



NAAL NEWSLETTER

September 2012



Annual Meeting
Albuquerque, NM
January 3-6, 2013

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From the President

Dear Members of NAAL:

I hope that your summer included times of rest and refreshment, and that fall brings you life-giving and meaningful endeavors. I was privileged to make two trips to Albuquerque this summer on your behalf, and am very excited to share this city with you.

The academy committee is working hard to make the culture of New Mexico a highlight of our meeting in January, and I am hopeful about the plans that are taking shape. As is true for every meeting of NAAL, our seminar agendas and the time (9-1/2 hours) we spend working together in seminars provide the heart and reason for our meeting. Here I will outline some of the things that make this meeting unique.

Our opening liturgy and rite of remembrance, planned by Gil Ostdiek and Dolly Sokol, will reflect New Mexico's Native American culture, and we hope to experience a bit of New Mexico's Spanish culture at the President's Reception. Friday's academy liturgy is a Service of the Word

with Thanksgiving for Baptism, planned by a team from the academy's Lutheran caucus. The Feminist Studies in Liturgy seminar will lead one service of Morning Prayer and the Liturgy and Culture seminar will lead the other. Michael Witczak delivers the Vice Presidential Address Friday morning and Ed Foley receives the Berakah Award on Saturday evening. I am in conversation with a plenary speaker and sidebar leaders who will help us learn about ways New Mexico's culture shapes worship. As details are confirmed, I will be updating the Albuquerque blog:

<http://www.naalalbuquerque.blogspot.com>

We will adjourn our meeting early on Sunday so that all who are interested can board buses for an optional trip to Santa Fe for Epiphany worship. After lunch, Troy Messenger will orient us to our day in Santa Fe by briefly reflecting on the

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NAAL and the Hyatt

The Academy Committee's Ongoing Discussion of Concerns About Hyatt

In 2010, the Academy Committee negotiated a new contract with Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. The Committee explored various accommodations options for our annual meetings. NAAL's requirement of more than 20 seminar spaces and desire for a multiyear contract made Hyatt not only the best choice to meet our needs, but the only hotel chain offering to undertake the contract on a multiyear basis. During the contract negotiations the Academy Committee were made aware of concerns over Hyatt's treatment of its associates. Committee members expressed these concerns to our hotel liaison at the time, and then president Jill Crainshaw discussed the issue with other Hyatt executives. After considerable discussion, the Academy Committee decided to move forward with the contract. Legal consultation provided us with an avenue for including in our contract a provision whereby we can continue to register concerns and even seek to end the contract if our concerns and questions do not receive an adequate response from Hyatt.

At its most recent meeting in August, the Academy Committee again spent considerable time discussing concerns regarding Hyatt's treatment of employees.

Both Craig Satterlee and Courtney Murtaugh communicated the academy's concern to our Hyatt contact in Albuquerque, and Courtney followed up with our corporate representative.

In addition to this letter to you, we are drafting a letter to Thomas J. Pritzker, Hyatt's Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mark S. Hoplamazian, Hyatt's President, Chief Executive Officer and Director, to express NAAL's genuine concern for Hyatt employees. While the issue between the union and Hyatt is more about the right of workers to organize and the way that that occurs, rather than wages, a concrete response we can all make as we gather in Albuquerque is to generously tip the staff who clean our rooms and provide other services during our stay. A gratuity for catering staff is included in the cost of our meals.

As faith leaders and theologians, we are deeply concerned about fair treatment of all people and the many ways in which our daily activities impact the work and incomes of people who serve us. The Academy Committee is committed to continuing to explore how most effectively to respond when concerns such as these arise with regard to our annual meetings.

Craig A. Satterlee
Jill Crainshaw

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plaza as ritual space. You will then have time to explore. Buses will leave the hotel at 9:30 am and return around 6:30 pm. The cost is \$25 and, depending on available flights, may require staying over until Monday.

