURCH REVITALIZATION must be grounded in evangelism and discipleship, leaders said at RevTalk, an event sponsored by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's Center for Church Revitalization in partnership with Lifeway Research and the Replanting Team of the North American Mission Board, June 13.

Hosted at First Baptist Church of Donelson in Nashville, the event was attended by pastors, church planters, and state convention leaders in church revitalization.

"Success in evangelism comes in doing it," said Matt Queen, L.R. Scarborough Chair of Evangelism ("Chair of Fire") at Southwestern Seminary. "The only failure in evangelism is not doing it."

Queen said church leaders should assess the data of their church's five-year baptism-to-church membership ratio and determine whether the number is increasing or decreasing. This number should be kept in front of church members because "if they don't see that number, then they aren't thinking about that number."

Also at the event, Kenneth S. Hemphill, the seventh president of Southwestern Seminary, said he believes "small groups are the key to all church discipleship." Hemphill, emphasizing the importance of small groups, encouraged churches to form Great Commission revitalization teams within their small groups. Each team would focus on outreach, assimilation, and teaching to encourage church members to return to church post-COVID.

"Organize your Sunday school around who you are trying to reach, not who you already have," said Hemphill. —*A.A.*



TBC ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS DEMONSTRATE DISTINCTIVE CHRISTIAN WORLDVIEW

TEXAS BAPTIST COLLEGE named 16 winners in the inaugural Prize in Christian Worldview Scholarship Essay Contest, with the Presidential Scholarship awarded to Jack Hickman from Denton, Texas.

At the time of the award, the college was under the previous name of Scarborough College.

Hickman, who will pursue a Bachelor of Music in Worship Studies, will receive full tuition, room and board, and books.

The essay contest was open to all prospective students enrolling in Scarborough College. Each applicant was asked to write an argumentative essay answering the question, "Why should a Christian study at a distinctively Christian college?"

"We wanted to open up a new avenue for Christian academic

scholarship at the college," says Benjamin M. Skaug, dean of Texas Baptist College. "Since the college exists to glorify God by providing trustworthy Christian higher education for more faithful Kingdom service, we provided a way for thoughtful Christian applicants to articulate their understanding of the necessity of believers attending a distinctively Christian College."

Essay submissions were received and judged by an essay review committee comprised of the heads of the Christian Studies department and the humanities department. All essays were received anonymously and reviewed without knowledge of any details about the applicants so that awards were based solely on the merits of the essays, Skaug says. —*K.C.*

Southwestern welcomes new faculty and staff to Seminary Hill

Southwestern announces new academic and administrative leadership appointments

President Adam W. Greenway ('02) announced in June and July his appointment of six individuals to key institutional leadership roles in the areas of Academic Administration, Institutional Advancement, Communications, and Admissions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"These exceptional leaders will help Southwestern Seminary in delivering the very best theological education at every level for the current and next generation of Southwesterners," said Greenway.

ASHLEY ALLEN **DIRECTOR OF NEWS AND INFORMATION**

In her role, Allen ('03; '09) will lead the news department, supervising news writers and serving as managing editor of *Southwestern News*, the seminary's flagship publication, and as managing editor of Seminary Hill Press, the publishing arm of Southwestern Seminary.

KAREN GILSTRAP **REGISTRAR**

Gilstrap ('91), who earned a Master of Arts in Religious Education from what is now the seminary's Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries, has served at Southwestern Seminary since 1989, beginning as a student assistant in the Office of the Registrar. She was the associate registrar from 1991-2003 and has served as the senior associate registrar since 2003.

LUCAS HAHN **DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS**

Previously, Hahn served in admissions roles at Southern Seminary, Missouri Baptist University, and Fontbonne University. He is also a former president of the National Association of Baptist Enrollment Professionals. Hahn earned the Master of Arts in Higher Education/Higher Education Administration from John Brown University and the Bachelor of Arts from Missouri Baptist University.

GEORGE SCHROEDER **ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS**

Working within the Institutional Advancement division, Schroeder is responsible for building relationships with alumni, pastors, churches, denominational entities, local businesses and communities, and other constituencies of the seminary.

TRAVIS H. TRAWICK **ASSOCIATE PROVOST**

Since 2004, Trawick ('08; '21) has served in multiple capacities in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Southwestern Seminary.

"Travis Trawick is a gifted and conscientious administrator, with an eye for detail and an understanding of the importance of academic processes," said Interim Provost David S. Dockery. "His loyalty to Southwestern Seminary and his relational approach to this new role will be an encouragement to colleagues and students alike."

F. EDWARD UPTON **INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT**

Upton previously served at the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee; Cross Church in Rogers, Arkansas, and Neosho, Missouri; and Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas. He earned the Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Bachelor of Ministry from Freedom Bible College.

NEW ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE ROLES



ALLEN



GILSTRAP



HAHN



SCHROEDER



TRAWICK



UPTON

NEW
FACULTY
ROLES

ALLEN



DUVALL



HAYS



OKINAGA



SHATZER



TRAWICK

Greenway: ‘Each person brings to Seminary Hill an impressive array of academic credentials’

Six scholars
appointed
to faculty

Six scholars representing an “impressive array of academic credentials coupled with teaching and ministry experience” have been appointed to the faculty of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, President Adam W. Greenway ‘02 announced in July.

“Each person brings to Seminary Hill an impressive array of academic credentials coupled with teaching and ministry experience that will greatly benefit our students and entire seminary community,” said Greenway.

The new faculty appointees represent a wide range of academic credentials and ministry experience including in the local church, the mission field, and denominational life.

“Drs. Allen, Okinaga, and Trawick bring a love for students to the classroom while Dr. Shatzer, as demonstrated by his publications, brings a commitment to helping all of us better connect our foundational commitments in Christian theology and Christian ethics with the many challenging issues in our contemporary culture,” said David S. Dockery, interim provost and distinguished professor of theology. “Drs. Hays and Duvall are highly respected Southwestern alums who are well known for their years of teaching, research, writing, and scholarship in the field of biblical studies and biblical theology. Their experience and expertise will strengthen the academic mission of the Southwestern community.”

ASHLEY ALLEN, named director of news and information in June, has been appointed as assistant professor of women’s ministries in the Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries. She earned a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Texas at Austin (2000), and her M.A. in Christian Education (2003) and Ph.D. in Administration (2009) both from Southwestern Seminary.

J. SCOTT DUVALL has been appointed senior professor of New Testament in the School of Theology. Duvall earned his B.A. in Business Administration and Economics from OBU (1980) and is a two-time graduate of Southwestern Seminary (M.Div., 1984; Ph.D., 1991).

J. DANIEL HAYS has been appointed senior professor of Old Testament in the School of Theology. He earned his B.S. in Civil Engineering from New Mexico State University (1976), his Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary (1980), and his Ph.D. from Southwestern Seminary (1991).

JON OKINAGA has been appointed assistant professor of biblical counseling in the Terry School. Okinaga earned a B.A. in Religion from Vanguard University (2014), and his M.A. in Biblical Counseling (2015) and Ph.D. in Biblical Counseling (2019) both from Southwestern Seminary. Okinaga is the author of several books, including *My Loved One is an Addict. Now What?*

JACOB SHATZER has been appointed as associate professor of Christian ethics in the School of Theology. Shatzer earned his B.A. from Union University (2007), his M.Div. from Southern Seminary (2009), and his Ph.D. from Marquette University (2014). He also serves as a teaching fellow for the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission.

TRAVIS H. TRAWICK, who was appointed associate provost in June, has been named assistant professor of theology in the School of Theology. He earned a B.S. in Informational Studies/Sciences from Florida State University (2003), and his M.Div. (2008) and Ph.D. in Systematic Theology (2021) both from Southwestern Seminary.



New DVD, album: 'An Evening of Music with the School of Church Music and Worship'

THE SCHOOL OF CHURCH MUSIC AND WORSHIP at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has released a video concert featuring special performances from its students at the undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral levels. The program is now available for viewing on the seminary's YouTube page and highlights much of the students' musical accomplishments from the past year.

An Evening of Music with the School of Church Music and Worship delivered 47 minutes of diverse musical talent from student performers and was filmed on campus this spring in Reynolds Auditorium, Truett Auditorium, and the Riley Center.

"One of the most important aspects of music school life in a context like ours is to provide students with opportunities to share their gifts with others to glorify God," says Joseph R. Crider, dean of the School of Church Music and Worship. "So, we wanted to give our students an opportunity to play and sing and point others to Christ."

DVD copies of the program have been mailed to the seminary's ministry partners, friends, and others. The recording can be viewed at swbts.edu/eveningofmusic2021. —K.C.

GREENWAY NAMED AMONG TOP 400 FORT WORTH INFLUENCERS

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary President, Adam W. Greenway, has been named one of the 400 most influential people in Fort Worth by *Fort Worth, Inc. Magazine*. Greenway joins 11 other religious leaders who were named among the 400 high influencers in the Fort Worth region. The list, in its fourth year of publication, was released in the June issue of the magazine.

Southwestern Seminary, Prestonwood Baptist Church announce internship partnership

SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND PRESTONWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH have entered into a partnership in which academic credit can be earned through the church's internship program, President Adam W. Greenway ('02) and Pastor Jack Graham ('76; '80) announced earlier this summer.

"The Southwestern-Prestonwood partnership is the epitome of our 'ministry begins now' commitment," said Greenway. "Whenever Southwestern Seminary can partner with a Southern Baptist church to facilitate the best of theological education, it's a win for our institution and it's a win for the congregation. Most of all, however, it's a win for Christ's Kingdom and advancing the Gospel. It's Southwestern's honor to help advance Prestonwood's internship program with this new partnership."

Graham echoed Greenway's enthusiasm for the partnership.

"I am more excited than ever about the future as we walk hand-in-hand with Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary leaders in this new internship partnership," said Graham. "We look forward to the impact this partnership will have in our communities, our nation and the ends of the earth."

Graham, who has been pastor of Prestonwood since 1989 and who is a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the internship program is driven by his passion to prepare future Christian ministers.

