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The Bridge

Harding School of Theology

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Harding School of Theology

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# THE Bridge

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## Lord of All Nations

Scripture affirms the sovereignty of the Lord over all. God is Lord of creation, of all people and of all nations. Paul proclaims to the Athenians, "From one human God made all nations to inhabit the whole earth, and he allotted the times of their existence and the boundaries of the places where they would live ..." (Acts 17:26). This theme of divine lordship is seen even more clearly in the enthronement psalms, the theological heart of the Psalter (Psalms 93-99). These psalms make the fundamental pronouncement: The Lord reigns! They call on the whole earth to worship and praise God as Lord. With one voice all of creation and all of the earth sing to the Lord a new song (Psalms 96).

That is obviously not the reality of our world. The nations do not sing praises to God. Instead they rebel (Psalms 2). Injustice, violence and greed rip apart our world (Hosea 4:2). Nations commit atrocities against other people and sometimes even their own (Amos 1:3, 6, 9, 13; 2:6-8). Such violence and greed also lead to the destruction of creation (Ho-

sea 4:3; Jeremiah 4:23-28; Romans 8:19-23).

After the Genesis flood and after the nations once again rebelled against God (Genesis 11:1-9), God chose a special people, Israel, to serve as priests (Exodus 19:4-6) and to bring light to the nations (Isaiah 42:6; 49:6; 51:4; 60:3). Disastrously, Israel misunderstood its role and its relationship to God. When the Lord declares to Israel, "You only have I known of all the families of the earth" (Amos 3:2a), Israel came to believe not only that Yahweh alone is God but also that Israel alone is God's people. Israel's growing misunderstanding of monotheism led to the perpetuation of the false doctrine of monoethnism within her (Brueggemann, *Texts That Linger*, pp. 89f). They developed a sense of entitlement, which led to self-indulgence and ultimately abuse (Isaiah 5:8; Micah 2:1-2; Amos 6:4-8).

While Scripture robustly proclaims Yahweh's election of Israel as his chosen people, it hastens to underline that Israel never held nor would ever hold a monopoly on the knowledge of God (Isaiah 2:1-5; Micah 4:1-4; Isaiah



*Bland*

11:1-9). Yahweh is both the Lord of Israel as well as the Lord of all nations (Amos 9:7; Isaiah 19:23-25; Psalms 96:1-3). As their overlord, Yahweh requires an accounting from all the nations of the earth (Deuteronomy 2:5-6, 9-10, 19-22; Amos 1-2; Isaiah 13-23; Jeremiah 46-51; Ezekiel 25-32; Psalms 2, 82). He even uses other nations to punish Israel for their rebellion!

The church is founded upon the revealed truth that Jesus Christ is the longed-for Messiah of Israel through whom the covenants, promises and commissions given to Israel are now to reach their fulfillment (Luke 4:14-21; 24:25-27; Matthew 5:17-20; 16:13-20). Upon the community of the Messiah

*continued on Page 7*





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## Bridge

The Bridge is published quarterly by Harding School of Theology for alumni, students, prospective students, contributors and friends.

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## DEAN'S NOTE

# From Jerusalem

God sent Christ to Jerusalem to redeem all people; Christ sent His disciples out from Jerusalem "to the ends of the earth." Jerusalem served a powerful role in the story of redemption from Abraham to Jesus; Pentecost and the "council" meeting released the Gospel from one place, one language and one culture to many languages and nations. However, the story would have been very different if everyone in Jerusalem had understood Peter in

Racism, ethnocentrism, prejudice, pride and tribalism cannot stand against the power of a kingdom that moves through all nations, transforming different people into one body through the blood of Christ.

The centrifugal force of the kingdom hit me when my parents moved (ironically!) to Jerusalem. Dad said he read only two books on missions before we moved. One of them, *Missionary Methods: St. Paul's or Ours?* by Roland Allen celebrates its hun-

**... This global force will separate little thoughts of God and self from a greater worldview that leads us to trust and to serve people not like ourselves.**

Aramaic rather than in their own tongues. Paul's mission to Gentiles would have been very different if the leaders in Jerusalem had not released Gentile believers from Jewish rituals. In the church, Jews and Gentiles trusted each other.

