HUSD Honors Women’s History Month

Howard University School of Divinity honors Women’s History Month with several activities and programs. In addition to scheduled programs and activities, we would like to acknowledge the many women on our faculty and staff who have been leaders, pioneers; and advocates. We would also like to acknowledge our women students who now comprise the majority population at the School of Divinity. In the next issue of The Weekly Word will feature many of their stories.

Women’s History Month traces its beginnings back to the first International Women’s Day in 1911. It was not until 1978 that Women’s History Week was celebrated. Since 1979, the recognition of the accomplishments of women has grown. In 1987, after being petitioned by the National Women’s History Project, Congress passed Public Law 100-9 which designated the month of March 1987 as Women’s History Month. Between 1988 and 1994, Congress passed additional resolutions requesting and authorizing the President to proclaim March of each year as Women’s History Month. Since 1995, U.S. presidents have issued annual proclamations designating the month of March as Women’s History Month.

HUSD CHAPEL: Celebrating Women’s History

Wednesday, March 19, 2014, 5:30pm
Howard Thurman Chapel

Women’s History Month will be celebrated today during Chapel Service. Rev. Shirley Gravely-Currie will be the speaker. Rev. Shirley Gravely-Currie is an HUSD alumnae and currently serves as the HUSD Director of Development. Please attend and invite your friends and family.
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NANNIE HELEN BURROUGHS LECTURE

Monday, March 24, 2014, 5:30pm
HUSD Howard Thurman Chapel
The Nannie Helen Burroughs lecturer this year is Dr. Fatimah Jackson, Professor of Biology, Howard University College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Jackson has recently joined the W. Montague Cobb Research Laboratory as its Director. Dr. Jackson is a Cornell-trained biological anthropologist and human biologist with a strong research interest in the African Diaspora and human population genetics. Dr. Jackson previously served as Director for Genetics for the New York African Burial Ground Project.

The Feminine in Religious Traditions lecture began in the fall of 1985 as the brainchild of Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, Dean, Howard University School of Divinity (1975-1991). Dr. Jones wanted the lecture to “represent the Divinity School’s commitment to raise the level of dialogue about women in ministry to the highest level of scholarship and research.” In 2009, the lecture was renamed the Nannie Helen Burroughs Lecture. Born in 1879, Ms. Burroughs was an educator, orator, religious leader, and businesswoman. The lecture is held in March, as part of the celebration of Women’s History Month. Please come and invite your friends, family, and colleagues.

SAVE THE DATE
HUSD-SGA
Harambee
April 7-12, 2014
www.divinity.howard.edu
Haiti: Don't Judge A Country By the Media!
By Sheena Hutchinson

We all have heard the phrase; don’t judge a book by its cover. This phrase means to judge something from outside rather than reading the book before we judge it. With that being said, the same goes for the same way we judge Third World countries, in particular, Haiti! In 2010, a massive earthquake wrecked some parts of the country, mostly the Port au Prince area. The media only covered some part and not all, and portrayed this country as a hell and doom. Nonetheless, it’s important not judge a country by the media. Often times, the media gives the low down dirty story of something and they don’t gives us the truth. Therefore, it is important for us to experience something first before judging it. Yes, Haiti like other developing countries, have parts that are disarming to our Western mind set, but we have poverty in the US, too! But the people of Haiti are people with pride, resilience and full of life.

This semester, I had the opportunity to go Haiti for Howard University Alternative Spring Break 2014 with some beautifully amazing students like myself. We arrived on Saturday, March 8, 2014 and departed March 15, 2014. We stayed at the Haiti America-Caucus (HAC) compound in Croix Des Bouquets, Haiti, a city near Port-au-Prince. We also stayed in Jacmel, Haiti for a night.

When we arrived we were assigned to our rooms and had an orientation of the week ahead and then we had dinner at a Japanese restaurant in Petition Ville, Haiti. This experience was great because we saw the night life of young adults, and who would of thought of a Japanese restaurant in Haiti. Nonetheless, on Sunday, I had the opportunity to visit a French-Creole speaking church, where the women sat in the middle of the church and the men sat around the women. Due to my western and womanist thinking, I was a bit disturbed. But I had to respect their culture, and through my lens, I saw it as men protecting women verses women being placed in the back of the church. This experience was an eye opener for me.