For more information about the Prestonwood Internship Program, how to apply, and to schedule an interview, contact Jonathan Teague at internship@prestonwood.org or call 972-930-4461. For more information about Southwestern Seminary, go to www.swbts.edu/prestonwood. —Staff



Southwestern News

BENEFITS OF THE PROGRAM

- experience on-site practical training in ministry;
- work one-on-one with divisional minister in designated area of service;
- teach and/or lead on a regular basis;
- have the opportunity to be discipled and learn methodologies and leadership practices from seasoned ministers;
- have the privilege to disciple and invest in members of the church;
- learn from senior-level ministers at ongoing, weekly resident development meetings that include free resources to help further education;
- have the opportunity to apply what is learned in the seminary classroom at the local church level; and
- receive pay and a matriculation benefit each semester to assist with the cost of purchasing books and materials.

Southwestern Seminary exists to train people for the work of ministry. And it's the people who make Seminary Hill a special place. It's easy to see why.

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

Mitovieiye Asita

Current Ph.D. student; Master of Arts in Biblical Counseling, 2020

"I CHOSE SWBTS BECAUSE God called me here in His perfect time. I was working as an accountant after college and was looking to continue my career by getting a Master's degree when God put it in my heart to not only go to seminary, but to come specifically to Southwestern. I did not understand why at the time and I do not understand His entire plan, but He continues to make it clear that this is where He wants me to be right now. I came for a Master's degree, not knowing God had more plans for me here. Fun fact, my mom and dad both attended SWBTS and were surprised but excited when I told them about my intent to come here. I believe God is calling me to meet people wherever they are and ignite change in their life by speaking His truth to them. I have a heart for women and I am looking forward to see how He leads me down that path or any other path He pleases."



STUDENT



FACULTY

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

COLEMAN FORD

*Director of Professional Doctoral Studies,
Assistant Professor of Christian Formation*

"I ENJOY WHEN STUDENTS COME ALIVE TO THE BEAUTY OF OUR TRIUNE GOD and His marvelous plan of redemption in Christ. I love to help students connect this glorious truth and the reality of their union with Christ to every part of their Christian life and formation. Additionally, I am privileged to encourage pastors and ministry leaders towards accomplishing their ministry goals and building up the bride of Christ. I count it pure joy to sit across from men and women training for more effective Gospel ministry and be a small part of their journey. Just to be at Southwestern and see what the Lord is doing in the church and its leaders is a humbling and profound experience!"

FACULTY



1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

HONGYI YANG

Director of Chinese Language Programs, Assistant Professor of World Christianity; Master of Arts in Theology, 2007; Ph.D., 2016



“SOUTHWESTERN IS MY ALMA MATER. I spent 13 years as a student here. Southwestern takes the Great Commission as her mission and emphasizes the unity and inseparability of theology and missions. I wholeheartedly embrace this mission. I feel proud to be a Southwesterner and am grateful to participate in the global aspect of this mission through our programs and through my service here.”

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

Mike and Estelle Jewell

Donors

“MY WIFE AND I FEEL STRONGLY about supporting the seminary’s goal to train men and women for ministry,” says Mike Jewell. “We are small business owners and are limited in what we can do, but we have tried to give in as big a way as we can.”

Mike and Estelle Jewell are the owners of Jewell Auto Service, located less than a mile from the seminary’s campus in Fort Worth and has been the chosen automo-

tive service shop for many Southwestern Seminary students, faculty, and staff for more than 25 years.

“One of the ways we have chosen to support the seminary is by supporting the seminary police,” Mike says. “We have chosen to do this in an attempt to support the seminary as well as send a strong message to the incredible men and women that stand in the gap to keep the school and all there safe.”

Southwestern News

ALUM



1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

Anthony Svajda

Senior Pastor, Harvey Baptist Church, Stephenville, Texas; Master of Divinity, 2013, Ph.D., 2018

“COMING TO SOUTHWESTERN WAS AN OBVIOUS CHOICE. First, the school’s emphasis on scriptural fidelity and passion for evangelism drew me to campus. Then, I saw the professors’ desire to see God glorified and their regard for their students. Ultimately, I felt the Lord’s presence, and I knew this was where I needed to be. My time at Southwestern was life-changing, to say the least. I learned a great deal in class and through the many examples of those faithfully serving the Lord. My education has proven invaluable for ministry, and I would not change anything about the time I spent at Southwestern.”

DONORS





STUDENT

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

Alfred Situmorang

Master of Music, 2020; current DMA in Piano Performance and Pedagogy student

DURING A 2012 PIANO MASTERCLASS offered in his hometown of Jakarta, Indonesia, Alfred Situmorang first heard of the School of Church Music and Worship at Southwestern Seminary. He chose to study at Southwestern Seminary “because of its long reputation in the area of church music and theology, as well as the music itself.” He enrolled as a student in the fall of 2015 and graduated in 2020 with a Master of Music in Church Music and Worship in Piano Performance. His time of study has impacted him as a Christ-follower both musically and theologically. Alfred says through his years at Southwestern Seminary, God has taught him two important things: “To encounter Him in the music ministry along with the service of the Word, and to integrate the knowledge of music and theology seamlessly.”



DONORS

CAM AND MARIANNE ARRENDELL

Donors

CAM AND MARIANNE ARRENDELL ARE LONGTIME MINISTRY PARTNERS of Southwestern Seminary and have consistently given to student scholarships, including the Cammie O. Arrendell Endowed Scholarship and the Marianne Arrendell Women’s

Auxiliary Scholarship. They have also served on the Southwestern Advisory Council and the Board of Visitors.

“It is always a great blessing to come to Southwestern and visit with friends and students and to walk the ways that thousands of students, faculty, and staff have walked for more than 100 years,” Marianne says.

“The new beautiful buildings demonstrate the growth of this great institution as they are changing the landscape of Seminary Hill for generations to come,” Cam says. “We are so blessed to be a part of Southwestern’s mission.”

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

“It is always a great blessing to come to Southwestern and visit with friends and students and to walk the ways that thousands of students, faculty, and staff have walked for more than 100 years.”



ALUM

1/2/3/4/5/6/7/8

KAREN GOSSELIN

State Missionary of Worship Resources, Alabama Baptist State Board of Missions; Master of Music, 1988

“WHEN THE DOORS OF SOUTHWESTERN FLEW OPEN for me, I didn’t even know this was the direction God was nudging me to go. But God did! My professors saw much more in me than I saw in myself. They took me under their wings with a mentorship of conducting, a mentorship of children’s choirs to the ministry

opportunities of ensemble work which led to mission opportunities. My time at SWBTS has helped me minister in inner city schools, teach the Word of God on the college level through music and the privilege to be called a State Missionary for the Alabama Baptists in the office of Worship Resources.”



BY ADAM COVINGTON

STEP UP

PEOPLE ORDINARY WHEN

At Acts Fellowship Church in Austin, Southwesterner Charles Lee is using the simple call of the Gospel to multiply the work of the church.

"We need ordinary people to step up."

These words, spoken ever so softly and calmly during a sermon from Matthew 10 delivered in the summer of 2021, could characterize the driving motivation of Charles Lee ('98), and his ministry at Acts Fellowship Church in Austin, Texas. Serving for more than 20 years as pastor, he has seen it play out time and time again.

"One of things that I love about our church

is that we have a lot of ordinary people. Now, don't take me wrong, I think all of you are exceptional in various ways," he says with a smile addressed to a largely college-aged group of more than 100 gathered in a borrowed church building on West Koenig Lane. "But we're just average people stepping up to be available to an extraordinary God who desires to do extraordinary things in and through us for His glory."

The flock gathered at Acts Fellowship Church is anything but ordinary, and yet, it's this posture of humility modeled by Lee that permeates the lives and hearts of his congregation. Seated in appropriately socially distant sections of the sanctuary during the past year, the primary demographic of Acts Fellowship is comprised of students from the University of Texas. They are future philanthropists, doctors, lawyers, teachers, international entrepreneurs, and ministers of the Good News of Jesus Christ. More than two decades ago, Lee would have sat in their midst and it is one of the things that makes him uniquely prepared to pastor this church.

While he was completing a bachelor's degree in mathematics at the University of Texas, God called Lee to Gospel ministry. "It was unmistakable," he recalls. "God used my prayer time, my grandmother, my circumstances, and especially my time in the Word to convict my heart of the call."

The Lee family immigrated to the United States from South Korea when Lee was 8 years old and he grew up in Waco, Texas. His parents, though "uneducated" were very "wise"

"I sensed God's call to serve in Austin, and since God did not give me a different assignment, I figured I [should] remain faithful to His initial leading."

and wanted to provide better opportunities for their two sons. Lee and his brother were the first in their family to graduate from high school and college, and though times were often lean, and money was tight, he recalls, "God met all our needs."

One of the many ways God met the needs of his family in their early years in Texas was through their church in Waco, Bellmead Baptist Church. Lee fondly remembers the time he spent in the Royal Ambassadors ministry and how the pastor and his family welcomed the Lee family with open arms. Pastor Raymond Dunkin ('60) and his wife, Gerry, played a

The Greetings from Austin mural, painted in the style of a retro postcard, is one of many colorful pieces of public artwork in the city.



Charles Lee



A view of the Texas State Capitol building in downtown Austin from the Congress Avenue Bridge.



significant role in Lee's spiritual development as he graduated from high school and then moved to the University of Texas.

After he completed his undergraduate degree, Lee began an internship at the Korean Baptist Church of Austin (KBCA) and, shortly thereafter, enrolled in courses at Southwestern Seminary in the fall of 1994. Over a period of the next several years, while he pursued an M.Div. on the Fort Worth campus, Lee commuted every weekend to Austin, to be actively engaged in ministry there.

"I sensed God's call to serve in Austin, and since God did not give me a different

assignment, I figured I [should] remain faithful to His initial leading," Lee said. Despite physically moving out of the city for a season, his heart remained focused on the greater Austin area. His time at Southwestern Seminary clarified a call to ministry and served as an occasion to grow and mature under the guidance of godly professors.

"My fondest memory is attending chapel services in Truett Auditorium," Lee remembers. "I can count the number of times I missed on my fingers. I feel that's where I was mentored." He recalls the investment classroom professors like Roy Fish, Thomas Lea,

and Ted Cabal made in him and it is a model he carries into the mentorship relationships he seeks out as a pastor.

