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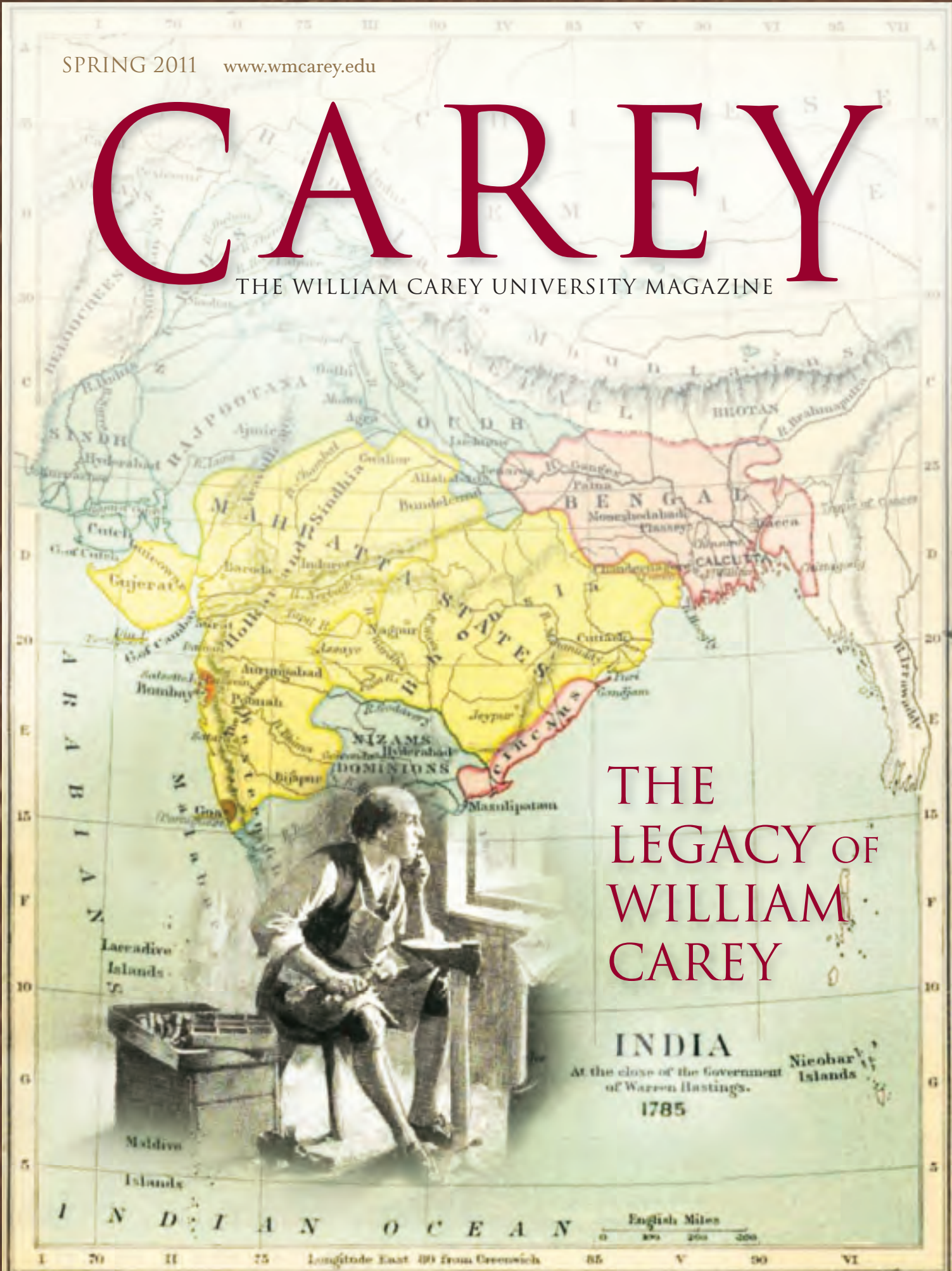
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# LETTERS FROM CAREY



As I write this letter, I am happy to report that William Carey University continues on a successful path toward excellence. I am heartened by the many achievements of our dedicated faculty, staff, and students and the generous support of our alumni and friends. Thanks to their efforts, William Carey is growing stronger each year.

With record enrollments each trimester this year, we continue to grow in academic excellence as well as numbers. The average ACT score for incoming freshmen this year is 23.6, well above the national average of 21.9 and the Mississippi average of 18.1. New programs are being added that raise the level of our reputation and meet the needs of our region, and our students continue to exhibit sensitivity to those needs around us. William Carey students are truly fulfilling our theme for the year: "Not to be served, but to serve" (Matt. 20:28).

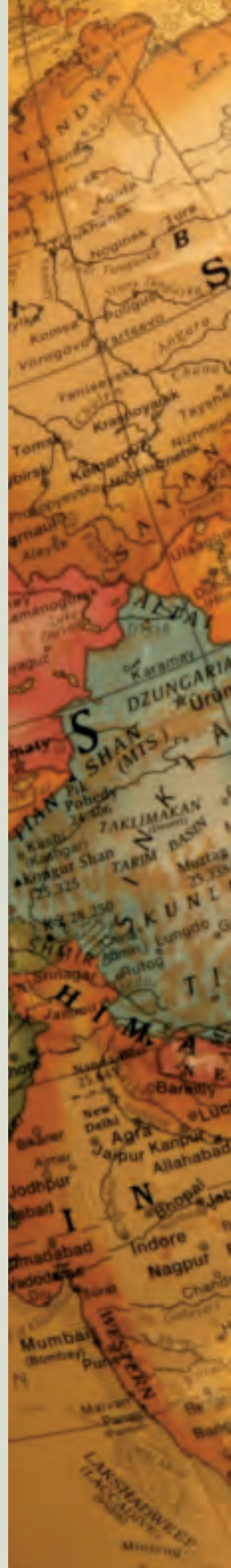
William Carey University will lead in the celebration of the 250th birthday of our namesake. Elsewhere in the magazine you will read about this remarkable man and his lasting contributions to our world. We invite you to participate in the upcoming events that will surround this celebration.

The greatest need of William Carey University is to increase our endowment in order to provide scholarships for qualified students. Because of difficult economic times, endowment earning is significantly less than it was several years ago, and that equates to a large reduction in earnings distribution from the endowment. We simply must work to make up this loss. Please consider establishing an endowed scholarship or contributing to a scholarship fund that already exists.

May God bless you for your generosity and your interest in William Carey University.

God Bless,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tommy King". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.



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# Celebrating the Life of William Carey, D.D. (1761-1834)

By Dr. Bennie Crockett

**B**orn into an Anglican family in 1761, William Carey became a cobbler, self-educated scientist and linguist, and Baptist minister from the English midlands.

He initiated the formation of the Baptist Missionary Society in 1792 with his watchword "Expect great things; attempt great things" and his pamphlet *An Enquiry into the Obligations of Christians to Use Means for the Conversion of the Heathens*. In 1793, along with his family and John Thomas, Carey journeyed to India for Christian mission work in Bengal, where he remained until his death in 1834 in Serampore.

The Serampore Mission (established in 1800) created scores of Christian mission stations throughout southern Asia where

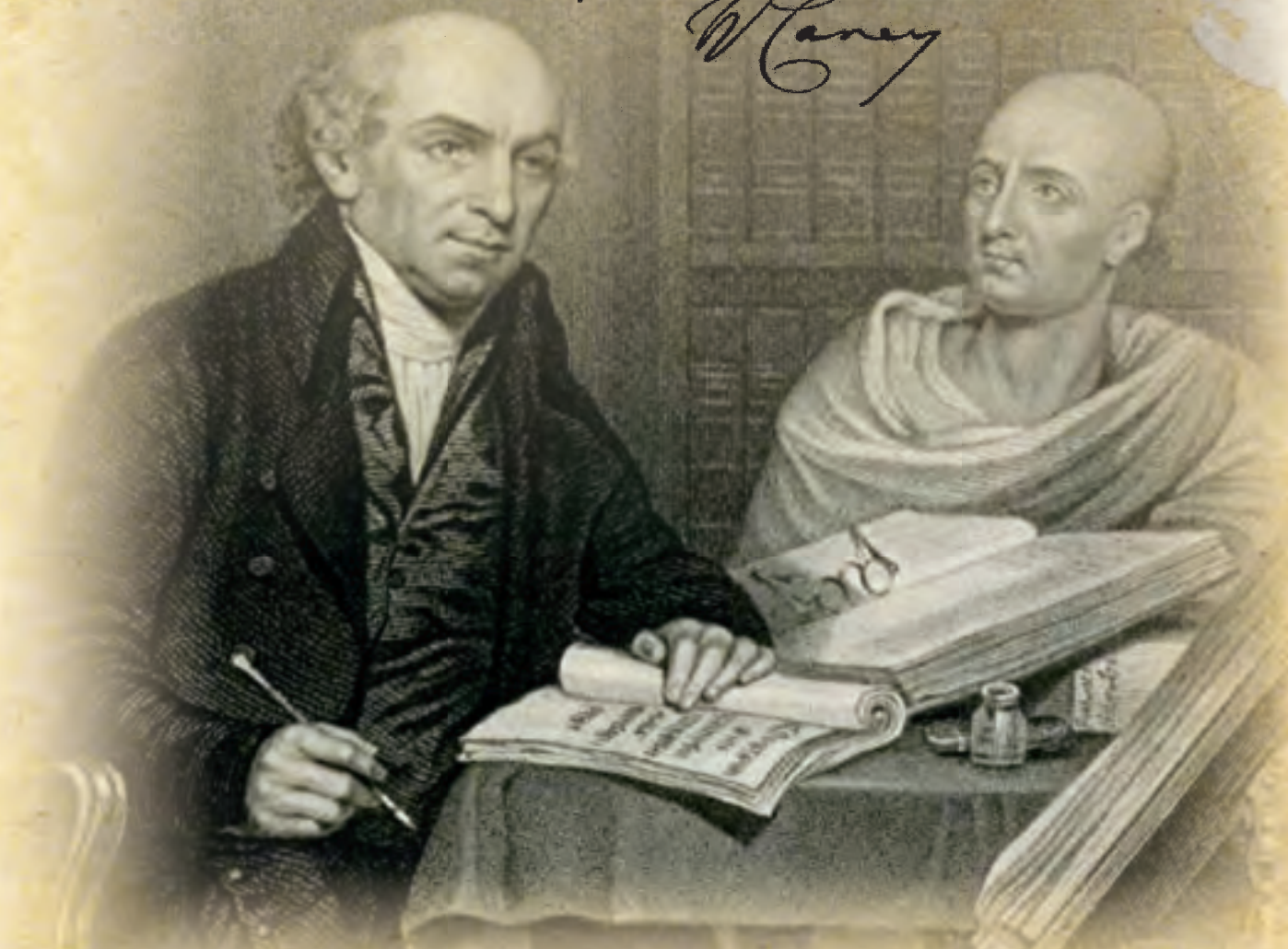
missionaries distributed numerous Bible translations, established churches, and led people to a relationship with Christ. With Joshua and Hannah Marshman, Carey pioneered the education of Indian natives, Christian ministers, and Indian women and girls; in 1818, the missionaries founded Serampore College. All of the missionaries campaigned against caste, infanticide, and *suttee* (widow-burning), but Carey had the singular honor in 1829 of translating Lord Bentinck's edict abolishing *suttee*.

Carey's missionary understanding prompted him to translate the scriptures and Indian literature, and publish Bibles, grammars, and dictionaries in such Indian languages as Bengali, Sanskrit, Hindi, Oriya, Marathi, and Punjabi. Carey's colleague and master printer William Ward managed the Serampore Mission Press (est. 1800) and printed all of the missionaries' work.

From 1801-1830, Carey was professor of Bengali, Sanskrit, and Marathi at Fort William College, Calcutta, a civil service college



I am very affly yours  
W. Carey



operated by the East India Company. At Fort William College, he worked with Indian scholars in translation, grammar development, and dictionary compilation. Recognizing his translation and linguistic work, Brown University awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity in 1806, the only degree he ever held.

Carey was an accomplished botanist and scientist. A lifelong collector of insects, birds, rocks,

shells, fauna, and flora, Carey wrote and published works on botany through the Serampore Mission Press. For his botanical work, the Linnaean Society of London named him a fellow in 1823, one of the highest scholarly honors in the early nineteenth century. Carey also established the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India in 1820 and India's first periodical, *The Friend of India*.

John Newton, author of the famous hymn "Amazing Grace," wrote of Carey, "I look to such a man with reverence. He is more to me than bishop or archbishop; he is an apostle." Following the command of God for a comprehensive mission to India, Carey captured the Christian meaning of the term "apostle"—someone sent out with Christ's purpose.

