

## COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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### About Our Alums

**Bob Marvin '55** retired in 1992 after 37 years, and has since helped five churches before taking his present position as stated supply at Ninety Six Presbyterian Church in SC.

**Gordon Campbell '58** is retired and living in Springfield, MO. He has been a Cumberland Presbyterian minister since 1981. He and his wife, Forda, now attend the First C.P. church in Springfield. He sings in the choir when he is not taking communion to small churches in their presbytery.

**Joe Greer '59** is serving as Assistant Pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, FL and as Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of North Florida (PCA).

**Jack Taylor '62** is stated supply at First Presbyterian Church, Ft. Meade, FL. His wife, Gena, is "Title One Tutor" at New Jerusalem Christian Academy (a private African American School for at-risk children.)

**Richard Sanner '65** presented a copy of the Italian translation published by Claudiana Press of Brueggemann's Intro to the Old Testament to the Dean of La Facolta, Dr. Daniele Garrone, as a gift from the American Waldensian Society of which he is a member. The presentation took place at the Sinodo of LaTavola of the Waldensian/Methodist church in Torre Pellice Italy in August 2005.

**Doug Blair '68** has retired from The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, KY, after 19 years. He and wife, Ann, have no plans to leave Henderson.

**Ford G'Segner '70** has a new position as Congregational Development/Global Missions Resource Person with Northeast Georgia Presbytery.

**Mark Verdery '71** is now Presbytery Executive/Stated Clerk of Providence Presbytery.

**Patrick J. Willson '71**, was elected this fall to the Editorial council of Interpretation: *A Journal of Bible and Theology*, published by Union Theological Seminary/Presbyterian School of Christian Education. He contributed 13 lessons to The New International Lesson Annual, a study of the Uniform Series, published by Abingdon Press, and published sermons in Biblical Preaching Journal, Lectionary Homiletics, and Preaching: Word and Witness. One of his "*Meditations from The Christian Century*" joined those of Joanna Adams and Walter Brueggemann collected in *Living by the Word*, published by Chalice Press. This spring construction of a "Presbyterian meeting

house” style sanctuary will finally be completed at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, VA.

**Bill Carr '74** will retire from the Army of the United States on March 11, 2006. Bill and Jan will live on Lake Lanier in Gainesville, GA. He says fishing will become a daily option.

**Michael Winters '76** continues as pastor of Morton Grove Community Church, Morton Grove, IL. He is actively involved in Joining Hands Against Hunger, a ministry of companionship with an organization in Cameroon called RELUFA – the French acronym for “joining hands against hunger.”

**Anna Case Winters '78** has agreed to take on another responsibility with the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. An International Commission for Reformed and Lutheran Relations is being formed and she has agreed to be the Chair for the Reformed partners.

**Martin Asumang-Birikorang '79** recently retired after 31 years in ministry. He served several churches in Canada from 1981-2005. He will spend retirement with his wife, Kathryn, living in Canada and Ghana where they have built a school and are currently working on a library.

**Mark Jumper '82** is the Advanced Course Officer at the Naval Chaplains School, Newport, RI. While in his previous assignment at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, he deployed to LA, AL, and MS in support of Coast Guard people and operations immediately following Hurricane Katrina. He is currently in his final PhD course at Salve Regina University, Newport, RI, and plans a dissertation on *jus post bellus* - justice after war.

**Ron Stone '82**, pastor of First Presbyterian in Selma, AL, will be a part of Sheppards & Lapsley's Congo Partnership Team delegation traveling to the Democratic Republic of the Congo, January 18-28, to accomplish fact-finding, relationship building, and communication with the PCC, PCK and Sheppards & Lapsley.

**Barry L. Jenkins '84** is the now pastor of First Presbyterian, Florence. SC.

**James Platt '84** is beginning work as stated supply pastor of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church in Chester, SC. He also continues work as a mental health counselor.

**Howard Kim '87** is currently working as an Organizer at IAF (Industrial Areas Foundation) in Los Angeles, CA.

**Elizabeth '90 and Richard '89 Deibert** are in Lakewood Ranch, FL, where Elizabeth is serving as organizing pastor for a new church development called Peace Presbyterian. Richard is on the faculty of Eckerd College as Director of the Center for Spiritual Life and is also involved with Elizabeth's new church. Richard completed his

Cambridge PhD in New Testament entitled “2 Corinthians and Paul’s Gospel of Human Mortality.”

