

Hooding Ceremony
2019

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DIVINITY
WAIT CHAPEL
SATURDAY, MAY 18



SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING SATURDAY, MAY THE EIGHTEENTH, TWO THOUSAND AND NINETEEN WAIT CHAPEL

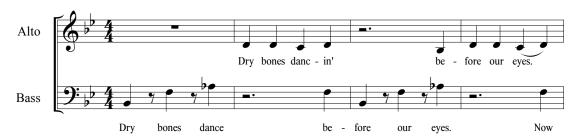
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											eila Hunter, bass
											McIvor, trumpet
										Aaron Ba	tchelder, drums
Processional: "I	Every Pra	aise" (see p	ages 10-	-11)							
PRAYER OF INVOC	ATION .										Kenneth Moore
Welcome										J	ill Y. Crainshaw
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									of Wor	ship and Litu	rgical Theology
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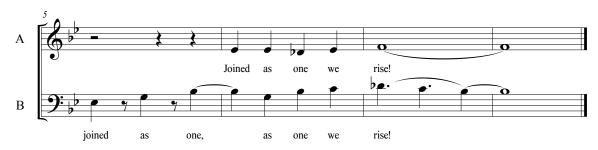
Thanks be to God.

All:

^{*} All who are able are invited to stand.

SUNG RESPONSE





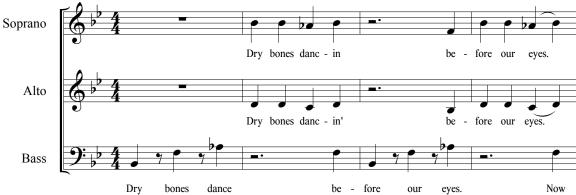
SCRIPTURE READING: 1 Corinthians 12:12-20 Erica Saunders

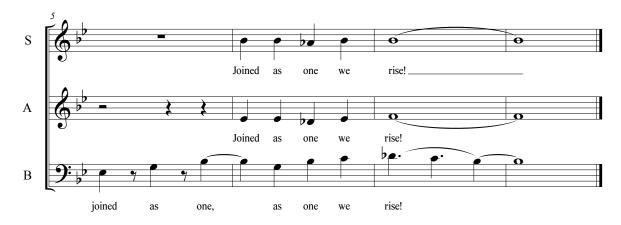
Reginald Keitt

Leader: The word of God for the people of God,

All: Thanks be to God.

SUNG RESPONSE





Associate Professor of New Testament
Sung Response
Hooding of the Graduates
Neal H. Walls Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Associate Professor of Old Testament Interpretation
Shonda R. Jones Senior Associate Dean of Strategic Initiatives and Integrative Learning Assistant Teaching Professor of Intercultural Theological Education
School of Divinity Faculty
Reflection on Piecing the Puzzle
Special Recognitions
Presentation of Class Gift
Sending
RECESSIONAL: "Christ, Be Our Light" (see page 12)

Please join us for a reception honoring the graduates following the Hooding Ceremony in the Green Room of Reynolda Hall.

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ABOUT THE SPEAKER

In classrooms, in faith communities, in the public square, KATHERINE A. SHANER challenges leaders to listen for the voices of people who are usually left out of our stories in our biblical texts and in our histories of justice. She works with archaeological materials from modern-day Turkey, Greece, and Israel to help better understand the full context of the earliest Christian communities. She teaches courses across the New Testament and early Christian history that explore the theological, social, and political implications of biblical interpretation for contemporary communities. Throughout her teaching and scholarship she examines the intersections of race, class, and gender as well as the ethics of contemporary biblical interpretation. Her course offerings include Women and Slaves in Early Christianity, The Material World of the New Testament, Interpreting New Testament Letters, Interpreting New Testament Gospels, Revelation, and introductory courses. Shaner's book, *Enslaved Leadership in Early Christianity* (Oxford University Press, 2018), challenges readers to rethink common perceptions about how enslaved persons participated in early Christian communities. She is an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and is a regular guest preacher and presider.

CLASS OF 2019 GIFT

Each member of the Class of 2019 has pledged to give at least \$20.19 toward the Gail O'Day Beloved Community Fund. The purpose of this fund is to support activities that build and sustain the communal spirit and ethos of the School of Divinity for and among students who are enrolled here. While Dean (2010-2018), O'Day was very intentional and committed to building community and support for and among students at the School of Divinity, and this fund carries on her legacy. The School of Divinity appreciates the Class of 2019's continuing efforts to meet the goal of one hundred percent participation from the class.

CLASS OF 2019 STOLES

The stoles that the graduates are wearing are from UPAVIM crafts, a Guatemalan fair trade organization that empowers and supports the women of La Esperanza in their fight for better economic, healthcare, and educational opportunities for themselves, their families, and their community.

Notes

- The Commencement hashtags are #wakediv2019 and #wfugrad.
- Please silence all mobile devices during the ceremony.
- The processional song is led by Jasmine Evans (MDiv '21) and Barbara Rogers (MDiv '21).
- Sung responses written by Adam M.L. Tice and Sally Ann Morris. ©2019 GIA Publications, Inc.