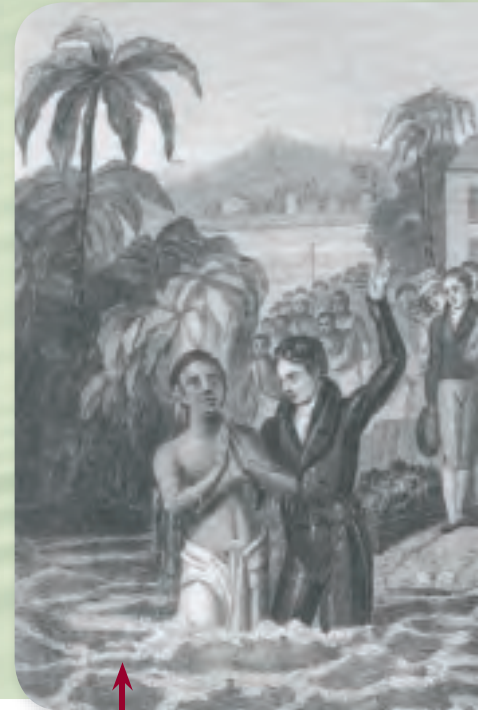
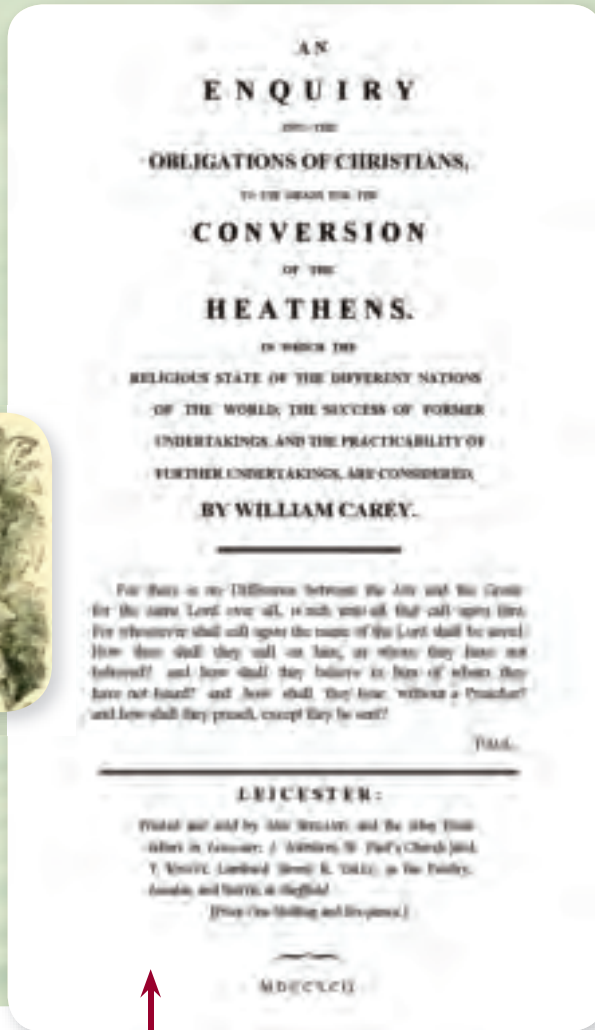
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# WILLIAM CAREY:

# Time

By Dr. Bennie Crockett



1761

Born August 17 into the Anglican Church, Paulerspury, Northamptonshire, England

1781

Married Dorothy Plackett

1783

John Ryland baptized Carey in the River Nene

1785

Received as a member and preached in Olney Baptist Church

1789

Pastor, Harvey Lane Baptist Church, Leicester, England

1792

*Enquiry* published

Delivered "Deathless Sermon" at Northamptonshire Baptist Association with "Expect great things; attempt great things"

Helped establish the "Particular Baptist Society for Propagating Gospel Among Heathen"

1793

Sailed to India; Mission work 250 miles north of Calcutta

1794

Peter Carey, age five, died

1800

Moved to Serampore and joined William Ward and Joshua and Hannah Marshman; Baptized first Indian convert Krishna Pal

1801

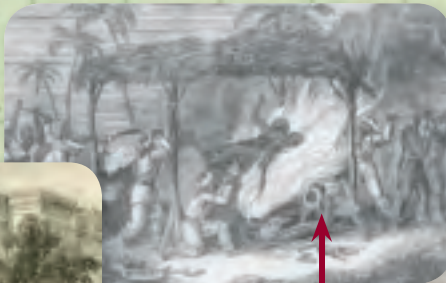
Bengali New Testament published

Appointed Professor of Bengali, Sanskrit, and Marathi, Fort William College, Calcutta

1804

First European to deliver a speech in Sanskrit in Calcutta

# Timeline



- 1806** Awarded Doctor of Divinity from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island
- 1806** Translated and published the Indian epic poem, *Ramayana*
- 1807** Dorothy Carey died
- 1808** Married Charlotte Rumohr
- 1809** Complete Bengali Bible published
- 1812** Fire destroyed the Mission Press including fonts, translations, and printed copies
- 1818** Established Serampore College, Serampore, India
- 1820** Established the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India, Calcutta
- 1821** Charlotte Rumohr Carey died
- 1823** Married Grace Hughes
- 1827** Awarded the title of Fellow, Linnaean Society, London
- 1827** Serampore College received Royal Charter of incorporation from the King of Denmark
- 1829** *Suttee* abolished by Lord Bentinck's Edict which Carey translated
- 1834** Died June 9, Serampore, India; Buried in the Mission Burial Ground, Serampore



WILLIAM CAREY:

# The Cobbler

By Dr. Myron Noonkester



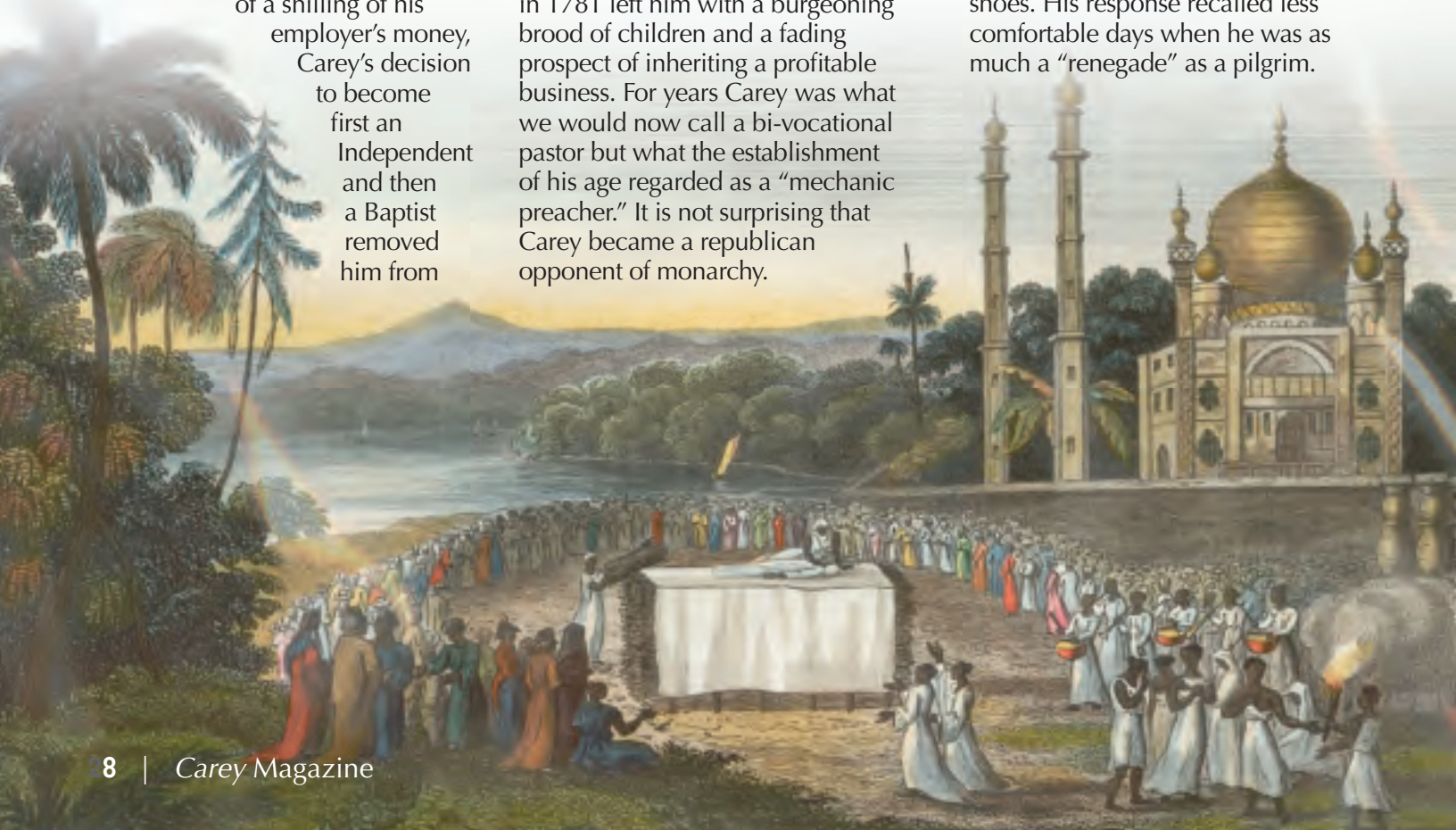
In 1763, two years after William Carey's birth, British victory over the French extended the British Empire across North America and into India, where Carey would become a missionary 30 years later. But imperial glory could not alter the humble prospects and constraints of a rigid social structure that left youthful Carey with few opportunities to escape poverty. Educated by his father who was parish clerk and schoolmaster, Carey had no university scholarship in prospect and so was fitted for trade as an apprentice cobbler. Stung by

guilt over misappropriation of a shilling of his employer's money, Carey's decision to become first an Independent and then a Baptist removed him from

parish society and consigned him to a Puritan, dissenting tradition that was barely tolerated by law and often scorned by members of the establishment in church and state. Though never imprisoned, Carey no doubt felt persecuted in the tradition of fellow Baptist John Bunyan. He also felt the scandal of manual labor. Critics later grouped him with "apostates from the loom and anvil." Even a friendly patron, determined to subsidize his continued studies as a pastor, had no high opinion of his abilities as a cobbler.

His association with the voluntarist, democratic Baptist political organization made him dangerous to the authorities, a fit subject for persecution and exclusion. Carey's marriage to Dorothy "Dolly" Plackett in 1781 left him with a burgeoning brood of children and a fading prospect of inheriting a profitable business. For years Carey was what we would now call a bi-vocational pastor but what the establishment of his age regarded as a "mechanic preacher." It is not surprising that Carey became a republican opponent of monarchy.

Poverty and persecution shaped Carey's commitment to social reform. He opposed slavery by boycotting sugar. Once in India as a missionary, he resisted the inequality of the caste system and fought to stop the practice of widow-burning, called suttee. Poverty had led Carey to a vision of society that promoted and was promoted by Christian notions of equality before God. During Carey's later years in India, when he was received in polite drawing rooms as the eminent Dr. Carey, his ears still burned at being complimented by a government official for rising from a shoe-maker to the status of a distinguished missionary and Orientalist. Carey insisted instead that he was not a maker of shoes but a mere cobbler or mender of shoes. His response recalled less comfortable days when he was as much a "renegade" as a pilgrim.





WILLIAM CAREY:

# The Cobbler

By Dr. Scott Hummel

William Carey University does not offer a cobbler major, but it does offer 61 undergraduate programs including majors, minors, and concentrations, 9 graduate programs, and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. Students come to Carey to prepare for a career, ranging from missionary to musician to medical doctor. Many Carey students are the first in their families to go to college.

William Carey attributed his numerous accomplishments to being a “plodder.” He consistently and diligently worked for the cause of Christ. William Carey University does not just provide academic content, but helps students reach their full potential through the values of hard work, discipline, and service.

William Carey’s humble origins taught him hard work and compassion for all people, regardless of their class or race. Before it took William Carey’s name, Mississippi Woman’s College was educating women before women

were allowed to vote. In 1965, the Board of Trustees of William Carey College took action that led to the voluntary acceptance of African-American students. With this action Carey became the first college in Mississippi and the first Baptist college in the tri-state area to voluntarily desegregate. In 1965, William Carey College welcomed Vermester Jackson Bester ('69) and Linda Williams Cross into the student body.

William Carey’s compassion and service is exhibited through the hundreds of Carey students volunteering thousands of hours of community service. Carey Scholars and the BSU tutor neighborhood students, nursing students serve at health fairs, and athletes support the American Heart Association through the Heartwalk.

William Carey spent his entire career as a bi-vocational minister, first as cobbler and pastor, then as an indigo factory manager and missionary, and finally as a professor and missionary. Continuing the bi-vocational tradition, the Dale Holloway Center for Bi-vocational Ministry, under the leadership of Dr. Brian Cleveland, is preparing the next generation of bi-vocational ministers. Students with any major can become a bi-vocational minister.

*Left to right: Vermester Jackson Bester '69 and Linda Williams from the 1966 Crusader yearbook*





# WILLIAM CAREY: The Scientist

By Dr. Myron Noonkester

The life of William Carey (1761-1834) witnessed an “Age of Improvement” resulting from advances in science and industry and an “Age of Atonement” arising from evangelical concern with redemption from sin. Yet Carey championed science in a fallen world because he regarded it as a “sublime mediation” on the Creator and creation.

Carey’s interest in science began in childhood when he collected and observed plants, birds, insects, and rocks. It developed further with his association with the Leicester Philosophical Institute during his pastorate at Harvey Lane, Leicester (1789-1793).

Carey’s one-way missionary journey to India in 1793 provided landscapes—physical, geographical and cultural—that transformed him, already a natural historian, into an Orientalist. The range of his scientific interests may be seen in his publication of an article in the *Friend of India* concerning the influence of sounds on elephants and lions. Working with colleagues William Roxburgh (1754-1815) and Nathaniel Wallich, Carey became a proponent of botany, forestry, agriculture, and medicine.

Employing his linguistic knowledge in the exposition of botany, he edited *Hortus Bengalensis* (1814) and *Flora Indica* (1820, 1824, 1832) according to classifications developed by the Swedish Lutheran botanist Carolus Linnaeus (1708-

1778). He read Curtis and Sowerby’s botanical magazines and, as part of a scientific network that stretched from his native Northamptonshire to India, traded seeds and shoots with gardeners and botanists across the world. At one time Dr. Carey’s garden in Serampore, a growing testimony to Carey’s cultural exchanges, employed no fewer than 50 gardeners. In 1834, joining other contributors who included Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams, he sent two plants, *diosma alba* and *illicium floridanum*, to an exhibition of the Royal Society of Agriculture and Botany, Ghent, Belgium. Several Indian plants are named for Carey, including *Careya Saulea* and *Crinum Careyanum*.