**Bob Madsen ’90** is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bluffton, IN.

**Totok S. Wiryasaputra ’90** is involved in the founding of a new association of caring and counseling in Indonesia. He is one of the founders of the Indonesian Community of Caring and Counseling, which is the first one of its kind. All caring and counseling professions will be under one umbrella. As a legal entity, it was founded on the first of December, World Aids Day. There will be a seminar after one year, which will be Revitalization of Caring and Counseling Roles in Globalization Era, and will be held on World Human Rights Day, 12/10/06.

**Polly Deppen ’92** sends this link to inform you of the Spirit Flames Celebration of Women’s Ordination in March at First Presbyterian in Atlanta. Check the site for more information: <http://www.pcusa.org/women/ordination/southern.htm>

**Catherine Taylor ’92** sends greetings and the following update: My family is happily settled in Ithaca, New York, where my husband, Robert Dean, is Medical Director of Behavioral Sciences at Cayuga Medical Center, a regional public hospital, and Catherine is Interim Senior Pastor at First Congregational Church. Fear not, I have not left the PC(USA). This is an excellent short-term call for me at this time at a thriving church with a wonderful congregation and staff. Our son is very happy in his second year at Northwestern University, where he is in film school and has become a frat boy, Beta Theta Pi. Our daughter is a busy sophomore at Ithaca High School and very involved in theater. We live above Cayuga Lake in a region of stunning gorges and waterfalls and have valuable work to do. What blessings.

**Keith Curran ’94 (D.Min)**, pastor at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church of Suffolk, VA, and a former CTS Thompson Scholar, is the author of *Meditations on Belonging To God*. It is a book of 52 devotions based on the questions and answers of the new catechism of the Presbyterian Church called, Belonging to God. The book started out as an 18 month sermon series in 2002-2003, and received lots of attention by members and colleagues and he was encouraged to see if it could be published so that others may be helped by his insights on contemporary beliefs. Witherspoon Press accepted it for publication in 2004 and the book was released in November 2005. It is available at Amazon.com or PCUSA.org.

**Monnie ’95 and Stephen ’96 Caine** are proud parents of a baby girl, Elliott Eakin Caine, born July 26, 2005. She joined big brothers Marion (3) and Winston (6).

**Beverly (Brigman) Thompson ’96** was author, along with George Thompson, Harvey Newman and **Jim Watkins ’71** of *Alligators in the Swamp: Power, Ministry and Leadership*. Beverly also has another book to be released by Pilgrim Press in May—*A Spiritual Companion to How to Get Along With Your Church*.

**Timothy Mallard '99** Chaplain (Major) is a Candidate for the PhD degree in Public Theology at the University of Wales, Lampeter.

**Arvie Maynard '99** retired as pastor of Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Greenbrier County, WV and returned to Huntington WV, where he lived before attending CTS. Upon his return to Huntington he was called by the pastor of Bates Memorial Presbyterian, where they had been members, to serve as Parish Associate. He has remained active in the Presbytery of West Virginia serving as member-at-large on Presbytery Council for six years and doing some pulpit supply. He has resumed motorcycle riding after a lapse of 47 years and has logged over 125,000 miles in the last eight years. In August his daughter's family joined him in Chattanooga at the national HOG rally where his grandson carried the chapter flag during the parade of flags.

**Kazy Blocher Hinds '00** is now serving as the Executive Minister of Long Island United Campus Ministry, Inc. LIUCM was established in 1972 in a covenant made by five denominations committed to providing a ministry in higher education on Long Island, and committed to doing so together. LIUCM is a ministry of the following denominations, which were part of the 1972 covenant: American Baptist, United Church of Christ, Presbyterian Church, USA, Reformed Church of America, and United Methodist Church. On particular campuses the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and the Episcopal Church are also supportive. Long Island Campus Ministries seeks the widest possible understanding of inclusiveness in the life, worship, study, and service offered by campus ministries on Long Island.

**Barbara Jordan '01** is a proud grandmother. Her first grandchild, Jack Timothy Lotz, was born December 17 in Washington, D.C. to daughter Amy and son-in-law Trip Lotz.