Rather than a single downtown area, Albuquerque has three neighborhoods that might interest you as you think about your free evening on Friday. Old Town dates back to the 18th century, and includes shops and restaurants, San Felipe de Neri Parish, and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center. Nob Hill is a commercial district along Central Avenue (Route 66), just east of the University of New Mexico. Known for its eclectic mix of mostly locally owned businesses, Nob Hill has been described as "the heart of Albuquerque's Route 66 culture and also its hippest, funkier retail and entertainment district." Central Avenue (also on Route 66) runs a few blocks from our hotel and provides less expensive places to eat. Finally, High Finance Restaurant and Tavern is a cab and tram ride from our hotel and allows you to escape the city and enjoy a unique dining experience atop Sandia Peak.

I hope this gives you a taste of New Mexico and the meeting we are planning. I so look forward to greeting you in Albuquerque. Thank you for the opportunity to serve our academy!

Craig A. Satterlee

Albuquerque 2013!

Important information from Courtney Murtaugh, our Meetings Manager...

Top Reasons to Go to Albuquerque

- For a walk down historic Route 66, drive up the Camino Real (N. 4th St.) or south into Barelás where you'll glimpse vintage shops and taquerias with hand-painted signage in idiosyncratic script and blazing-hot colors. Be sure to pause for a bite at Red Ball, Barelás Coffeehouse, Cecilia's Café, or Mary & Tito's.
- To visit the spectacularly embellished Pueblo Deco KiMo Theatre, in the center of downtown right on old Route 66.
- To walk or bike the Paseo del Bosque along the Rio Grande. The scenery along the 16-mi trail is a menagerie of cottonwoods, migrating birds, and the ever-present river rippling quietly at your side.
- To experience the National Hispanic Cultural Center, a one-of-a-kind music and arts venue.
- To witness the sunset over the volcanoes in the Western desert – a brilliant pink flood that creeps over the valley making its way east to illuminate the Sandias before disappearing.
- **Last but not least to attend the 2013 NAAL Annual Meeting!**

NAAL Albuquerque Blog

Chelsey Satterlee (Craig's daughter) has created a NAAL Meeting Blog site: naalAlbuquerque.blogspot.com. The blog will have the most up to date information regarding meeting and travel information. Thank you, Chelsey, for donating your time to create this valuable site: www.naalalbuquerque.blogspot.com

Hotel Information

Hyatt Regency Albuquerque

330 Tijeras NW

Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA 87102

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Experience a delightful stay at Hyatt Regency Albuquerque with its ideal downtown location and distinct "Southwestern" feeling. Stroll along Albuquerque's avenues to explore the shops and art galleries as well as enjoy the local cuisine. In the evening hours you can reflect on the beauty of the surrounding Sandia Mountains in the glow of the setting sun.

The room rate for Albuquerque is \$119 USD per night. Internet access is complimentary. To be able to access the internet you will need to sign

up as if you are paying but the charges will be deducted from your final bill upon check out.

For your convenience the hotel reservation site has been opened. You can make your reservation today by clicking the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/HyattAlbuquerque2013>

Group Travel Rates

I have received a discount code from United Airlines. I should have a discount code for American Airlines shortly. You can find these codes on the blog and meeting registration site.

Meeting Registration Fees

The Annual Meeting Registration site will be available September 15.

Due to lower meeting cost in Albuquerque we were able to reduce this year's meeting fee. Fees for the Annual Meeting will be \$275 for Members and \$315 for Visitors. The late fee of \$325/\$365 begins November 16, 2012. \$375 will be the on-site registration fee for both Members and Visitors.

Payment and Cancellation Policies

Please remember that all fees are quoted in

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and payments must be paid in US funds drawn on a US bank. Canadian and overseas registrants: Registration by credit card through the online registration site will save the extra cost of a check in US funds.

New this year is a cancellation administrative charge of \$35.00, which will apply to any cancellation that occurs after initial registration. Except in cases of unavoidable emergency, no refunds will be issued for cancellations that occur after December 17, 2012.

