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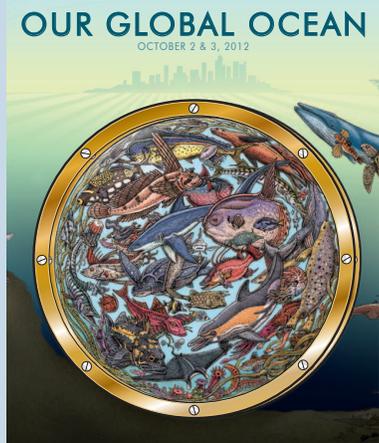
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CHUCK NIEDERRITER, Director of the Nobel Conference

The oceans have long been a source of fascination, from the tales of Sinbad to the popular *Blue Planet* documentary.

The marine world provides us with seafood and medicines, fertilizers and petroleum. The oceans are associated with danger, from the exaggerated fiction of *Jaws* to poorly understood feedback on climate change.

Today, we know less about our own oceans than we do about the surfaces of other planets in our solar system. It is time, then, to rekindle interest in the ocean by gathering top researchers in ocean science to speak about their research and our relationship with the ocean.

Top researchers in biogeochemistry, oceanography, deep-sea biology, molecular genetics, and coral ecology are coming together on Oct. 2–3, 2012, for “Our Global Ocean,” the 48th annual Nobel Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College. They will meet to discuss the marine realm: what we know, what we don’t know, and how we humans rely upon healthy, vibrant seas.

Presenters scheduled include Barbara Block of Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University; William Fitzgerald, University of Connecticut; David Gallo, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution; Ove Hough-Guldberg, Global Change Institute,

University of Queensland; Kathleen Dean Moore, Oregon State University; Christopher Sabine, Joint Institute for the Study of Atmosphere and Ocean, University of Washington; Carl Safina, Blue Ocean Institute; and Maya Tolstoy, Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University.

The two-day Nobel Conference, which is the first ongoing educational conference of its kind in the United States, draws about 6,000 people to the college campus in St. Peter, Minn., each fall, linking a general audience of people from high school age to retired with the world’s foremost scholars and researcher.

Tickets are available online at gustavustickets.com or by calling the Gustavus Office of Marketing and Communication at 507-933-7520. More information about the conference is available online at gustavus.edu/nobel.

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"Then an angel of the Lord said to Philip, 'Get up and go toward the south to the road that goes down from Jerusalem to Gaza.' (This is a wilderness road.) So he got up and went."
Acts 8:26–27a

God's blessings to you from the Center for Servant Leadership at Gustavus!

I have been dwelling in Acts 8:26–40 as part of my devotions recently. I aspire to have such obedience. It is so straightforward. The Lord said, "Get up and Go"... and so he got up and went. An amazing thing to note is that Philip sets out on the road with very little detail. Later, *once out on the road*, Philip is given more specific direction: "Go to that chariot and stay near it."

As we stand at the beginning of both a new academic school year and new church year, it has that excited feeling of setting out as if at the start of a new journey. One thing that is foundational to our understanding of who we are called to be at Gustavus is the relationship we have with the church. As we go about our journey as college, it is as if we have been directed: "Go to the church and stay near it."

We are convinced that this relationship of College and Church has been given to us *each* as a way to bless us and draw us into a deeper sense of understanding and community, that we might *together* become an even greater blessing to those whom we encounter along the road. Thank you for the ways in which you have been intentional in keeping your connection with Gustavus alive and growing. We look forward to the (many, we hope) ways we will interact with you during the coming year. My prayer is that this year will lead us even closer in our work together.

InSpire!

Gustavus is eagerly preparing to welcome new and returning students to campus. Expectations are high, both from the student perspective and for those of us looking forward to meeting them.

For most first-year students, this is their first extended time away from home. After arrival on campus and a very busy, energetic, and engaging first week of orientation, classes will begin, and that is when, suddenly, some students experience waves of homesickness, feeling uncertain about the changes and new people around them, feeling a sense of loss and being forgotten at home.

Upperclass students return with the experience of knowing their place in the campus community and how to use their time. Even so, it's normal for these students to question whether they are on the right track, in the right major, and to feel stress in the anticipation of their future.

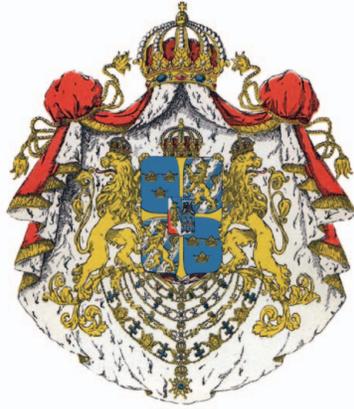
Special groups within the congregations can help all their sons and daughters on college campuses in simple acts of remembering them in thoughtful ways.