**MaryAnn McKibben Dana '03** contributed a chapter to the recently published *My Couch and Other Stories on Seeking a Feminist Faith*. Her chapter is entitled "Birth of a Mother Self." In addition to this book, she has had several poems published in *Finding Calm in the Chaos: Christian Devotions for Busy Women* by Kathy Bostrom, Westminster John Knox Press.

**Jodi Martin '02** was ordained as minister of the word and sacrament in the PCUSA Sunday, Nov. 20 at Northside Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, TN. She has accepted a call as associate pastor of Northside church where her husband, the Rev. Joseph Martin, serves as pastor.

**Phil Hagen '04** was in Jamaica recently for the Mutual Mission trip the Presbytery of St. Augustine has with the United Church in Jamaica. They helped paint a school and church, handed out food to people on the street, visited Dunn's River Falls, and went to church at Kings United Church in Kingston.

**Ben Acton '05, Schaap Freeman '05 and Shelli Latham '05**, were advisors and served communion at a Youth Worship Service at Davidson College Presbyterian Church. Youth from Davidson College church, First church, Concord, and Selwyn

Avenue church in Charlotte gathered together Sunday, Nov. 6. The service was the first of what is hoped to be an ongoing occurrence. The contemporary service included praise music, liturgical dancers, scripture readings and personal reflections. After receiving communion, everyone was given a Glow Stick, returning to their pews and “shining their light” while singing *Amazing Grace*.

**Geza Kacso '05** is serving as assistant pastor for four churches in Ukraine, next to the Hungarian border. He was married early last summer, and now he and Dora are expecting their first child in the summer of 2006.

We are sorry to report that **Sidney Anderson '44** has recently been diagnosed with liver cancer and will begin chemotherapy treatments next week. He related to me that he covets the prayers of the CTS community and all of those who passed through these halls those many years he served here. We certainly wish him, Sexton, and their family well through this most difficult time. His address is:

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Decatur, GA 30033-2102

**Honors for our Professor of Homiletics, Chuck Campbell:**

Chuck Campbell was elected President at the Academy of Homiletics meeting in Williamsburg, Va in December. He is slated to serve in 2007-2008.

**Professor Emeritus, Robert Ramey, former Professor of Ministry,** has published a book entitled “*Rocky Bear Meets Jesus.*” It has been on the best seller lists in its category for five straight weeks.

**A Note from Sally-Lodge Teel '78**

Bert,

Thanks for your note on our donation acknowledgement. We have a home although Tom's office was blown away. Our 8th Grader, Grace, is in school in NC with my sister for the semester because Gulfport schools were slow to re-open.

The Coast is a mess. Churches from all over the country keep coming to help with repairs. The Presbyterian News Service recent article sums up the generous response we've gotten. My congregation in Poplarville (about an hour north west of G'port) had insurance to replace our roof and we've gotten great help from St. Andrew Presbytery and others to make repairs. A church in Virginia sent new Sunday School chairs to us, another sent food, clothing and gift cards to our congregation. It's an amazing thing to receive loving help from people we don't even know.

***In Memoriam***

Zane Alexander '71	9/22/05
Ben J. Bass '59	5/16/05
Harris Brown '92	12/10/05

James B. Carter '82	1/14/06
R. Foster Edwards '57	12/12/05
Charles M. Gibbs '56	12/17/05
Benjamin F. Moore '42	12/14/05
Billy E. Rufus '68	8/11/04

**John Hinkle '94** is in search of a 1940 Book of Common Worship. If anyone has one that you can spare, please let us know, and we'll forward that information to him.

**Libba Fairleigh '74 and Martha Clinkscales '85** provide a ministry to the elderly and infirm in the metro Atlanta area through their organization, Personal Care, Inc. I always look forward to Libba's article in their newsletter. I forward it on to you and commend this recent and very moving one.

### Hard Times and Recovery

Growing up, my father imposed strict dinner table rules on my two brothers, sister and me. "No eating and talking until everyone is served. Your mother always picks up her fork first." Naturally, we also had the no elbows on the table rule. When dinner was over, we asked to be excused from the table and thanked our mother for the meal – whether we liked it or not.