As the week continued, we had an awesome opportunity to serve at two schools: Ecole Shalome in Croix Des Bouquets, Haiti and Vie de France in Jacmel, Haiti. The services that we provided were dental hygiene workshops, hearing screening, financial literacy, and basic health training including hand washing and sexual health. Also, during Water Day at Ecole Shalome, we served as inspectors of the water filters. A task that seems so minimal was a task that was so fulfilling because we made sure there were no damages to the water filters. The school gave out free water filters to the students and their families because clean water is a limited resource. Also, we provide a self-esteem workshop at the YWCA – Young Women Christian Association.
Haiti: Don't Judge A Country By the Media! (continued)

We remind the young women of Lupita Nyong'o's acceptance speech “no matter where you’re from, your dreams are valid” and I affirmed, “as an Oyster births a Pearl, she’s valuable and strong.”

Furthermore, we visited two agencies Beyond Borders and Beyond Borders’ Rethinking Power during the week. These agencies work to end child slavery and prevent violence against women and girls in Haiti. Visiting these sites were powerful because there were volunteer community activists that were really passionate about this societal issue and we received insight of Haiti government involvement in this issue. At Beyond Board Rethinking Power program adapted SASA! – a methodology for community activism developed by Raising Voices in Uganda. SASA is a Swahili word that means now. It is also an acronym for the 4-phase process of social change: Start, Awareness, Support, Action. The Rethinking Power program believes everyone has power.

We balanced our days with yoga, shopping, dancing, visits metal art shops, along with an excursion to Bassin Blue, one of Haiti attractions water falls, and evenings of bonding reflection time, and view the beautiful sea. As I immersed myself in the culture, I didn't judge Haiti by the media. Actually, my experience in Haiti affirmed my passion to serve God, my family, and the greater community locally and globally; and affirmed my interested in microfinance, which is a framework used to empower the marginalized.

Ms. Sheena Hutchinson (MDiv Student) and Mr. Rashid Hughes (MDiv Student) participated in the 2014 Howard University Alternative Spring Break program in Haiti. Sheena and Rashid gave up vacations and trips home to honor the University’s motto of “Truth and Service” during the Alternative Spring Break program. Rashid and Sheena, along with 10 other students from the Howard University community journeyed to Haiti for Spring break. While in Haiti, they served the Haitian community through a series of service projects that were sponsored by the Haitian American Caucus (HAC). They worked alongside one another to explore and help bring about awareness of the many societal issues- including poverty, health, illiteracy, child slavery, sexual violence- that plague the Haitian community and world. Rashid and Sheena are grateful for their experiences in Haiti, and they both plan to continue to serve their local and global communities. Congratulations to Ms. Hutchinson and Mr. Hughes for their outstanding work.
Haiti-The Sun Rises in the East and Sets in the West
By Rashid Hughes

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.
The heavens above unveil a day of sun, rain, clouds, or clear skies.
The birds chirp, the cats creep, the cows moo, the bees sting, and the trees be.
The people have hearts, souls and spirits.
The people breathe the breath of life, laugh, cry, live and transition.
The people awaken to a beautiful countryside covered lightly with dew from above.
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

The people have a rich culture, a history, a presence, a future, and swag.
The people are divine.
The people are one with nature, the birds, the earth, the trees the waters.
I am the people.
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

Boys and girls head to school saying goodbye to mom and dad.
With a kiss on the right and left cheek and also a hug.
Teachers stand excited at the doors of schools with open arms greeting students.
The aroma of future doctors, lawyers, scientists, presidents, musicians,
priests and teachers permeates the air.
Creative minds and life bearing agents of change walk the streets.
The people reveal and express the Christ within.
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

Moms and Dads head to a full days work to provide for their kids.
Some kids work to provide for themselves.
Some work hard and long but receive little pay.
Some work very little but reap the reward of the hard work of others.
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

