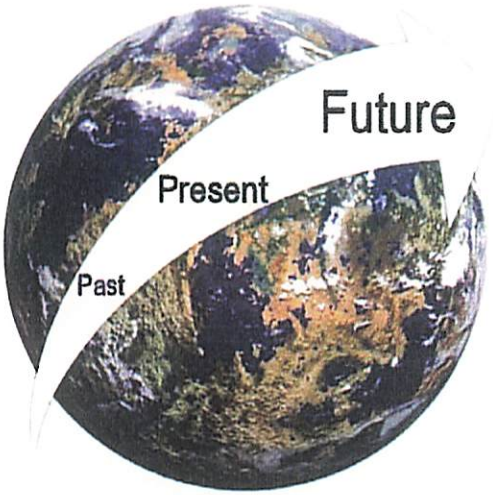

TRANSFORMING THE LEGACY:

People of Spirit in the 21st Century

Symposium Program
December 17-19, 2009

A Symposium to Honor the Work and Ministries of

Bishop James Kenneth Mathews

and

Dean Joseph Wesley Mathews

Hosted by

Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington DC

David McAllister-Wilson, President

Washington, DC

Purpose of the Symposium:

To commemorate the 2009 opening of the Joseph Wesley Mathews Archives at the Wesley Theological Seminary Library, publicizing the archives availability for graduate student research, and to promote the legacy of Bishop James K. Mathews and Dean Joseph Wesley Mathews as their ministries continue to inspire and guide People of the Spirit in the 21st century.

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Joseph Wesley Mathews
October 8, 1911 – October 16, 1977

Joe was born in Breezewood, Pennsylvania, the fifth child and second son of James Davenport Mathews and Laura Mae Wilson Mathews, a small town in the Tuscarora Mountains where his father was supply pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The family was marked by a strong religious heritage, "shouting Methodists" of Scotch-Irish extraction with roots in England and Wales. Laura Mae's forebears hailed from Ulster, and had migrated to the Ohio Valley. The family prized education, including Bible school every Sunday.

Joe grew up in Ada, Ohio, where the family had settled for a while following father James' itinerant appointments to small churches. After a brief sojourn in Houston, the family moved back to Ohio, this time to Mansfield, where Joe graduated from high school exactly at the onset of the Great Depression. Without money for college, and with little income from short-term jobs, Joe got into theater, and was serious enough about acting that he even, for a time, went to Hollywood. But the Christian message was too strong to resist, and by 1932 Joe found himself at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, where brother Jim had already enrolled. There the two brothers excelled, and spent the summers intensively involved in evangelism, preaching throughout the small towns in the Cumberland Mountains. They each matriculated in turn to New York Theological Seminary, but Joe transferred after two years to Drew University, where he received his Divinity degree *cum laude* in 1939. While studying part-time at Union Theological Seminary under Paul Tillich, and serving a small church in Sharon, Connecticut, Joe met Evelyn Johnston, and they were married January 3, 1942, in Wilmington, Delaware, Lyn's hometown.

WW II and Pearl Harbor affected Joe deeply, and in spring 1942, Joe volunteered for service in the U.S. Army, and on May 5, was commissioned as a Chaplain. He served with distinction for almost four years in the Pacific Theatre, being awarded the Bronze Star for his work under heavy enemy fire as his unit stormed the islands of the South Pacific. In one day he provided benedictions over 4,000 being buried in mass graves. These years marked Joe for the rest of his life; he was deactivated December 31, 1945.

Joe resumed his studies at Yale Divinity School, under the tutelage of H. Richard Niebuhr, who became the most potent influence in his theological awakening. By 1947 he was accepted as a Ph.D. candidate, and though he completed a 400-page dissertation, by now he was headed in a different direction. With additions to the family, Joe and Lyn moved first to Colgate, where he taught for three years, and by 1952, he accepted an appointment to teach at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. This chapter ended in 1956 when Joe went to Austin to join Jack Lewis at the new Christian Faith and Life Community, a laboratory of serious Christian living and education for lay leaders, intent on the renewal of the Church in America. By 1959, they had developed the "daily office," which remained central to the enterprise for decades.

In 1962, a number of the families joined Joe and Lyn with their family – Joe Jr., James and John -- as he accepted the call to provide leadership as Dean of the Ecumenical Institute in Evanston, Illinois, which had been transferred from the World Council of Churches to the auspices of the Greater Chicago Church Federation. First from the one-house Evanston campus, and then the Bethany campus on Chicago's West Side where Fifth City was born, and then from the Kemper campus on North Sheridan Road, Joe and his colleagues, peaking at nearly 2000 strong, set about changing the world. The end for Joe came in the fall of 1977. His legacy is now in our hands.