Once out of the dining room, we were not allowed back in until it was time to do dishes. But, the last and most difficult of the dinner table edicts prevented many a fight: If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

This last rule, onerous for all four of us, has proven to be a valuable life guide. It has also proven to be a stumbling block for my writing of this issue of Connection. Since the Spring Anniversary Issue of Connection, life's challenges make it seem difficult to say anything nice.

Just as the Spring issue went to press, my sister Tina, brother Tom, and I were saying good-bye to Ed, our brother. When we realized how seriously ill he was, we spent as much time as possible with him at his home in Lafayette, Louisiana. For three weeks we had peaceful, sad, sometimes funny, sometimes reflective hours with Ed.

The youngest of the four siblings, he was much beloved for his humor, wit, kindness and his family role as both troublemaker and peacemaker. I have always had two brothers; it has been a sad time of transition as I have been saying good-bye to my younger brother.

As in many lives, one loss punctuates another. The next loss has national ramifications.

Brother Tom, and two of his four daughters make Pascagoula, Mississippi, our childhood home, their life-long home. After Hurricane Katrina swept across the Gulf Coast, I waited many tense hours on Monday, Aug. 29, to hear from them. Had they and

all of their family members survived the storm? How were their homes? How were our friends? Television could give neither information nor comfort. I needed to know everyone was alive. With great relief on Monday afternoon, I heard from Tom.

As a family we were spared the loss of life and every family member was unharmed. But my older brother, who is not prone to exaggeration, stated unequivocally after his viewing of Katrina's havoc, "The damage is catastrophic."

Tom said his home looked fine from the street. Naturally the yard was cluttered with debris; the shutters were blown off the broken windows."

The front of his home, however, was where hope for a good outcome stopped. Opening the front door, Tom could look through the house and see the Gulf of Mexico two streets away. A neighbor's roof rested in the swimming pool; someone else's deck covered his back yard. A boat was flipped over on his patio. His daughters' homes a block away were equally devastated. Tom did not know if our childhood home, Cottage By the Sea, on the Gulf of Mexico had survived the storm.

On Tuesday I heard from my two nieces about the house where they visited their grandmother – the house where they, like my brothers and me, had played on the back porch, dug under the house for supposed pirates treasures, and dug through papers in the attic to find Confederate dollar bills, "not worth the paper they are printed on," said my father in 1955.

"Ma Ma Ma's house is gone. Everything is gone," each niece first cried after they heard my hello. "There is no Beach Boulevard. There are no houses standing."

Seeking safety, my nieces left their husbands in Pascagoula and headed for Atlanta with their children. They arrived late Wednesday. Colleen and Chrissy, Maggie, 8, Patrick, 6, and Amelia, 2, with dogs, Shelby and Lacey, arrived with only the clothes – and collars – on their backs.

During the first few days, the family members needed to be together, to be able to see each other and know they were all safe. Sleep was scant as memories of the wind and rising waters awakened parents and children alike.

The number of family members waxed and waned during the six weeks they found sanctuary at our home. The chaos of the first few days was replaced by order, and I laughed appreciatively as I recited my father's dinner table rules onto the swelling table.

I added one rule of my own. Each night at dinner we had to have talks about the events of the day. These discussions were lively and at times chaotic, but each conversation allowed family members to remember and reflect on how the storm was affecting their lives.

One night as my refugee family pondered how to write thank you letters to the many people who had offered so much kindness, I asked them to think about the good that has

happened since the storm. Their responses poured forth. “People we don’t even know brought us toys, clothes, baseball gloves, cakes, and sent comforting letters. St. Thomas More let us go to school and gave us free uniforms.” (They also waived tuition.)

People thought of the simple, practical things like pillows and sheets, paper towels, toilet paper and toothpaste. Barbie dolls, walkie talkies and riding toys entertained for hours. Gift cards and money eased the burdens of getting the basics of life. Indeed, even as the family felt bereft in the things that were gone, they were and remain touched by the amazing generosity of neighbors, known and unknown.

In the Winter issue of Connection, I wrote an article entitled, “Can you Go Home Again?” Ironically, months ago Peachtree Road United Methodist Church scheduled me to make a talk on this subject – three weeks after the hurricane!

Where do you go when you can’t go home? Certainly after Katrina I have thought poignantly about home.