Rush hour starts around 3:30 pm and ends around 6:30 pm.
Older siblings walk younger siblings home from school.
Dinner starts around 7
Elders tell stories while young people listen.
Families gather outside in community with neighbors, laughing, playing
And relaxing from a strenuous and exhausting day.
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

Prayers go up.
Parents tuck their kids in for a good nights sleep in bed.
Some don't have beds.
A cool night's ocean breeze blows across the land.
The moon and stars shine bright, creating a beautiful night.
Yet, God smiles and says "Haiti, it is good."
The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.
HUSD Students Participate in Voting Rights Rally

By Viola Bradford

During the Spring Break, HUSD students were among the demonstrators at the U.S. Capitol on March 12th for a rally sponsored by the Saving Our Selves Movement for Justice and Democracy (S.O.S.), a regional association of 40 organizations and activists from across the South who are fighting for voting rights. Mobilized by Viola Bradford (D. Min.), HUSD Seminarians for Justice members Kyra Brown, Hazel Cherry and Jason Mayers joined the protestors during the culmination of a 50-car caravan that originated in Selma, Alabama and held rallies at state capitol in Montgomery, Al., Atlanta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., Raleigh, N.C., and Richmond, Va. The Selma-to-D.C. 50-car caravan led the call to restore the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was signed into law as a direct result of the civil rights actions in Selma and surrounding counties 50 years ago.

According to its organizer, Rose Sanders (aka Faya Toure), civil rights attorney, former Alabama Black Belt judge and community activist, “There is nothing to celebrate if the unequivocal right to vote, without voter suppression tactics, is not fully restored, in honor of those who were jailed, beaten, tear-gassed and killed to win voting rights for all citizens.” Referred to as Marching to the 50th, the two-fold campaign includes: (1) bringing attention to increased voter suppression that resulted from the Supreme Court’s 2013 dismantling of the Voting Rights Act; and (2) organizing participation in a massive voter registration effort that will result in at least one million new voters nationwide by March 2015, the 50th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery March.

The Caravan for Democracy, which marched from the Supreme Court to the Capitol, urged the Congress to fully restore the Court’s adverse decision, and marked the beginning of its year-long voter registration and education drive challenging organizations and individuals committed to social justice in every city and state to participate by registering at least 50 voters each in order to reach their goal.

Besides the HUSD students, other protesters were longtime friends of Bradford as well as civil rights activists including: Alabama’s Black Belt first African American State Senator, the Honorable Hank Sanders; Mayor Johnny Ford, Tuskegee’s first black mayor; and Barbara Howard of Tuskegee University; Dough Smith, Sr., the newly-elected president of the SCLC Washington, D.C. Chapter; and Johnny Barnes, attorney and former executive director of Washington’s ACLU. Speakers at the rally included: Rev. William Barber II, president of North Carolina’s NAACP and the Moral Monday Movement; Congresswoman Terri Sewell of Birmingham, Al.; the Congressman from North Carolina; and representatives from the Nation of Islam.
HUSD to Host “It’s Time to Talk: Black Religious Heritage & LGBT—What’s the Connection?”

Friday, March 21, 2014, 10am-12:30pm
HUSD Howard Thurman Chapel

In many Black churches, no one dares speak the words. LGBT people and their concerns are either invisible or viewed as divisive. The Bible is said to condemn. Yet a growing number feel troubled by these disconnects with our own LGBT brothers and sisters. Given that we as a people have historically approached the Bible through a lens of liberation and freedom, how does that lens apply to consideration of LGBT concerns? How can support for LGBT justice be consistent with your Christian faith? Beyond legal protections, what is the place of religious respect and affirmation of LGBT people and their families? Join Many Voices for an academy/community educational event. This panel of pastors and professors will create an opening for respectful dialogue and discussion in a Black church context. Our own Rev. Dr. Ronald Hopson, and 3rd Year MDiv Student Minister Melissa McQueen are members of the panel. Other panelist include:

· Rev. Cedric Harmon, Co-Director, Many Voices
· Rev. Dr. Derrick Harkins, Pastor, Nineteenth Street Baptist Church
· Rev. Cynthia Moore, District Superintendent, United Methodist Church
· Rev. Dr. Ronald Hopson, Assistant Professor, Howard University School of Divinity
· Melissa McQueen, Seminarian, Howard University School of Divinity

Ample time will be allowed for audience questions and panel responses. This event is hosted by Many Voices (A Black Church Movement for Gay & Transgender Justice).