James Kenneth Mathews

Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr. once wrote of his colleague: "Jim Mathews tells about the yesterdays but still lives deliberately in the tomorrows. He is, indeed, "a pilgrim of the future," to borrow Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's fascinating self-description." Few of us would disagree with that apt summation. Jim entered the world on February 10, 1913, in Breezewood, Pennsylvania, making him some 15 months the junior to his brother Joe, and, as he reminds us, just about three weeks prior to Woodrow Wilson's first inauguration. Joe and Ken (as he was called in those days) came of age in Ada, Ohio, where the family had relocated, but each of the brothers graduated high school in Mansfield, in June 1930. Both had to work for a year before entering college, and while Joe went for a time to Hollywood, Jim enrolled at Lincoln Memorial University where one could work to cover all expenses, and in 33 months, had earned a baccalaureate degree.

By then Joe had rejoined his brother, and they secured a license to preach, issued in the Holston Conference, and Jim enrolled in Biblical Theological Seminary in New York, where Joe joined him two years later. There they were taught a rigorous inductive method of Bible study that required an extensive method of charting, typically from left to right, and though Jim utilized this method of study the rest of his life, Joe developed the method to a fine art. In May 1937, Jim was received as a trial member of the New York Conference; Bishop Francis McConnell ordained him a deacon. Jim enrolled in a program of graduate study at Boston University School of Theology, but when he heard a presentation by Bishop Azariah, the first Indian to be elected bishop in the Anglican communion, he changed his course and within three months found himself, ill-prepared as he felt, on his way to India as a missionary, ending up as a pastor in Bombay.

It was in nearby Poona, almost a year later, that Jim met the great missionary evangelist E. Stanley Jones, and friends schemed to introduce him to Dr. Jones' daughter Eunice, who was traveling with him as his secretary. In Jim's words, immediately he was "smitten when Eunice walked into the room," and they managed to meet "again, and again, and again." On June 1, 1940, they were married in the chapel of the Wellesley School in Naini Tal. By 1942, the world was at war, and Jim volunteered, finding himself soon appointed First Lieutenant in the Army's Quartermaster Corps, and assigned to Karachi. He was to serve four years in the China-Burma-India theatre, but never witnessed the wrenching scenes of combat and death in the Western Pacific as did brother Joe.

At war's end, Jim and Eunice returned to the States, where he was to serve the next 14 years as associate general secretary of the Division of World Mission of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church (today's General Board of Global Ministries). Jim completed his Ph.D. work at Columbia University in the field of History of Religion. He began to write, and traveled extensively to Methodist outposts around the world. In 1956, he was elected a bishop by the conference in Lucknow, but declined the position, insisting that they select a native-born leader for that responsibility. Four years later, he was elected Bishop in the Northeastern Jurisdiction, and was consecrated to the post in the National Church of United Methodism in Washington DC, Metropolitan Memorial.

Newly-minted bishop Jim and Eunice were assigned to the Boston area, where they provided leadership for the next 12 years. Another eight years brought him back to the national capital area. Retirement was mandatory in 1980, but with experience too valuable to ignore, he subsequently served "interim" appointments as the presiding Episcopal leader in Zimbabwe (where he set the stage for the founding of Africa University), the Albany Area in New York, and finally in New York City. As a result, Bishop James K. Mathews holds the distinction of having served as the Episcopal leader of ten Annual Conferences, more than any person in the history of United Methodism. Today he holds the honorary position of "Bishop-in-Residence" at Metropolitan Memorial in Washington, DC, and resides with Eunice in Bethesda, Maryland.

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SYMPOSIUM AGENDA

December 17, 2009 (Thursday)

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Registration and Check-in Holiday Inn Georgetown:
Lobby Area: 2101 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington DC 20007.
Informal dialogues, consultations w/ workshop leaders

6:00 p.m. - Reception and Opening of the Symposium:
Mirage Ballroom at the Holiday Inn Georgetown
Presiding: M. George Walters and Carol W. Walters, Tampa Bay, Convener

6:30 p.m. Fellowship and Dinner
Speaker Introductions: Rev. Charlie Parker, Senior Minister, MMUMC

7:30 p.m. Opening Presentation: Resident Bishop John Schol,
Baltimore-Washington Conference, United Methodist Church

8:00 p.m. Opening Address - Felton Edwin May,
Bishop (retired) United Methodist Church
"Urban Mission: Leadership Development with Global Vision"

9:00 p.m. - Informal dialogues continue - Workshop leaders confer

This opening session, reception and dinner is sponsored by the people at Metropolitan Memorial Cooperative Parish, the National Church of United Methodism in Washington DC.