STUDENT MARSHALS

STUDENT PLANNING TEAM

Carole Beaumont (MDiv '20)
Paul Collins (MDiv '20)
Lauren Graeber (MA '06, MDiv '20)
Katarina Holmgren (MDiv '20)
Barry Lyons (MDiv '20)
Torie Zeiner (MDiv '20)

Holly Cunningham Kaylee Godfrey John Kernodle Pamela Mitchell Kenneth Moore

STUDENT LIFE AND GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Christopher T. Copeland
Holly Cunningham, Third Year Representative
Shonda R. Jones
Barbara Rogers
John Senior

About the Bill J. Leonard Distinguished Service Award Pro Fide Et Humanitate

The Bill J. Leonard Distinguished Service Award is awarded annually to faculty, alumni, or friends of the Wake Forest University School of Divinity. Recipients embody the principle of Wake Forest's motto of *Pro Humanitate* and the School's mission, such as a commitment to diverse faith engagements and to being agents of justice, reconciliation, and compassion in Christian churches and other ministries.

The award was established and funded by the late James M. Dunn and his wife, Marilyn, to honor "the life contributions of Bill J. Leonard as teacher, scholar, historian, and as the first dean of the divinity school at Wake Forest." Dunn served as resident professor of Christianity and public policy from 1999 until his retirement in 2014.

The first award was made during the 2009-2010 academic year to commemorate the School's first class of entering students in 1999 and to honor the Reverend Doctor Bill J. Leonard's decade of service to the School.

Recipients include:

2010

Bill J. Leonard Dean and Professor of Church History (retired)

2011

Douglass "Doug" M. Bailey Assistant Professor of Urban Ministry (retired)

2012

Laura Barclay (MDiv '08)

2014

Michael "Mike" Aiken ('71) Executive Director, Greensboro Urban Ministry (retired)

2015

Jo Ann Trethaway Operations Manager, School of Divinity (retired)

2016

Jeanette Wallace Hyde ('58, LLD '10) United States Ambassador and Wake Forest life trustee

2017

J. Lee Hill, Jr. (MDiv '05)

2018

Gail R. O'Day (1954-2018) Dean and Professor of New Testament and Preaching

2019

John Mendez Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church

DEGREE CONFERRED DECEMBER 31, 2018 MASTER OF DIVINITY

Reginald Maurice Keitt	Forest City, NC					
Lana Odette McCallum	Jamestown, NC					
Linda Kaye McDaniels	Winston-Salem, NC					
Sarah Catherine Parker	Middlesboro, KY					
DEGREE CONFERRED DECEMBER 31, 2018						
MASTER OF DIVINITY / MASTER OF ARTS	IN COUNSELING					
Janay Marie Whittaker	Stone Mountain, GA					
MASTER OF DIVINITY						
May 20, 2019 Graduates						
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Faria Chantese Armstrong						
Sage Dalton Blalock						
Yolanda Nicole Carter	8					
Justin Andrew Cox †						
Holly Elizabeth Cunningham † § Louisville, KY						
Hollis Elizabeth Dudgeon						
Jana Lynn Dye						
Gretchen Joy Gabrielson						
Steven Gardner Winston-Salem, NC						
Carly Dee Geis	Memphis, TN					
Latricia Larnice Giles	Bronx, NY					
Kaylee Glynne Godfrey	High Point, NC					
Carol Andrea Marulanda Gutiérrez	Cali, Valle del Cauca, Colombia					
Christopher DaQuain Harris	Clayton, NC					
Sanha Kang						
John Robert Kernodle, III	Greensboro, NC					
Éva Lanear Little	Beaufort, NC					
Devin Richard Lynch						

 $^{^\}dagger$ Religious Leadership in Food, Health, and Ecology Concentration: General Track

[§] Sustainability Concentration

John Haywood Lyon	Durham, NC
Aaron Michael Macemore	Hamptonville, NC
Stephanie Margaret Manasa	Hendersonville, NC
Christopher Michael McAuliffe	Poway, CA
Sean Thomas McClure	Rock Hill, SC
Meagan McNeely	Hudson, NC
Pamela Shantel Mitchell ‡	Lexington, NC
John Ashley Monroe	Saint Petersburg, FL
Kenneth Narvell Moore	Eden, NC
Kaitlin Mundy	Asheville, NC
Sarah Elizabeth Ogletree *	Sylva, NC
Erica Grace Saunders	Asheboro, NC
Evan Joseph Sieges	Weddington, NC
Paul Justice Snyder ∞	Hillsboro, OH
Mario Devon Stewart	Tampa, FL
Daniel Webb	High Point, NC
William Ralph Whitney	Snohomish, WA

MASTER OF DIVINITY / MASTER OF ARTS IN COUNSELING May 20, 2019 Graduates

[‡] Religious Leadership in Food, Health, and Ecology Concentration: Health Track

^{*} Religious Leadership in Food, Health, and Ecology Concentration: Ecology Track

 $^{^{\}infty}$ Religious Leadership in Food, Health, and Ecology Concentration: Food Track

SCHOOL OF DIVINITY JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS

Religious leaders are challenged to respond to countless contemporary challenges. Together, joint degrees create opportunities that enhance what each degree offers on its own.