Carey and his colleagues helped to originate Indian industrialization in the form of the paper mill at Serampore (producer of famous ant-resistant paper), steam engines, and the Serampore Mission Press, run by his colleague William Ward. Carey also founded the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India and was an active member of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.

Carey taught botany, zoology, geology, and geography at Serampore College, founded for the purpose of teaching Indian literature and western science. Today, Carey’s collections of drawings and specimens of plants and animals reside at the Linnaean Society (of which he became a Fellow in 1823) and Kew Gardens in London.



Botanical Garden, Serampore, India



DR. CAREY'S WALL OF GARDEN, SERAMPORE

# WILLIAM CAREY: *The Scientist*

# Legacy

By Dr. Scott Hummel

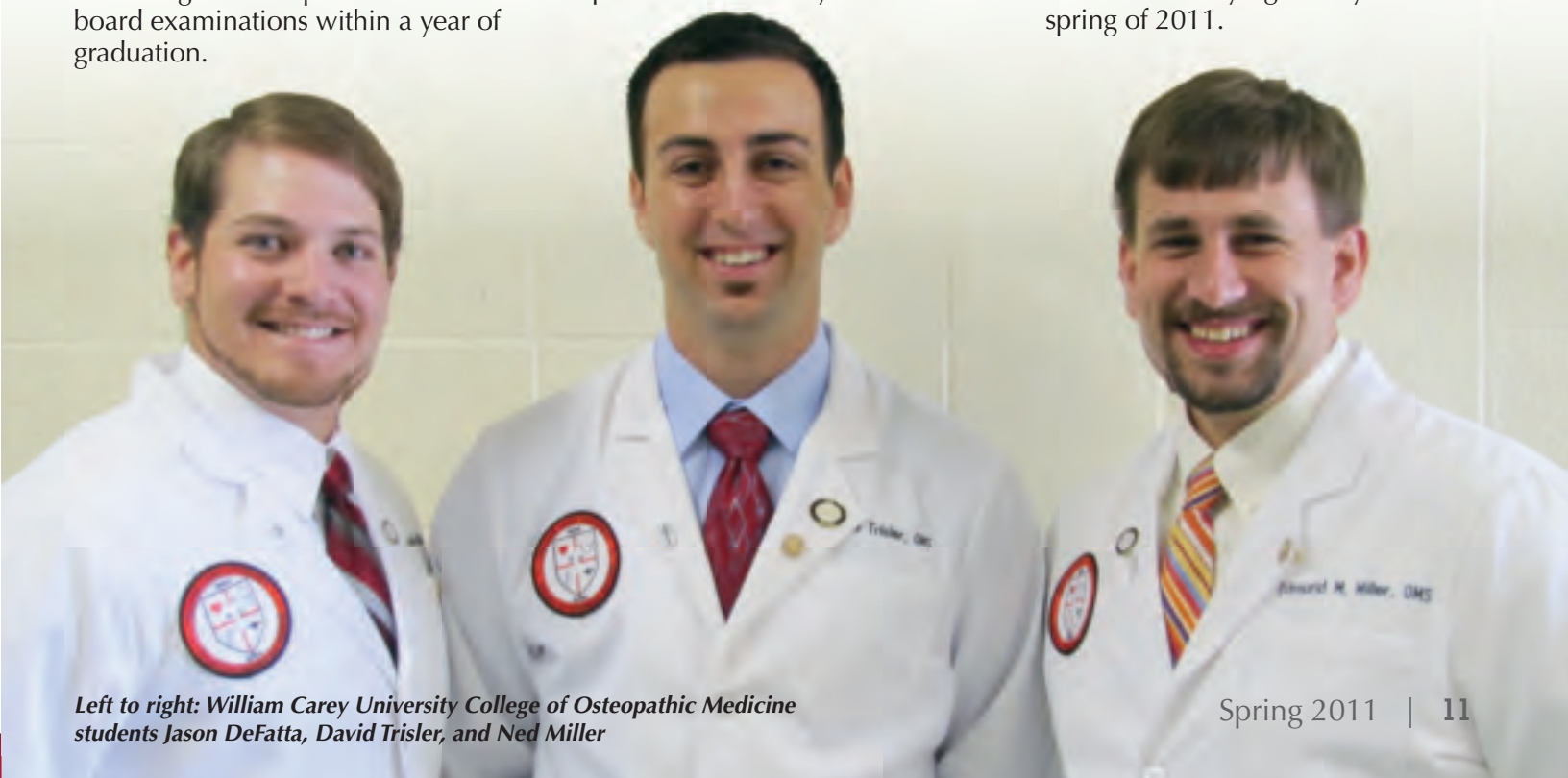
William Carey's love for his creator manifested itself in his scientific study of creation, so he would be excited by all of the science classes at William Carey University, including undergraduate programs in nursing, pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-engineering, psychology, physics, chemistry, and biology, as well as graduate programs in nursing, bio-medical, and the doctor of osteopathic medicine. For 42 years, William Carey University has had a strong nursing program. In fact, it is the only program offered on all three campuses. The nursing program has seen unprecedented growth of 73% the past five years. Fall 2010 saw 776 nursing students, a record, but the rapid growth has not come at the expense of quality. Last year 90% of nursing students passed the state board examinations within a year of graduation.

The establishment of the osteopathic medical school has started extremely well. All three buildings in the medical complex are completed, and the inaugural class of 108 students started in the fall of 2010. The medical complex has state-of-the-art facilities, technology, and laboratories. The impact of the medical school on healthcare in Mississippi will be tremendous.

William Carey liked to get his hands dirty as he worked with all his plants and gardens, so he would feel at home on Dr. Thomas Rauch's field biology trip to Tishomingo every summer or in the greenhouse which is currently being renovated. The spirit of hands-on exploration is exhibited in the student teaching, practicums, internships, and clinicals required of most Carey students. For

example, music therapy students spend numerous hours in treatment centers working directly with handicapped patients.

Study abroad programs get students out of the classroom into the real world. Dr. Daniel Browning's STEP program leads students to explore Israel, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Egypt, and Jordan. Cheryl Maqueda facilitates the Seville Program in Spain. Dr. Tim Glaze leads his missiology class to Peru. Recently established exchange programs with Linyi University in China have brought expert Chinese professors to campus while sending Carey professors to China. WCU students Heath Conner and Blake Hegstrom studied in Linyi in the winter, and Ame Karoly, Sam Adams, and Ben Adams are studying in Linyi in the spring of 2011.



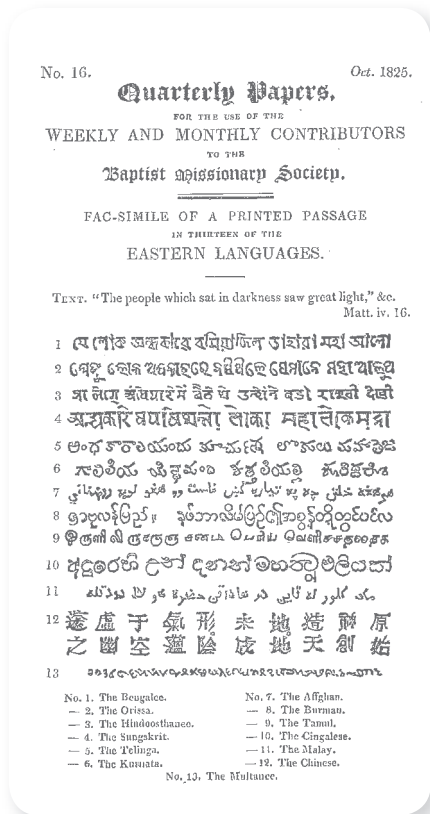
Left to right: William Carey University College of Osteopathic Medicine students Jason DeFatta, David Trisler, and Ned Miller



WILLIAM CAREY:

# The Bible Translator & Linguist

By Dr. Bennie Crockett



William Carey's literary contribution to Indian culture exceeds all expectations for a non-university educated cobbler from England. Self-educated with the help of friends and ministers, Carey worked with Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Dutch. In India, Carey initiated a flowering renaissance of vernacular Indian literature, which India recognized in 1993 on its special bicentenary stamp honoring Carey.

From the moment Carey sailed for India, he began learning Bengali, the vernacular of the Indian people of British Bengal. Upon arriving, Carey continued his study of Bengali and added Sanskrit, the ancient Indian language from which Carey believed all the languages of India derived. In honor of his Bible translations and grammar books, Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, awarded Carey the Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) degree in 1806.

*The Bengali Bible* (New Testament, 1801; entire Bible, 1809) was the crowning achievement of Carey's missionary life. Added to Bengali, Carey translated the Bible into Sanskrit, Hindi, Oriya, and Marathi. In 1827, Carey said, "The translation of the Sacred Scriptures into the languages of the East is the work which has from the commencement of the Mission most of all occupied

my time and attention."

Along with his Serampore colleagues, Joshua Marshman and William Ward, and native Indian pundits (scholars), Carey produced Christian scripture translations in numerous oriental languages and dialects. These included Assamese, Chinese, Sikh, Pashto or Afghani, Gujarati, Kashmiri, Kanauji, Lahnda, Malay, Nepali, Punjabi, Telugu, Urdu, and Vikanera.

Beginning in 1801, Carey received an appointment as a professor of Sanskrit, Bengali, and Marathi in Fort William College, which the East India Company operated in Calcutta. Through the Serampore Mission Press, Carey published groundbreaking works of grammar for Sanskrit (1806), Marathi (1808), Punjabi (1812), and Bengali (1818) and dictionaries for Marathi (1810) and Bengali (1817).

Carey and Marshman published Valmiki's Ramayana, a Sanskrit epic poem of 24,000 verses containing Hindu philosophical, devotional, and moral advice. Other vernacular works Carey published are the *Kathopakathan* (*Colloquies*, 1801, 1806, 1817, in which he presented everyday Bengali conversations with an English translation) and *Itihasamala*, or *A Collection of Stories in the Bengalee Language* (1812).

# WILLIAM CAREY: The Bible Translator & Linguist

By Dr. Scott Hummel

William Carey's example of Bible translation and scholarship has inspired generations of faculty and students. As many religion majors have learned over the years, Bible professors such as Drs. Stewart, Clawson, Crockett, and Caldwell have carried on the tradition of Bible translation by introducing their students to Greek and Hebrew.

Carey professors not only teach well, they contribute to their academic fields through publications and professional societies. For example, Dr. Carol Jones, associate professor of psychology and director of psychology at WCU-Tradition is the president-elect of the American Association of State Counseling Boards. This year, Cheryl Maqueda, assistant professor of Spanish, was elected president of the Mississippi chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and Yohanna Jimenez, adjunct professor of Spanish, was elected Mississippi Foreign Language Association president. Furthermore, Dr. Ellen Elder, the director of Carey Institute of Fine Arts and an assistant professor of music, was recently elected president of the Hattiesburg Music Teachers League and vice president for collegiate and national competitions of the MMTA. Dr. Lisa Cummings, associate professor of psychology at WCU-Tradition, was named as the Clinical Mental Health Counselor of the Year by the Mississippi Counseling Association. Dr. Linda Gannon Mucha, assistant professor of education at WCU-Tradition campus, recently published a book entitled *Chuckie and Other*

*Gifted Children: Understanding and Advocating for the Gifted Child.* Dr. Karen Juneau, assistant professor and chair of career and technical education at WCU-Tradition, had her most recent book, entitled *Engineering Drawing Problems: Workbook Series First Edition to Accompany Technical Drawing with Engineering Graphics*, published in January 2011. Dr. Lorie Fulton, assistant professor of language and literature, had her first book, entitled *William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier Tradition*, published in January 2011. Sue DeLaune, assistant professor of nursing, was the lead author of the nursing textbook, *Fundamentals of Nursing: Standards and Practice*. Dr. Scott Hummel, vice president for advancement and church relations, had his article "The Significance of a Name" published in the Winter 2010-2011 issue of *Biblical Illustrator*, and Drs. Daniel Browning and Daniel Caldwell, both professors of religion, had their articles, "Susa in the Days of Queen Esther" and "A City Under Siege," published in the Spring 2011 issue of *Biblical Illustrator*.

Carey professors are recognized for their scholarly accomplishments. Dr. Randall Harris, professor of biology, and chemistry major Berquin Feese, of Purvis, have been

selected as HEADWAE recipients for 2011 and were recognized by the Mississippi Legislature at a luncheon in February. History professor Dr. Milton Wheeler has been named as the 2010 Mississippi Humanities Teacher of the Year for WCU. Dr. Wheeler presented a lecture entitled, "International Travel as a Means of Teaching the Humanities: A Personal Perspective."

Scholarship on campus is enhanced through special lectures such as Sanford Subash Bhowmik's address for the annual Carey Lecture. Bhowmik and his wife, Maryana, have served as missionaries establishing and training churches for nearly three decades. Maryana's great, great grandfather was converted to Christianity and baptized by William Carey. The Christian Leadership Lectures and the monthly honors *colloquia* also bring leaders and scholars to campus.

Great professors produce great students, so not surprisingly, William Carey University has produced more Rotary Ambassadorial Scholars than every other university in Mississippi combined. Neither is it surprising that the William Carey University speech and debate team won first place overall at the Red River Tournament hosted by Louisiana State University at Shreveport on November 4, 2010.



# WILLIAM CAREY: The Missionary

By Dr. Bennie Crockett



In 1792, William Carey, an English Baptist pastor, wrote a pamphlet, *An Enquiry into the Obligations of Christians to Use Means for the Conversion of the Heathens*, which helped to establish the foundations of the modern missionary movement. He wrote, "What a heaven will it be to see the many myriads of poor heathens . . . who by their labours have been brought to the knowledge of God. . . . Surely it is worth while to lay ourselves out with all our might, in promoting the cause, and kingdom of Christ."