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December 18, 2009 (Friday)

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Registration: Kresge Classroom Bldg lobby:
Wesley Theological Seminary, 4500 Massachusetts Avenue NW

8:00 a.m. - Dr. D. William Faupel, Wesley Seminary, Presiding
Breakfast and Opening Remarks and Welcome – Wesley Seminary *Refectory*
David McAllister-Wilson, President, Wesley Theological Seminary

8:40 a.m. - Keynote Address: Dr. William A. Holmes,
Baltimore-Washington United Methodist Conference (retired)
"Two Brothers, One Mission: To Build the World"

9:40 a.m. - Break - informal dialogues

10:00 a.m.-noon - Workshops Session 1

12:15 - Susan Craver, Steering Committee, Presiding
12:30 p.m. – Lunch and Major Address – Wesley Seminary Refectory
Helen Mitchell, representing U.S. Congressman Danny K. Davis

2:15 p.m. - Ribbon Cutting to Celebrate the J. W. Mathews Archives

2:30 -- Break - informal dialogues

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Workshops Session 2

5:30 p.m. - Jack Gilles, Steering Committee, Presiding
6:15 p.m. Dinner and Major Address – at Wesley Seminary *KG 01*
Larry Ward – The Lotus Institute, Claremont, California
"Interfaith Engagement / Cultural Transformation"

7:30 - 9:15 p.m. -- Workshops Session 3

The evening session is sponsored by the people of
Foundry United Methodist Church, Washington DC
Our thanks to Senior Minister Rev. Dean Snyder

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December 19, 2009 (Saturday)

8:00 a.m. – Breakfast and Fellowship: **Wesley Seminary**
Dr. J. Philip Wogaman (retired) Wesley Seminary, Presiding

8:40 a.m. – Major Address: **Susan M. Morrison** ***Refectory***
Bishop (retired) United Methodist Church
"Eternal Values in a World of Change"

9:40 a.m. – Break – informal dialogues

10:00 a.m.–noon – Workshops Sessions 4

12:15 – Dr. E. Maynard Moore, Steering Committee, Presiding

12:30 p.m. – Luncheon and Major Address ***Refectory***
Dean Bruce C. Birch (retired) Wesley Theological Seminary
"Theological Education in the 21st Century – A Global Vision"

2:00 – 2:15 p.m. – Closing Ritual and Sending Forth ***Refectory***
Dr. J. Philip Wogaman, former Dean of the faculty
Wesley Theological Seminary

The morning session is sponsored by the
Eastern Pennsylvania Annual Conference
Our thanks to Bishop Peggy Johnson and her Cabinet

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WORKSHOP TRACKS

(All at Wesley Theological Seminary)

Registrants are encouraged to enroll in ONE track, not only to focus the discussions, but to define an agenda of practical directions for the next twelve-to-twenty months in that specific area. Also: every workshop will define and explore technologies, resources and relationships that may be available to enhance their efforts.

Each Workshop Track was outlined by the Symposium Steering Committee, and the Track Coordinator/Facilitators were then invited to flesh out the specific topics for discussion, as well as to assist in the identification of workshop presenters and leaders.

The track Coordinator/Facilitators will provide an overview for the series of sessions on Friday morning, and introduce the leaders and the participants. Other persons will assume active roles in keeping the discussion focused and in recording comments that will be useful to others who want to learn from the dialogue as the materials are later published.

Workshop Presenters have been asked to each make a 20-minute presentation at the outset of the Workshop session to set the tone and direction; the Facilitators will identify the other persons who might also participate in a panel or provide content to the discussion.

Principal Objective:

The fourth session on Saturday morning will focus on identifying future directions for organizations, local congregations, local communities, and individuals in their vocations and ideas for achieving measurable objectives and continuing interchange of effective methods with others in their network.

Track A: Urban Mission:	***Sessions in Kresge Room 106***
Track B: Interfaith Engagement:	***Sessions in Kresge Room 105***
Track C: Environmental Stewardship:	***Sessions in Kresge Beth Jones Room***
Track D: The Global Health Crisis:	***Sessions in Kresge Room KG 05***
Track E: Educational Mandates:	***1st Session in Kresge Room KG 01***
	All others in Kresge Elderdice Hall
Track F: Corporate Social Responsibility:	***Sessions in Kresge Board Room***

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Track A: Urban Mission: (4 sessions)

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Our thanks to Bishop Jeremiah Park and his Cabinet

Chronicling the Journey of Human Development Projects

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: George Holcombe
Nancy Eggert

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Room 106

"Training in Urban Mission at Wesley Theological Seminary"

Dr. Fred Smith, Director of the Urban Ministry Program, Wesley Theological Seminary
Dr. Sam Marullo, Chair, Dept of Sociology & Anthropology at Georgetown University, Washington, DC

Session 2: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Kresge Room 106

"Defining the Task of Congregations in Washington D.C."