Tourism Bureau

Albuquerque: www.itsatrip.org

Santa Fe: www.SantaFe.org

Dining Options

Albuquerque has an abundance of dining options. You can enjoy the delights of traditional New Mexican cuisine and wine, explore the differences between green and red chilies, sample ethnic dishes from around the world or dine on the sophisticated edge of culinary inventions.

A list of dining options can be found on the Blog.

Airport/Hotel Transportation and Directions

If you rent a car at the airport the following directions will take you to the hotel.

From Albuquerque International Airport (ABQ):

Exit on Sunport Blvd onto North I-25.

Travel I-25 North to Martin Luther King exit 224B.

Turn left on Martin Luther King and travel west to 5th St.

Turn left on 5th to Tijeras Ave.

Turn left on Tijeras- Hyatt Regency Albuquerque is on the right side.

To access parking garage, continue on Tijeras, turn right on 3rd St. and right on Copper. Garage is located on Copper, to the right hand side of the hotel.

Taxis are a good option to consider for transportation to the hotel (there is no hotel shuttle). A taxi will cost about \$20 (tip included) from the

airport to the hotel. **Many taxis in Albuquerque do not accept credit cards so be sure to have cash available when you arrive.**

The Rail Runner has a station at the airport with a drop off near the convention center and hotel. A list of transportation options will be listed on the blog.

Albuquerque Weather

Time and time again, you'll ask someone who has relocated to **Albuquerque, New Mexico** why they decided to move here, and you'll hear the response: "the weather." Many visitors cannot believe how many completely beautiful days Albuquerque enjoys year round. The city basks in 310 days of sunshine, blessed with a mild, dry climate and four distinctly beautiful seasons. Very low humidity means that even when temperatures rise, summer is always comfortable, and sunny winters are comparatively mild. The average annual rainfall is about 9 in. and the average relative humidity is only 44%.

Be aware that low humidity and lots of sunshine means visitors need to stay hydrated by drinking lots of water as well as using lotion and sunblock for protection. You might consider bringing a water bottle to the meeting.

The average temperature for the winter season is 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The average temperature for January is 47 High / 23 Low.

IMPORTANT LINKS

The Blog:

www.NaalAlbuquerque.blogspot.com

Hotel Reservations:

<http://tinyurl.com/HyattAlbuquerque2013>

NAAL Webpage:

www.NAAL-Liturgy.org

Meeting Registration:

<http://tinyurl.com/NAAL2013>

2013 Berakah Recipient Edward Foley

Edward Foley is Duns Scotus Professor of Spirituality and Professor of Liturgy and Music at Catholic Theological Union. He holds graduate degrees in ministry, music and theology including the Ph.D. from Notre Dame. He has released 6 CD's, authored or edited 21 books, produced 42 book chapters, 33 peer review articles, and almost 200 encyclopedia, dictionary and pastoral articles translated into 8 languages. He has lectured from the catechetical institute in Mumbai to the Mayo Clinic to 6000 teens in the Houston Astrodome. Recently named a Lilly sabbatical Fellow, he presides and preaches at Old St. Pat's in Chicago. Foley will give the Berakah response at our banquet on Saturday evening of the Academy Meeting



From the Delegate for Seminars

Preparations for January 2013 in Albuquerque

Seminar conveners will be asked to send seminar plans -- titles of papers and presentations, electronic needs, updates on number of expected participants -- to me by October 1.

The program booklet is prepared for our meeting at no cost to NAAL if the information is received by October 1. That is why we need all members to be diligent about communicating with your seminar convener very soon. Amendments to seminar plans received after October 1 will be published on the NAAL website.

Thanks to seminar conveners for your quick responses to questions I have sent you regarding seminar plans for 2013. I welcome your emails.

Seminars will have 9½ hours for seminar work in Albuquerque. The meeting rooms are all ample in size and plentiful enough for our 23 seminars.

Electronic and other needs require either bringing equipment to Albuquerque, borrowing from kindly folks on-site, or renting. All possibilities are being explored. THANK YOU to those of you who have committed to bringing your own equipment. Many institutions may be able to loan equipment for these purposes. Please check to see if that is possible for your seminar, if needed.