When family friend Gene Talbott heard about my brother Ed’s illness, he wrote a beautiful remembrance of their friendship, our home and Pascagoula. I share a few of his thoughts below.

I knew this path (to Ed’s house) as well as all the families that lived in the houses in my neighborhood. This was not only my home, but also my way of life, the place where I grew up. A place where it was easy for strangers to quickly turn into friends and neighbors.

My friend’s house was unique. Its front faced the Gulf of Mexico, just up a slight hill from the sea wall. The house stood on old brick foundation piles, holding its mighty weight about four feet off the ground. While it offered a porch completely across the front, the back porch was always the place that we would play.

My friend’s house was always a Source of fun. From hiding in the dark shadows beneath it, to running through the halls to escape the wrath of his older brother and sisters, the house itself was woven into our imagination and childhood memories.

Alas, this house and so many others are now resting on a bottom shelf of the Gulf of Mexico. The sea creatures are now swimming through the porch swings, eating plankton off the family silver, and staring at themselves in shattered bits of mirror.

Where do you go when you can’t go home? I am grateful for what I have learned from the older adults I have come to know at Personal Care. Through listening to the many stories of hard times and recovery, I hope I have gained some wisdom and been able to give some comfort during these trying times.

Although our situation is unusual, families and communities have always faced life-changing times. This year alone tornados and wildfires have ripped through

communities destroying homes, belongings, and taking lives. Whole countries are trying to rebuild after the tsunami and earthquakes that have destroyed extensive parts of Asia.

One of my nieces asked if the cataclysmic events of this year mean that the world is coming to an end. I don't have an answer for that. Devastation happens. The questions linger. I know for my family we grieve that a piece of our world has come to an end.

I also know that we have witnessed daily the goodness of people reaching out to people they do not even know. Out of Katrina's devastation comes good news – the good news of compassion, generosity, resilience, and the hope of tomorrow. Even in this time of confusion and sadness, we have some wonderful new memories.

And this is some of what we will remember: Maggie's devotion to her daily gymnastic regime . . . Patrick being the elbow police – no elbows ever allowed on any table . . . Amelia's insistence every day to go the fishpond to "feed the bish." I will treasure the memories of my nieces and their families' Atlanta sabbatical, as I treasure my memories of Cottage By the Sea. They are woven together in my life's tapestry and spirit.

My family members have returned to Mississippi. They have partial homes; they have trailers; they have up and down days, up and down hours as they make decisions about their future. But they also have hope. They still laugh, they still plan, they still have each other, they still reach out to others, they have their community and their faith. As the photo of the sign on Beach Boulevard instructs those on the coast, they have not allowed Katrina to steal their joy.

Where do you go when you can't go home? I think one must look inside. The best parts of any home we have ever known reside deep within us.

## **Bert's Travels Around The Church**

On November 7, Elizabeth Orth and Neely Young from the Development Office, Dent Davis, Vice President of Life Long Learning, Martha Moore-Keish, Assistant Professor of Theology, and I traveled to Charlotte where Martha offered a presentation on Worship and Theology for alums and friends of CTS at the Selwyn Avenue church where Rush Otey is the pastor. Following our time with Martha, the group enjoyed a delicious lunch arranged for us by Elizabeth.

There were quite a number of alums present. Among them were: **Billy T. Lowe '80, David Jordan '03 (D.Min), Ben Acton '05, Schaap Freeman '05, and Mike Sorsen '06.** Also spotted in the crowd was **Doug Oldenburg.**

Very early the following morning Steve Hayner, Associate Professor of Evangelism, and I left the campus and drove to the lovely old (new to them) home of **Susannah and John Cook '99** in Columbia, SC. It's located on Heyward Street where many years ago the young lad **Erskine Clarke '66** delivered newspapers. There we were treated to a great turkey dinner with all the trimmings prepared by Susannah and John. What warm

Hospitality! Following lunch Steve spent time with the group sharing his experiences, thoughts and plans regarding his ministry and time at CTS. He was impressive, to say the least. Among those enjoying that gathering were **Connie Weaver '00, Franklin Fant '04, Laura Smith Conrad '98, Jim St. John '78, Dave Reynolds '69, Bill Johnston '66, Julie Jensen '05, and Hayes Noble '02**. Thanks again to the Cooks for hosting the event.