One such mentorship occurred shortly after Lee and his wife, Carol ('99), returned to Austin in 1999. A young college student at the university, affectionately known to his peers as the "Freshman Refugee," came to the ministry Lee was leading. This "Freshman Refugee" had arrived in Austin for his first year of college without a housing assignment and without the means to pay for his education, so he lived a pseudo-vagrant lifestyle on the goodwill and graces of fellow classmates. Sleeping on friends' couches and "bumming food" off of them, one of these friends invited him to church where he met Lee.

"He is so self-giving and selfless as a shepherd," says Donald H. Kim, the former "Freshman Refugee." Kim now serves as assistant professor of Bible at Texas Baptist College. Remembering times when Lee would meet with him for discipleship early in the morning, Kim said, "He models faithfulness and humility unlike any other and I think that's what makes him such a powerful man of impact."

The humble spirit and gracious heart of his mentor has made a lasting impact on Kim as he now seeks to model the same spirit in his teaching and relationships with students at Texas Baptist College.

"What he embodies is what I want every pastor and my students to embody. That in itself is a gift from the Lord ... for me to have had a sight of that. He is a gift."

The congregation now known as Acts Fellowship Church originally started as a primarily English-speaking department within the Korean Baptist Church of Austin (KBCA), and the church was planted in 2004 with the blessing of their mother church. In 2005, Acts Fellowship was commissioned by KBCA with a vision to reach the greater Austin area with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The unique ministry position of reaching predominantly second-generation Asian Americans studying at the University of Texas has provided the church an opportunity to reach the world from Austin.

The name “Acts Fellowship” originated in an acronym for ACTS: Active Christians Together in Service. As time passed, less of a focus was placed on the acronym and more attention pointed toward the things that characterized the early church in Acts 2:42-27. Keeping this picture in mind, the vision of Acts Fellowship Church is to glorify God through the three “Greats”: the Great Commandment, Great Commission, and Great Community. These principles have served as a navigational tool for the direction of the church even during the uncertain days of the COVID-19 global pandemic that disrupted the weekly structure and routine of every church in America.

With annual mission trips to Cambodia, the Navajo Nation, and a camp for special needs children suspended due to COVID-19, Lee points out one of the ways God has given them an opportunity to fulfill the Great Commission: through their online worship services. “Our virtual services are being viewed by others who are not a part of our church family. This is a surprising way we are reaching out.”

Additionally, Acts Fellowship participates in the Great Commission by giving through the Cooperative Program of the SBC and as Lee serves on the executive committee of the Southern Baptists of Texas Convention (SBTC).

Many of the visitors who sought out the church service online have become a part of small groups, some meeting virtually when that is the safest option and some in-person when local restrictions regarding gatherings were lifted, which allowed them to become a part of the great community at Acts Fellowship. “They have faithfully stayed connected and helped one another as needs arose. Our church family realized more than ever how important community is in our Christian lives,” says Lee.

Fostering community within the body has always been a chief part of Lee’s ministry and an emphasis in his pastoral care. His own availability to his flock is a high priority: “I believe that my greatest responsibility as a pastor is to lead and feed the sheep that God brings to our church. This means that I must be available to them,” he said.

“If I cannot be available to them, then the church has gotten too big. I, then, train and



During the COVID-19 pandemic, Acts Fellowship utilized pre-registration, a brief survey, and temperature screenings to protect their members, while still allowing them to meet in-person.

equip them to be kingdom-focused, Gospel-driven, Holy Spirit-empowered, Christ-centered, biblically rooted, eternally rooted, living to the glory of God.”

Ever mindful of seeking out those who are called to ministry in his congregation, Lee sees the reward of ministry in getting to serve the Lord and “join God in making His disciples that will make other disciples.”

Lee takes to heart the admonition Paul made to Timothy in 2 Timothy 2:2, “What you have heard from me in the presence of many witnesses, commit to faithful men who will be able to teach others also” (CSB).

When Lee is approached by a member of the church who has felt a call to ministry, he immediately does three things: he puts that person on his watchlist, begins to pray specifically for them, and provides opportunities for service in the church. Since Acts Fellowship was planted in 2004, Lee has seen 34 members from the church pursue theological education in seminary. Nineteen of those have attended his alma mater, Southwestern Seminary, as they prepare to live their calling.

One of the members of Acts Fellowship



Seating in the sanctuary was arranged for social-distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently meeting in a building formerly home to Skyview Baptist Church, Acts Fellowship plans to begin the construction of its own building in the next two years.

“Because our God is great, I expect great things. ... My goal is to remain faithful, and I pray that God will use our church to touch lives and to impact eternity for God’s glory.”



David S. Kim serves as a college ministry intern at Acts Fellowship and is currently pursuing a M.Div. at Southwestern Seminary.

who is currently an online student at Southwestern Seminary pursuing a Master of Divinity degree is David S. Kim. He also serves as a college ministry intern at the church. Kim observed a model of multiplication lived out in his pastor. “Pastor Charles’ desire to see disciples being made is contagious. I think the greatest lesson I’ve learned from him is the importance of wanting to see the upcoming generation of believers thrive and grow.”

As Acts Fellowship Church looks toward building their own facility over the course of the next two years, Lee is most excited about

what God will do through Acts Fellowship Church if they are faithful.

“Because our God is great, I expect great things—not necessarily from the eyes of the world but from God’s eternal perspective. My goal is to remain faithful, and I pray that God will use our church to touch lives and to impact eternity for God’s glory.”

It all begins with ordinary people being willing to step up. 🏠

ADAM COVINGTON is the senior editor for *Southwestern News*.



A Great Commission Legacy

THE ROY J. FISH
SCHOOL OF
EVANGELISM AND
MISSIONS CONTINUES
A LIVING TRADITION
AT SOUTHWESTERN
SEMINARY



BY
KATIE COLEMAN

JENNY KIM ('18, '19), a two-time graduate and current Ph.D. student from Seoul, Korea, once believed door-to-door evangelism was unusual and awkward. Prior to her 2015 Contemporary Evangelism class in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's Roy J. Fish School of Evangelism and Missions, Kim was mostly unfamiliar with the evangelistic model and prepared for what she thought would be a challenging semester.

However, as Kim observed other students and professors participate in door-to-door evangelism and initiate conversations with strangers, she quickly saw its value. She learned that people were generally more willing to listen than she ever anticipated. Through this class with Matt Queen, L.R. Scarborough Chair of Evangelism ("Chair of Fire"), as well as relationships with faculty and students, the Fish School has been instrumental in her personal evangelism and ministry.

"In the Fish School we are trained biblically, academically, and spiritually to understand the importance of theology and the practice of evangelism," Kim says. "When there are still so many people who have not heard the Gospel, the Fish School does not only train its students to share the Gospel, but equips each student to be able to equip the church to share the Gospel to the lost."

The commitment to the Great Commission is one of Southwestern Seminary's greatest founding principles, says John D. Massey, dean of the Fish School. In 2005, the seminary strengthened this vision when the division of evangelism and missions was reorganized as the Roy J. Fish School of Evangelism and Missions. Then when Massey assumed his role

in 2019, the transition allowed for a renewed focus on Southwestern Seminary's legacy.

The school's namesake, Roy J. Fish, served as professor of evangelism at Southwestern Seminary for nearly 50 years and was honored as a distinguished alumnus at the 2021 Alumni and Friends Luncheon at the Southern Baptist Convention. He earned a Bachelor of Divinity in 1957 and a Doctor of Theology degree in 1963. He was known as a fervent soul-winner and inspired decades of students with his evangelistic zeal.

Massey says he does not aim to bring a new vision, but reinvigorate the seminary's original vision to advance and fulfill the Great Commission. Today, students not only have access to opportunities to begin their ministries in Fort Worth, but they also have access to a faculty with a wealth of knowledge and decades of field experience.

EVERYDAY EVANGELISM

Evangelistic zeal is just one facet of the Fish School and Southwestern Seminary's Great Commission legacy. Today these efforts are led by Assistant Professor of Evangelism Carl Bradford, and Matt Queen.

"[Matt Queen] is a living embodiment of the Southwestern tradition of getting students engaged in evangelism through the classroom, communicating the responsibility of all believers to share the Gospel with others," Massey says. "That is something that is at the heart of what we do here. It is our responsibility to take the Gospel to the nations, beginning right there where we are."

Queen explains that his evangelistic phi-



JOHN D. MASSEY
Dean, Roy J. Fish School of
Evangelism and Missions

"It is our responsibility to take the Gospel to the nations, beginning right there where we are."



Three Southwesterners are seated around a table following a meal at the home of a church member in a village in Udmurtia, a republic in the west-central part of Russia.

losophy is rooted in the Bible, and he believes evangelism is necessary for obedience to Christ and the Great Commission. Although he teaches that evangelism is the responsibility of all believers, Queen says he does hold his students to a higher expectation of learning and memorizing the Bible.

“My hope is that their eyes would be open to the fact that this world is a lot more lost than the seminary or church bubble convinces us that they are,” Queen says. “The only way that they have a chance to escape the judgment of God is if we, in the power of the Spirit, are going and telling people. Then hopefully that they have a habitual practice of praying for the lost and sharing the Gospel with the lost.”

The Fish School facilitates numerous opportunities for students to engage in evangelism throughout the year. One of its primary efforts is through the school’s Everyday Evangelism initiative.

This effort facilitates weekly evangelism opportunities for students to join teams that take the Gospel door-to-door in nearby neighborhoods, as well as in parks and university campuses among other locations. Although

many students like Jenny Kim initially join through their evangelism courses, all students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in an Everyday Evangelism team.

Even with some weekly evangelism opportunities postponed due to COVID-19 during the 2020-2021 academic year, students in the Fish School were still actively sharing the Gospel. During the fall and spring semester practicums, a total of 2,440 Gospel presentations were made, with 250 people making professions of faith as a result of those conversations.

The Fish School also sends students to participate in other efforts including Crossover, the evangelistic effort that takes place prior to the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting.

“Southwestern Seminary has been strongly involved in [Crossover],” Queen says. “At least for the last several years, Southwestern Seminary has had the largest participation among our seminary partners in terms of student participation.”