Dr. Dean Snyder, Senior Minister, Foundry United Methodist Church
Lindsey F. Buss, President and CEO, Martha's Table, Inc, Washington, DC

Session 3: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Kresge Room 106

"The Pillars of the Fifth City Heritage" – Chicago 2010

George Holcombe, Asbury United Methodist Church, Austin, TX
Lillie Fox, Marie Henderson and Verdell Trice: Panelists from Fifth City:

Session 4: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Room 106

"Grandchildren of Maliwada: Human Development Projects Today."

Nelson Stover, Chairman of the Board of ICA International

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Track B: Interfaith Engagement: (4 sessions)

This Track is sponsored by the Western New York & the North Central New York Annual Conferences
Our thanks to Bishop Marcus Matthews and his leadership team

Beyond Dialogue to Cultural Transformation

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: Wanda Holcombe
John Cock

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Room 105

"InterFaith Dialogue at the Local Level"
Speaker: Clark Lobenstine, Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan DC

"Festival of Faiths"
Priscilla Wilson and Donna Ziegenhorn, Kansas City, Missouri

Session 2: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Kresge Room 105

"The Future of InterChurch Cooperation & the Charter of Compassion"
Speaker: Rev. Joan Campbell, Chautauqua Institution, NCCC, New York

"The Reconstruction of Christianity"
Gene W. Marshall, Bonham, Texas

Session 3: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Kresge Room 105

"EI/ICA Legacy Transformation Methods"
John Cock, Profound Journey Dialog© Experiment
Jack Gilles, Emerging Spirit Edges from Our Legacy
Jan Sanders, Nepal Innovative Leadership
Jeanette Stanfield, *The Courage to Lead*

Session 4: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Room 105

"Leadership Transformation in the 21st Century"
Wanda Holcombe, UMC World Service in the Middle East
Jean Watts, Cypriot/Turkish Dialogue
Remmelt Hummelen, Working in Conflict Situations: Afghanistan

Track C: Environmental Stewardship: (4 sessions)

This Track is sponsored by the West Virginia Annual Conference
Our thanks to Bishop Ernest S. Lyght and his Cabinet

Earth Community – the Promise and Practice

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: Dr. Herman Greene
Margaret Helen Aiseayew

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Bess Jones Room

"21st Century Challenge: Re-defining Sacred Space"
Speaker: Rabbi Fred Dobb, Adat Shalom Reconstructionist Congregation"

"Love is the Organizing Principle of the Universe"
Margaret Helen Aisayew, Ellsworth, Iowa

Session 2: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Kresge Bess Jones Room

"It's Time: Caring for Our World House in the Make or Break Century"
Speaker: Dr. Mark Davies, Oikos Institute, Oklahoma City University

"Remembering Thomas Berry"
Dr. Herman Greene, Center for Ecozoic Studies

Session 3: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. – Kresge Bess Jones Room

"Spirit of the Eco-Restorative Movement"
Speaker: Timothy Watson, Hillsborough, North Carolina
"Transition Culture to Green Communities"
Speaker: Forrest Craver, Arvada, Colorado

Session 4: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Bess Jones Room

"The Creation Season in the Life of the Church"
Speaker: Dr. Herman Greene, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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Track D: The Global Health Crisis: (4 Sessions)

This Track is sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference
Our thanks to Bishop Thomas Bickerton and his Cabinet

Intervention for Measurable Objectives

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: Sandra True
Robert True, MD

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Room KG 05

"The Nightingale Initiative for Global Health"
Speaker: Deva-Marie Beck, Arlington, VA

Session 2: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Kresge Room KG 05

"The Creative Strokes Network in Bridgeport, CT"
Speaker: Lois Saboe, Education & Community Resource Associates, Norristown, PA

Session 3: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. – Kresge Room KG 05

"Nurse-Family Partnership (Prevention and Well-being for Young Mothers)"
Speaker: Sandra True, Jersey City, New Jersey

Session 4: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Room KG 05

"The Masai Tribe Kenya AIDS Treatment and Prevention Project"
Speaker: Miriam Patterson, Halliburton, Canada

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Track E: Educational Mandates: (4 Sessions)

This Track is sponsored by the Greater New Jersey Annual Conference
Our thanks to Bishop Sudarshana Devadhar and his Cabinet