On May 30, 1792, Carey preached in the Northampton Baptist Association. Arguing for the urgency of Christian missionary outreach to all people, Carey presented his missionary vision and watchword "expect great things; attempt great things" based on Isaiah 54:2-3. Carey praised and idealized early Christian missionaries such as John Eliot, David Brainerd, Bartholomäus Ziegenbalg, John Wesley, and the Moravians.

On October 2, 1792, in Kettering, England, Carey and several colleagues formed the Particular Baptist Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Amongst the Heathen, later renamed the Baptist Missionary Society. The society agreed to send John Thomas and Carey to India as missionaries. On June 13, 1793, in the vessel *Kron Princess Maria*, they sailed and arrived in Calcutta, November 11, 1793. Carey never returned to England.

After arriving in India, Carey and Thomas encountered opposition from the British East India Company. Moving north of Calcutta, Carey managed an Indigo factory while learning Bengali and translating the Bible. In January, 1800, Carey and his family joined Joshua and Hannah Marshman and William Ward in Serampore, a Danish village, near Calcutta. In December of 1800, Carey baptized Krishna Pal, his first Indian convert, in the Ganges near Serampore.

Until his death in 1834, Carey shared the Christian message with Indians of all social and economic classes. Through sermons, Bible translations, social improvement, and education, Carey saw day laborers, women, children, and

Brahmins (upper caste) come to a saving knowledge of Christ. His missionary methods of immersion into languages and native culture and living a consistent Christian witness to Scripture, doctrinal fidelity, and moral integrity proved highly effective.



# WILLIAM CAREY: **The Missionary**

## Legacy

*By Dr. Scott Hummel*

With the “Father of Modern Missions” as our namesake, it is no wonder that William Carey University has prepared hundreds of ministers and missionaries who are serving around the country and world. Dr. Kevin Shearer ('80) said, “My education at William Carey was

foundational for my entire ministry—first, for our pastoral ministries in Mississippi, and ultimately, for our missionary career in Peru. The courses I studied became a framework for courses I taught in both the Baptist Bible Institute of Arequipa, Peru and the Lima Baptist Theological Seminary. I greatly appreciate the course content and the professors who taught me at Carey.”

Over the years, William Carey University has sent mission teams all around the world to countries such as China, India, England, Russia, Macedonia, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, and Chile. William Carey University Baptist Student Union summer missionaries have taken the Gospel to even more corners of the world, such as the Philippines, Malaysia, Mali, Israel, and Nepal. Just this year, seven Carey students spent their Christmas break in China, nursing faculty and students went to Honduras with Baptist Medical and Dental International, Carpenter’s Wood sang and ministered in Brazil, and a team of Carey students and staff ministered in Kenya. The Missions Plaza, located in the heart of the Hattiesburg campus, displays bricks of alumni, students, faculty, and staff who have served in international missions.

Dr. Tim Glaze, the Baptist Student Union director and William Carey Endowed Chair of Missions, established a missions minor in 2009. The missions minor prepares students for mission work by providing the biblical and theological bases for missions, sensitizing students to cross cultural contexts, and giving real world missions experience. Each spring trimester, Dr. Glaze leads a missions class to Peru to flesh out all they have learned.

Carey students also serve much closer to home with mission trips within the United States and local community service. Living out the theme this year, “Not to be served... but to serve,” Carey students have worked on numerous community service projects such as tutoring neighborhood students and working on construction and beautification projects. As a result, William Carey University has been recognized by the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll the past two years. In light of the extensive mission work done by Carey students, the North American Mission Board presented William Carey University with the Courts Redford Award for Excellence in Student Missionary Deployment.



*Left to right: Wendy Wells ('10) and Stephanie Pendergrass, sophomore social sciences major, on a mission trip in Peru*



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# Life and Work of William Carey, D.D. (1761-1834)

By Dr. Myron Noonkester

The Center for Study of the Life and Work of William Carey, D. D. (1761-1834) began in the summer of 2000 when Co-directors Bennie R. Crockett, Jr., and Myron C. Noonkester became intrigued by the possibilities of researching Carey's life and work. Among the Center's first acquisitions were the postage stamp and first-day cover issued by the Indian government to honor Carey in 1993.

Today the Center begins its second decade of operation committed to promoting an understanding of the accomplishments of William Carey in Britain and India. The Center has joined the ranks of the world's most significant repositories of information regarding Carey, Baptist history, missionary history, and British India.

Over 1.5 million persons from 167 countries on all continents (including, apparently, Antarctica!) have used the Center's extensive web site ([www.wmcarey.edu/carey](http://www.wmcarey.edu/carey)). The Center carries the "five-star, essential rating" awarded by the Australian-based Asian Studies Monitor.

On May 3, 2006, the Center opened its permanent home in Donnell Hall. Much of the initial exhibit, *Beyond Expectation, William Carey Revealed...*, remains on display and contains 130 items, a sampling of the collections housed in Donnell Hall, arranged in five categories: Bible Translator, Missionary, Linguist, Social Reformer, and Scientist. The Center has provided support for instructional programs at William

Carey University and offered use of source materials to local churches, Christian mission enthusiasts, students of all ages, scholars, and international researchers. The Center is open Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., and tours are available.

#### The Center's collections include:

- Many period manuscripts, books, maps, prints, botanical and engraved prints, coins, medals, stamps, and a tea infuser
- About forty editions of Serampore Press Bible translations and Carey's 1766 childhood spelling dictionary
- Joshua Marshman's *Clavis Sinica: Elements of Chinese Grammar* in a rare edition owned by Caleb Cushing, one of the earliest American diplomats to China
- William Ward's *A View of the History, Literature, and Religion of the Hindoos* and David Brainerd's *Journal Among the Indians*
- The Baptist Missionary Society's Periodical Accounts and bound volumes of *The Boston Recorder*, the earliest religious periodical in America

Additionally, the Center's microfilm copies of Baptist Missionary Society records (1792-1914) provide a significant resource for missionary, historical, and theological researchers. Acquisitions are ongoing and have recently included a massive collection of Indian missionary materials in German and a rare edition of Carey's *Grammar of the Mahratta Language*.

## Commemorative Candles



In celebration of the 250th birthday of William Carey and the 40th anniversary of the Miss Carey Pageant, WCU is selling two jar candles uniquely suited to the university. These candles feature as their primary fragrance scents derived from botanicals and florals particular to William Carey and India. The proceeds from these sales will be divided between the Miss William Carey University Scholarship Pageant and the Center for Study of the Life and Work of William Carey.

"Seramphore" (brown) combines bay, fern, cinnamon, sandalwood, and smoke. "Carey Indigo" (blue) uses indigo, orchid, and ylang-ylang, with hints of sandalwood and eucalyptus. Each candle costs \$14 and will be available for sale at homecoming. Candles may also be ordered by emailing the fragrance and quantity to Dr. Allison Chestnut, Miss Carey Pageant sponsor, at [achestnut@wmcarey.edu](mailto:achestnut@wmcarey.edu).

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## Thursday, April 14

- 7:00 p.m. School of Music Spring Concert  
*Smith Auditorium*
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre Performance:  
"Wait Until Dark"  
*Tatum Theatre, General Admission \$10, senior citizens \$8, non-Carey students and faculty \$5, free to Carey students, pay at the door*

## Friday, April 15

- 8:00 a.m. Carey Classic Golf Tournament  
*Shadow Ridge Golf Club, \$65.00/person includes golf cart, range balls, lunch, and gift bag. Register individually or in teams of 2 or 4 by Monday, April 11. Call 601-318-6175 or 601-318-6178 or email nferrand@wmcarey.edu or dodom@wmcarey.edu*
- Noon 50-Year Alumni Luncheon  
*Wilkes Dining Hall, registration at 11:30 a.m., \$12*
- 4:30 p.m. Jenkins-Chastain Alumni Reunion  
*Thomas Business Building, Glass Room*
- 6:00 p.m. Carey Baseball vs. Spring Hill and Homecoming Court Presentation  
*Kennedy Sports Complex, free to alumni with name badge*
- 6:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet  
*Alumni Hall of Fame Awards Ceremony Wilkes Dining Hall, registration at 6:15 p.m., \$15*
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre Performance:  
"Wait Until Dark"  
*Tatum Theatre, General Admission \$10, senior citizens \$8, non-Carey students and faculty \$5, free to Carey students, pay at the door*
- 8:00 p.m. Backstage Coffee House  
*Smith Auditorium, free to all alumni (alumni and students will perform)*
- 8:00 p.m. Café du Monde with musician Coffey Anderson  
*Common Grounds, Student Event*

# Homecoming Schedule

# 2011

April 14, 15, & 16

## Saturday, April 16

- 1:00 p.m. Carey Baseball vs. Spring Hill  
*Kennedy Sports Complex, free to alumni with name badge*
- 2:00 p.m. Soccer Games:  
Women's Team vs. Alumni  
Men's Team vs. Alumni  
*Register at soccer fields*
- 3:00 p.m. Poetry Read  
*Common Grounds Coffee House, free to alumni*
- 4:30 p.m. Cafeteria open for supper  
*Wilkes Dining Hall, \$6*
- 5:00 p.m. 10 Year Class Reunions:  
2001, 1991, 1981, 1971  
*Thomas Business Building, free to alumni*
- 5:30 p.m. Rotary Ambassadorial  
Scholars Reunion Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre Performance:  
"Wait Until Dark"  
*Tatum Theatre, General Admission \$10, senior citizens \$8, non-Carey students and faculty \$5, free to Carey students, pay at the door*
- 10:00 a.m. Children's Character Brunch  
*Wilkes Dining Hall, Children's brunch with Ariel, Little Red Riding Hood, a Crusader, Prince Charming, Robin Hood and other characters. \$5 per child, includes brunch and photos with characters. Free for parents. Pay at the door.*
- 10:00 a.m. School of Music Brunch  
*Free to School of Music Alumni Don Odom's Home: 123 Seventeen Place, Hattiesburg, MS 39402*
- 10:00 a.m. Tennis Match: Students vs. Alumni  
*Register at Tennis Courts*
- 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Carey Carnival  
*Activities Include: Rock Wall, Prize Cage, Face Painting, Dunkin' Booth, Slides and Jumpers, Smoothie King, Popcorn & Cotton Candy*
- 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Crawfish Boil/Cookout  
*The Quad, registration, \$10*



## Cindy Hill Cofield named WCU's New Alumni Director

**Cindy Hill Cofield**, a 1983 graduate of the William Carey University Winters School of Music, was named the new director of alumni relations in February. Cindy has served the university throughout the years as an alumni council member, assisting with homecoming activities, and until she accepted the alumni director position, she worked as records specialist for the WCU office of the registrar. She and her husband have operated Cofield Cabinetry and Cofield Homes where she served as vice president.

While a student at Carey, Cindy served on the Student Government Association (SGA) as commissioner of entertainment. She was a member of

the Carey Chorale, Carpenter's Wood, Delta Omicron, and the Baptist Student Union. During her senior year, Cindy was elected homecoming queen, Miss William Carey College, and senior beauty.

Cindy's daughter, Lacey Cofield Bolling, also attended William Carey's School of Music where she was involved in the Carey Chorale, Carpenter's Wood, Delta Omicron, and was a National Association of Teachers of Singing winner. Cindy's younger daughter, Jessica Cofield, graduated from WCU in May 2010 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. Jessica served as the SGA president, received the



Jenkins-Chastain Citizenship Award, and was named a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar. Cindy's son, Logan, is a freshman, and her husband, Randall, is also taking classes at Carey.

## William Carey University Student Foundation: *Moving Forward by Giving Back*

**By Jessica Cofield, '10, Student Foundation Sponsor**

William Carey University has established a foundation on campus to raise money for scholarships. The

Student Foundation is a campus organization comprised of current students whose mission is to promote, facilitate, and perpetuate the philanthropic spirit among the WCU student community. In short, it is a group of students serving students by raising money for scholarships.

In November of 2010, the Student Foundation set a goal to raise \$10,000 by May 2011, and we are pleased to announce that over \$14,000 has been raised as of February 2011. William Carey University would like to thank the alumni who have given to help establish its first student foundation.

The Student Foundation is looking

for dedicated Carey alumni to help reach our new goal of \$20,000 by May 2011. As the costs of a university education continue to rise, scholarships become even more important. Please help a current student fulfill his or her goal to graduate by giving to the Student Foundation.

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**Left to right: Courtney Daley (Secretary), Anton Haggloff (Treasurer), Nafiyah Younes (President) and Chelsey Maywalt (Vice-President)**

*“... You must hold the ropes.”*

On the night William Carey accepted his call to be a missionary to India he said, “I will go down, but remember that you must hold the ropes.”

William Carey was courageous and faithful to his call, but he would not have been able to go to India and establish his mission work if not for all those “holding the ropes.” Will you hold the ropes by praying and offering financial support for William Carey University students as they prepare for their call through education?

To give online visit [www.wmcarey.edu/GivingtoCarey](http://www.wmcarey.edu/GivingtoCarey) or send your gift to the Office for Advancement, William Carey University, Box 141, Hattiesburg, MS 39401. For more information about giving to Carey, call Dr. Scott Hummel at 601-318-6497 or email [scott.hummel@wmcarey.edu](mailto:scott.hummel@wmcarey.edu).