During the 2021 Crossover event in Nashville, June 7-11, 20 Southwestern Seminary

students participated. Student teams engaged in 188 Gospel conversations, from which six people made professions of faith.

CROSS-CULTURAL MISSIONS

Another key facet of the Fish School is its effort to train and equip God-called men and women to reach the nations. Throughout the seminary's history, Massey says the seminary has prepared more students for work with the International Mission Board (IMB) than any other Southern Baptist seminary.

"Southwestern has historically put on the field more than 50 percent of the missionaries that have served since the inception of the seminary," Massey says.

Southwestern Seminary graduates have gone on to serve all over the world, many as longtime workers with the International Mission Board.

Evan* ('20) from Arkansas, is a recent alumnus who returned to the seminary to finish his Master of Theological Studies degree after more than 20 years of field experience serving with the IMB, most recently as the East Asian affinity group leader.

In that time, Evan has served in Southeast Asia in numerous leadership roles where he provided oversight to teams that have reached more than 100 unengaged and unreached people groups. They have also developed pro-

grams to provide reading and writing resources to at least 6,000 Southeast Asians. These efforts, Evan explains, have ultimately led to hundreds of professions of faith and several new church plants.

"If you are preparing for ministry and/or the mission field, then any prospective student will greatly benefit from the investment by the professors," Evan says, noting the vast ministry experience of the faculty. "There is such a Great Commission focus so that anyone can play their part in finishing the task among all people, whether they stay close to home or serve in some far-off place."

As Evan identified the gaps in his knowledge and education, he says professors such as Massey "have been especially helpful in structuring classes that would help me grow in my knowledge and understanding of key missiological topics."

EXPERIENCED FACULTY

Essential to the training of men and women for local and global missions is the seminary's faculty, all who bring to the classroom specialized practical and theological insight to advancing the Great Commission on the mission field and in ministry. Together, Massey says, the faculty has a combined field experience of more than 100 years.



MATT QUEEN

Associate Dean of the Roy J. Fish School, Professor of Evangelism, L.R. Scarborough Chair of Evangelism ("Chair of Fire")

"The only way that they have a chance to escape the judgment of God is if we, in the power of the Spirit, are going and telling people. Then hopefully that [students] have a habitual practice of praying for the lost and sharing the Gospel with the lost."



Southwesterner Adam Cole* visits with a man begging on a street corner in Mozambique.



REBEKAH NAYLOR
Distinguished professor
of missions and missionary-
in-residence

“I seek to teach students that their professional identity and their identity as a Christ-follower should be totally integrated. It is as we go, as we work that we also introduce others to Jesus, tell our faith stories, and lead them to new life in Him.”

“Students who come here are going to be taught by those who have been engaged in the practice of missions,” Massey says. “When the students come here, they are going to get the real deal. They are going to encounter someone who not only knows missiology, but has practiced it.”

In 2020, Rebekah Naylor, longtime IMB medical missionary to India, was appointed to the faculty as the first female distinguished professor of missions and permanent missionary-in-residence. She is also the daughter of the seminary’s fifth president, Robert E. Naylor.

Prior to joining the faculty, she spent nearly 40 years in India working as a general surgeon, evangelist, and church planter.

Naylor was first appointed to the Foreign Mission Board (now the IMB) in 1973 and went on to serve at the Bangalore Baptist Hospital from 1974-2002 where she eventually assumed the positions of chief of medical staff, administrator, and medical superintendent. In 1996, she became the namesake for the newly constructed Rebekah Ann Naylor School of Nursing in Bangalore.

Naylor’s mission work included service as a strategy coordinator for the IMB, working with medical missionaries and local pastors to assist in the planting of 900 churches.

“Her presence on campus is not just symbolic, but it is one that is providing an example to students across campus of what it means

to be a missionary, of what it means to be a woman serving in a cross-cultural setting,” Massey says.

As the missionary-in-residence at the Fish School, Naylor is available to talk with students about their callings and answer questions based on her years of experience.

“I seek to teach students that their professional identity and their identity as a Christ-follower should be totally integrated,” Naylor says. “It is as we go, as we work that we also introduce others to Jesus, tell our faith stories, and lead them to new life in Him.”

Andrew* from Kansas took a spring 2018 course with Naylor for his Certificate in Professional Missions. Now serving as a medical missionary in West Africa, he says Naylor played an important role in his studies as he pursued the Lord’s calling to medical missions.

“I learned from Dr. Naylor that caring for people’s spiritual needs and physical needs are not at odds with each other, but can actually be an integrated part of our work and ministry,” Andrew says. “Missionaries can use healthcare or other human needs ministries as a platform for witnessing and sharing the Gospel among unreached people groups.”

Another veteran of the mission field is Dean Sieberhagen, associate professor of Islamic studies and director of the Islamic Studies program. His experience includes decades of ministry to Muslims both inter-

**Name changed for security.*



Jessica Cole* utilizes a brightly colored storytelling blanket to share stories from Scripture.



nationally and locally in the United States. He teaches missions courses, including the introductory course taken by students from all schools, as well as courses in the topics of anthropology, church planting, and business as missions.

Sieberhagen aims to help students open their eyes to the significant global spiritual need, because “we get so caught up in the immediacy of the issues in America and the need for God to move in America, which is valid, but there are so many people groups in the world that are still so desperate for the Gospel,” Sieberhagen says.

“I hope through the courses they take that they will see the need for the world, and they will pray through how to respond to that,” Sieberhagen says, explaining that there are only two options for the Christian in their response to the Great Commission. “You’re either going to help reach the world or you’re helping to send those who go. That’s it.”

‘THE SUN NEVER SETS ON SOUTHWESTERN’

Fish School graduates are sent all over the world to serve the Kingdom of God and fulfill the Great Commission. Many students leave

their American homes to serve internationally, but the student body is also comprised of a diverse international population.

Massey says the student population represents more than 40 nations. Many choose to move to Fort Worth for on-campus education, while others take advantage of online and flex-access programs so they can remain in their countries and ministries while pursuing theological education.

One such alumnus is Barbaro Abel Marrero (’20), president of the Havana Baptist Theological Seminary since 2014. Marrero explains the seminary he leads has endured significant financial and societal challenges in its history, but that God has been faithful to provide for the school and its 600 students.

Marrero says he first learned about the Ph.D. in World Christian Studies program from Daniel Sanchez, distinguished professor emeritus of missions. Marrero needed to remain in Cuba for his work and ministry, so the flex-access programs at the seminary enabled him to continue in that work.

“I would like to thank Southwestern Seminary for her commitment to serve the Global South (or Majority World), not only sending missionaries, but also training nationals at the

Thomas Sieberhagen (left) serves as an IMB missionary in the country of Belgium. In this photo he and one of his co-laborers are setting up a table for an Ascension Day festival in the town of Namur. Set up across the street from a local Baptist church, they gave away free crepes and engaged passerby in evangelistic conversations.

Two Southwestern students (Juan Carlos Escobar—left, and David Rodríguez, right—both graduated in 2017 with the MET from SWBTS) who were enrolled in the Master of Theological Studies en Español stand outside of their classroom at Camp Chacauco in Central Ecuador.



'GREAT COMMISSION APOLOGETICS' EQUIPS STUDENTS TO EMPHASIZE EVANGELISM, DISCIPLESHIP

BY
ASHLEY ALLEN

Recognizing the necessity of equipping believers in evangelism and discipleship-based apologetics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary established a concentration in Great Commission Apologetics in 2019. The program, housed in the Roy J. Fish School of Evangelism and Missions, educates Master of Divinity students about differing world religions so if they meet someone from one of the religions, they “have enough information about their particular worldview [so they] know which aspects of the Gospel to stress so that those aspects of the Gospel can meet the needs of that person’s worldview,” said Travis S. Kerns, associate professor of apologetics and world religions.

The concentration combines evangelism, missions, and world religions “so our graduates have the best opportunity to be effective evangelists and disciplers,” said Kerns. The program seeks to equip students to be “the most effective evangelists and/or disciplers for any person, of any faith tradition, anywhere in the world at any time.”

Southwestern Seminary’s approach to apologetics is different than any other apologetics program because other programs focus “more on apologetic issues like the resurrection of Christ, the historicity of the Bible, reliability of the text, the existence of God, the problem of evil, these big questions that Christians have to deal with,” Kerns says. “What we’re doing here is saying, those aren’t unimportant issues, but the most important issues are how can you meet somebody where he or she is.”

While Kerns believes the concentration is useful for pastors and church staff members, he thinks it is “probably it is most effective for a missionary or somebody in youth ministry or collegiate ministry” as each shares the Gospel with people with various worldviews.

Kerns, a former Send City missionary with the North American Mission Board, saw firsthand the necessity of approaching those from other religions by emphasizing Christ rather than attacking the religion as he worked with Mormons for six years in Salt Lake City, Utah. As he sought to share the Gospel with Mormons, he realized talking about all the problems with Mormonism drove the person “further into hell.” He desired for those he encountered to walk away thinking, “My goodness, all he talked about was Jesus.” This same desire is the heart of the program.

“The only thing that saves a person from death to life are the words of Scripture,” Kerns said. “This is why we have tried to change the emphasis here.” The program’s curriculum focuses on how to more effectively share the Gospel with individuals from various religions rather than addressing the problems of the religion.

Kerns summed up Southwestern Seminary’s Great Commissions Apologetics concentration by emphasizing that “our apologetics program is meant to make you an evangelist and discipler ... it is building up Christ and the Gospel.”

highest level," Marrero says. "In my opinion, that is a great investment and an outstanding way to serve those nations."

Southwestern Seminary's presence in Latin America can largely be credited to Sanchez, Massey says. Having served the seminary for more than 40 years, Sanchez has facilitated relationships between theological institutions, churches, and ministers in those countries.

"I seek to equip my students to relate properly to other cultures, to communicate the Gospel effectively in other cultures, and to plant and develop churches that make an impact in their culture," says Sanchez.

MINISTRY BEGINS NOW

For the student in the Fish School at Southwestern Seminary, ministry truly begins now. The offered classroom experience combined with practical application opportunities is an essential foundation to their ministry preparedness.