Howard University Research Day 2014

Friday, April 4, 2014
Blackburn Center

The 2nd annual campus-wide Research Day celebrates the breadth of research being conducted across the University. Two 3rd Year HUSD MDiv students, Sheena Hutchinson and Rhonda Rhea, have been accepted as Research Day finalist. Sheena Hutchinson will present a poster presentation of her research on “Microfinance: The New Storehouse in Our Contemporary Society.” Rhonda Rhea will present an oral presentation of her research on “Bridging the Gap of Silence: An Examination of The Book of Enoch and its Influence in the Development of Ethiopian and Early Christianity.”
Upcoming HUSD and Community Events

HUSD Recruitment Open House
Monday, March 24, 2014, 1pm-3pm
The HUSD Office of Admissions will be hosting a Recruitment Open House on Monday, March 24th, 1pm-3pm. Please help us recruit students by inviting your friends, family members, or colleagues who are considering graduate theological study. Participants will learn about the degree programs offered by the Howard University School of Divinity, admissions requirements, financial assistance, and student life. Participants will be able to participate in the Nannie Helen Burroughs Lecture, which starts that evening at 5:30pm. Additionally, participants will be able to visit one of our Monday evening classes. For more information, please contact Ms. Serena K. Parks, Admissions & Retention Coordinator, at 202-806-0710 or skparks@howard.edu.

Women in Seminary
A new group is forming which will focus on the journey and the unique voice of women in ministry. Contact Rhonda Rhea or Paula Hall for additional information. All are welcome!

Hip-Hop Summit
Saturday, April 5, 2014, 10:30 AM–12:30 PM
Room 197
The Minister as Educator class presents guest lecturer, Dr. Kenneth T. Whalum, Jr., author of Hip Hop Is Not Our Enemy: From a Preacher Who Keeps It Real. Dr. Whalum has dedicated his life to proclaiming social justice for the citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, especially those who cannot speak for themselves, including musicians who speak through the medium of hip-hop. All are welcome. Dr. Delores Carpenter, HUSD Professor of Religious Education, is the instructor for the Minister as Educator class.

13th Annual James Floyd Jenkins Pillar of Faith Awards Luncheon
Saturday, April 12, 2014, 12noon
Martin’s Crosswinds,
7400 Greenway Center Drive
Greenbelt, MD
The Howard University School of Divinity and the United Church of Christ Friends of Howard University School of Divinity cordially invite you to attend the 13th Annual James Floyd Jenkins Pillar of Faith Awards Luncheon. A distinguished and most deserving group of transformational leaders in the church and in our community will be honored.

For reservations contact the HUSD Office of Development at (202) 806-0758 or vortiz@howard.edu.
Community Events

EAd 2014 National Gathering: Jesus Weeps-Resisting Violence, Building Peace
March 21-24, 2014, Doubletree Hotel, Crystal City, VA
Ecumenical Advocacy Days (EAD) is a movement of the ecumenical Christian community, and its recognized partners and allies, grounded in biblical witness and our shared traditions of justice, peace and the integrity of creation. Our goal, through worship, theological reflection and opportunities for learning and witness, is to strengthen our Christian voice and to mobilize for advocacy on a wide variety of U.S. domestic and international policy issues. EAD has again prioritized bringing young adult scholars (ages 18-35) and activists together to strengthen the progressive religious movement and witness on Capitol Hill! EAD’s 12th annual national gathering, scheduled for March 21-24, 2014 and titled “Jesus Weeps: Resisting Violence, Building Peace,” is designed to educate and empower grassroots religious advocates to speak out to their political leaders on policies that impact our world. The EAD Young Adult Program during the March 2014 gathering will offer special times in the schedule for education, advocacy training, theological reflection, ecumenical engagement, and young adult fellowship and networking. Limited Young Adult scholarships will be available from EAD, based on need, for young adults (Ages 18-35 ONLY) to attend the 2014 National Gathering.