Leadership Development/Institutional Transformation

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: Dr. David Scott
Ann Epps

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Room KG 01

"The Unfolding Resource of Imaginal Education"

Dr. K. Elise Packard, Chicago, Illinois
Jane Stallman. Oakland, California
Miriam Patterson, Toronto, Ontario

Session 2: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Kresge Elderdice Hall

"K-12 Public Education: Challenges and Signs of Hope"

James Mathews, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Dr. Marilyn Crocker, West Newfield, Maine
Dr. David and Margaret Scott, Kalispell, Montana

Session 3: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kresge Elderdice Hall

"New Ventures in Public Education in India"

Speaker: Mary D'Souza, Aditi Learning Center, Pune, India

Session 4: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Kresge Elderdice Hall

"The Potential of Training Futures"

Susan Craver, Alexandria, Virginia
Bill Browning, Alexandria, Virginia

Track F: Corporate Social Responsibility: (4 Sessions)

This Track is sponsored by the New England Annual Conference
Our thanks to Bishop Peter D. Weaver and his Cabinet

Transforming the Global Economy

Track Coordinator/Facilitators: Dr. John Epps
Dr. Clancy Mann

Session 1: Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Board Room

"The Time for Business Ethics"

Speaker: Dr. John Epps, LENS International, Denver & Kuala Lumpur

Session 2: Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Kresge Board Room

"The Role of Organizations in Social Change"

Speaker: Dr. Clancy Mann, Chair, International Management Program,
University College of University of Maryland

"The Noble work of Business"

Speaker: Randy Williams, Mineola, Texas

Session 3: Friday: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. – Kresge Board Room

"The Internal Environment of Organizations and the Role of Spirit"

Speaker: Jack Gilles, Litibu, Mexico: "Organizations and Spirit"

Session 4: Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon – Kresge Board Room

"Creating a Value Centered Corporate Culture"

Speaker: Cyprian D'Souza, Pashan, Pune, India

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LEADERSHIP BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

INVITED SPEAKERS

Rev. Bruce C. Birch, Ph.D.

Emeritus Dean and Woodrow W. and Mildred B. Miller Emeritus Professor of Biblical Theology at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, DC

A native of Kansas, Bruce received his B.A. from Southwestern College, his B.D. from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He did post-doctoral study at Tübingen University in West Germany. He taught at Yale, Iowa Wesleyan College and Erskine College (South Carolina) before coming to Wesley in 1971. Bruce is an ordained United Methodist minister in the Baltimore-Washington Annual Conference. He has been a delegate to General and Jurisdictional Conferences of the United Methodist Church and served on its General Board of Church and Society. He has lectured and consulted in a wide range of academic and church settings and for numerous ecumenical events. He serves on the Council of the Society of Biblical Literature, currently serving as its chairperson. A frequent contributor to journals and periodicals, he has authored numerous books including What Does the Lord Require?; Singing the Lord's Song; Let Justice Roll Down: The Old Testament, Ethics and Christian Life; Hosea, Joel, Amos for the Westminster Bible Companion, and To Love As We Are Loved: The Bible and Relationships. With Larry Rasmussen he has co-authored The Predicament of the Prosperous and Bible and Ethics in the Christian Life. He has served as one of the Old Testament editors for the New Interpreter's Bible and contributed the commentary on 1 and 2 Samuel. With Walter Brueggemann, Terence Fretheim, and David Petersen, he co-authored A Theological Introduction to the Old Testament, now in its second edition. He co-authored with Lewis A. Parks Ducking Spears, Dancing Madly: A Biblical Model of Church Leadership. He was originating editor and a contributor to The Discipleship Study Bible and is currently translating 1 and 2 Samuel for the Common English Bible, a new translation under preparation by Abingdon Press.
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Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell

Director of the Department of Religion at the Chautauqua Institution, a center for religion, the arts, education and recreation in upstate New York.

Joan is an ordained minister with standing in two Christian denominations, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the American Baptist Church. Like many women in her generation, Rev. Dr. Campbell was first a wife, mother & community volunteer. At age 50, Rev. Campbell was ordained. She was already a leader in the ecumenical interfaith movement where she gave leadership for over 30 years. She was the first woman to be Associate Executive Director of the Greater Cleveland Council of Churches; the first woman to be Executive Director of the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches; the first ordained woman to be General Secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in