# Art Student Wins Award

at 2011 Mississippi Collegiate Art Competition



*"Classroom" by Skoti Newsum*

Four William Carey University art students were juried into the 2011 Mississippi Collegiate Art Competition Exhibition, which is a collection of 200 paintings, drawings, and art objects chosen from work submitted by college and university students around the state. One WCU student, **Skoti Newsum**, received the Juror's Award designating superior achievement in the drawing category of the competition for her piece entitled, "Community of Artists." Newsum is a senior art major from Hurley, and last year she won Best in Show overall for her charcoal piece entitled "Classroom."

The other three students whose pieces were chosen for the exhibit are Brandy Moorman, Anastasia Khabirova, and Dean Mattina. This year the exhibition and art competition was hosted

by the Mississippi University for Women's (MUW) art and design department. Moorman, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., entered her landscape painting "Midday Park" and her drawing "Peppers" in the exhibit. Moorman is a double major in art and English, and she works with Iris Easterling in the Sarah Gillespie Museum of Art on WCU's Hattiesburg campus. Khabirova, a junior from Moscow, Russia, also had two pieces in the exhibit; one entitled "Tango," the other, "Memories." She completed a degree in textile design at the Faberge Art Institute before coming to study at Carey on a tennis scholarship. Mattina's piece, "Body Type," was originally an assignment in his typography class at WCU. Mattina, a senior from Ocean Springs, studies art with a concentration in graphic design at WCU-Tradition.

WCU Faculty and Students Presented at

## Mississippi Philological Association Conference

One faculty member, one staff member, and six students from William Carey University presented their work at the 2011 Mississippi Philological Association (MPA) annual conference February 18 and 19 at Jackson State University. Dr. Allison Chestnut, associate professor of language and literature, presented her essay, "Sally Poker Sash, Emily Grierson and the Spinster's Guide to Subversive Citizenship." Dr. Chestnut has been on the faculty at WCU for 18 years and teaches a variety of literature and writing classes.

Jeanna Graves ('94), the administrative assistant for the department of theatre and communication and a graduate student, presented "Eco-critical Analysis of Poe's The Fall of the House of Usher." Graves has worked at WCU for 15 years.

Students who presented their work at MPA are Thomas Duke of Florence; Sarah Etheridge of Hattiesburg; Berquin Feese of Purvis; Leslie Susan Hammond of Mendenhall; Angelia Logan of Petal; and Deanna Roberts of Meridian.

# Theatre Students Win Awards

## at Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival

William Carey University theatre students participated in the Region IV Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF) in Daytona Beach, Fla., February 1-5, and two of the students received special honors. Chase Anderson of Purvis won the Meritorious Achievement in a First Design and was named Honorable Mention for the Barbizon Award for Theatrical Design Excellence in Scenery. Amber Mauldin, a senior from Columbia, Miss., won the Alcone Company Makeup Design Award for the second year in a row. She will be one of the eight students competing at the 2011 KCACTF National Festival in Washington, D.C., on April 18-23. Mauldin won for her make-up design for the WCU production of *Flying Crows*.

More than 600 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. are involved in KCACTF, and the festivals give the theatre students an opportunity to showcase their work and receive assessment and awards. KCACTF is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, Dr. Gerald and Paula McNichols Foundation, The Honorable Stuart Bernstein and Wilma E. Bernstein, the Kennedy Center Corporate Fund, and the National Committee for the Performing Arts.



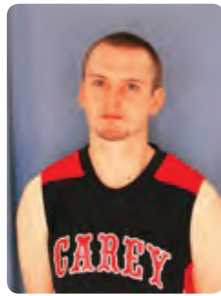
*Standing left: Casey Rowe, a senior theatre major from Starkville, discusses his design work with adjudicators at the Region IV Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival held in Daytona, Fla., in February.*

## Two William Carey University Students Receive the

# David M. Hallbrook Award



**Anna Ard**



**Liam Openshaw**

**Anna Ard and Liam Openshaw** are among over 50 students across the state to be awarded the David M. Halbrook Award. The Halbrook Award was established by former Mississippi Representative David Halbrook and his brothers in honor of their parents and is awarded to student athletes who excel

in academics, leadership, and community service.

Liam, a graduate student from Whitchurch, England, is a guard for the WCU men's basketball team. He completed his undergraduate degree in education in May 2010 and is currently working on his master's degree in secondary education. Liam is a 2004 graduate of Hattiesburg High School where he received the McDonald's Shield for Contribution to Basketball. While at WCU, he has served two years as a Resident Assistant, one year as a Resident Director, and is currently serving

as the Men's Area Coordinator. Liam is actively involved with his church, Crossroads Baptist Church in Wiggins, Miss.

Anna is a senior pre-med student from Louisville, Miss. She is a transfer student from the University of North Ala., and a 2007 graduate of Winston Academy. Anna is pitching for her second year on the Crusader's softball team. She volunteers her time at her dad's medical clinic in Louisville during the summer. On February 12, 2011, Anna pitched a perfect game no hitter against Indiana Southeast.

# William Carey University Faculty and Student Honored

William Carey University's **Dr. Randall Harris**, associate professor of biology, and chemistry major **Berquin Feese** are among 68 outstanding faculty and students from 34 Mississippi public and private universities and colleges to receive special recognition from the Mississippi Legislature during the Higher Education Appreciation Day – Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE) program.

Established in 1988, HEADWAE honors individual academic achievement and the overall contribution to the state's public and private institutions of higher learning. The 2010-2011 Appreciation Day, hosted by the Legislature in Jackson, was held on February 3, 2011. On that day, the

honorees were invited to the State Capitol where they were welcomed by Lieutenant Governor Phil Bryant, recognized in each chamber of the Legislature, and honored at a luncheon.

Dr. Randall Harris is an associate professor of biology and microbiology in the College of Osteopathic Medicine at William Carey University. He received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in microbiology and immunology. Harris worked as an adjunct professor of biology at the University of Southern Mississippi before coming to WCU as an assistant professor of biology. In 2001, he was awarded tenure at WCU.

Berquin Feese is a senior chemistry major, mathematics minor



Left to right: Dr. Randall Harris and Berquin Feese

from Purvis and a WCU Scholar. He is also the 2009 Doyle and Dave Ann Wheat Scholarship in Science recipient, a scholarship awarded to deserving students majoring in the sciences. In 2010, Feese participated in a ten-week intensive undergraduate research program, "Training and Experimentation in Computational Biology," at the University of Pittsburgh.



## Shelby Lynn Ryals named *Miss William Carey University*

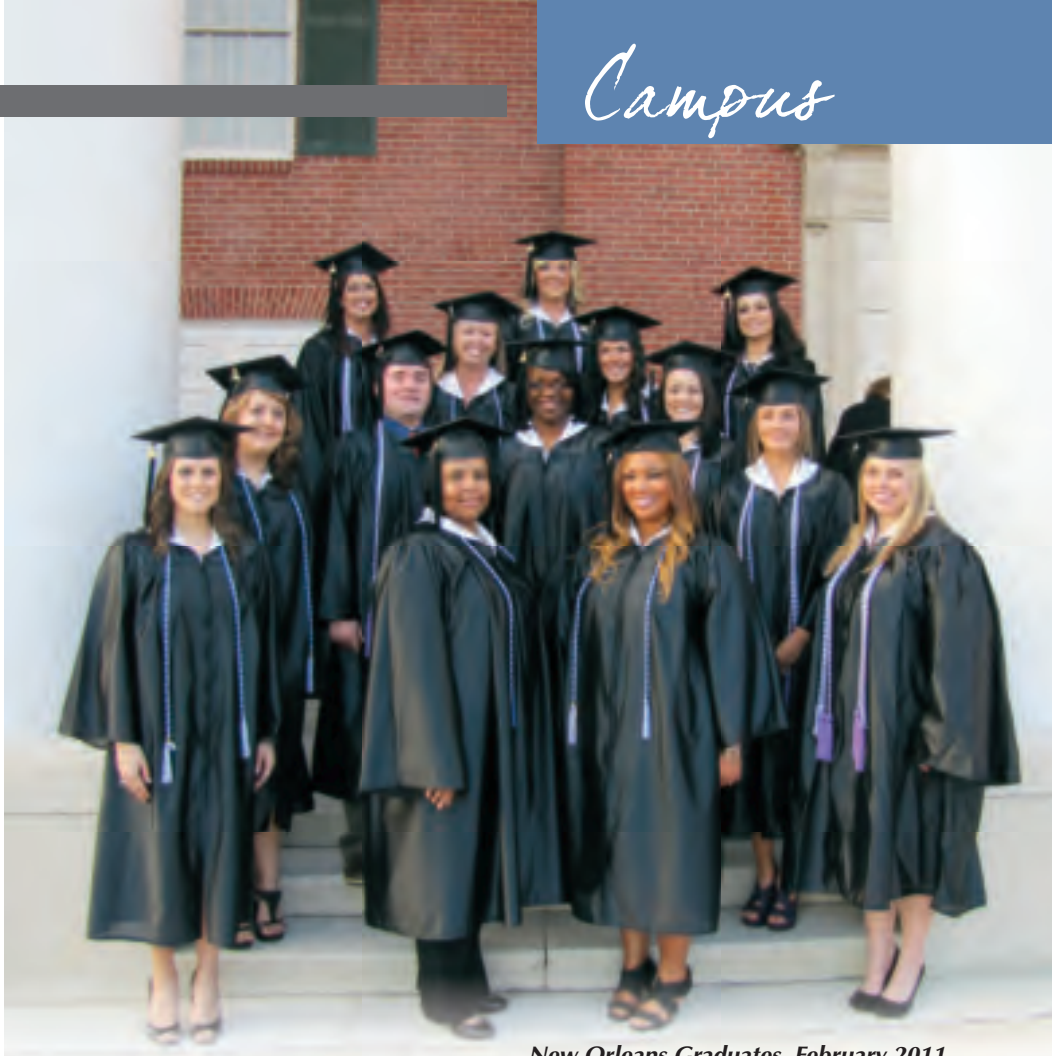
The 2011 Miss William Carey University Scholarship Pageant took place on October 7, 2010, in Smith Auditorium in Thomas Fine Arts Center. Ten young ladies competed for the title. Pre-med biology major Shelby Ryals of Sumrall was crowned Miss William Carey University 2011 and will compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in July 2011 in Vicksburg. This year marked the 40th anniversary for the Miss Carey pageant.

## Updates from TRADITION

When William Carey University at Tradition opened in August 2009, the campus had only 255 parking spaces and approximately 750 students enrolled. WCU-Tradition immediately began to see an increased enrollment, and by the summer of 2010, additional parking was needed. To meet this growing demand, 102 additional parking spaces have been added.

The students, faculty, and staff of WCU-Tradition continue to support the community through various outreaches. During the fall of 2010, the BSU participated in Operation Christmas Child, sponsored each year by Samaritan's Purse to bring presents to children around the world at Christmas. Carey students collected 147 gift-filled shoe boxes that were delivered to the Gulf Coast Baptist Association to be included with other boxes collected along the coast.

Also, the BSU, SGA and Student Nurses Association at WCU-Tradition held the second annual Fall Festival on November 13, 2010. The festival featured food, fun, and games for the nearly 250 attendees.



*New Orleans Graduates, February 2011*

# Graduation on the New Orleans Campus

On February 18, 2011, in the chapel of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary (NOBTS), degrees were granted to students from William Carey University's New Orleans campus. Dr. Jerry Barlow, dean of graduate studies at NOBTS, provided the commencement address. The Bachelor of Science in nursing degree and the Bachelor of General Studies degree were awarded.

"The faculty and staff of Carey in New Orleans were privileged to experience the graduation of 20 students who have met our high standards," said Dr. Marilyn

Cooksey, professor of nursing and associate dean of the New Orleans campus. "These students will assume positions in their communities where they will be fine representatives of the mission of William Carey University and the School of Nursing."

In 1968, WCU merged with the Mather School of Nursing in New Orleans, which was situated at Southern Baptist Hospital, and in February of 2005, the faculty and staff moved into a new location on the campus of NOBTS. Graduation ceremonies are held in February and August of each year.



**ABOVE:** James Harris, freshman pre-med major; Kobi Easterling, junior religion major; Cannie McLemore, senior social sciences major; Chris Douglas, senior religion major; and Robin Burkhalter, senior history major, inspect the rock-cut remains of the ancient harbor work at Dor, Israel, on the Mediterranean.

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**ABOVE:** Pictured here (L-R) are Lisa Hudson, senior psychology major; Camille Caver Weaver, junior general studies major; and Alyssa Keyes, freshman psychology major, a few of the several Carey students who spent Christmas 2010 in China.



**ABOVE:** (L-R) Stephanie Pendergrass, sophomore social sciences major; Whitney Hunt, senior elementary education major; and Daniel Maqueda, freshman religion major, are pictured here at an AIDS orphanage in Kenya.



Tiffany Roberts ('10) (Left) and Amanda Harrison (right), graduate student in counseling, visit with a Journeyman (center) in Mali in 2010.



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**BELOW:** Brittani Clark (right), junior elementary education major, is picture here with Nehemiah Team Members at the Ruel Foundation Orphanage in the Philippines.



**ABOVE:** (L-R) Nikita Devkota, freshman mass communication major, Deepali Amatya, freshman biology major, and Bibhusha Pradhan, freshman mathematics major, served WCU students, faculty, and staff traditional Nepali dishes at the WCU International Food Fair on October 19, 2010.



**ABOVE:** Heath Conner, junior biology major, and Blake Hegstrom, senior secondary education major, are pictured here in China with a group of Chinese children. Heath and Blake were the first Carey students to study at Linyi University as part of the Carey-Linyi student and faculty exchange program.



**ABOVE:** Cannie McLemore, senior social sciences major, and Luci Hicks, junior social sciences major, are pictured here in front of the Khan el-Umdan clock tower in Acre (Akko), Israel.