It is very expensive to rent AV equipment. This is a cost that NAAL can cover, but the membership needs to know that registration costs are inevitably related to these kinds of costs. The Academy Committee tries hard to keep costs as low as possible.

See you in Albuquerque!

Melinda Quivik
Delegate for Seminars

Job Announcements

- President, Aquinas Institute of Theology in Saint Louis
 - Assistant Professor in Liturgical Studies,
The Department of Theology, University of Notre Dame
- See the website for latest job postings:
<http://www.naal-liturgy.org/news/job-opportunities>

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In Paradisum

Canon Leonel Mitchell died May 23, 2012 at the Hospice Center of South Bend. He was one of the giants of the Episcopal Church in our era - a profound theologian; mentor to thousands (he taught liturgy at the University of Notre Dame and at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary); author of *Praying Shapes Believing*; a canon of the Cathedral of St. James and a beloved member of that community; a scholar and a pastor; a Christian and a priest who loved our Lord and who served him faithfully. Ruth Meyers writes, "I am deeply grateful for his friendship and for his encouragement. Knowing him has been one of the great gifts that has come to me as bishop. Our diocese bears the imprint of his life, teaching, and ministry."

Gloria Weyman, longtime advocate of music, dance, and the visual arts for liturgical prayer, went to dance for her Lord on May 9, 2012, at 85 years of age. In the years following Vatican II, she was an advocate for the music and ministry of Fr. Lucien Deiss; her efforts were instrumental in making his "Biblical Hymns and Psalms" known throughout the U.S. as well as his work as a speaker on the topics of scripture and liturgy. Having danced with a U.S. touring company of Georges Balanchine's Ballet Russes as a young woman, she came to blend her art with her Roman Catholic faith. Gloria initiated a dance and movement track for the national conventions of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, and worked to have dance, movement, and gesture incorporated in parish liturgies. She was a member of the North American Academy of Liturgy, the first member specializing in liturgical dance. Her book "Dance for the Lord" was a pioneering work.

The Rev. Dr. Randall Ray Lee, 56, of Wisconsin Rapids, died on July 4, 2012 at University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. Randy was born January 13, 1956 in Wisconsin Rapids to Raymond M. and Marilyn L. (Boycks) Lee. He received his Master of Divinity (M.Div.) and Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.) from Seminex in Saint Louis, Missouri. He then studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, Illinois where he earned his Doctorate in Systematic Theology (STD).

Randy was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America at Zion Lutheran Church in Wausau. He served as a pastor at the Church of St. Luke in Chicago, Illinois and Grace Lutheran Church in Evanston, Illinois, before becoming the Director of Ecumenical Affairs and Inter-Religious Relations for the office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

He was a devoted servant and leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and was committed to the visible unity of the Body of Christ. He served the church with theological wisdom, gracious hospitality, and evangelical perseverance.

Voting by Proxy

Members who are unable to attend the Annual Meeting are still able to vote in the election of officers by registering a proxy with the NAAL Secretary. A member may register with a written letter or by email. All proxies must be registered with the Secretary prior to the start of balloting at the business meeting.

Scholarships and Visitors

Visitor applications and scholarship forms are due no later than November 1 prior to the Annual Meeting you would like to attend. Visitors may contact go to the following link for information and an application for visitor status:

www.naal-liturgy.org/membership/visitor-status

A limited number of scholarships (for the full or for half the registration fee only) are available. Scholarship recipients will be notified in time to complete early registration by November 15. Apply for scholarships by going to the link below. If you have questions, please contact the Past-President Catherine Vincie.

www.naal-liturgy.org/meetings/scholarships

Publications

Our web site has information on a new books by members. If you have a new publication that you would like listed, please get that information to the Secretary, Troy Messenger.