the USA; and today, she is the first woman Director of Religion at the historic Chautauqua Institution. Her daughter, Jane Campbell, follows in her mother's footsteps as the first woman mayor of Cleveland. Archbishop Desmond Tutu recognized Campbell as the only woman in the procession of over 200 clergy for his enthronement as Archbishop of South Africa: "Her voice," he said, "helped to bring an end to the evil of apartheid." As General Secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ and as Executive Director of the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, Joan participated in some of the great historic events of the last century. She led a delegation to present the Catholic edition of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible to Pope John Paul II. She organized volunteers to work for the election of Carl B. Stokes as the first black mayor of a major American city. She worked with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and brought him to her own congregation, the first white church in Cleveland to receive Dr. King. She served as an honorary election monitor with President Kaunda of Zambia in the election of Nelson Mandela as the first African president of South Africa, and she negotiated with Fidel Castro and President Clinton the return of Elian Gonzales to his father in Cuba, where he lives today. During her time as General Secretary to the NCC, Rev. Campbell, in concert with Paul Gorman, Carl Sagan, Dean James Morton, and Albert Gore was a founder of what is today the National Religious Partnership on the Environment. In addition, she was the co-director with Rev. Jesse Jackson of the mission to Belgrade where, with the help of the Serbian Orthodox church, they successfully negotiated the release of American soldiers held captive. She serves as a member of the board of Rainbow Push. She has led peace missions to the Middle East including meetings with the major leaders in the region. She chaired a December conference in Jordan that brought together 97 Israeli women and 77 Palestinian women to explore with international peace leaders the hope for justice reconciliation. As Chair of the Global Women's Peace Initiative, she has given leadership to the Initiative's important work with women in the Middle East. Dr. Campbell holds numerous national and local offices, including: past member of the U.S. State Department advisory committee on Religious Freedom Abroad, Trustee for the Council for a Parliament of the World Religions, the Fund for Education in South Africa, the advisory committee for Americans for Humanitarian Trade with Cuba, and is a life member of the NAACP. Joan Campbell is mother of three grown children and grandmother to eight. Contact information: jcampbell@ciweb.org

The Honorable Danny K. Davis

U.S. Congressman Danny K. Davis has served the Westside of Chicago through elected public office for over 30 years and is now seeking a new term in the U.S. Congress. His geographical constituency includes the Fifth City Community where he has worked with community leaders like Lela Mosley, Ruth Carter, Lillie Fox, Verdell Trice and Floyd Stanley to implement programs addressing the issues of education, homelessness, job training development, pre-school education, health care, environmental sustainability and support for small business; his Westside Office is always a beehive of community activity and he is himself a strong churchman. He is currently promoting major initiatives in the U.S. Congress in Health Care Reform, Environmental and Energy Conservation, Employment and Economic Recovery, Education through the Re-investment Act, Child Welfare, and Criminal Justice Reform. His office is always open, not only to his constituents but to anyone concerned with the challenges facing those who want to make a difference in the world: Tel: 773-533-7520 www.davis.house.gov

Rev. Dr. William A. Holmes

United Methodist Baltimore-Washington Conference (retired), Silver Spring, Maryland.
Bill Holmes began his career in 1955 as associate minister at Highland Park United Methodist Church, and went on to serve as minister of Northaven UMC in Dallas, as senior minister at the University UMC in Austin, Texas, and as minister of preaching & administration at the national United Methodist Church, Metropolitan Memorial, in Washington DC. He retired in 1998. Holmes graduated from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, earned a Master of Divinity from Perkins School of Theology at SMU, and continued postgraduate studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. In addition, he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree in 1970 by Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and a Doctor of Humane Letters in 1978 from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland. He is married to Nancy Murray, and they have two grown children, Will and Chris, and six grandchildren. Holmes first came to national prominence following a sermon preached at Northaven Church two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Excerpts from this sermon were carried on the "CBS Walter Cronkite Evening News," and served as the framework for a Chapter in A Man Named John F. Kennedy (Paulist Press). Holmes has been featured as preacher on The Protestant Hour, and has delivered keynote speeches at Perkins School of Theology, Duke Divinity School, Boston University School of Theology, Wesley Theological Seminary, and Candler School of Theology at Emory University. Holmes has served as a member of the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches, U.S.A., and as a trustee at The American University, Western Maryland College, and Sibley Memorial Hospital. He was a student of Joseph Wesley Mathews at Perkins, and served for some years as a trainer and speaker through the Christian Faith and Life Community in Austin.
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Bishop Felton Edwin May