“Teaching is not a profession; it’s a passion.” – Linda A. Podojil

This quotation perfectly describes **Dr. Karen Juneau**, an associate professor and chair of career and technical education at William Carey University at Tradition. Dr. Juneau has a passion for teaching college students and a zest for education and learning in general that radiates to everyone in her presence. As chair of the career and technical education department, she strongly believes in her program, which teaches those who have already mastered a trade how to teach their trade.

An accomplished educator, Dr. Juneau’s most recent contribution to furthering education is the publication of her books used for

*William Carey University  
Professor’s Latest Accomplishment:*

# Publishing Graphic Engineering Textbook

*By Mary Margaret Turner*

graphic engineering classes. Her most recent book, *Engineering Drawing Problems: Workbook Series First Edition to Accompany Technical Drawing with Engineering Graphics*, was published in January 2011 by Pearson/Prentice Hall. She has also written another book published by Prentice Hall, *Engineering Drawing: Problem Series 3*, which has been revised for four editions. All editions of the book were co-written with a friend and former colleague of Dr. Juneau’s, Paige Davis. Davis is the assistant STEP coordinator and construction management and industrial engineering instructor at Louisiana State University.

The newest book is designed to be an educational workbook for high school students and undergraduate engineering and graphic engineering majors. The book covers a wide range of engineering graphic skills, from basic sketching to using the AutoCAD computer software. Dr. Juneau said, “The idea of the book is to isolate target concepts with short exercises so that it is just enough material to see where students need additional instruction.”

In addition to teaching and

chairing the career and technical education department at WCU, and publishing graphic engineering text books, Dr. Juneau also writes a blog entitled “The Sleepy Artesian,” which offers both education information about her areas of expertise and insight into her thoughts on the world around her.

Before coming to WCU in 2010, Dr. Juneau was an assistant and then an associate professor in the department of technology education at the University of Southern Mississippi from August 2003 to July 2010. She obtained both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in industrial education from Texas A&M University before earning a Ph.D. in vocational education in 1997 from Louisiana State University, where she taught for eight years.

Dr. Juneau has been recognized for her work in education on several occasions. In 2007 and again in 2009, she received the Outstanding Service Award from the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators. In 2008, she was given the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.

## A chain of

## influences

By Tim Morris '09

William Faulkner, the world-famous, Nobel Prize-winning Mississippian, has delighted and puzzled readers for decades, but his work has oftentimes drawn distinct lines among the literary community. Finding a reader who simply likes Faulkner's novels can be rare because most readers will say that they either love Faulkner or hate him. In the love category sits **Dr. Lorie Watkins Fulton**, William Carey University's own Faulkner scholar.

"I used to *hate* William Faulkner," said Fulton, assistant professor of language and literature, when asked how she became interested in the Mississippi author. "I tried to read *As I Lay Dying* in high school and simply didn't get it." Fulton went on to recount how she rediscovered Faulkner and saw his work in a whole new light.

"I was diagnosed with throat cancer in the fall of 1999. After six months of chemotherapy and radiation

and another six month recovery period, I did a lot of soul searching and decided to go back to school to pursue a Ph.D. in English," said Fulton, who had developed an interest in Southern literature while teaching high school English. She was assigned to read Faulkner's *The Town* for a Southern literature survey class during the first semester that she returned for coursework at the University of Southern Mississippi. "I put off reading the novel until three days before class because I dreaded it based on my past experience with Faulkner. When I finally started reading it, though, I couldn't put it down." Fulton went on to sign up for two more classes wholly devoted to the study of Faulkner, out of which she had four papers published before she graduated. Thus began Fulton's path to becoming the 2004 William Faulkner Society Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference student fellow and a respected Faulkner scholar.

Throughout the years of her academic career, Fulton has published many articles in such prestigious journals as the *Mississippi Quarterly*, *Faulkner Journal*, *Hemingway Review*, and *African American Review*, and has delivered presentations at multiple literary conferences across the United States. Her most recent and most notable accomplishment, however, is the publication of her first book entitled *William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier Tradition*. In her book, Fulton examines the role and influence of Gavin Stevens, the Faulkner character considered to be most similar to the author. Fulton proposes that Faulkner uses similarities between himself and Stevens to voice, at a fictional remove, concerns about people of his own class and even of his own ancestry. Ultimately, she

suggests that Steven's manipulations of the law, his misunderstanding of human beings, and his rhetorically high-minded pursuit of "not so much truth as of justice, or of justice as he sees it" remove him ideologically only a degree or two away from the most terrifying dictators of the 20th century.

"We are immensely proud of our colleague and her new book which makes both an important contribution to Faulkner studies and the profession which we value," said Dr. Thomas Richardson, chair of the department of language and literature at WCU. "The book enhances the intellectual energy in our department and strengthens Dr. Fulton's classroom teaching, and we are absolutely delighted with this significant accomplishment."

Fulton involved her students in the editing process of her book. "I'm quite proud of the way I integrated this project into my classroom," said Fulton. "A graduate research class assisted me with the manuscript as part of their final project."

Fulton's enthusiasm for Faulkner inspires her students to appreciate even the most daunting of reading assignments. Angelia Logan, a Master of Arts in English student at Carey, said, "Dr. Fulton basically brought me kicking and screaming into the world of Faulkner, but I learned very quickly that her passion for Faulkner would affect me." Logan went on to say that Fulton's teaching inspired her so much that she decided to focus her master's thesis on William Faulkner. "She truly is one of the most dedicated Faulknerians out there, especially in that she believes others should learn to appreciate his work just as much as she does."

*Lorie Watkins Fulton's book, William Faulkner, Gavin Stevens, and the Cavalier Tradition, is available for sale at all major online bookstores.*



# Josephine D'Arpa receives first Legacy of Learning

William Carey University has been blessed with faculty members who have left a legacy of learning because they not only taught their subjects well, but they invested in the lives of their students and made a difference. Carey has also been blessed with staff members who have left a legacy of leadership because they not only performed their jobs well, but they invested their lives in serving students and moving the university forward.

The Legacy Scholarship Endowment honors faculty who have left a legacy of learning and staff who have left a legacy of leadership. Honor the legacy of those at Carey who have made a difference in your life by giving to the Legacy Scholarship Endowment, and having either a

Legacy of Learning Award or a Legacy of Leadership Award given in their honor.

WCU was pleased to present the first Legacy of Learning Award to Miss Josephine D'Arpa, who served 44 years in the Winters School of Music. "Josephine D'Arpa is an amazing teacher. She invests fully in every student, regardless of talent," said Dr. Don Odom, dean of the Winters School of Music. "Her impact on countless lives, mine included, will never be fully realized this side of heaven."

*For more information about giving to the Legacy Scholarship Endowment, please call the Office for Advancement at 601-318-6497 or email to [advancement@wmcarey.edu](mailto:advancement@wmcarey.edu).*



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## Take a bow

**Dewey Douglas**, assistant professor of theatre, received the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival National Teaching Artist Grant, which is used to underwrite tuition, travel, meals, or costs associated with an extended professional residency in the applicants' area of discipline. The award is based on the candidates' achievements as teaching artists and the candidates' record of contribution to Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival Programming.

Douglas designed his first set in 1970. Now a veteran of more than 350 theatrical productions,

he has served in a variety of capacities, including scenic and/or lighting designer, properties artisan, technical director, actor, director, and playwright. He received both his BFA and MFA from the University of Southern Mississippi. Douglas has worked as scenic carpenter on the TV series *Babylon 5*, technical director for the Grove Theatre Company and the Grove Shakespeare Festival in Garden Grove, Calif., and several seasons at South Coast Repertory, the Tony Award-winning regional theatre in Costa Mesa, Calif. As an author, Douglas has authorized more than 20 full-scale productions of his original plays, the most recent being his new adaptation of the Greek tragedy *Ajax*. In addition, his poetry and short stories have appeared in 11 issues of the *Saturday Afternoon* literary journal.

## WCU Psychology Professor Named Clinical Mental Health Counselor of the Year

**Dr. Lisa Cummings**, associate professor of psychology at William Carey University at Tradition, was named as the Clinical Mental Health Counselor of the Year at the Mississippi



Counseling Association 60th Annual Conference awards luncheon. The Mississippi Counselor Association is composed of

credentialed, professional counselors who work to promote positive development and adjustments among the children and adults whom they serve.

"I am truly honored to be given this award," said Cummings. "It is quite humbling to be chosen out of all the outstanding counselors in this state."

Cummings, a native of Biloxi, completed her bachelor and master degrees at the University of Southern Mississippi before receiving her Ph.D. from St. Louis University. She worked as a supervising psychologist at the Illinois Department of Corrections for 10 years before moving back to her home state. She has taught psychology at WCU-Tradition for the past 10 years, while also working part-time at Memorial Behavior Health in Gulfport. Gulf Coast Counselors Association nominated Cummings for the award.

## William Carey University Spanish Professors Elected as Presidents of Organizations

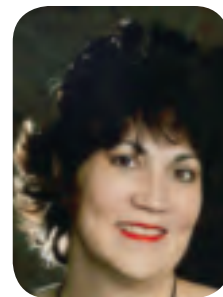


**Cheryl Maqueda**

Two William Carey University Spanish professors were recently elected as presidents of professional organizations. Cheryl Maqueda, assistant professor of Spanish, was elected president of the Mississippi chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP). Maqueda and Nolvía Ventura from Presbyterian Christian School presented, "Boosting Student Interest with Low Cost Manipulatives" at the 2009 Mississippi Foreign Language Association (MFLA) conference, and

it was selected as Best of Mississippi for 2009. They will represent MFLA at the 2011 Southern Conference on Language Teaching (SCOLT) in Baton Rouge, La., March 10-12.

Yohanna Jimenez, adjunct professor of Spanish, was named MFLA president. Jimenez's presentation at the MFLA conference, "Make Students Talk with Fun Communicative Activities," was selected as Best of Mississippi for 2010, and she will represent MFLA at the 2012 SCOLT conference in Atlanta, Ga.



**Yohanna Jimenez**

## Coach Achieves Major Landmark

**Coach Steve Knight** achieved a landmark during the 2010 basketball season as the coach with the most wins at the same institution in Mississippi basketball history. Knight, who started as a graduate assistant for WCU's baseball and basketball teams in 1981, began as head men's basketball coach in the summer of 1982 at the age of 25. He is in his 27th season as basketball coach, and his teams have compiled over 450 victories and thirteen 20+ win seasons. His basketball teams have also captured six GCAC championships, six District 30 championships, and competed in seven NAIA national tournaments. In 1988, Knight was named WCU athletic director. Since 1988, WCU athletic teams have captured 28 Gulf Coast Athletic Conference championships and earned 14 trips to NAIA national tournaments.



# Beginnings & Endings

By Pamela Shearer

*“In our end is our beginning;  
In our time, infinity;  
In our doubt, there is believing;  
In our life, eternity.  
In our death, a resurrection;  
At the last, a victory...”*



**Hallye Gene Hart Hill from the 1936 Pine Burr, the Mississippi Woman's College yearbook.**

**Hallye Gene Hart Hill** (1915-2010) had a lifelong love affair with reading and learning. After graduating with honors from Lucedale High School, she majored in English and history at Mississippi Woman's College and graduated summa cum laude in 1937. While in college, she was a member of the French Club, worked in the dean's office, and won the Ross Essay Award and the housekeeping award.

After her marriage to Ivan K. Hill in 1939, she moved to Winfield, Ala., and began her banking career in 1942 when her husband went to fight in WWII. Hallye and Ivan wrote letters daily for the 1,075 days he was away at war. In Winfield, she served on the administrative board and the finance committee of the First United Methodist Church. She taught adult Sunday school for more than 50 years, well into her 80's. Mrs. Hill also presided over several study clubs and was a leader and trainer of Girl Scouts of America.

As a couple, the Hills enjoyed square dancing, bridge, travel, and mental challenges such as reciting the books of the Bible forward and backward. At the time of her death in 2010, Mrs. Hill still read several books weekly as was her practice throughout her life. Friends and loved ones often found her with a book in hand. Niece Becky Carothers declared,

“If I had ever been on ‘Who Wants to Be a Millionaire,’ she would have been my lifeline.”

Mrs. Hill expressed her belief in the importance of education tangibly, not just in words. In 2002, she established an endowment at William Carey University and contributed to the general fund with a donation of nearly \$500,000, the largest single gift given by a Carey graduate at that time. A portion of the gift provided the means to renovate the exteriors of Ross and Johnson Halls, and the remainder funds an endowed scholarship. Mrs. Hill knew firsthand the importance of scholarships, since she depended on both scholarships and campus work to complete her education at MWC.

*Mrs. Hill requested the above excerpt from Hymn of Promise by Natalie Sleeth be inscribed on her tombstone. Ever the English major, she even specified that the punctuation appear exactly as she typed it.*

For more information about establishing a scholarship, please call the Office for Advancement at 601-318-6497 or email to [advancement@wmcarey.edu](mailto:advancement@wmcarey.edu). You may also support an existing scholarship by giving online at [www.wmcarey.edu/GivingtoCarey](http://www.wmcarey.edu/GivingtoCarey) or mailing a gift to 498 Tuscan Avenue, Box 141, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.



# Always a Team Player

By Mary Margaret Turner

In spring of 1976, **Dave Bush** stepped onto the pitcher's mound as the newest of William Carey University's varsity baseball players. WCU's head baseball coach, John Stephenson, drafted Dave mid-school year from the baseball team at Miami University in Ohio, and he quickly became one of Carey's most valuable players. Thirty-five years later, Dave is still one of Carey's—and the Hattiesburg community's—most valuable players.

"Carey has an excellent record of having former athletes who are successful in their professional lives and community service," said Dr. Tommy King, president of WCU. "Dave Bush has accomplished a successful banking career, service to his community, and loyalty to his alma mater. We are extremely proud of his accomplishments."