1. Take time to send an encouraging card or letter. Receiving "real mail" is still very special to students away from home.

2. Send a care package with a little gift of home-baked goodies, an iTunes gift card, a photograph or other memento.

3. If you find yourself coming to campus, let them know by phone, text, or e-mail that you will be here, and take time for a brief snack or lunch together in the Courtyard Café or Market Place.

4. Let your students who are away know that you are thinking about them and praying for them—and how much they count! Connecting to them in thoughtfulness will be a blessing.



Their Majesties King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden | Submitted photos

Swedish Royal Visit Scheduled for October 5

Their Majesties King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia will visit Gustavus Adolphus College this fall.

Gustavus Adolphus College has announced that members of the public as well as the College community will have the opportunity to enter a lottery to obtain tickets to public events when the King and Queen of Sweden visit the College on Friday, Oct. 5.

Their Majesties will visit Gustavus Adolphus College and the American Swedish Institute in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Gustavus by Swedish immigrants in 1862 and in honor of the dedication of the American Swedish Institute's new Nelson Cultural Center. Events at Gustavus will occur Friday, Oct. 5, while events at the American Swedish Institute will occur Saturday, Oct. 6.

Ticketed events at Gustavus include a Festival Worship Service in Christ Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and two concurrent afternoon seminars at 2:30 p.m. A seminar panel discussion titled "From Global to Local: Teaching and Living Environmental Sustainability" will include Swedish Ambassador to the United States Jonas Hafström speaking on behalf of His Majesty King Carl XVI Gustaf. A second seminar panel discussion titled "Protecting and Supporting the World's Women and Children" will include remarks by Her

Majesty Queen Silvia. Those interested in attending these ticketed events can enter the lottery online at gustavus.edu/royalvisit. The ticket lottery closes on August 31.

There will also be several opportunities to see the royal couple at non-ticketed events. The public is invited to line Eckman Mall at approximately 10:15 a.m. to welcome Their Majesties as they arrive on campus for the day's events and to line the sidewalks at approximately 11:30 a.m. at the conclusion of the worship service as Their Majesties make their way from Christ Chapel to the Jackson Campus Center. The public is also invited to attend the dedication of the Sesquicentennial Plaza on the west side of Christ Chapel at 2 p.m. In addition, campus visitors are welcome to visit the Hillstrom Museum of Art at any time to view the exhibition *150 Years of Swedish Art: Highlights from the Swedish National Collection in Stockholm (Moderna Museet and Nationalmuseum)*. The exhibition will be on display from Sept. 10 to Dec. 2 and is open to the public without charge.

If you have questions regarding the lottery system, please contact the Office of the President at 507-933-7538 or presidentevents@gustavus.edu.

DR. MARCIA J. BUNGE NAMED BERNHARDSON CHAIR IN LUTHERAN STUDIES



Gustavus Adolphus College has announced the appointment of Dr. Marcia J. Bunge to the Rev. Drell and Adeline Bernhardson Distinguished Chair of Lutheran Studies. Dr. Bunge, who is currently serving as professor of humanities and theology at Christ College, the Honors College of Valparaiso University, and the university's W.C. Dickmeyer Professor, is a Lutheran (ELCA) theologian and an internationally recognized scholar of religious understandings of children and childhood. Dr. Bunge will officially begin her duties at Gustavus on January 1, 2013.

"We are pleased that we have been able to attract a scholar of Dr. Bunge's stature to represent Gustavus Adolphus College as the Bernhardson Chair," said President Jack R. Ohle in announcing her appointment. "Dr. Bunge has the energy, enthusiasm, and character to advance the Lutheran tradition in the classroom and in public forums, and has strong interest in relating to faculty, congregations, and the larger Church. Her work as the Bernhardson Chair is critical to helping Gustavus articulate what it means to be a church-related liberal arts college today."

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Dr. Bunge earned her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She has taught at Luther Seminary (1985-1990), Luther College (1990-1995), Gustavus Adolphus College (1995-1997), and most recently Christ College at Valparaiso University (1997-2012). Dr. Bunge is a deeply committed Lutheran theologian who is highly informed and enthusiastic about the aims of church-related higher education.