The seminary display and I attended a meeting of Cherokee Presbytery at Heritage Presbyterian Church in Acworth, GA, where Sid Gunter has served as pastor for many years. The church has experienced phenomenal growth through his tenure there as evidenced by its building program, including a huge new sanctuary. The hospitality was excellent. Many CTS alums were in attendance (as a rule I think most of our folks are faithful presbyters, don't you?) I was able to chat with and have lunch with a few: **Ben Laughlin '95, Ted Smith '86, Vance Nesbit '85 (D.Min)**, the aforementioned **Sid, John Hinkle '94, Zeta Lamberson '91, Ken Terrell '71, Carol Wade '03, and John Wells '96, whose spouse, Chaplain Debbie Zarrett Wells '91** preached an excellent sermon for the meeting.

Two days later found us in Trussville, AL at a meeting of Sheppards and Lapsley Presbytery (Birmingham), which has probably more Columbia Seminary members than any presbytery, other than Greater Atlanta. Among those in attendance that day were **Richard Atkerson '93, Erica Durham '97, Elizabeth Goodrich, '03, Robert Hay '84, Jim Stanford '709, and Peggy McClure '02**. I had lunch with **Dana Waters '58**, a very busy man these days as he chairs the Committee On Local Arrangements for the '06 General Assembly meeting in Birmingham.

A not to be forgotten Sunday afternoon (and night ) drive down I-75 on its busiest day of the year led to the First Presbyterian Church of Pompano Beach, FL for a meeting of Tropical Florida Presbytery. Once again I was proud to be associated with CTS as current student, **Danny Loffredo**, from Miami presented himself so well for candidacy. We currently have two excellent students from that presbytery, Danny and **Jihyun Oh**, who many of you heard speak at the GA in Richmond.

I was able to see most of our CTS alums that day who are members of that Presbytery. Among them were **Diane Shoaf, '91, Sam Rutland '89 and Laurie Kraus '94**.

From Pompano via Alligator Alley, I made my way to Bradenton, FL where I visited **Bill Hull '66** at his church, followed by a delicious seafood lunch with him and his lovely wife, Sibyl.

The following day finds us in Hudson, FL at the St. Marks Church at a meeting of Tampa Bay Presbytery, where I visited with **Chris Curvin '86, Fred Fife '72, Bill Sistar '64, and Jack Taylor '62**. I enjoyed lunch with **Todd Sutton '02**, and his delightful wife, Ceska. He is the pastor of Lakeview Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, and she is on the staff of the St. Petersburg Times. It sounds like they have quite an interesting ministry there.

Well, quite enough presbytery meetings in such a short time. I recently (last week) returned from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky where I once served two small churches. It was good to see church members with whom I've maintained contact over the last 35 years. In fact, it was much better than good. I went primarily to spend some time with our alternative context students who were visiting for three weeks in the area immersing themselves in the church and culture there. Several of the students and Professor Beth Johnson, attended the Whitesburg, KY church on the Sunday I was there. Following the service we all enjoyed "Sunday Dinner" with **Jerry Utt '02** who moved to that church in September as pastor after three years at the Buckhorn, KY church. Jerry spent some time that afternoon with the students, Beth and me, sharing the joys and the challenges of being a pastor in the area. It was a good day!

I share these travels with you to make you aware of where some of our fellow alumni/ae are and what they're doing these days. Also, we'd be interested in knowing if any of you would like to host, with our help, a gathering of Columbia folks in your area. Please call 404-687-4668, 404-687-4566 or e-mail me at [Carmichaelb@ctsnet.edu](mailto:Carmichaelb@ctsnet.edu).

#### Staying Connected

If you have recently moved to a new presbytery and would like to know of other CTS alums in that presbytery or your geographical area, let us know and we'll e-mail a list to you.

If you are interested in having your e-mail address listed in our e-mail directory on our web page and haven't notified us, please email Barbara Poe at [poeb@ctsnet.edu](mailto:poeb@ctsnet.edu). We will not list your e-mail address without your permission.

#### Stay in Touch

Please help Barbara and Bert stay in touch with you by emailing them any news of interest or changes in your address, life or work that you would like to share with the seminary community and other alums. If we can be of help to you in any way, please let us know.