Felton Edwin May grew up in Chicago. After receiving a B.A. from Judson College he was ordained a deacon in the Northern Illinois Conference and served two appointments in Chicago: St. James Church and Maple Park Church, a new church start. Throughout the 'sixties, he was active in the movement for housing opportunity, educational equality, and the campaign for jobs and justice led by Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., Rev. Jesse Jackson, and local leaders on Chicago's Southwest side. In 1968, he transferred to the Peninsula Annual Conference where he served as associate executive director of the Methodist Action Program in Wilmington, Delaware, from 1968-1970. In 1970, he was ordained elder by Bishop John Wesley Lord after receiving an M. Div. Degree from Crozer Theological Seminary. In the Peninsula Conference, he also served as pastor of Ezion-Mt. Carmel Church, Wilmington (1970-1975), superintendent of the Easton District under Bishop James K. Mathews (1975-1981), and director of the Conference Council on Ministries (1981-1984). He was a delegate to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference on four occasions from 1972 to 1984, and a delegate to General Conference three times from 1976 to 1984. He served as bishop of the Harrisburg Episcopal Area from 1984 to 1996. In 1996, he was assigned to the Washington Episcopal Area. After retirement in September 2004, he accepted the position as Dean of the Harry R. Kendall Science and Health Mission Center at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas.

In 1990, May served as Bishop-on-Special Assignment to organize and coordinate the United Methodist Bishops' Initiative on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Violence in Washington, D.C. He is the only United Methodist bishop asked by the Council of Bishops to leave an Episcopal Area to serve a special assignment on its behalf, and then return to active service. Bishop May has served as a member of the General Council on Ministries (1984-1992), the General Board of Global Ministries (1992-2000), and the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry (2000 to present). He was president of the General Council on Ministries from 1988 to 1992, and Vice President of the General Board of Global Ministries 1996 – 2000. He has also served as chair of the National Shalom Zone Committee, the Special Program on Substance Abuse and Related Violence, the Commission on Pan-Methodist Cooperation, the General Board of Global Ministries' Finance Committee, the Northeastern Jurisdiction Board of the Multi-Ethnic Center, the Advance for Christ and His Church Committee, and the Council of Bishops' Emerging Issues Committee. In 1999, Bishop May served as a member of the White House Presidential Mission on Children Orphaned by AIDS, traveling with that group to Africa. The mission's study of HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa led to a Clinton Administration recommendation that U.S. spending in response to the crisis of AIDS worldwide be increased by $100 million. He was also a participant in the White House's Faith Leaders for "One America Initiative," the UN Millennium World Peace Summit of Religious and Spiritual Leaders, and the Camp David Presidential Retreat Interfaith Chapel Committee. Bishop May now serves as Vice President of the Board of Directors of Africa University, teaches and preaches frequently in Africa. When he first visited Africa in 1974, he met with educators at Old Mutare Mission in the former Rhodesia, the future site of Africa University. Africa University's sports complex and athletic facilities are dedicated in his honor. His articles have appeared in the New York Times, Christian Social Action and Parents Magazine as well as other publications and church education curricula. He has received honorary degrees from Lebanon Valley College, Lycoming College, Wesley College and Rusk College. He lives now with wife Phyllis in Riverdale, New York. Contact information: fepe2328@comcast.net

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An active, lifelong United Methodist, he is originally from Thousand Oaks, California. As a layman in his hometown church, he was past-President of the United Methodist Men and Youth Pastor. With a strong leadership focus on community ministry work, he established the Community Conscience Foundation, a foundation that supported local human services agencies. He has remained actively involved as a consultant and board member with community-based human service agencies.

Now a member of the Virginia Annual Conference, McAllister-Wilson was ordained Deacon in 1988 and Elder in 1993. David has always had a passion for the training and development of effective leadership and has co-authored the book, *Christian Reflections on the Leadership Challenge.* McAllister-Wilson received a Bachelor of Arts in History from California State University, Northridge, in 1983. He earned his Master of Divinity (1988) and Doctor of Ministry (2001) degrees from Wesley Theological Seminary. He is married to The Reverend Drema McAllister-Wilson who formerly served as Pastor of Fairlington United Methodist Church in Alexandria, Virginia, and now serves as Chaplain at the Washington Community Hospices in Washington, DC.
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Zimbabwe and Ghana, with more than 6,000 people trained. Beginning in 1981 and for the next twelve years Schol served as Executive Director and Pastor of the Frankford Group Ministry in Philadelphia. Schol is a graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA and holds his M.Div and D. Min. degrees from Boston University, where he graduated *magna cum laude* in 1995. Schol has been honored on several occasions with Human Relations awards and was recognized by the Mayor of Philadelphia with the Liberty Bell Award. He has distinguished himself with certificates of achievement in management, training, fundraising and healing the wounds of racism, poverty and gender bias. He has served as program chair of the Northeastern Jurisdiction Multi-Ethnic Center and also for the United Methodist Metro Ministries team. As a delegate from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference to the 2004 General Conference of the United Methodist Church, Schol was instrumental in developing a resolution responding to a possible division of the church. As rumors of a possible schism grew, Schol began to meet with delegates over lunch and dinner, thinking of a way to bring a resolution. Eventually, John Schol, flanked by representatives from every jurisdiction in the church, read a resolution on the floor that was approved by a vote of 869-41, with eight abstentions. John Schol also has served as a delegate to the World Methodist Council, and served as Co-Chair of Hope for the Children of Africa. He spearheads the current United Methodist-sponsored "Nothing but Nets" program that has made significant strides in abating the spread of malaria in East Africa. He has provided leadership and lay training in over 150 urban and rural communities in the United States, Mexico, Kenya and Zimbabwe. John is married to Beverly Anne and they have three children.
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- What qualifications or experiences support your Urban Ministry calling?
- In what type of ministry setting do you see yourself serving in the future?