I have worshipped with Albanians, Australians, Austrians, Canadians, English, Egyptians, Filipinos, Germans, Greeks, Indonesians, Italians, Japanese, Jews, Jordanians, Kenyans, Koreans, Lebanese, Malaysians, Mexicans, New Zealanders, Nigerians, Palestinians, Russians, Scottish, Singaporeans, Swiss and Ukrainians. These experiences of the global reach of God stretched me! Like a centrifuge separating elements, this global force will separate little thoughts about God and self from a greater worldview that leads us to trust and to serve people not like ourselves.

dredth anniversary this year. Allen recognized that global evangelism creates tension between truth and opinion, between central principles of our faith and cultural expressions of it. If we see missions as "exotic, dependent, uniform," we miss the power of Acts 15 (p. 142). Allen attributed such failure to racial pride and a distrust of people. Note how Jesus prepared his disciples to humbly serve among the Samaritans and to trust them.

As a "third-culture kid," I see what churches miss out on by becoming another Jerusalem without an Acts 2 or Acts 15 experience. The aversion to other ethnic groups or languages cannot please God. The demographics of every major U.S. city changed dramatically in the past two decades, but only eight percent of all American churches are multicultural. Al-



Huffard

though Yancey, in *One Body One Spirit*, reports that multicultural churches were more likely to grow than monocultural churches (2003:35), churches continue to flee changing neighborhoods.

One of the standards ATS expects of us is to "demonstrate practices of teaching, learning, and research that encourage global awareness and responsiveness." We have sought to honor this standard for decades. All of our professors have been involved in some cross-cultural teaching and ministry experiences. Courses like Global Evangelism, Urban Ministry, and Multicultural Counseling challenge and equip leaders for multi-cultural ministries.

As the demographics continue to change in the U.S.A., we know there will be more multicultural churches. The singing may change. The style of preaching may change. The menu at church potlucks will really change! Christ never changes. A deeper faith in God and more trust within multicultural relationships will bless any community of believers. Several of our students serve in churches with more than five ethnic groups within their congregation — all because truth and grace spread from Jerusalem!

We are part of something much bigger than ourselves — and it is good!

Dr. Evertt W. Huffard  
(dean@hst.edu)

# Still Global

**H**ST has been a training ground for missionaries for many years. Some of our very first students went on to serve for decades on the mission field. Just a few examples include Maurice Hall ('59) in Vietnam, J.C. Choate ('61) in Pakistan and India, Doyle Kee ('62) in France and Switzerland, and Malcolm Parsely ('67) in Korea. Our current Alumnus of the Year, Ed Short, served for more than a decade in Taiwan and continues to work with Chinese language evangelism. Mission work is a part of our history. It's in our DNA; it's who we are.

Now more than ever, the world is becoming smaller. News is instantly broadcast around the globe. Average U.S. cities are filled with the



Alumnus Danny Reese (M.Div., 2009) teaches in Angola.

sounds of many languages. Social media keep us connected to people far away.

HST stays connected with the new global community. Our faculty members have video conferences with students around the world. Our librarians provide digital resources across the ocean. And we're still equipping students for the mission field.

Ministry training at HST provides a solid spiritual base, ministry leadership tools, and a foundational understanding of Scripture. A graduate education at HST empowers ministers to adapt and apply their skills across cultural boundaries to connect with God's people in any field.

Current students are training for cross-cultural ministry with plans to go to China,

Scotland, Peru, England, Indonesia, Uganda, Tanzania, Singapore, Honduras, Vietnam, and other places. Students are also preparing for a variety of cross-cultural domestic missions including church planting, urban ministry, and campus ministry.