Faith-Based Emergency Preparedness Summit
Wednesday, March 26, 2014, 10am-3pm, Trinity University, Washington, DC
In partnership with the Mayor’s Office of Religious Affairs, the DC Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA) and Washington, DC Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (DC VOAD), Serve DC will host the “Faith in Action” Emergency Preparedness Summit on Thursday, March 26th. Serve DC and partners invite District houses of worship and faith leaders to participate in this half-day event to discuss how the faith community can support the city’s official Emergency Response System and be better prepared to respond during emergencies and disasters. Register online or email Ericka Oliver or call (202) 727-7925 for more information.

Global Refugee Simulation & Conference
Saturday, March 29, 2014, 10am-6pm and Sunday, March 30, 2014
George Washington University, 2121 I Street NW, Washington, DC
What would you do if you were forced to leave your possessions, your home, and everything you had ever known? Where would you go? Who would you trust? What lengths would you go to in order to keep yourself and your family safe? The Global Refugee Simulation & Conference, taking place March 29th and 30th will bring this challenge to life for you. For one day, you must fight to survive against impossible odds. You must strive to maintain normalcy while escaping political conflict and violence. The two-day event consists of a Simulation on March 29th coupled with a Digital Conference on March 20th. Ticket prices are $20 and cover the following: Round trip transport from Washington, DC to Manassas, Virginia, participation in the world’s largest refugee simulation, materials necessary for taking part in the simulation, and VIP access to Sunday’s Digital Conference. For questions on registration and participation, go to http://american.redcross.org/site/Calendar?view=Detail&id=104703 or contact Joe Gibson at joe.gibson2@redcross.org. Participants must be over the age of 18.

Consider Forming a Team for Relay for Life
Howard University is hosting the Relay for Life campaign on Friday, April 11, 2014. The Relay For Life of Howard University is an incredible and inspiring opportunity to unite as a community to honor cancer survivors, raise awareness about what we can do to reduce our cancer risk, and raise money to help the American Cancer Society fight the disease. There are many current students who are dealing with cancer as patient’s and as family members. Click below for more details about our event! http://relay.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=60354
Scholarships, Grants, and Call for Papers

RANKIN CHAPEL DR. EVANS E. CRAWFORD GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP
The Office of the Dean of the Chapel is now accepting applications for the Dr. Evans E. Crawford Graduate Assistantship for the 2014-2015 school year. The Chapel Graduate Assistant is an integral part of weekly worship services. Provides support, leadership and guidance to Chapel programs and undergraduate students. The Office of the Dean of the Chapel is seeking a seminarian who understands and internalizes the concept of service and servanthood in a way that fosters a willingness to work and help wherever a need exists. The candidate should be a self-starter with ability to work independently and have strong time management skills and work ethic. If you are highly organized, able to multi-task, a skilled communicator, and sensitive to the needs of undergraduate students within diverse faith traditions and backgrounds, please apply. The Graduate Assistant program is open to energetic, talented seminarians who are committed to service. This experiential learning lab offers great opportunities for the seminarian to apply diverse skills and talents to ministry. The program nurtures and encourages spiritual, professional, and ministerial development through hands-on experience with undergraduate students, program development, vocational discernment and ministry support. Note: This is open to full-time HUSD students. Please see the attached flyer and application for required documents. Applications should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of the Chapel, 6th and Howard Place NW, Washington, DC 20059. For more information, please contact 202-806-7280. Application Deadline is Friday, April 11, 2014.

GLOSSOLALIA SPRING 2014 CALL FOR PAPERS
Glossolalia: The Graduate Journal of Yale Divinity School is Yale Divinity School's scholarly peer-reviewed journal. Glossolalia is seeking paper submissions for review and inclusion in the Spring 2014 edition. For the fourth year, Glossolalia is accepting submissions from the wider community of theological schools. Please review the attached document for suggested areas of focus. Papers for submission are due by 11:59pm, Sunday, March 23, 2014. Submitters will be informed if their papers are up for review by Wednesday, March 26th. Send all papers for review to glossolaliayds@gmail.com. For Glossolalia’s formatting guidelines, please visit http://glossolalia.sites.yale.edu/submission-guidelines. Papers that are formatted incorrectly will not be considered for review. For any questions, please contact the Glossolalia team at glossolaliayds@gmail.com.