Students do not have to wait until graduation to fulfill the Great Commission. The World Missions Center at the Fish School exists to facilitate opportunities for mission trips, evangelism training, and will help students connect

with IMB personnel or any necessary next steps in their ministry. Whether pursuing cross-cultural missions, church planting, or evangelism, Massey says there is a degree program suited to preparing students for their ministries.

Wherever God ultimately calls each student, Massey says the Fish School aims to equip its students to be effective "change agents" starting within their own churches, helping others know how to do cross-cultural-missions and evangelism starting in their own neighborhood.

"Missions is no longer just getting on a plane and going overseas," Massey says. "It is waking up to the reality that God has brought the nations to us, and God has put that calling on us to make disciples of all nations."

"We are going to go overseas, but now God has brought overseas to where we are now," Massey says. "So, the Fish School wants to be at the forefront of training to reach people who are in their own diaspora, and God has called us to reach them with the Gospel." 📖

KATIE COLEMAN is a news writer for *Southwestern News*.



DANIEL SANCHEZ
*Distinguished professor
emeritus of missions*

A Russian "babushka" (grandmother) prays with a group gathered in a small village in Siberia as they discuss ways to reach the younger generation in the country.



"I seek to equip my students to relate properly to other cultures, to communicate the Gospel effectively in other cultures, and to plant and develop churches that make an impact in their culture."

A Century of Faithfulness

Under the leadership of second president L.R. Scarborough, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary began two new academic endeavors in 1915 that would change the face of theological education by launching academic departments in Gospel music and education. In 1921, under the leadership of I.E. Reynolds and J.M. Price, these departments were elevated to school status, which are now known as the School of Church

Music and Worship and the Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries. Though the schools started at the same time, each claims a unique role in this history of the seminary.

As a celebration of their centennial anniversaries, *Southwestern News* assembled visual timelines that highlight significant moments in the histories of the schools as well as chart God's faithfulness to Southwestern Seminary through that work.

1910

The seminary combined a course in hymnology with one in pastoral ministry, taught by Jeff D. Ray, the first professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary.

1914

A one-year course for evangelistic singers began.

1915

The Department of Gospel Music was established, with Isham Emmanuel Reynolds elected music director.

The school gave its first presentation of Handel's Messiah, conducted by I.E. Reynolds, on December 20, an annual tradition at the seminary.



1921 Handel's Messiah

1917

The first diplomas were issued to Lucile Creede Adkins and Lifus Earl Lamb. Mrs. W.H. Knight and Mrs. I.E. Reynolds graduated in May 1918.

1919

The Bachelor of Gospel Music degree was offered.

1921

The Department of Gospel Music became the School of Gospel Music, the first of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention. It had 15 faculty members and 209 students.

1922

The Master of Gospel Music degree was included in the catalog for the first time.

1910

1915

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary was the first school among Baptists to offer vocational training for religious education workers. Originally established as the Department of Religious Education in 1915, the School of Religious Education was established in 1921. John Milburn Price was the first man to lead the department, and it began with two students.

Southwestern Seminary was the first institution in the United States to confer religious education diplomas and degrees. Lou Ella Austin received the first diploma in religious education.



1917

1919

The Bachelor of Religious Education was first offered in 1919 with J.W. Davis as the first graduate in 1920.

1920

The Master of Religious Education became the principal master's degree.

1922

C.T. Davis graduated with the first Master of Religious Education degree.

The department became the School of Religious Education and J.M. Price was named the director.



1921

Mrs. George E. Cowden gave the seminary a gift of \$150,000 in memory of her husband (who served on the board of trustees from 1912-1921), for the purpose of a new building for the School of Gospel Music.

Construction began for the George E. Cowden Hall.



1925 Cowden Hall

1930

A new degree was introduced: a combination sacred music and religious education degree.

A course in "The Ministry of Music" was offered.

1937

The school launched a bachelor's degree in public school music for students who would become church music directors and public school music teachers.

1925

The Southwestern Four, the seminary men's quartet was featured on WBAP, Fort Worth's first radio station.

1926

The School of Gospel Music was renamed the School of Sacred Music.

Cowden Hall formally opened in December.

The Southwestern Singers choral ensemble was established.



1944

1925

1925

T.B. Maston graduated with the first Doctor of Religious Education degree. Maston had served as a faculty member of the School of Religious Education since 1922 as he completed his doctoral work in church recreation and social work.

1940

By this time the school had six teachers and 269 students. The school had enrolled 898 separate students since its genesis and had graduated 402 students who were serving all over the world. The school offered courses for degrees including the Diploma in Religious Education, the Bachelor of Religious Education, the Master of Religious Education, and the Doctorate of Religious Education.



Floy Barnard was elected the first dean of women. Barnard was a two-time graduate of the seminary. Trustees voted to name the women's dormitory Floy Barnard Hall in her honor at her retirement.



1942

1941

The school was recognized and accepted as a member of the Texas Association of Music Schools.

1945

Ellis L. Carnett elected director of the school.

1947

J. Campbell Wray elected director of the school.

1950

The board of trustees voted to name the new Casavant pipe organ the I.E. Reynolds Memorial Organ.

1951

The music library in Cowden Hall opened and was led by Sara Virginia Thompson, the first professionally-trained music librarian in any seminary.

1952

The Church Music Workshop was established through the leadership of J. Campbell Wray.

1957

James C. McKinney elected dean of the school. He first joined the faculty in 1950 to teach music theory.

The School of Sacred Music renamed the School of Church Music.

1960

Cowden Hall received extensive renovations including the installation of air conditioning and other structural changes to optimize sound for performances and recording.

1961

The Doctor of Church Music degree was established.

Southwestern Seminary alumni, Donald and Violet Orr, become the first music missionaries for the Foreign Mission Board, now known as the International Mission Board. More than 100 Southwesterners have served as music missionaries.

**1954**

“The same pioneering spirit that led to the school’s establishment continues to pervade its present days and will shape its future.”

— DEAN JOSEPH R. CRIDER

1961

Ground was broken for a building for religious education. The building was completed in 1950 and, following seminary trustee approval in 1949, the building was named J.M. Price Hall. The new building included classrooms, faculty offices, a chapel, a demonstration Kindergarten, a demonstration church library, and other facilities. Price Hall was the first building of its kind in the United States.

**1948 Price Hall****1951**

The school was the first among Southern Baptists to be accredited by the American Association of Religious Education.

1956

J.M. Price retired after leading the school for 41 years. Seminary trustees elected Joe Davis Heacock as the dean.

“The Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries’ promising future rests upon its glorious heritage. Our school was birthed from the pioneering spirit of L.R. Scarborough and J.M. Price who together committed to shaping the future teaching ministry of the church.”

— DEAN MICHAEL S. WILDER

1964

The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) elected Southwestern Seminary's School of Church Music as an associate member.

1966

NASM admitted Southwestern to full membership, making it the first seminary of any denomination to receive such recognition.

The first Doctor of Musical Arts degree was awarded.

1967

Course work in music missions was offered.

1970

The school received accreditation by both the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

1973

The Bachelor of Church Music degree was updated to the Master of Church Music degree.

1980

By recommendation of a faculty committee, "Lead On, O King Eternal" was named the official seminary hymn.

A new nine-foot Steinway concert grand piano was purchased and placed on the stage of Reynolds Chapel.



"For 100 years, countless ministers of music, missionaries, conductors, educators, musicologists, professors, and performers have been shaped and molded by some of the world's most esteemed and respected music pedagogues and music ministry leaders."

—DEAN CRIDER

1964

**1968**

Southwestern Seminary hosted the first Youth Ministry Lab, first called the Summer Youth Directors' Laboratory. More than 200 people from 35 colleges and universities attended.

1969

The Marriage and Family Counseling Center was established. John Drakeford, a professor in psychology and counseling since 1954, was the founding director. The center was later renamed the Walsh Counseling Center in 1991.

1970

The school was accredited by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).



1984

Plans were made for the Thad Roberts Chair of Music Ministry, the music school's first academic chair.

1985

The first annual Sacred Harp Sing was hosted.

1988

The George C. Stebbins Hymnal Collection was transferred from the National Cathedral.

1993

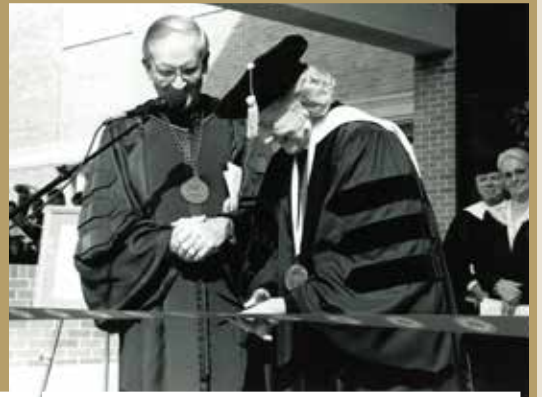
Master of Arts in Church Music and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are added to the music school degree options.

1995

Benjamin Harlan elected dean of the School of Church Music.



The Kathryn Sullivan Bowld Music Library was a 30,000-square-foot addition to Cowden Hall, and it contains more than 40,000 books, 16,000 recordings, 6,597 academic journals, 230,000 music scores, and 10,000 hymnals.



1992 | Bowld Music Library

1995

1973

Upon the retirement of Joe Davis Heacock, Jack D. Terry Jr. was elected dean. Terry joined the faculty in 1969 at the invitation of the seminary's fifth president, Robert E. Naylor.

In the same year, ground was broken for the Goldia and Robert E. Naylor Children's Center. The 27,000-square-foot building was designed as a learning and clinical training center for students who were studying in the area of childhood education. The center opened in 1974.

1979

The departmental design within the school was restructured. The new structure included four divisions, with respective concentrations within each division.

The Recreation and Aerobics Center (RAC) opened on the seminary campus. In 1982 the RAC was named after Myra K. and J. Roy Slover of Liberty, Texas.

1982

The recreation ministry concentration was added as a field of study within the school.

Trustees approve the Bessie M. Fleming Chair of Childhood Education and named Jeroline Baker, a professor of childhood education since 1964, as the first occupant.

1983

The Master of Religious Education degree was renamed the Master of Arts in Religious Education degree.

1984

The Master of Arts in Marriage & Family Counseling was offered as a degree program.