Do you have a passion for a people group? Have you dreamed of being a missionary? Are you already a missionary where you are? We can provide the tools and training to increase your effectiveness and empower you for greater service.

Over the past decade, HST graduates have moved to 14 countries on six continents.

*Where can we help you go?*

Matt Carter  
(mrcarter@hst.edu)

## BRIEFS

### Experiencing Ministry by Doing

"A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something he can learn in no other way" (Mark Twain). There is no substitute for experience.

HST is committed to helping students gain ministry experience in a variety of contexts. Most notable is the **Apprenticeship in Ministry**: a two-year, intensive, on-the-job program where the student works in a ministry setting half of the time (20 hours) and is at least a half-time (6 hours) HST student. Apprenticeships are established as an agreement between (1) the ministry setting (church, urban mission, campus ministry, etc.), (2) the student, and (3) the HST ministry faculty. Usually there is a stipend/salary provided by the church or ministry.

Currently, we have apprenticeships open in general congregational ministry, preaching, campus ministry and urban ministry. For more information about the unique opportunities available for students to work on an M.A.C.M. or M.Div. degree while gaining valuable mentoring and experience, contact Dr. Eddie Randolph at erandolph@hst.edu or 901-432-7724.

### Alumni Notes

**Mark Sneed** (M.A., 1986) announces the publication of his book: *The Politics of Pessimism in Ecclesiastes: A Social-Science Perspective*. <http://www.sbl-site.org/assets/pdfs/pubs/062612P.pdf>

### Apply Online

Did you know you can apply to HST online? Check out your options at: <http://hst.edu/prospective-students/application-process/>

## Portraits of Faith in a Multicultural World

**A**fter Memphis annexed Whitehaven in 1970, white flight led most of the white churches there to sell and relocate. But **Holmes Road Church of Christ** decided to stay and reach out to its community.

It took time for the racial barriers to be crossed by both blacks and whites, but by the late 1970s Holmes Road was on its way. George Boxiley and Ernie Gunn were appointed the congregation's first black elders in 1990, and today diversity is apparent among the elders, deacons and staff.

For more than 35 years, Holmes Road has served as an example of racial harmony in a church setting. Blacks, whites and Hispanics come together to worship a common Lord. They see their mission as being a lighthouse to the community, demonstrating the power of Christ to overcome the barriers of this world.

Glenn Hawley

**T**he **Millington Church of Christ** is a blue-collar, working-class congregation with a Sunday morning attendance of about 300, but something sets this congregation apart. The group reflects the diversity of the Millington community. This church has a long history of diversity that goes all the way back to 1962 when an African-American military couple stationed in Millington visited and were welcomed despite an era of almost total segregation. Over time, racial barriers were broken down to the point that today diversity is reflected in both the membership as well as the leadership of the congregation. At Millington all people are precious to God, and we know when our services are over and people leave, the community sees our diversity; they know we are different. We like that.

Richard Corum (M.A., 1988)



BRIEFS

**Shepherds Network Set for September**

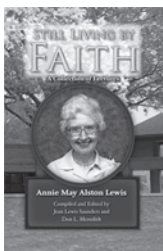
Harding School of Theology will host the Shepherds Network **Sept. 21-23, 2012**. “And He Gave Them Shepherds:’ God’s Gift to the Church for Equipping and Maturing” is the theme for the special program designed for new and potential shepherds, experienced shepherds, and the wives of shepherds. The cost is \$75 per person or \$100 per couple (includes three meals).

**Jay Jarboe**, director for Church Equipping for Missions Resource Network, will be one of our featured speakers. There will also be group presentations, case studies, and topics designed to encourage and equip shepherd-couples in their ministry.

For more information contact Dr. Eddie Randolph at [erandolph@hst.edu](mailto:erandolph@hst.edu) or 901-432-7724.

**Lewis Book Still Available**

Copies of *Still Living by Faith: A Collection of Lectures* by **Annie May Lewis** are still available.