<http://www.naal-liturgy.org/resources/publications>

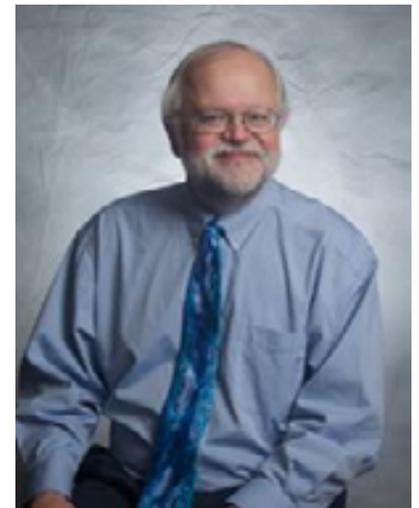
Candidates for Office - Vice President



Eileen D. Crowley is Associate Professor of Liturgy and Worship Arts at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. She teaches Christian initiation and reconciliation, lay leadership of prayer and preaching, digital media arts in worship and faith formation, shaping places for worship, and communication skills for ministry. One of her early contributions to the liturgy field was her 1992 video documentary on the RCIA, *This Is the Night* (LTP). Eileen earned her MA in Theology (Liturgical Studies) from the University of Notre Dame (IN) and Ph.D. in Theology (Worship and Preaching Studies) from Union Theological Seminary (NYC). For more than a decade, she has helped Catholic and Protestant church leaders understand “liturgical media art” and the potential spiritual fruits of its being created communally. She is author of *A Moving Word: Media Art in Worship* (Augsburg Fortress, 2006) and *Liturgical Art for a Media Culture* (Liturgical Press, 2007). An NAAL member since 1998, she has participated in multiple seminars: Ritual, Language, and Action; Exploring Contemporary and Alternative Worship (convenor); and Liturgy and the Performing Arts. Currently she

is convenor of the Christian Initiation Seminar. For the New York and Milwaukee meetings, Eileen served on the local committees. Why be a candidate for VP? “It’s my way to give back to the Academy. NAAL has offered me unparalleled opportunities to get to know other liturgical scholars and their research. Such a great gift! Because I served as Delegate for Membership for two years, I am already familiar with the inner workings of the Academy and know I would be in very competent company.”

Maxwell E. Johnson is professor of liturgical studies in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, where he has directed eleven doctoral dissertations, and a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, serving parishes in Minnesota and Indiana. He is also licensed for pastoral ministry in the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Indiana, where he frequently supplies. He has authored, co-authored, and or edited nineteen books and over 70 articles on various aspects of liturgical history and liturgical theology in scholarly journals such as *Worship*, *Ecclesia Orans*, and *Studia Liturgica*. Together with his widely used *The Rites of Christian Initiation: Their Evolution and Interpretation*, revised and expanded edition (Collegeville: The Liturgical Press, Pueblo, 2007), his most recent publications include with Paul Bradshaw as co-author, *The Eucharistic Liturgies: Their Evolution and Interpretation*, Alcuin Club Collections 87 (London: SPCK, and Collegeville: The Liturgical Press, Pueblo, 2012), and *The Origins of Feasts, Fasts, and Seasons in Early Christianity*, Alcuin Club Collections 86 (London: SPCK, and Collegeville: The Liturgical Press, Pueblo, 2011). He has also edited the recent volume, *Sacraments and Worship*, The Westminster Collection of Sources of Christian Theology (Louisville: Westminster/John Knox Press, 2012). He is currently working on *How Worship Shaped Doctrine in Early Christianity*, for tentative publication in 2013 in the Pueblo series.



He has been an active member of the North American Academy of Liturgy since 1990 and has served as the convenor for the Problems in the Early History of the Liturgy seminar, where his energies as an academy member have been most focussed and from which he has benefited greatly. He is also a member of Societas Liturgica and a founding member of the international Society of Oriental Liturgy.