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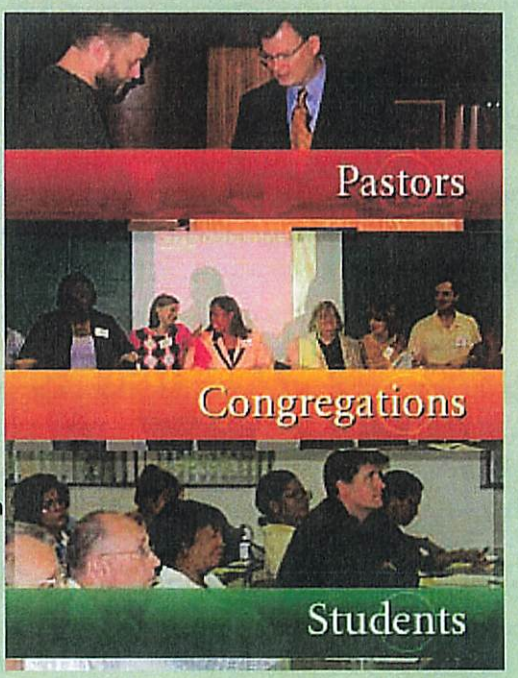

The "Springboard" Network

In the year 2000, Jack Gilles and a large number of our colleagues responded to a long standing request from Lyn Mathews Edwards, by then deceased, to bring colleagues of EI/ICA together to look at what we are all doing and the challenges of the new millennium before us. From that event we all learned how busily engaged we were in a wide range of activities, meeting social needs and nurturing the human spirit. Since that time a series of events have occurred including a meeting in 2007 at Abbey North in Canada, and 2008 at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina.

Out of this initial meeting, a series of regional meetings across the USA and others in Asia, resulted in establishing new collaborations, decisions to publish what we were doing and learning since Joseph Mathews died in 1977. Our intention is to extend our collaboration to look deeply at contemporary perspectives on the church and the social order.

As we pondered the future and our legacy, we coined the phrase "Springboard" for our group – a group that is not a monolithic organization or institution but more of a loosely-affiliated association. We intend to have periodic gatherings that would focus on how to capture what is most valuable from our heritage, what we are learning now and apply it to the demands coming at us in this new century.

Prior to and flowing from these events have been numerous publications including those facilitated with Bishop Mathews and the Mathews family: **Bending History** and **Brother Joe**. With the relocation of the Joe Mathews personal archives to Wesley Theological Seminary by the Mathews family, a whole new burst of energy and opportunity caused us to envision this gathering as a way to both celebrate our heritage and identify directions that we may share in common. This new impetus should guide us toward the future with thousands of colleagues around the world. Thus was born this Symposium.

We have asked all those who are attending this Symposium to bring forth their best works in the forms of presentations and publishable papers and other media, and we will be recording these sessions to glean their best wisdom regarding what continues to inspire and nurture us from our heritage. Following the Symposium, a task force will work to produce these findings for publication, making them available to a wider audience. We expect to call them the "**In a World of Change**" series adopted from Bishop James K. Mathews' second edition of ***Eternal Values in a World of Change***. There will be a "festschrift" from the major presentations and a summary from each workshop track. We will make them inexpensive ($7 to $10) and affordable by a large audience through Resurgence Publishing and use the proceeds to foster continuing research and publication.

On behalf of the Steering Committee - Dr. William Faupel, Dr. E. Maynard Moore, Jack Gilles, Susan Craver and myself, we wish to express our gratitude to Wesley Theological Seminary, the Mathews Family, and all the supporters and sponsors for making this event a possibility. Most importantly we wish to thank those of you attending the event to mark a significant moment in a long journey to serve a suffering world.

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