These lectures were chosen by Dr. Jack Lewis, edited by Jean Saunders, Dr. Lewis’ niece, and prefaced by a biographical

sketch by Don Meredith. This collection reflects Annie May’s love for God, the Bible and her fellow Christians.

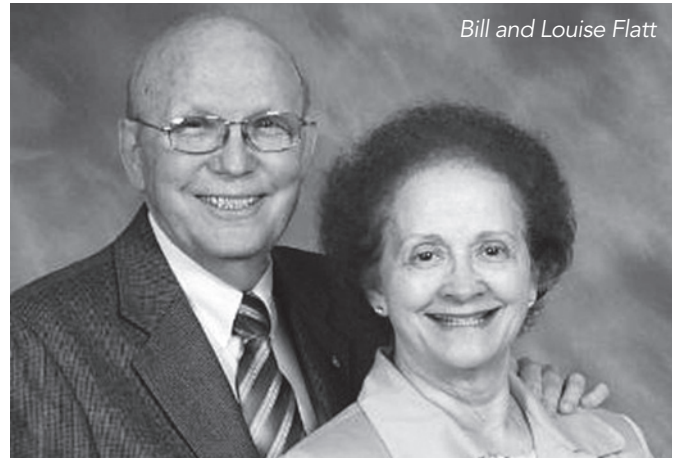
Available for a suggested contribution of \$20, all proceeds go to the Annie May Alston Lewis Endowed Scholarship Fund. Contact the HST Advancement Office at [jalexan1@harding.edu](mailto:jalexan1@harding.edu) or 901-432-7745 for your copy today.

**Endowment to Honor Flatt**

**O**n August 1 I began my 15th year as director of Advancement for Harding School of Theology. I was hired by Dr. Bill Flatt, dean of what was then Harding University Graduate School of Religion. Not long after I took this new job, I realized it was a ministry. I am not alone in this feeling; all the faculty and staff share it. It is easy to do with the great examples of those who preceded us, like Flatt.

We are honoring Flatt for his faithful service at the annual Leadership Council Dinner Sept. 15, 2012. He served the school as registrar and dean from 1970 to 1999. As dean, he promoted new degrees as the foundation for our counseling program.

We want to take this program to the next level by launching a new Master of Arts in Ministerial Counseling degree that will provide quality training to those who desire to counsel within local congregations. We are raising funds to establish the Flatt Ministry of Counseling



*Bill and Louise Flatt*

endowment. This fund will provide tuition grants for students seeking a degree in counseling and professional enrichment grants for counseling professors. Our goal is \$100,000. If you have been blessed by Flatt and would like to honor him with a gift, you can send it by mail to HST, or you can make a gift online at [HST.edu/gift](http://HST.edu/gift).

If you or your church has been blessed by a faculty or staff member or one of our more than 1,100 graduates, you can make a gift in their honor to the Harding School of Theology Annual Scholar-

ship Fund. Please consider adding HST to your financial planning. Harding University has arranged for you to benefit from the free services of PhilanthroCorp, a nationally known Christian firm. If you have any questions, please email me at [larick@harding.edu](mailto:larick@harding.edu) or call at 901-432-7727.

The return on investment in a student at HST is more than the diploma they receive. The return is in the many years of ministry after graduation, like those of Dr. Bill Flatt. God bless.

*Larry Arick  
(larick@hst.edu)*

**Portraits of Faith in a Multicultural World**

**T**he **Fairfax Church of Christ** is a culturally diverse congregation with members from throughout the world. Our commitment and devotion to God brings richness to the diversity that can be seen and heard as you walk our hallways, visit Bible classes, serve alongside us, and witness our people demonstrating God’s love to one another, to the community in which we live, and to the global community.

Located just 22 miles from the center of Washington, D.C., Fairfax seeks to be God’s heart to its local and global community. Members often find themselves work-

ing with our family for a short time before being transferred or stationed elsewhere in the U.S. or abroad. The congregation recognizes this as an opportunity to train and equip disciples of Christ who will reach far beyond our physical location.