CALL FOR PAPERS:
Washington Theological Consortium Seventh Annual Ecumenical Essay Contest
The Washington Theological Consortium Ecumenical Committee and Student Board invite submissions to the Seventh Annual Ecumenical Essay contest. Topics for the essay should emphasize one of the following: Theory: An academic exploration of the History, Theology, or Dialogues of the Ecumenical Movement, be they multi-ecclesial/denominational or bilateral between two churches or traditions. Practice: An aspect of Practical Ecumenism or Spiritual Ecumenism, including local to national efforts or international efforts to expand ecumenical dialogue, shared spiritual practice, and/or education. Essay should be between 12-18 pages (double spaced), and should be a graduate level paper. Winners will receive a monetary reward, public recognition and online publication. Submissions will be accepted electronically until April 15, 2014. For more information and paper guidelines, please visit www.washtheocon.org. Inquiries and submissions should be sent to Rev. Dr. Larry Golemon, Executive Director at lgolemon@washtheocon.org or 202-832-2675.

HOWARD EMAIL LOGIN NEEDED TO ACCESS LIBRARY COMPUTERS
In order to access the computers in the Lawrence Neale Jones Library, you must use your Howard Email login. The username is your Howard Email username and the password is HU followed by your Howard Student ID# (e.g., HU@12345678). If you do not have your Howard Email login information or are unable to access your email or the library computer, please call the HelpDesk at 202-806-2020. Please note that the HUSD Computer Lab (Mays Hall 275) is available for computer access and printing. The login information is posted on each computer. If you encounter problems with the computers in the Computer Lab, please contact Ms. Paula Hall, Manager of Media & Communications at 202-806-0769 or pehall@howard.edu.
LIVING THE DREAMS OF OUR ANCESTORS: CELEBRATING OUR PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

On Friday, February 28th the Howard Thurman Chapel was transformed into an African village. Under the direction of 1st Year MDiv students Erica Williams and Abena McCray, the HUSD community was treated to a celebration of our African heritage. The celebration was delivered through spoken word, dance, singing, and drumming. The event was geared to propel the audience, to remember that we stand on the backs of those who came before us, and that we must continue the fight for equality. The celebration also considered the needs of others and collected canned goods, non-perishable food items; toiletries for men and women. All donations were given to S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat). Refreshments were served immediately following the program. The entire HUSD community expresses sincere thanks and appreciation to all of the talent and organization.
FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
SUMMER 2014 FINANCIAL AID: Students who will need financial aid for the summer classes, should contact the Howard University Financial Aid Office for information on the summer financial aid application process.


For more information, contact the Howard University Financial Aid Office at 202-806-2820. You can schedule an appointment with the Howard University Financial Aid Office at http://stars.howard.edu/sfs.

Calendar

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Monday, March 24, 2014
5:30 PM
Howard Thurman Chapel

HUSD Women’s Herstory Month Celebration
“HUSD Women Rock”
Friday, March 28, 2014
6:30 PM—8:30 PM
Howard Thurman Chapel

HUSD WINDSHIELD DECALS Available for Purchase
In response to the generosity of two-time HUSD alumnae, Rev. Dr. Michelle Hagans, and the diligent work on design and procurement of two-time alumnae and our Admission & Retention Coordinator, Elder Serena K. Parks, we have Howard University School of Divinity (HUSD) windshield decals. Displaying the decal will communicate your school spirit and pride. It will also open the door to serving as an ambassador (a.k.a. recruiter) for the Howard University School of Divinity. Please stop by Elder Parks’ office (Mays Hall Room 144) to pick up your decal. While you are there, ask Elder Parks about the other ways that you can participate in recruiting new students to the Howard University School of Divinity.