“The same pioneering spirit that led to the school’s establishment continues to pervade its present days and will shape its future. As we prepare for the next generation, the Terry School faculty is committed to equipping Great Commission ministers who teach, lead, disciple, and biblically counsel with excellence.”

— DEAN WILDER

2001

The Thad Roberts Chair of Music Ministry was established, with David W. Music named to the chair.

The Robert L. Burton Chair of Conducting was established, with A. Joseph King, professor of conducting and associate dean for the performance division, named to the chair.

2003

The Master of Arts in Worship was launched.

2004

The Dick Baker Chair of Music Missions and Evangelism was established.

The Southwestern Music Academy began.

2005

Stephen P. Johnson elected dean of the School of Church Music.

2007

Following the founding of the new College at Southwestern, the Bachelor of Arts in Music began. The first degree was awarded in 2009.

2012

In a report from the National Association of Schools of Music, Southwestern was listed as the only accredited institution to offer a Ph.D. in church music and one of only seven to offer a D.M.A. in church music.

2013

Leo Day elected dean of the school.

The James C. McKinney Chair of Church Music was established. Professor of Voice David Robinson was named to the in the chair.

The school launched Artistic Theologian, a new online theological journal and blog.

2016

The school received the distinction of being an "All-Steinway School."

The Doctor of Philosophy in Worship degree program is offered.

The chapel orchestra began.



2006 Chapel Orchestra

1995

1995

The school's faculty publish *The Teaching Ministry of the Church*. Edited by Daryl Eldridge, professor of religious education, Jack D. Terry Jr., Norma S. Hedin, Terrell Peace, William A. (Budd) Smith, and William R. Yount. The textbook was used worldwide to train students in the area of educational ministry.

Following the promotion of Jack D. Terry Jr. to vice president for institutional advancement under the seminary's seventh president, Kenneth S. Hemphill, seminary trustees elected Daryl Eldridge dean.

1997

The John Milburn (J.M.) Price Chair of Religious Education was established in memory of the school's founder. William A. (Budd) Smith was named as the first occupant of the chair.

1998

The School of Religious Education was renamed the School of Educational Ministries. Two new degrees, the Doctor of Educational Ministries and a Master of Arts in Christian School Education, were approved. The Master of Arts in Religious Education was changed to the Master of Arts in Christian Education.

2001

The new Doctor of Educational Ministries degree program launched in August 2001.

2004

Robert H. Welch, professor of administration, was elected dean.

2007

Terri Stovall, assistant professor of adult education and director of women's programs since 2002, was elected dean of women's programs. Stovall was named dean of women in 2019.

2009

School name changed to the Jack D. Terry Jr. School of Church and Family Ministries and Waylan Owens was elected dean.



Price Hall

2017

The school celebrated Reynolds Auditorium renovations and reopening.

2018

The school launched a new Bachelor of Music in Composition.

The Oneta and Curtis Tally Collaborative Keyboards Classroom unveiled, featuring 13 keyboards.

2019

Joseph R. Crider elected dean of the school. Crider joined the faculty after nearly 30 years of vocational ministry experience and 20 years of teaching experience.

The School of Church Music renamed the School of Church Music and Worship.

2020

The school launched a new Master of Divinity in Worship Leadership designed to be the "gold standard" for worship leadership.

The school offered family worship resources to help Christians lead worship in their homes after the COVID-19 pandemic temporarily prevented larger church gatherings.



Cowden Hall



Are you an alumnus of one of these schools?

Learn more about the histories of the School of Church Music and Worship and the Terry School in these expanded timelines, which include thoughts from today's deans and vignettes of pacesetter faculty. You can access the digital versions, as well as add your own memories and stories from Seminary Hill at:

swbts.edu/scmw100

swbts.edu/terry100

2021

2010

The seminary's Board of Trustees approved the Master of Arts in Biblical Counseling degree.

2019

The board of trustees approved a completely online master's degree.

Renovations began in Price Hall. The updates included the dean's suite, a new doctoral common room, and two new classrooms that included improved technological features.

Jack D. Terry marks 50-year anniversary as a member of the faculty of the school.

Michael S. Wilder was elected dean and professor of educational ministries and Chris Shirley was elected associate dean and professor of educational ministries.

The Center for Church Revitalization, launched in the fall of 2019 under the leadership of Kenneth W. Priest, offers a Certificate in Church Revitalization and dedicates resources to revitalize and strengthen churches across the nation.

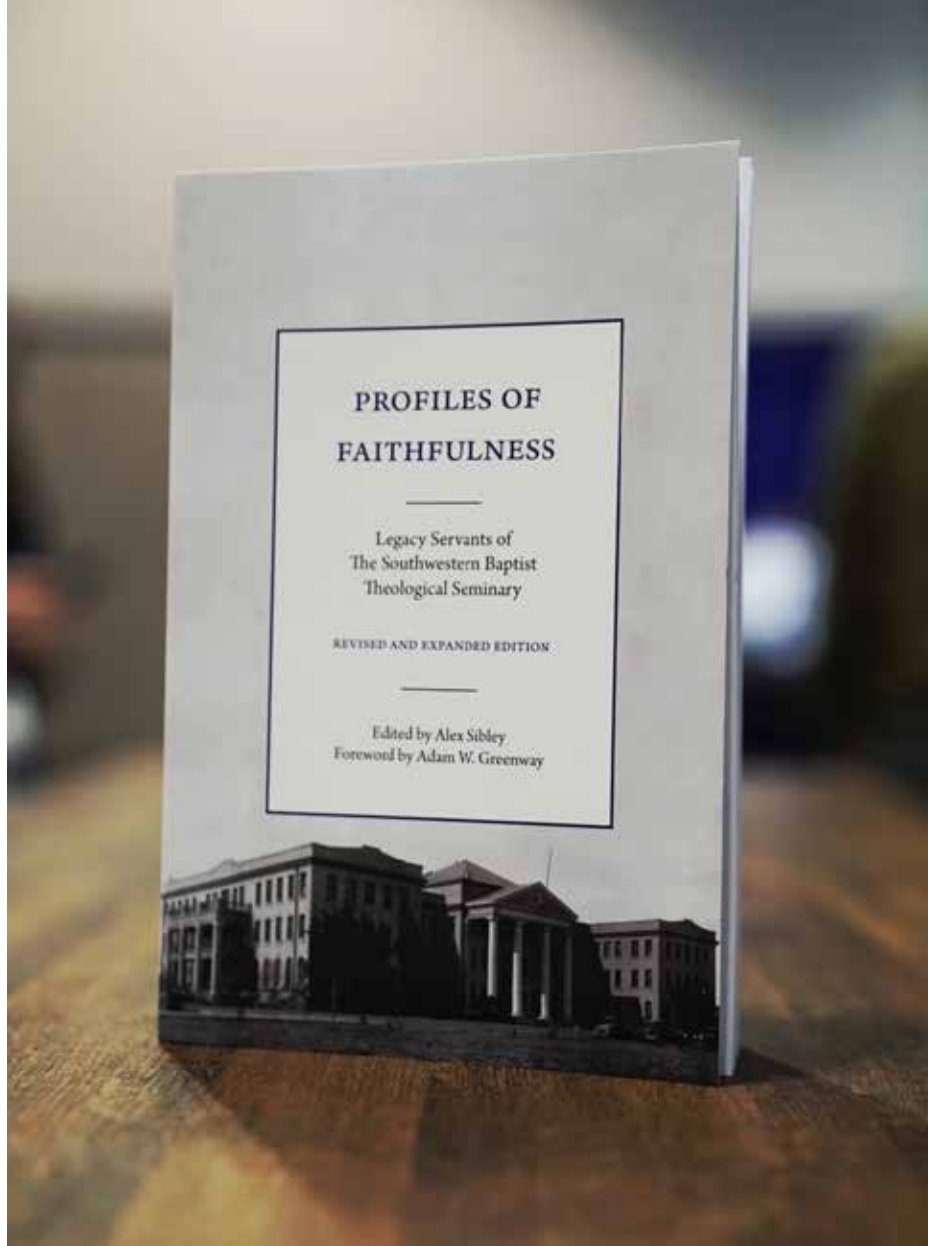
The school was renamed the Jack D. Terry School of Educational Ministries.



2019

The legacy of faithfulness on Seminary Hill

Profiles of Faithfulness: Legacy Servants of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary



Published by Seminary Hill Press, through this revised and expanded edition, readers learn of the lives and ministries of 38 men and women who have impacted students during the school's 113-year history. In the book's foreword, President Adam W. Greenway ('02) writes, "This book is an introduction to that faithful corps of faculty – as well as other legacy servants – in Southwestern Seminary's history whose ministries have contributed greatly to the building and advancement of the institution B. H. Carroll founded – one which has indeed enjoyed 'the favor of men and the smiles of God.'"

"Today's students and faculty are living in a house they did not build, drinking from a well they did not dig. This volume highlights some of the men and women who built the house and dug the well."

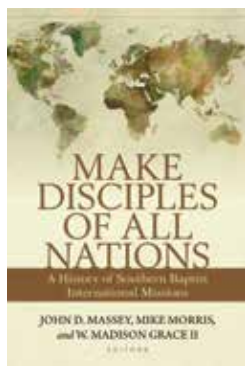
– ALEX SIBLEY, VOLUME EDITOR

The revised and expanded edition includes 22 additional profiles along with the original 16 profiles included in the book's 2019 edition. Alex Sibley ('16), the book's editor, explains the additional profiles were included because they are individuals who were in positions of leadership,

spearheaded the development of new programs, gave many years of service to the seminary, or contributed to their field of expertise. New profiles include Huber L. Drumwright, Joe Davis Heacock, H. Leon McBeth, William J. Reynolds, Ann Bradford, and Sara Thompson.

“Make Disciples of All Nations: A History of Southern Baptist International Missions is an expansive look at the work of the International Mission Board across 175 years of history. It provides insights into the leaders who led the organization and the strategies they employed.”