Fairfax also serves as the sponsoring congregation for military chaplains in the churches of Christ, hosts a vibrant ESL program, and reaches out to the deaf community. These are but a few ways in which the Fairfax family embraces its cultural and ethnic diversity while striving to go and make disciples of every nation.

*Phil McKinney II (M.A., 2002)*

# 2012 Graduates



Graduates, faculty, and honored guests Dr. Roger Craddock, Dr. David Burks, and Bobby Lawson gather in front of the Ijams Administration Building after the 54th annual commencement.

## Master of Arts

Jeremy Anguish  
David Chalenburg  
William Denman  
Keith E. Gant

## Master of Arts in Counseling

Fredrick Gillam Jr.

## Master of Arts in Christian Ministry

Winston Batino  
Robert C. Bliss Jr.  
James H. Grose  
Kevin Holland  
Neil Reynolds  
Jason Swick

## Master of Divinity

Clint Burnett  
Jason B. Dougherty  
Taylor Francis  
Eric Hallett  
James Ray Mitchell  
Keith Sheets Jr.  
Jonathan Strasser

Cynthia Turner  
Chad Wagner

## Doctor of Ministry

Cliff Holladay  
Mark Parker

## BRIEFS

### Congratulations to the Following Graduates:

Jack P. Lewis Ministry of Study award: **Clint Burnett**  
M.A. academic award: **William Denman**  
M.Div. academic award: **Clint Burnett**  
D.Min. academic award: **Mark Parker**  
Velma R. West Greek award: **William Denman**  
Hebrew award: **William Denman**

### Faculty Notes

Drs. **Phil McMillion**, **Eddie Randolph**, **Mark Powell** and **Evertt Huffard** attended, spoke at, or hosted sessions at the Christian Scholars' Conference, Lipscomb University, June 7-9, 2012.

Dr. **Rick Oster's** presentation from the Christian Scholars' Conference is available on Scribd.com: <http://www.scribd.com/doc/96484079/Trust-and-Obey-Obedience-and-Works-in-the-Apostle-Paul>

Dr. **Dave Bland** chaired two panels dealing with the character of the preacher at the Christian Scholars' Conference. He spoke at Bartlett Woods Church of Christ in Bartlett, Tenn., Aug. 15 and at Skyline Church in Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 8.

**Don Meredith**, **Sheila Owen** and **Bob Turner** attended the Christian College Librarians conference at Lipscomb University, May 23-25 and the American Theological Library Association conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., June 27-30.

Professor Emeritus **Jack Lewis'** memoir, *As I Remember It*, will be published this fall by Gospel Advocate.

## Portraits of Faith in a Multicultural World

**T**he **Griffin Road Church of Christ** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has about 250 members representing 27 nations and who speak about seven different languages. While this is consistent with the makeup of South Florida, it did not happen accidentally.

Thirty years ago, the original leadership made a point of welcoming everyone, and, in the earliest days, the church was known as a place where both white and African-American brethren were welcome. Nearly 10 years ago a ministry began that targeted Hispanics. Along the way, some important lessons have been learned.

One, ethnicity does not equal nationality. We have Hispanic adherents in our church family from 17 different nations (including the U.S.A.). Our brethren are proud to live in the U.S. and want to be good Americans, but they also identify strongly with the countries they used to call home. These differences are significant.

Two, while it is okay to recognize our differences, it is much better to highlight our similarities as human beings and as Christians. We offer English and Spanish classes and services weekly but have sever-

al joint, bilingual services each year. These are wonderful opportunities to talk about being one in Christ. Many in our nation cultivate racial tension and division. We hope we can show that those things can be overcome through the power of the cross.