SAVE THE DATE! GUSTAVUS ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONS ANNUAL MEETING ON APRIL 20, 2013



Dr. Martin Marty

The 26th Annual Meeting of the Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations will be held on **Saturday, April 20, 2013. Please mark the date on your calendar!**

Clergy and lay delegates from our Association congregations are invited to be present for the business meeting, where Trustees for the College and members of the Association Board will be elected.

Following morning worship in Christ Chapel, we welcome the public to a conference celebrating the College's core value of FAITH.

The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, Chicago Divinity School, will bring the keynote address, "What Do Lutherans Have to Offer the 21st Century?"

Marty is a leading theologian and author of over fifty books. An ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, he taught for 35 years at the University of Chicago Divinity School and the University's Department of History, focusing chiefly on late 18th and 20th century religious history in the context of "Atlantic Culture." Since 1994, he enlarged his focus to global inter-religious concerns.



J.J. Akin, Grady St. Dennis, Lydia Benge Briggs, Brittani Bartelt, and Drew Olinger represented Gustavus at the Lutheran Youth Gathering 2012. | Photo by Brittani Bartelt '14

Gustavus Joins "Citizens with the Saints" at Youth Gathering 2012 in New Orleans

BRITTANI BARTELT '14

ELCA Youth Gatherings have been held every three years since 1988, and have been growing in numbers each time. A delegation from Gustavus Adolphus College is freshly back from this year's Gathering, held July 18–22 in New Orleans under the theme "Citizens with the Saints," with the theme verse from Ephesians 2:14-20.

Two Gustavus Adolphus College faculty members, Chaplain Grady St. Dennis '92 and J.J. Akin '11 (admission), along with three current students (Lydia Benge Briggs '13, Brittani Bartelt '14, and Drew Olinger '14) traveled to New Orleans, La., for the 2012 ELCA Youth Gathering. This great group of Gusties had a unique opportunity to promote Gustavus and interact with over 33,000 high school youth from across the country. Events of the gathering were located throughout the city, in the convention center, and in the Superdome.

The convention center hosted interactive learning activities, which housed the 22 ELCA colleges that were in attendance during the five-day event. The program was built around three core practices—Discipleship, Peacemaking, and Justice—which all were encouraged to take home with them and practice in their

communities and congregations. The colleges collaborated to provide crafts, games, and entertainment for the students to enjoy. It was a wonderful way for each of the colleges to engage and educate youth about ELCA higher education.

After the convention center closed each day, everyone had the chance to attend the mass gatherings at the Superdome. The enormous crowd came together under one roof to hear inspiring speakers, listen to Christian rock, and learn the dance move of the day.

All enjoyed the opportunities to enjoy the blend of the diverse cultures, traditions, and arts of New Orleans with the communion of saints that is present whenever and wherever God's people gather. The five Gusties who attended the gathering were able to demonstrate and share their strong school spirit, meet alums, run into unexpected friends, become acquainted with other colleges, and take time to show what being a Gustie is all about.



President Jack Ohle presented Marie Benson with the Covenant Award 2012. Bishop Mark Hanson spoke about the future of Lutheran higher education. Delegates worked together in an afternoon mobile food pack service project. | Photos by Marilyn Beyer

Recapping the Association of Congregations' Annual Meeting and Faith Conference, "Celebrating 150 Years of Faith at Gustavus"

MARILYN BEYER, Assistant Director of Church Relations & Community Engagement

The Gustavus Adolphus College Association of Congregations gathered April 21 on campus to celebrate the College's core value of FAITH during the College's sesquicentennial year. The theme of "Celebrating 150 Years of FAITH at Gustavus" permeated the day.

The annual business meeting was held over breakfast. President Jack Ohle reported on a number of events at Gustavus during this landmark 150th year of the College. Elections were held, including 11 members of the Board of Trustees. Elected to the Association of Congregations Board of Directors were the Rev. Dean E. Smith (incumbent), the Rev. Heather Wigdahl '95 (incumbent), the Rev. Kristen K. Capel, and William D. ("Billy") Johnson '92.

Marie Schafer Benson '52 received the 2012 Covenant Award for efforts in strengthening the partnership between the College and congregations of the Association.

Guests were welcome for multiple events of the day-long celebration. Highlights of the day included worship in Christ Chapel featuring former Gustavus Chaplain Richard Elvee as homilist, followed by the keynote address by Bishop Mark S.