Master of Divinity / Master of Arts in Counseling

This degree is for students seeking to enter vocations in religious leadership with skills both in theology and counseling. Students enrolled in the joint degree program can complete the requirements for both degrees in four years instead of the five years needed if each program is undertaken separately. The joint degree program is designed to ensure that students meet the educational requirements for licensure as professional counselors in North Carolina and most other states.

Additional joint degrees with other schools and programs of the University include bioethics, education, law, and sustainability, and a dual degree pathway in management with the School of Business.

Read more about our degree programs at divinity.wfu.edu/academics/.

MASTER OF DIVINITY CONCENTRATIONS

The Wake Forest University School of Divinity provides an integrative, multi-disciplinary approach to theological education. One of our aims is to equip women and men to be public religious leaders. Several concentrations within the Master of Divinity degree offer courses that allow students to develop skills and gain knowledge specific to particular fields of study and areas of public religious leadership.

Religious Leadership in Food, Health, and Ecology

Religious leaders today have unique and growing opportunities to impact congregations and communities by understanding the synergistic relationship between food, health, and ecology as each is broadly defined. Public health leaders and institutions and religious leaders and institutions share much history and at least one goal: the well-being of humans and the communities in which they live, work, and play. Religious leaders today become more effective when they cultivate a holistic view of wellness and learn strategies for helping faith communities embody this view in worship, education, mission, and other programs.

This Master of Divinity concentration explores the implications for and intersections of contemporary religious leadership with foodways, the health of the public, and ecology through three tracks: food, health, and ecology. A general track is also available.

Sustainability

With the Wake Forest University Center for Energy, Environment, and Sustainability (CEES), the School of Divinity offers a certificate that provides students with exposure to sustainability issues in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, business management, and law and policy.

The School of Divinity also offers a concentration in Episcopal Studies.

Read more about all of our concentrations at divinity.wfu.edu/academics/concentrations.

THUS SAYS THE LORD GOD TO

these bones: I WILL CAUSE

BREATH TO ENTER

YOU, AND YOU

SHALL LIVE.

Ezekiel 37:5 (NRSV)

FOR JUST AS

the body is one

AND HAS MANY MEMBERS, AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE BODY,

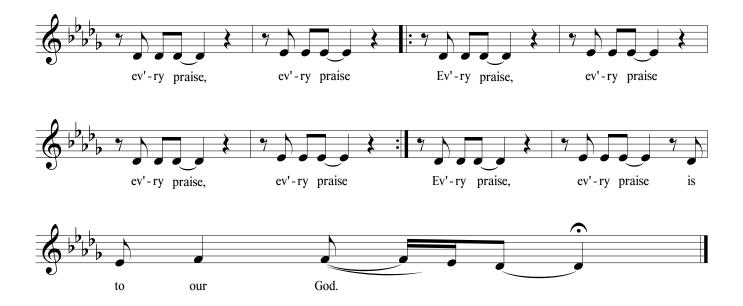
THOUGH MANY, ARE

one body, so IT IS
WITH CHRIST.

1 Corinthians 12:12 (NRSV)

EVERY PRAISE

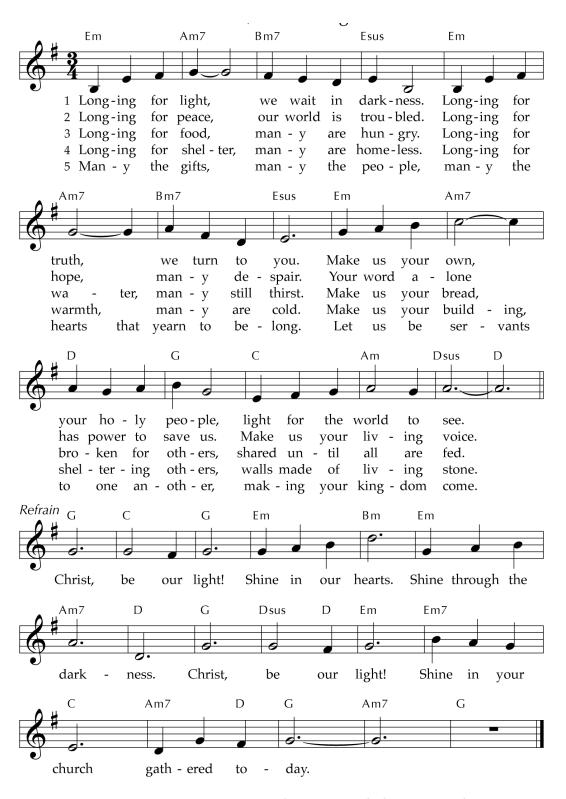




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CHRIST, BE OUR LIGHT



By blending biblical images and current vignettes in the present tense, this hymn connects Christ's promise that he is the Light of the world (John 8:12, 9:5) and his charge to his followers to be the light of the world (Matthew 5:14). This is part of the church's servant calling.