Three, while our diversity provides us with rich experiences, we are still learning! We have been exposed to a variety of languages and customs. We have amazing food in our potlucks. More importantly, we have learned that the whole world is not white American. And still there are times when insensitivity causes hurt feelings. Those times are less frequent than they were in the past, and they are nearly always solved with sincere apologies. But it shows us that the process of blending cultures, languages, and races is not simple.

We believe it is worth it, however. We are privileged to fellowship with some wonderful, interesting, talented people from all around the world. More importantly, we have a wonderful preview each week of what heaven will be like, when those from every nation, tribe, people and language stand before God's throne!

*John Palmer*

## BRIEFS

## Q/A With Munguia

*The Bridge* asked **Lenin Munguia** how he would recommend congregations work with a growing Hispanic population. His response:

- Survey the neighborhood: Are people primarily first-, second- or third-generation Hispanics? Which Latin countries are they from? Do they speak Spanish primarily, or are they bilingual?
- Plan house church or small group meetings; this is a more comfortable entrance to the church than the English-only corporate worship.

## Campus Mourns Student's Death

**Quintin Levell Baker, M.A.**



student with an Old Testament concentration, died May 31 in Clarksville, Ark. Baker,

26, was home for the summer and died from complications related to an ongoing illness. He almost always had a smile on his face and was known for his gentle spirit and excellent scholarship.

## AWH Raises Almost \$20,000

The Memphis chapter of Associated Women for Harding had a very successful year in 2011-12 raising funds for HST scholarships. Through membership dues, donations, a chili supper/pie auction, and "Run for the Son" 5K race, AWH raised almost \$20,000 for the school. Thanks to all who participated in AWH events this year!

## Walking by Faith, Not by Sight

**L**enin Munguia's Christian journey has been a trip of unexpected twists and turns, both geographically — from Nicaragua to Honduras to Venezuela, to Memphis instead of Mexico City — and spiritually. As he tells his story, the words "blessing," "unexpected" and "God's plan" crop up frequently.

Not quite 10 years ago, Munguia was studying agricultural engineering at the Universidad Nacional Agraria in Managua, Nicaragua. Munguia didn't grow up in a Christian family, but his uncle encouraged his interest in the Bible and baptism. When he saw a married couple walking through his neighborhood and knocking on doors, he assumed they were Jehovah's Witnesses like his uncle and invited them in for discussion.

Despite being functionally illiterate, the husband of the couple had a deep knowledge of the Bible and challenged Munguia to study specific passages. With their encouragement and support, he was baptized and started attending the church of Christ in Managua with them.

God's plan continued to unfold. While in Managua, Munguia learned of the Baxter Institute in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Persuading his wife, Emperatriz, to make a major change in their career paths and country, Munguia became a student at the

Institute. He excelled in his studies, and they joined a team planning to work in Mexico City with the Continent of Great Cities mission.

It was during a six-month internship in Venezuela that Steve White, president of the Baxter Institute, challenged Munguia to look in

has worked as a part-time intern with Iglesia, a congregation meeting at the Sycamore View Church of Christ. His primary role is to develop leaders within the group, but, as he talks, it is clear he sees himself being developed through his internship. "I am being shaped," he says,

describing his coaching sessions with Dr. Evertt Huffard. Calling it "a blessing and challenge," his strengths and weaknesses are being revealed — spiritually as well as in skills and character.

The Iglesia internship continues until Munguia graduates from HST in December 2013, when he and Emperatriz plan to return to Tegucigalpa. He comments that "God is preparing me



Lenin Munguia

a different direction. The Institute needed to groom future professors. Who better than the valedictorian of his class? After much thought and prayer, Munguia and Emperatriz came to Memphis to HST, with the intention of earning his master's degree, returning to Tegucigalpa and teaching at his alma mater.

Looking back, Munguia sees God's hand in the seemingly random events of his life. An adolescent interest in American movies and music provided him with a grounding in the English language that seemed casual at the time but has been invaluable for his studies and ministry here in the U.S.