Hanson, presiding bishop of the ELCA on "The Future of Lutheran Higher Education." He spoke eloquently of the vocation of Lutheran higher education, the callings of our faith, and the importance of interreligious dialog—not only on college campuses but in our public life. He spoke of the value of being a questioner, even as Jesus was, and to ask, as Luther did, What does this mean? "The vocation of Lutheran higher education," he said, "is to nourish faith so that faith might be lived and expressed in an increasingly diverse world ... to serve the common good, to prepare graduates for civic engagement."

Following a bag lunch the afternoon featured a service-learning event, "Good Food For All." Those attending the conference were invited to roll up their sleeves to work together in the mobile food pack with Feed My Starving Children, co-sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

A separate featured afternoon event included a reunion of alumni clergy who had been ordained in Christ Chapel at Gustavus, including to lunch and a meeting with College Chaplain Rod Anderson and Richard Elvee and a photo session in Christ Chapel.

Simultaneously during the day and also part of the conference was Student Leadership Day 2012, an event for youth from congregations and their leaders. The day celebrated leadership and featured event speaker Tiger McLuen, president of Youth Leadership in St. Paul. Facilitated by Gustavus students, small groups of high school youth were encouraged to define leadership in their context and explore their vision and potential for leadership possibilities. Youth leaders had time with McLuen to discuss practical ideas for growing a vibrant youth ministry.

“CHRISTIANITY & JUDAISM AFTER THE HOLOCAUST” IS TOPIC FOR FALL 2012 MINICOURSE

Between 1941 and 1945 some 11 million civilians were systematically and deliberately killed by a modern Western nation. What went wrong? What are the ethical implications for persons living today? What can we learn from the resistance, from the rescuers?

The course will explore how Jews and Christians can understand the relationship of God to massive human suffering. We will also discuss how developments during this period affected Jewish identity, Christian identity, and Jewish-Christian relations. The purpose will not be for shock quality, but to explore the moral and religious implications of the Holocaust.

Dr. Darrell Jodock, Bernhardson Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Lutheran Studies, and the Center for Servant Leadership team up again to offer this ninth mini-course in the Exploring Religious Questions Series.

This series of Exploring Religious Questions will be taught on five Mondays over six weeks, from October 8–November 12, 2012, from 7 to 9 p.m. Two 90-minute documentary films will be shown apart from the course meetings. Participants are also invited to read *Night* by Elie Wiesel and Rabbi Irving Greenberg’s essay on “Judaism & Christianity: Their Respective Roles in the Strategy of Redemption.” The cost for this not-for-credit course is \$35 per person, including some materials, plus a small fee for purchase of the additional written materials listed.

For more information or to register, contact Marilyn in the Center for Servant Leadership at Gustavus, 507-933-7001, or e-mail church-relations@gustavus.edu.



Gustavus welcomes youth and adults from congregations for a retreat experience at Gustavus and offers GYO and Partners to visit congregations. | Photos by Marilyn Beyer

On-Campus Retreats and Outreach Ministries from Gustavus

While preparing your church calendar for 2012–2013, have you considered how we at Gustavus can help you offer something new, different and fun with your youth? Do you have a council or staff wishing to retreat together? Is your education committee looking for presentations for youth or adults? We have a number of ongoing signature programs of Church Relations in the Center for Servant Leadership to offer as resources.

On-campus youth retreats are held for students confirmation age and older. Day or overnight retreats are carefully coordinated by a student host. Classrooms and our recreational facilities are made available for your group with considerations combining your preferences with campus availability. Hostel space is available for overnight reservations. A minimum time for booking a retreat is 6–8 weeks in advance; space is limited for groups over 40.

To book a youth retreat, please call our office with choices for your date preference, including the number of students and adults you plan to bring; we require a 6:1 ratio for supervision; paperwork and a non-refundable deposit to hold your retreat date are required. Your leaders will be responsible for programming and planning the retreat and for chaperoning; your student host, after coordinating details, will meet and greet you and orient your group to the campus in a brief campus tour.

Gustavus Youth Outreach (GYO) is a student-led fellowship organization that seeks to serve the needs of congregational youth programs, assisting in programming with your

youth for a day, evening, lock-in, or retreat setting. Teams of Gustavus students delight in sharing the love of Jesus with youth. Bookings may be paired with on-campus retreats, or may be held at your church; congregation should cover mileage expenses, meals if applicable, cost of special materials, and housing if needed. This volunteer organization does not receive funds from student fees, so a love offering to GYO is appreciated to help with training costs, team planning, and organizational expenses.

Please book with GYO 6–8 weeks (minimum) in advance. A deposit is required for off-campus bookings (limited to 150 miles distance from campus). On-campus bookings should be coordinated with both the retreats program for facilities and GYO for programming help; since this is a relational ministry, the GYO booking should be for a two-hour or longer block of time.