— TODD LAFFERTY ('90), IMB EVP

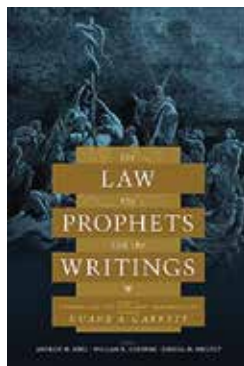


MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL NATIONS: A HISTORY OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

Kregel Academic (2021)

EDITED BY JOHN D. MASSEY, MIKE MORRIS, AND W. MADISON GRACE II

Edited by Southwestern Seminary faculty members, this volume tells the story of the Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board and its more than 175-year history. Its contributors look at the historical development of the IMB and critically evaluate the largest missions organization and its methods through the years.

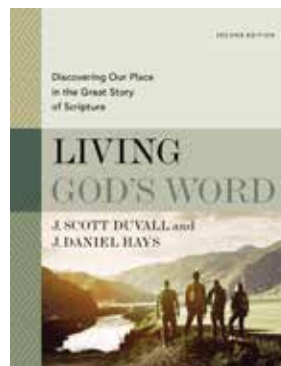


THE LAW, THE PROPHETS, AND THE WRITINGS: STUDIES IN EVANGELICAL OLD TESTAMENT HERMENEUTICS IN HONOR OF DUANE A. GARRETT

B&H Academic (2021)

EDITED BY JOSHUA PHILPOT

In a collection of 17 essays penned by evangelical scholars, this volume examines the hermeneutics of the Old Testament while giving honor to Southern Baptist Old Testament scholar, Duane A. Garrett. The essays lead the reader to understand the text of the Old Testament through the lenses of theology, history, and literature.



LIVING GOD'S WORD: DISCOVERING OUR PLACE IN THE GREAT STORY OF SCRIPTURE

Zondervan Academic (2021)

J. SCOTT DUVALL AND J. DANIEL HAYS

In this book's second edition, the authors, both of whom are new faculty at SWBTS and alumni, provide an introductory tool for Christians who wish to have a better understanding of how the whole Bible fits together. The authors show the reader how to read and learn the story of Scripture, and how their own life is connected to this story. They've also made an additional workbook for further study and reflection available for purchase.

BYLINES

A horn-wearing 'shaman.' A cowboy evangelist. For some, the Capitol attack was a kind of Christian revolt

Adam W. Greenway

president and professor of evangelism and apologetics

“Those who are unmoored to a local church body are subject to the danger of allowing politics or business or sports or any other matter to become an inordinate focus of their lives. This problem is compounded by the effort to ‘bless’ such actions with a religious patina. Pastors help their members keep matters in perspective and avoid Lone Ranger Christianity in which they are unaccountable to fellow believers.”

(quoted on [washingtonpost.com](https://www.washingtonpost.com))

Staying the Course: Will Christian colleges stand faithful amid cultural pressures?

David S. Dockery

interim provost

“Christian educators recognize that the Christian faith is more than a moral guide or warmhearted devotional practices or service projects—our faith must influence how we act, what we believe, what we think, how we teach, how we lead and how we treat one another.”

(on [decisionmagazine.com](https://www.decisionmagazine.com))

Why so many religious denominations in North America?

Robert W. Caldwell III

professor of church history

“A denomination will form when a group of Christians discerns teaching in Scripture that they believe other Christians have overlooked. The new group will find the scriptural teaching so compelling that they find it necessary to form a new grouping of Christians.”

(on [mbcpathway.com](https://www.mbcpathway.com))

Former theology professor Bert Dominy dies at 83

“His impact continues to this day in the lives of the countless students he taught.”

- Adam W. Greenway ('02)

BERT B. DOMINY, THEOLOGY PROFESSOR

at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1968 to 2001, died on May 20. He was 83.

“Dr. Dominy was a favorite professor of many students at Southwestern Seminary during his decades of service here, well regarded for his classroom instruction and the way he related to those ‘frail children of dust’ he taught,” said President Adam W. Greenway ('02). “His impact continues to this day in the lives of the countless students he taught and those to whom they minister. I urge all Southwesterners to join me in prayer for his wife, Anna Jo, and his family.”

Dominy was born January 9, 1938, in Houston, Texas. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Baylor University in 1960. He then became a

three-time graduate of Southwestern Seminary, earning his Bachelor of Divinity in 1963, Doctor of Theology in 1969, and Master of Divinity in 1973. He also completed additional studies at the University of Edinburgh

in Scotland from 1975 to 1976, and the University of Cambridge in England in 1983.

Dominy served as the pastor of Forestburg Baptist Church in Forestburg, Texas, and as an interim pastor for more than 20 churches in Texas. He also held a teaching position at Way-



land Baptist College from 1966 to 1968. He joined the faculty at Southwestern Seminary in 1968, where he taught for more than 30 years.

Dominy was the managing editor of the *Southwestern Journal of Theology* from 1978 to 1980, and contributed to many published works, including *God's Work of Salvation* and numerous other book reviews and articles.

Among the many students he directly impacted in the classroom included at least one former president of the Southern Baptist Convention—Steve Gaines, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Cordova, Tennessee.

“Great teacher,” Gaines said. “He ran a good race. He's home now with Jesus.”

Many more of Dominy's former students reflected on social media about his life, work, and impact on their own academic work and ministries.

Dominy is survived by his wife, Anna Jo; his two children, Steve and Susan, and their families. 📖—K.C.



FORMER YOUTH MINISTRY PROFESSOR PHIL BRIGGS DIES AT 88

PHIL BRIGGS, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR of student ministry and youth education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1971 to 2004, died on April 18. He was 88.

“Dr. Briggs was a Southwesterner with few equals,”

said Southwestern Seminary President Adam W. Greenway ('02). “As a four-time graduate and long-tenured faculty member for more than three decades, his longtime association with Southwestern Seminary will continue for many more years as the lives he impacted in turn impact others, with eternal consequences for the sake of the Gospel, especially among young people.”

Briggs was born on Feb. 26, 1933, in Ponca City, Oklahoma. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Religious Education and Bible from Hardin-Simmons University, and is a four-time graduate of Southwestern Seminary (Master of Religious Education, 1957; Doctor of Religious Education,

1964; Doctor of Education, 1971; Doctor of Philosophy, 1994). He also completed additional studies at the University of Texas.

While a student at Southwestern Seminary, Briggs taught as a teaching fellow from 1958 to 1962. He later served on faculty at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1965 to 1971 before returning to Southwestern Seminary to join the faculty, serving for 33 years until his 2004 retirement. In addition to his roles in academia, Briggs served in numerous ministerial roles in Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, and Missouri.

During his 33 years on faculty at Southwestern Seminary, Briggs taught and led widely in the areas of youth and collegiate ministries and education. He was also the inaugural occupant of the Edgar F. “Preacher” Hallock Chair of Student Ministries, which was endowed in 1997, and he was an integral figure in the earliest years of the annual Youth Ministry Lab.

Upon his retirement, Briggs donated his library to the seminary for use in the Price Hall curriculum library.

Briggs is survived by his wife of 67 years, Jennette; his three children, Phillip Jr., Randall, and Brenda, and their families. 📖—K.C.

ALUMNI UPDATES**1970**

Josef Solc (*MDIV 1974, PHD 1978*) to Mount Hermon Baptist Church in Durham, NC as Senior Pastor.

1980

Jerry Allen Frazier (*MARE 1981*) to Education Department, Museum of the Bible in Washington, D.C.

Steven Lee Berry (*MDIV 1986*) to induction in Army Ranger Hall of Fame in Columbus, GA.

2000

Joseph Allen Lightner (*MDIV 2005*) to Jacksonville College in Jacksonville, TX as President.

George Bryant Wright III (*MDIV 2007*) to Shades Mountain Baptist Church in Vestavia Hills, AL as Senior Pastor.

Robert Joseph Matz (*MDIV 2009*) to Hannibal-LaGrange University in Hannibal, MO as VP of Academic Administration and Dean of Faculty.

2020

Connor Kraus (*MDIV 2020*) to Topeka Bible Church in Topeka, KS as Lead Pastor.

RETIREMENT**1970**

David Richard Erwin (*MDIV 1974*) retired with wife, Lynn, living in Port Arthur, TX.

Daniel Lee Scott (*MRE 1979*) retired with wife, Melinda, living in DeLand, FL.

Richard D. Warren (*MDIV 1979*) retired with wife, Kay, living in Lake Forest, CA.

1980

Milton A. Hollified Jr (*MDIV 1980*) retired with wife, Gloria, living in Asheville, NC.

Marvin Franklin Sasser (*MDIV 1980*) retired, living in Twin City, GA.

Bruce Marion Crawford (*MDIV 1982*) retired with wife, Lynda (*MARE 1981*), living in Myrtle Beach, SC.

Fred G. Stone II (*MDIV 1982*) retired with wife, Lisa, living in Easley, SC.

Robert Stanley Sullivan (*MRE 1982*) retired with wife, Donna, living in Columbia, SC.

Larry Curtis Harmon (*MARE 1985*) retired with wife, Kaye, living in Evans, GA.

ANNIVERSARIES**1970**

Dwight A. Reagan (*1973*) and Lila Elaine (Longwell) Reagan, 65th wedding anniversary (June 1956)

MEMORIALS**1950**

James Kimble Neyland

Billy Fred Allison

Newton Virgil Cole (*BDIV 1951, MRE 1961*)

Robert S. Geer (*BDIV 1952*)

Walter Taylor Hunt (*BDIV 1953*)

Alvis Milton Bell (*BDIV 1954*)

Tom Felix Rayburn (*BDIV 1954*)

Robert Lee Lynn (*MARE 1956*)

Martha A. Voyles (*MRE 1956*)

Richard A. Voyles (*BDIV 1956*)

Philip Henry Briggs, Sr.