Since January 2012, he

here at HST — it's the best place I could be right now." He eagerly looks forward to "sharing with students at Baxter what I'm learning here ... the legacy of HST professors will carry on to Baxter and [through its students] out to all the Latin American countries."

The Munguias are grateful for the community they've found here in Memphis and are eagerly anticipating serving God at the Baxter Institute but continue to recognize their future is in God's hands.

"You may think you have your plans all figured out, but God may have something different, better, planned for you."



# Thinking, Feeling, Behaving

*This article was inspired by a devotional given during Student Association week in chapel during spring 2012 semester.*

I moved to Memphis in August 2010 to begin my first semester at HST. Moving to a big city was not a problem for me because I grew up in Nashville, Tenn. But I was moving from Searcy, Ark., my home away from home for the last six years where I had made friends and built networks at Harding University. Memphis was intimidating not because it was big but because I knew only two or three people (in the whole city!) and had no prior experiences there.

However, once the semester started, I quickly realized I was at much more than just a graduate school. I knew the faculty would challenge me academically, but I did not know how much they would also welcome me into their homes. I knew I would learn from them as a student, but I had no idea how much I would be treated like a colleague and a peer. For me, the faculty, staff and students became another extension of the body of Christ. I have seen God's love and graciousness in everyone here and have been challenged to grow spiritually and academically like never before. Every faculty and staff member has encouraged me and pushed



me to succeed in doing what God is calling me to do.

This would be my message to anyone considering graduate education in ministry, counseling or theology: At HST, everyone is rooting for you to succeed in the ministry to which God has called you. We are all challenged to have deeper faith and to meet higher standards — in short, HST is a testing ground for integrated growth.

The apostle Peter succinctly describes this attitude in 1 Peter 3:8. After addressing certain groups (2:18-3:7), he commands the entire

church, "Finally, all of you, have unity of mind, sympathy, brotherly love, a tender heart, and a humble mind." In a simple chiasmus, Peter's instruction shapes the whole Christian life: how one thinks (unity of mind, humble mind); how one feels (sympathy, a tender heart); and how one behaves (brotherly love). In the same way, the instruction we receive at HST will shape us into effective ministers, counselors, preachers, and teachers for God's glory and his kingdom.

*Kevin Burr*

## Nations *continued from Page 1*

(the church) falls the privilege and responsibility of fulfilling Yahweh's commission to Israel. God calls the church to serve as a light to the nations (Matthew 5:14-16); it is "a royal priesthood" called

to proclaim the mighty acts of God to the whole world (1 Pet. 2:9).

This year at HST, we invite you and your congregations to join us as we probe the implications of this theme for

the world, the church, and for individual Christians. Visit us in chapel and for special events hosted throughout the school year.

*Dr. Dave Bland  
(dbland@hst.edu)*

## BRIEFS



*Dr. Evertt Huffard and Ephesus Conference speaker Dr. Dan Schowalter pose beside what Schowalter believes to be the temple Herod built in Caesarea Philippi. For more information, check out the excavation website at <http://www.carthage.edu/omrit/>*

### Textbook Services Is Changing

We have recently added a textbook link to the HST website menus which will help you order your textbooks through our Amazon program. HST will receive a percentage of the sale whenever you purchase any item through this link. For your convenience, the textbook link is in the top navigation bar of every page on the HST website. HST will no longer operate an onsite bookstore.

### Go Green!

Subscribe to *The Bridge* online: <http://hst.edu/about-us/the-bridge/>





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## FINAL WORD

# Learn More

Check out the following resources mentioned or related to topics in this issue of *The Bridge*:

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Holmes Road Church of Christ: <http://www.holmesroadchurch.com/>

Iglesia de Cristo Memphis: <http://www.iglesiamemphis.com/>

Millington Church of Christ: <http://www.millingtonchurchofchrist.com/>

Multiracial Congregations Project: [http://hrr.hartsem.edu/cong/research\\_multiracl.html](http://hrr.hartsem.edu/cong/research_multiracl.html)

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