Delegate for Membership



Christopher Grundy is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. After studying at Carleton College in Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary in New York, he served churches in Iowa and Kansas for eight years. He then returned to academic study, receiving an M.T.S. and Ph.D. in liturgical studies from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary and joining NAAL in 2005. He currently serves as Assistant Professor of Preaching and Worship and Director of the Chapel at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Christopher is a co-author of *The Work of the People: What We Do in Worship and Why*, published by the Alban Institute. His paper, "The Grace of Resilience: Eucharistic Origins, Trauma Theory, and Implications for Contemporary Practice" was included in the academy's *Proceedings* in 2006. For more than fifteen years, he has also been writing and performing music for national, regional, and

local church gatherings. The UCC's recent *Sing! Prayer and Praise* includes ten of his songs for worship. He is married to Carla Tellor Grundy and they have three sons.

Paul J. Huh is a Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) minister, assistant professor of worship, and director of Korean-American Ministries at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, GA. Paul has taught at Yonsei University, Korea and served Euro-American and Korean American churches in the United States. He holds a B.A. from Wheaton College, M.M. in church music from Biola U., M.A. in cello performance from Brooklyn Conservatory, M.Div. from Princeton Seminary, and Ph.D. in Liturgical Studies from Drew University.



Paul is an active member of NAAL, participates in Liturgy and Culture seminar. He is an accomplished cellist and pianist. He hopes to bridge cultural and lingual elements in liturgical formation of shaping cross-cultural communities.

Huh is the author of numerous articles and papers in English and in Korean, and he is the editor of the worship book *Come, Let Us Worship: Korean-English Presbyterian Hymnal and Service Book* (Geneva Press, 2001), serves on editorial committee for upcoming *Glory to God: The Presbyterian Hymnal* (Presbyterian Pub. Co., 2013), and anticipates to publish *Introduction to Korean Christian Worship*, (OSL Pub., 2013).



Secretary

Troy Messenger has been working with communities of faith for over three decades to creatively explore the dimensions of sound, word, movement, and image in worship. Ordained as a Baptist, he has intentionally worked across denominational boundaries with a variety of Christian and Jewish congregations. Since coming to Union Seminary in 1995, Messenger has overseen a daily chapel program that spans the spectrum of the diversity of Union's students and addresses the most pressing needs of our world. His interests include emerging rituals and liturgical media. Messenger continues to perform as an oboist with a variety of chamber groups throughout the metropolitan area.

Messenger received a BM at the University of Miami (1980) in oboe performance, an MAR and M.Div. from Yale Divinity School's Institute of Sacred Music (1983, 1988), and a Ph.D. in Performance Studies at New York University (1997).

A letter of thanks from L'Arche

March 22, 2012

The Rev. Martin A. Seltz
North American Academy of Liturgy
PO Box 6088
Minneapolis, MN 55406



Dear Rev. Seltz,

Thank you for North American Academy of Liturgy's recent donation of \$2,000 to L'Arche USA. This unexpected and very generous gift was processed in our office on March 9, 2012.

As you know, L'Arche (French for "the ark") is an international movement that strives to be a sign of hope: hope for transforming our world into one where all people – regardless of intellectual capacity, social origin, race and belief – are welcomed, celebrated, and encouraged to grow as human beings. In nearly 140 places around the world, people with and without intellectual disabilities share their lives in the homes, workshops and day programs of L'Arche. L'Arche communities witness to the fact that it is through the smallest acts of living and working together in faith and friendship that people's lives are transformed.

We were very touched that the North American Academy of Liturgy selected L'Arche to receive this collection from the participants of your recent Annual Meeting. Thank you for your organization's focus during this meeting on designing liturgies and rituals that are accessible for people with disabilities. This is important work!

L'Arche USA is organizing a training program this summer for formation directors and spiritual animators in our L'Arche communities around the country. We will be able to put your donation to great use in making this training affordable for our participants.

We are grateful for this expression of solidarity and support with the mission of L'Arche. We hope that we can continue to be in relationship in the future.

Most gratefully,

Joan E. Mahler
National Coordinator

*Blessings to you in the
good work of your
organization!*

Cc: Rev. Richard Bower, Pastoral Minister, L'Arche USA
Robert Sackel, Director of Vocational Development, L'Arche USA

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