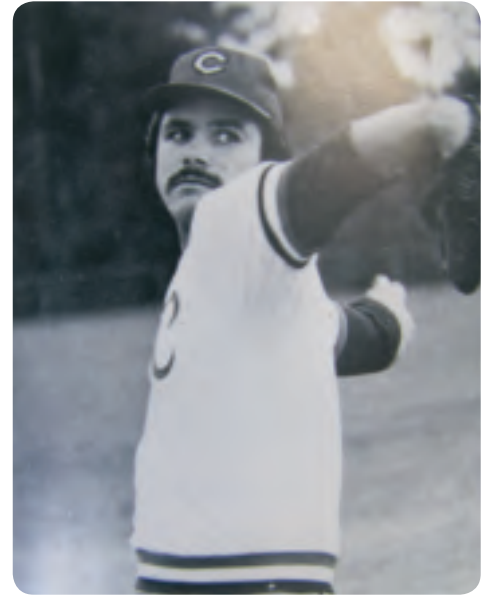
Beyond his career as executive vice president and manager of premier banking at BancorpSouth, Dave is part of the Covenant Society that supports WCU through deferred gifts, chair of the WCU advancement council, chair of the board of directors for the Forrest General Healthcare Foundation, chairman of the board of directors for American Heart Association Greater Southeast Affiliate, a member of the National Board of Directors of The American Heart Association, vice president of the board of Hattiesburg Metro Crime Stoppers, and a loyal supporter of WCU baseball. WCU

Baseball Coach Bobby Halford, who played on the team with Dave for one season at Carey before becoming one of the coaches, said that Dave was always a standout player and student.

Dave played three eligible seasons at WCU with a 16-5 record before graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1978. Halford said that he helped the team go to national tournaments and was a strong leader among his peers. Although his days as a Carey Crusader baseball player are over, Dave continues to give back to the school and its athletic program he treasures so dearly.

"We're appreciative of how he has continued to loyally support the program," Halford stated. "Dave's a good friend; if you need something, he has always been willing to lend a hand. He comes to almost all of the home games, follows us on the road to nearby away games, helps with fundraising, has fed the players, and has just been a really big help to the team over the years."

Dave notes that one thing that has not changed about WCU over the years is "the opportunity to obtain a quality education in a Christian environment where you are treated like a person, not a social security number." He is continually grateful to his alma mater for shaping him into the person he has become today, and he credits his experience on the baseball team at Carey as an important growth experience in



learning to successfully work with others.

"Dr. King's vision has positively guided this university to great accomplishments which have provided immediate and long-term benefits," Dave said. "If supporters of Carey continue to help the university's athletic program, these gifts will enable WCU to attract the best student athletes from high schools and junior colleges by providing them with premier facilities and training programs."

Dave encourages other alumni, friends, and supporters of Carey to join him in supporting the university—especially its athletic programs—by contributing in any way they can to help "enable WCU to strengthen its already solid reputation as a stellar provider of quality education that positively contributes to quality of life in the communities and region in which it serves."



# Around the World and Back to Carey

By Tim Morris '09

As the son of two WCU alumni, Bill ('69) and Theresa ('72) Brooke, enrolling at Carey seemed an obvious choice for **Dr. Jonathan Brooke** ('00), who was searching for a small campus with the right environment. "I really enjoyed the community here," Jon said of his time at Carey. "I played some intramurals, lots of PlayStation, and a number of pranks—and even somehow ended



up a resident assistant in Polk Hall. This was, of course, balanced with a LOT of reading and writing."

As with most students at Carey, establishing

lasting relationships is an added bonus to the educational experience. "I was fortunate to be able to work closely with and study under some great professors—many of whom are now friends and colleagues," said Jon. "Most importantly, it was here at Carey that I met my lovely wife Kimberly!"

Working toward a career in teaching, Jon began as an English education major and added history during his junior year. He was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity, and a Gamma Chi big brother, and he worked in the English department and the business office.

Travel played an integral role throughout Jon's educational experience, even before college. During high school Jon toured Europe and then returned as an exchange student to Germany. After completing graduate school, Jon was accepted into the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, from which he was awarded a Ph.D. in history. He and Kimberly moved to London in 2003 and spent the next several years traveling around Europe and back-and-forth to California, Kimberly's home state.

In 2005, Jon traveled to Serampore, India, to conduct research for his dissertation, which focuses on missionary rhetoric in the nineteenth century and how Baptist missionaries relied on a particular concept of "the family" on the field to describe their work and encourage support from home. "Working in Serampore and Kolkata was a great experience. The research materials were phenomenal, as were the friends I made there," said Jon of his time in India. "Working on William Carey, on the site of the Serampore Mission with books and papers from the man himself, was indeed a unique experience."

"The thing that continues to impress and intrigue me about William Carey is how 'three-dimensional' he was," Jon said of WCU's namesake. "He's so well-known as the 'The Father of Modern Missions,' but as a linguist and teacher, gardener and naturalist,

father and friend, the more I learn about him the more interesting he becomes. I spoke last year on his busy schedule—half-hour increments, often eighteen hours a day—and I find his time-management skills encouraging. I continue to be impressed as well by the very wide circle of friends and acquaintances he cultivated—such networks are a treasure-trove for the historian."

Jon continues to work on a number of research projects related to his dissertation, such as a study of themes in missionary literature for children, a monograph institutional study of the Serampore Mission Press, and a critical study of John Clark Marshman's *Life and Times of Carey, Marshman, & Ward*. In the fall of 2008, Jon returned to William Carey University as assistant professor of history. He teaches a wide variety of history courses on world history, imperialism, India, and history and social studies education. In 2009 Jon was recognized as the student government association's Faculty Member of the Year, a distinction awarded based on votes cast by the student body, and was WCU's Mississippi Humanities Council Scholar of the Year in 2010. Jon holds an active role in the operations of the Center for Study of the Life and Work of William Carey, D.D. (1761-1834).

Jon and Kimberly Small ('00) Brooke live in Hattiesburg and attend Temple Baptist Church.



# William Carey Annuals & Catalogs

## Available Online

The William Carey University Library has digitized its collection of college and university annuals and catalogs, and linked them on the library's website. The collection of annuals dates to 1913, when the institution was known as Mississippi Woman's College. Cover-to-cover images of the annuals are available and can be viewed using several file formats, including .pdf and Kindle. Some annuals were unavailable at the time the digitization project was begun, including the years 1934, 1937, 1938, 1950, 1954, and 1993. No annuals were produced during the years 1941-1947 when the college was closed during World War II.

Dating to 1911, the catalogs give information about courses of study, faculty, and the history of higher education. Early catalogs, in particular, provide a window to the early 20th century world of social customs, dress, college costs, and the education of women in the deep South.

The annuals and catalogs may be viewed on the library's website at <http://library.wmcarey.edu> by clicking on the Archives link. The library is actively seeking donations of historical materials related to Mississippi Woman's College, William Carey College, or William Carey University. If you have questions about the library's digital collections or if you would like to donate materials, please contact Sherry Laughlin, director of libraries, at [slaughlin@wmcarey.edu](mailto:slaughlin@wmcarey.edu) or by telephone 601.318.6170.

## 1950s

Richard Madden ('56) was inducted into the Calhoun County Sports Hall of Fame in Alabama after coaching basketball for 18 years at White Plains High School with a record of 338 wins and 151 losses.



Jack O'Neil Giles ('57) and his wife Joy have celebrated 54 years of marriage and have three sons and eight grandchildren. Jack recently released a book entitled *Fascinating Miracles in the Life of a Country Preacher*, which may be previewed at AuthorHouse.com.



J. T. ('58) and Claire Taylor are proud of their grandson Rusty Smith, one of the quarterbacks on the Tennessee Titans football team.

Nell Herrin Phillips ('59) and her husband Frank live in Philadelphia, Miss. Nell retired from the Mississippi State Extension Service after working for over 27 years as a home economist for Neshoba County. She and her husband lost their son Brent Herrin to cystic fibrosis on May 30, 2010, at the age of 40.

## 1960s

A.V. "Sonny" ('62) and June Rieben ('61) Windham of Florence, Miss., celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year. They are active in Star Baptist Church where he serves as Sunday school director and June is in homebound ministries. They are also involved in short term mission ministries in the US and Europe. Their son Dwayne, his wife, and two sons live in Pascagoula, and their daughter Dawn, her husband, and two children serve on the mission field in Central Europe. Sonny retired in 2002 after serving as minister of education for 35 years. Before retiring in 2003, June taught school and served as ministry assistant in the Mississippi Women's Missionary Union.



Victor V. ('67) and Nancy Farris ('67) Mariduena live in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Victor was named a 2010 Outstanding Citizen by the government (Prefectura) of the Guayas Province, Ecuador's largest. Nancy, as Ecuador's coordinator of La Leche League, International, represented the country at the 2010 International Conference of the League in Cordoba, Argentina.



Al ('68) and Susan Sherbert are enjoying retirement. They also lead a bereavement group in Greenville, S.C., for parents of children who have died of cancer.

Oliver Martin ('69) recently retired from 46 years of ministry. He and his wife Janice live in Pensacola, Fla., where he served the East Brent Baptist Church for the past 25 years.

David Spencer ('69) experienced the highlight of 40 years of ministry recently as he baptized his granddaughter. He has pastored First Baptist Church of Milton, Fla., for 15 years and is serving his 2nd three-year term on the State Board of Missions for the Florida Baptist Convention.

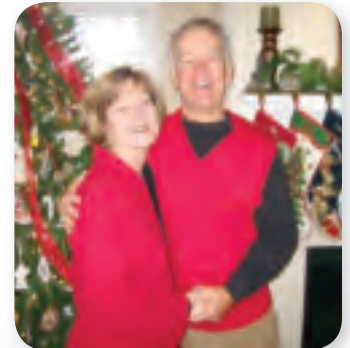
## 1970s

Jimmy ('70) and June ('70) Wainwright Harrington live in Amory, Miss., and have two daughters, Jenny, an associate Baptist campus ministry director, and Jill, a stay-at-home mom married to a youth minister. June retired from teaching in May 2010, after 29 years in elementary education. She received a master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1978 and earned national board certification in 2000. Jimmy served as a pastor for over 20 years and is now an associational missions director for the Monroe Baptist Association.

Sue Watts Peart ('70) and her husband Boyd live in Tampa, Fla. Sue and Boyd have been married for 36 years and have one daughter, Bethany. Bethany and her husband Craig have a daughter, Angelica, born in 2010. Sue recently retired after teaching for 34 years.

Terry 'Bo' Freeman ('71), former Crusader baseball player, has retired from Volkswagen of America and Porsche North America. He enjoys spending time with his wife and children (16 & 18) in Helena, Ala., and is trying to get his golf handicap into the single digit range.

Betty Wilder ('71) and Guy Long, of Gainesville, Ga., recently celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary. Betty, who recently retired from teaching, obtained a master's degree in early childhood education in 1991 and was certified in early childhood and music education. During her 22-year career, she was named teacher of the year. Betty and Guy are the proud parents of three sons and daughters-in-law and four grandchildren. Betty remains active in the church music program at Lakewood Baptist Church and enjoys many activities and spending time with her family and friends.



Lary Burton ('72) has been teaching world religions at Troy University-Montgomery since 1999 and world religions at Huntingdon College since 2010.

# Class Now

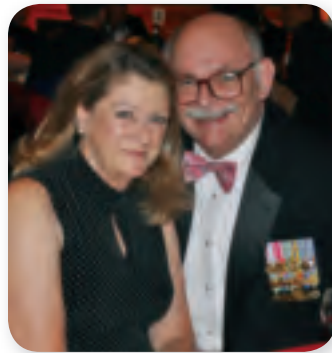
Latheal Parish ('73) works in sales for Baker Hughes in Corpus Christi, Texas. Latheal and wife Janet welcomed their first grandchild, Jacob Parish Bruffey, born November 5, 2010, to Elizabeth and Josh Bruffey. Latheal and Janet will attend the Boston Marathon this year to support their other daughter, Dr. Virginia P. Beard, professor of political science at Hope College, Holland, Mich., as she runs. Their son celebrated his first wedding anniversary in 2010.



Richard C. Vinci ('73) and his wife Jeanne live in Alexandria, Va. He is on active duty in the United States Navy. As deputy chief for logistics and installations at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, he oversees policy for new Navy hospital construction and renovation of existing medical facilities. Richard was recently selected as regent of the American College of Dentists and councilor for the Academy of Operative Dentistry.



Michael Wagner ('73) and his wife Patti live in Tokyo where Patti teaches AP literature and AP language at Yokota High School. Mike is the college guidance counselor and history and humanities teacher at K International School Tokyo. KIST is an International Baccalaureate (IB) school offering the IB curriculum from K through 12. They are one of only 134 IB schools in the world designated out of approximately 3800 schools with some IB curriculum.



Frank J. ('74) and Celeste Valentine celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on December 24, 2010, with a Caribbean cruise. Upon returning, Frank's brother, Robert, and Elyse Brown hosted a reception for them to celebrate with family and friends in Coral Springs, Fla. Frank and Celeste have one daughter, Valerie Rodriguez of Anchorage, Alaska, and two granddaughters, Ashley Celeste Roberts and Danielle Nicole Rodriguez. Frank retired after 33 years in the U.S. Army and works as a communications consultant, and Celeste is a homemaker.



James Rogers ('74, '94) received the Master of Science degree in psychiatric nursing from the University of Southern Mississippi and will soon take the psychiatric nurse practitioner exam. He has worked at East Mississippi State Hospital since 1994 as a ground supervisor, alcohol and drug unit nursing supervisor, and assistant director of nursing over a 90-bed receiving unit.