(*MARE 1957, EdD 1971*)

Eugene Bragg (*BDIV 1958*)

Weston Wakefield Ware

(*BDIV 1958, ThD 1964*)

Stanley Kiyoshi Togikawa

(*MRE 1959*)

George Edward Wigger

(*BDIV 1959*)

1960

Lillian Nanelle Bragg (*MRE 1960*)

Shirley Ruth Gibson (*MARE 1960*)

Francis Louis Accardy

(*MARE 1961*)

Gaylon Bruce Wiley (*BDIV 1961*)

Norman Russ Gardner (*BDIV 1962*)

Bert Buckner Dominy

(*BDIV 1963, ThD 1969*)

Aliene Emma Hunt (*MARE 1964*)

George F. Mullinax (*BDIV 1964*)

Patsy Sue Bray (*MARE 1966*)

Jolene Bell Rogers (*MRE 1967*)

Ned Lee Duncan (*MDIV 1968*)

Paul Nelson Wilhelm (*MDIV 1968*)

1970

Robert D. Amrine (*MDIV 1971*)

W. Clayton Hoffman (*MDIV 1971*)

Thomas Durward Robuck

(*MDIV 1972*)

Richard E. Slavin (*MDIV 1974*)

David Larry Clark (*MDIV 1975*)

Donald Keith Fillingim (*MDIV 1977*)

1980

James Jerry Lail (*MDIV 1982*)

Jimmie Ray McDonald

(*MARE 1982*)

John Lee Averitt (*MDIV 1984*)

Harold Norman Ostrander II

(*MDIV 1987*)

John Linden Harris

(*MDIV 1988; PhD 1994*)

1990

William Robert Collier Jr.

(*Asc DIV 1993*)

Wade Morris (*MDIV 1993*)

Matthew Meadows (*MARE 1994*)

2000

Walter Risto (*Adv MDIV 2008*)

**KEEP IN TOUCH**

We love to hear from Southwesterners from all over the world. If you have recently changed your ministry positions or celebrated a retirement, anniversary, or birth, we would love to hear about it. Please contact us at:

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Because 'you cannot out give God'



The Southwestern story
of Marcia and David McQuitty

BY
ASHLEY ALLEN

A

S A NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL IN HER NATIVE VIRGINIA, Marcia Granger sat on the floor of her uncle Ovid's living room listening to him speak of tithing. Ovid, owner of the local oyster factory, shared the challenge he gave to his employees to tithe ten percent of their income to the local church. Ovid promised the employees if their lives were not better at the end of the year, he would personally repay them every cent they had given to the Lord. Her uncle Ovid's words, "You cannot out give God," stuck with the young girl and she has been giving ever since.

When Granger came to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the fall of 1966, she had just finished four summers as a missionary in the Northwest region of the United



female graduate of the program in the seminary's history.

Both David and Marcia earned the Master of Arts in Religious Education degrees in 1972 and 1979, as well as the Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1982 and 1992, respectively. They are the only couple in the seminary's history to earn advanced degrees from the School of Theology and the Terry School of Educational Ministries who also returned to serve on the seminary faculty. Marcia served as a professor of childhood education and held the Bessie M. Fleming Chair of Childhood Education. David served in several administrative positions, including in the area of church minister relations, and as dean of students, associate vice president for student services, and in the office of institutional advancement. He was also the division chairman of the church administration concentration from 2007 until both he and Marcia retired in 2012.

The couple's investment in Southwestern Seminary began as students. Their giving

associated to the funding. The Layden and Granger Award in Childhood Education, given annually to the student with the highest academic record in childhood education, was established by the McQuittys to honor their mothers, Lillian (McQuitty) Layden and Juanita Granger.

The letters in the word "God" shape how and why the McQuittys give. "G" stands for "grace-giving [because] we know about the ultimate grace-gift in the Lord Jesus Christ. The Cross is a gift," David explains. "O" means ownership. "We really don't own [anything], we have a stewardship responsibility," David says. "We are stewards, the managers. God is owner." The letter "D," David concludes, "means there is a destiny involved in the way you give ... it is designed to be for the glory of the Lord."

Marcia's reasons for giving include the "major role" the seminary has had in her life; Southwestern Seminary's commitment to evangelism and missions; and because she has "students that are serving the Lord in

"We really don't own [anything], we have a stewardship responsibility. We are stewards, the managers. God is owner."

— DAVID MCQUITTY

States. She was one of a handful of women enrolled in the Master of Divinity program and, following graduation, planned to return to serve on the staff of Robert Gray Baptist Church in Longview, Washington. However, God had different plans that included making a lifetime investment in Seminary Hill.

In the spring of 1967, Granger met David McQuitty, a fellow Master of Divinity student who was raised in Oklahoma and Colorado where he and his family were a part of pioneer missions. McQuitty, who served as a missionary in Alberta, Canada, also arrived at Southwestern Seminary in the fall of 1966. David and Marcia married in August of 1968 and both graduated with the Master of Divinity degree in 1969, she being the first

finds its basis in what their families taught, but was further enhanced by what professors modeled about giving. David explains they learned about the "magnanimous giving patterns of the wonderful professors who gave to us. They shared with us many times." The example of their professors, including Huber Drumwright, Charles Tidwell, Franklin Segler, Othal Feather, and Al Parks, continues to inspire the McQuittys' 50-year investment in Southwestern Seminary.

During his 16 years serving in the area of student financial aid, David says their desire to give "deepened more ... because I saw the need that students have." The McQuittys have given scholarships to aid students, but have done so without their names

positions all over the world." Carla Peppers Greenway ('02), wife of seminary president Adam W. Greenway, and Karen Kennemur ('03, '08), professor of children's ministry and the Bessie M. Fleming Chair of Childhood Education, are some of her former students.

The McQuittys' investment is generational as their oldest son, Michael ('96, '97) earned a Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Religious Education, and one of their granddaughters, Breanna, will begin at Texas Baptist College in the fall.

The McQuittys continue giving to the seminary because of the positive experiences they have enjoyed on the campus. On the couple's behalf, David says, "We are still very committed to what God's doing here." 🙏

“When Christ calls a man, he bids him come and die.”
– Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Serving like Jesus

BY
ED UPTON



SERVICE IS A WAY OF LIFE for those who claim to follow Christ, or at least it should be. We exist to serve God and to serve others, which is completely unnatural to those who have not experienced the new birth, but its absence among believers is a sign of lack of sanctification. In 2019, Lifeway Research commissioned the 2019 Discipleship Pathway Assessment. The study found that few Protestant churchgoers strongly agree that they are personally taking actions indicative of a life of service to God and others. To borrow a line from James, “My brothers, this ought not to be!” Unfortunately, it apparently is.

By contrast, we see supernatural service personified in the life of Jesus. Perhaps His most well-known example is found in John 13, where we read part of John’s account of the Last Supper. Jesus begins the Last Supper by doing something quite out of the ordinary for anyone hosting a meal in His day. During dinner, He gets up, removes his robe, picks up a towel and a jar of water, and begins to wash the disciples’ feet. It is not hard for us to imagine how awkward it must have been for the disciples to see and experience Jesus doing something that was reserved for the servants or people of low standing. Jesus was ministering to the disciples by doing one of the dirtiest jobs imaginable to them.

Just before the Last Supper, the disciples had been exhibiting the same mentality we apparently exhibit in modern Christianity: an argument for status and which one of them was the greatest. So here, at the beginning of their last meal together, Jesus takes a moment and humbles Himself to the point of a servant for the purpose of teaching the disciples, through a living illustration, something that He wanted them to remember. Jesus knew why He was on earth, and he knew what was coming toward Him. He wanted to take this

last moment to, at least in part, teach them that their job was to serve each other and to care for each other.

Like the disciples, many of us would rather be served because that indicates our status to others. But this is not what we are called to do. We serve because Jesus served. Ultimately this is what we do and teach here at Southwestern Seminary. Our institution exists

Our institution exists to serve the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, and we strive each day to train church and ministry leaders to do the same.

to serve the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, and we strive each day to train church and ministry leaders to do the same. Often in my church we ask the question, “if our church ceased to exist, would anyone in Fort Worth notice we were gone?” By asking that question we are constantly reminding ourselves that we are most like Jesus when we are serving others.

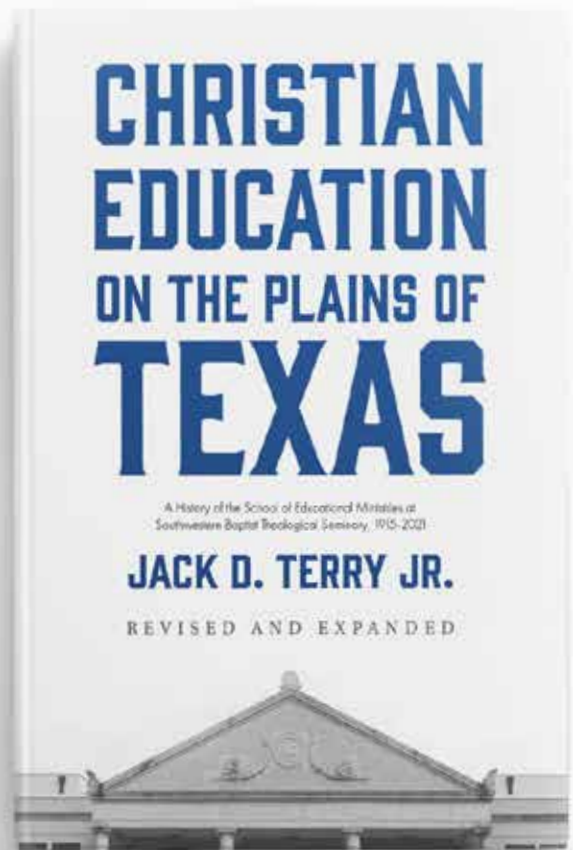
I wonder how our world could be different if believers routinely followed the example of Jesus to pick up a towel, grab some water and a basin, and serve someone.

ED UPTON is interim vice president for Institutional Advancement.

NEW FROM SEMINARY HILL PRESS



Joseph R. Crider, experienced worship leader and dean of the School of Church Music and Worship at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, provides a guide for church worship leaders to cultivate worship services driven by God's Word. *Scripture-Guided Worship* teaches readers how to plan and prepare worship services that are grounded in and based upon the Bible. Teaching from the Old Testament story of Uzzah and the Ark of God, Crider underscores the importance of congregational worship service in light of the transcendence and immanence of God.



In 1915, Southwestern Seminary established the Department of Religious Education which was elevated to the status of a school of the institution in 1921—the first school of religious education anywhere in the world of academia. *Christian Education on the Plains of Texas, Revised and Expanded*, is a new edition of this work by Jack D. Terry Jr., a former dean of the school and its namesake. This edition includes a new chapter with developments through the spring of 2021 in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the school and includes Terry's personal reflections on the history of the school, much of which he has lived as a student, professor, dean, and seminary statesman.

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