Adult retreats are welcomed in the Retreat Center on campus. Church councils, staffs, and men’s and women’s groups enjoy spiritual retreats, or time to socialize, work together, build relationships, and enjoy the energy of a Lutheran campus.

Partners in Education offers over 30 faculty, staff, and representatives from Gustavus to make presentations on a variety of topics during Sunday morning forums in Association congregations. Congregations may schedule as many presentations as they wish. Call Marilyn in the Center for Servant Leadership at 507-933-7001 for information or to book a presentation.



The *Augustana Sculpture* was created by Gregory Mueller. | Photo by Marilyn Beyer

Humorist Garrison Keillor led a hymn sing and talked about “Life Among the Lutherans.” Josefine Andersson performed in a special concert. | Photos by Mark Braun and Marilyn Beyer

The *Augustana Sculpture*

To commemorate the Swedish Lutheran heritage of the three Lutheran Colleges with Augustana Synod roots—Gustavus, Augustana-Rock Island, IL, and Bethany-Lindsborg, KS—the presidents of the three colleges commissioned Greg Mueller, Gustavus’s Sesquicentennial Sculptor, to create a special sculpture, titled *Augustana Sculpture*, which was presented during the celebration and will be featured on each of the three campuses. The design weaves together three themes: a ship mast symbolizing the triad of immigration, service through global missions, and daily devotion of self-navigation; a hand plow representing both the planting of the Church and planting of ground in the generally rural Midwest; and a cross formed with blue glass reflecting baptism into a Christ-centered life.

President Jack Ohle of Gustavus summed up the woven fabric of the mission and work of the Lutheran Colleges with Augustana roots in the words of former Gustavus President John Kendall: “Colleges like Gustavus that refuse to draw the line between the secular and the sacred have a very special place in the world. They are important because they provide the setting for understanding the complex moral, social, and civic problems of our time—an understanding that can be found in very few places.”

“A Living Legacy”: Augustana Heritage Association Gathering VIII

Gathering VIII of the Augustana Heritage Association met on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus College on June 21–24, 2012, celebrating a number of milestones. It has been 50 years since the Swedish-American Augustana Synod merged with the former Lutheran Church of America (LCA) in 1962, and 25 years since the LCA merged with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) in 1987. The Augustana Synod’s parting gift to Gustavus (one of their three original colleges), was Christ Chapel in 1962; this year marked the Jubilee (50 years) of the dedication of the Chapel. And 2012 marks the sesquicentennial celebration of the Gustavus Adolphus College, founded in 1982.

The Augustana Heritage Association was formally organized in the year 2000, and since then Gatherings have been held every two years. This year marked the eighth Gathering of the AHA, whose purpose it is to “define, promote, and perpetuate the heritage and legacy of the Augustana Lutheran Church. While the past is celebrated, the organization sets its sights on the future, encouraging members to share values and commitments in ministry with the Church of today, and finding new ways to carry forward the spirit that was and still is Augustana.

In a spirit of celebration, AHA Gathering VIII officially opened with “Life Among the Lutherans,” a special appearance, including a hymn sing, by Garrison Keillor, host of Minnesota Public Radio’s *Prairie Home Companion*. This event was open to the public.

A second special event was a Saturday evening concert featuring mezzo-soprano Josefine Andersson, winner of this year’s Jenny Lind Singer competition in Stockholm Sweden. She was accompanied by pianist Nigar Dadasheva.

Five major keynote presentations included Bishop Antje Jackelén on “The Church in Two Secular Cultures: Sweden and America”; the Rev. Rafael Malpica Padilla on “Global Missions Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow”; Professor James Bratt of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., on “Augustana in American Church History;” David Swartling, secretary of the ELCA, on “The Future of the ELCA”; and a panel discussion moderated by Arland Hultgren, featuring Dale Skogman, Harold Skillrud, and Ted Johns for “A Theological Tradition.”

A menu of interest groups, hymn sings, and choir rehearsals added more variety to an already-packed schedule. Many enjoyed a pre-gathering bus tour to Vasa, Minnesota, near Red Wing, to tour the Vasa Children’s Home and the Vasa Lutheran Center and Museum, and visit the Vasa Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Antje Jackelén preached at the Festival Communion Service on Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Herb Chilstrom and the Rev. Barbara Lundblad shared the pulpit to preach during the closing worship, with liturgy from the *Augustana Hymnal* of 1925.



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