Steve Reynolds ('75) retired from federal civil service in 2000 after working in office administration, federal criminal investigation, and equipment management. His wife Cathy passed away in 2007. Since retiring he has enjoyed an avocation as a folk singer/transcriber/arranger, and would enjoy hearing from any of his former classmates.



Wesley Lawson ('77) has been called as pastor of Rosemont Heights Baptist Church. He has served in the music and youth ministry for 31 years, the last 10 at Rosemont Heights.

Ronald W. Crooker (B.A. '77, M.Ed. '78) lives in Williamstown, N.J., with his wife, Shirley. Ronald retired from Lockheed Martin where he worked as an editor, training course developer, and logistics support coordinator and now writes for *MS MuSings*, an online magazine. Ronald is also a genealogist, and Shirley has won blue and red ribbons for her original quilts at the New Jersey State Fair.

Elbert Charpie ('79), nicknamed "Beaver" during his days at Carey, went on to receive master's and doctoral degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theology Seminary. He currently pastors First Baptist Church in Citronelle, Ala. Elbert has two sons and a daughter. His elder son is a dental assistant in Maryville, Tenn.; his daughter is a sophomore music therapy major at WCU; and his younger son serves his country in the 369th Signal Battalion in Ft. Jackson, Ga.

## 1980s

Mary Nicovich ('81) works at Hattiesburg Health and Rehab Center as the RN supervisor. She volunteers with Make-A-Wish Foundation for southeast Mississippi and with the Christian Services Center. She is active in the adult choir and bereavement committee at Sacred Heart Church in Hattiesburg where she lives.

Gary Merchant ('82) is working on her Ph.D. from Nova Southeastern University in educational leadership. She is in her 26th year of teaching and currently teaches math at Alexander Junior High School in Brookhaven, Miss. Her daughter Kiara is a junior nursing major at WCU.



Marilyn Chambers ('82) and William Harry Dailey live in Evergreen, Ala., where Marilyn has been teaching for 21 years and serves as minister of music for Belleville Faulk and Pilgrim Rest A.M.E. Zion churches. She received her master's and education specialist degrees from Alabama State University in Montgomery. She is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Inc., (Gamma Theta), Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. (Eta Tau-undergrad, Beta Sigma-graduate), Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society (ASU). She is also director of youth in the Alabama-Brewton District, teacher of the year in Conecuh County, and publisher of two books.



Carol M. Byrnes ('86) graduated from the Theatre Conservatory of the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University on May 14, 2010, with a Master of Arts degree in theater directing. Carol was part of the fast track program designed for theatre educators. The program consisted of three summer residencies with a final thesis production/project at the teacher's school. Carol's thesis production/project was William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*. Carol teaches theatre and visual arts at Florence High School in Florence, Miss. Carol lives in Jackson, Miss., with her husband Jeffery Murphy ('84) and has two daughters, Caty and Christina Bird.

Charlie Watts ('87) has pastored the West Jordan Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala., for the past 23 years. He teaches at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and enjoys fishing and hunting in Gulf Shores, Ala. He is expecting his 6th grandchild in April.

Leroy ('88) and Tonya Hughes live in Fairhope, Ala., where Leroy serves as minister of music and directs the Baldwin County Youth Orchestra. They are proud of both their daughters. Jessica (19) is on the dean's list at the University of Mobile, and Victoria (16) has been promoted to sergeant explorer in the Police Explorers Program in Fairhope, Ala.

## 1990s

Robert Maynard ('93) is currently finishing his Ph.D. in biology education at the University of Southern Mississippi. He hopes to teach locally.

Deanna Rawls Gardner ('95, M.Ed. '01) and her husband Jimmy are the proud parents of a new daughter, Allison Faith, born January 17, 2011. Allison was welcomed home by big sister Emma Grace (2). The family lives in Petal, Miss., and both Deanna and Jimmy teach at Petal Middle School.

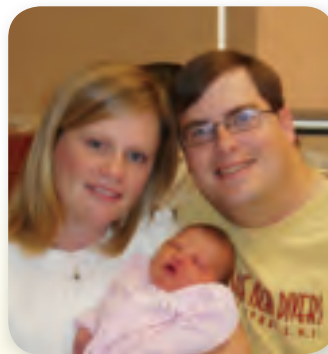


Karen Kelley ('96) is the service administrator for Honeywell Analytics in Lincolnshire, Ill. She has been living in Chicago for the past 5 years.

Macon ('96) and Casee Hayes ('96) Phillips and their four sons, Jonathan (11), Caleb (9), Garrett (7) and Carter (7), moved to Enterprise, Miss., in April 2010. Macon serves as pastor of Enterprise Baptist Church, and Casee homeschools their two youngest sons. The family moved to Enterprise from Vicksburg, Miss., where Macon served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for four years and Casee homeschooled their children and taught math as an adjunct professor at Hinds Community College. Casey received her M.Ed. in 1999, and Macon received his M.Div. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 2007.

Tracie McLemore Salinas ('96) received tenure and was promoted to associate professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences at Appalachian State University. She focuses on serving rural school districts and on educating pre-service and in-service teachers about mathematics-related issues in impoverished areas.

Opal Ann Patterson LaSalle ('96) and her husband Richard are proud parents of a daughter, Vivian Hope, born December 17, 2010. She has two big brothers, Andrew (5) and Nathan (3).



Dave ('97) and Mandy Dowdy celebrated five years of service as pastor of Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Walnut Grove, Miss., in October 2010. They have two children, Matthew (8) and Elizabeth (4).

Mark ('97, M.Ed. '01) and Nicole Enis are proud parents of their new son, Thomas Miles Enis, born July 20, 2010. Big brother Max (4) welcomed Thomas home. Mark has been a school teacher in Tupelo for 12 years and has coached baseball, soccer, and golf.



## 2000s

Kelly Halford Bates ('00) and her husband William are proud parents of their new daughter, Emily Kate, born May 6, 2010. Big sister Allie Elizabeth (4) welcomed her home. Robert ('75, MEd '77) and Katherine ('80, MEd '82) Halford are proud grandparents. Kelly works at PDI, Inc. Pharmaceuticals and William at Autotrader.com.



Shane ('00) and Kim Morris ('00) Sims are the proud parents of a third child, Tripp Jackson Sims, born May 6, 2010. Tripp was welcomed by his two older siblings, T.J. (6) and Tyler Grace (4). They reside in Brandon, Miss., where Shane is an OB/GYN at Women's Health Associates in Flowood, Miss., and Kim is a stay-at-home mom.



Travis Bounds ('01) became the director of academic technology services at Belhaven University in August 2010. He also serves as bi-vocational church planter and worship leader for Traceway Baptist Church in Clinton, Miss.

Tamara Roberts ('01) and Josh Wilson are proud parents of their new son, Pate Bryant Wilson, born May 17, 2010. Josh pastors Bethany Baptist Church in Andalusia, Ala., and Tamara is a stay-at-home mom. Big brothers Ridge (5) and Cade (3) welcomed Pate home.

Micah (MBA '02) and Dusti Carrington are the proud parents of a son, Nathan Carrington.



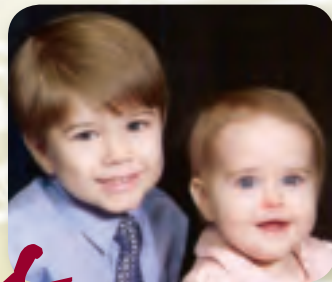
Rhonda ('03) and Curtis Sullivan are proud of their daughter Janna, a student at Carey, and son Janson, who is working on a Master of Biomedical Science degree. After teaching at Lucedale Elementary, Rhonda earned her Master of Education degree in special education. She went on to teach at Beaumont Elementary, where she teaches inclusion classes and acts as school test coordinator. Rhonda and Curtis both work in evangelism since Curtis's retirement from a 23-year pastorate.

Matthew ('04) and Beth Ann McGraw Smith ('04) are the proud parents of a son, Aaron Matthew, born November 8, 2010. He was welcomed home by his big sister Norah (2). Matthew is the instructor of chemistry at Walters State Community College. He also serves as a member at large to the board of the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Chemistry Society. The family lives in New Market, Tenn., where Beth Ann enjoys staying home with their children.



Curt Jones (MBA '04) joined Magnolia State Bank as a vice president and commercial banking officer after an eight-year career with Regions Bank. Curt, a native of Carrollton, has lived in Hattiesburg since 2001. He and his wife Leslie have two children. Curt serves as a committee chair and board member of the Family YMCA in Hattiesburg and participates in both the Pine Belt Young Professionals and the Hattiesburg Area Development Partnership.

Kelly Dabbs Carr ('05) and husband Allen are the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, born April 14, 2010. Elizabeth was welcomed home by her big brother, Micah (3). Kelly enjoys staying home with their children at their home in Meridian.



John M. Burt (MBA '05) recently left the United States Air Force to take a municipal finance position in Springfield, Mass.

Juanita S. Mullins (MSN '06) received the Doctor of Nursing Practice degree from the University of South Alabama. She works as the clinical coordinator in the post anesthesia care unit and ambulatory procedure unit at Keesler AFB Medical Center in Biloxi, Miss.

Dewayne Walker (MBA '06), a standardization advisor for Aramco Services Company of Houston, recently passed the exam to become a certified project management professional (PMP)<sup>®</sup>. The Project Management Institute, Inc., is the world's leading not-for-profit membership association for the project management profession, with credential holders in 185 countries. The credential is awarded based on experience and a rigorous examination that provides an objective measure of broad-based knowledge and competency in project management, with ongoing professional development required every three years for maintaining the credential.



Melissa Martin-Bryant ('07, MSN '08) and her husband James have a son Andrew, who is almost 2. Melissa is completing course work for a Ph.D. in nursing at USM. She expresses appreciation to WCU for the excellence and care afforded to her while a student.

Travis R. ('08) and Heather Burke celebrated their first wedding anniversary on February 14, 2011, in the Bahamas. Travis is the 2011 president of the Biloxi Kiwanis and was Kiwanian of the year in 2010.



Dennis ('08) and Sarah Knox ('09) Ellzey are proud parents of a daughter, Isabella Keren, born September 27, 2010.



Ryan Goldin (MBA '08) has been promoted to vice president and director of operations of Florence Gardens. He is also a licensed realtor with Bayou Realty, LLC, and a member of the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors. Ryan currently serves on the board of Coast Young Professionals and Congregation Beth Israel and is vice president of Realtor Young Professional Network. Ryan and his wife have a son (4) and a daughter (2).



# Class Notes

Cory Keyes (MEd '08) is the head baseball coach at Lawrence County High School. He and his wife Jennifer have been married for 8 years and have 2 daughters, Claire (4) and Emma (2).

Ryan ('08) and Makayla Merritt are proud parents of a son, Luke, born September 15, 2010. Their daughter Alaina was born September 28, 2009. Ryan works as a football coach and physical education teacher at Pearl River Central Upper Elementary School, and Makayla is an instructor and clinical coordinator for the athletic training education program at Southern Miss.



Katrina Moody ('08) will soon finish her Ph.D. in educational leadership and administration at the University of Southern Mississippi. She recently passed the national school leadership exam and received her administrative license. Katrina is also making plans for her upcoming wedding later this year.

Jeanne S. Miller ('09) lost her husband of 17 years, Jimmy, on October 3, 2010. Jimmy surrendered to the ministry at age 18 and served at several churches in the Hattiesburg and Gulf Coast areas, including the most recent position of associate pastor and worship leader at Willow Point Church.

Francesca Nguyen (MEd '09) and John Swanson were married on June 12, 2009 in Biloxi. She has taught middle school social studies for 18 years and plans to pursue a degree in school administration.



Judi McQueen (MBA '09) is the proud grandmother of Brannan John Sessums, born August 12, 2010 to Benji ('02) and Jessica Sessums of Petal, and Greyson Matthew McQueen, born August 25, 2010 to Matthew and Gabrielle McQueen of Hattiesburg.



Joshua Platt (MBA '09) and his wife are the proud parents of son Parker James, born December 30, 2010. He was welcomed home by his big brother. The family lives in Ocean Springs.



Morris Cascio ('10) is in his first year of teaching and coaching football and baseball at Seminary High School. The football team was crowned District 3-A Region 8 champions with a final record of 7-5.

Gloria Gipson (MSN '10) teaches LPN students at Coahoma Community College in Clarksdale, Miss. She was chosen as a lamplighter and upgraded to lead instructor in her department. Gloria and her husband are the proud grandparents of twin girls and a four-year-old grandson.

## Alumni passings

*Forever in our thoughts*

**Maggie Mae Smith ('33)**  
died on February 26, 2011

**Ruby Parker Fortenberry ('40)**  
died on November 19, 2010

**Martha Sumrall Reed ('40)**  
died on September 13, 2009

**Hugh L. Judge ('57)**  
died on March 15, 2010

**James C. Downey ('58)**  
died on December 21, 2010

**Lena Risen Carey ('60)**  
died on January 10, 2011.

**Kenneth Charles Guy ('60)**  
died on February 2, 2011

**James Lightsey ('70)**  
died on February 19, 2009

**Deborah Elizabeth Hester Moss ('71)**  
died on October 12, 2010

**William "Bill" Wesley Brady III ('72)**  
died on March 30, 2010

**William "Rusty" Walley ('73)**  
died on December 3, 2010

**Ben Birdsong ('78)**  
died on July 20, 2010

**Jon M. Freeman ('81)**  
died on January 28, 2010

**Renee Rawls Keeman (attended '81-83)**  
died on November 21, 2010

**James T. Riley, Jr. (MEd '98)**  
died on June 14, 2010

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- Dunn House Bed and Breakfast
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