A Theology for Koko

...and all creatures great and small

Last summer, Ph.D. Candidate Marilyn Matevia returned to the Gorilla Foundation to visit Koko, the 40-year-old lowland gorilla who learned to speak American Sign Language and to understand English when she was a baby. Koko, known best for her communication skills with a vocabulary of more than 1000 signs and a good understanding of spoken English, is the chief ambassador for her critically endangered species. Matevia hadn’t seen Koko since working with her as a research associate from 1997 to 2000. When Koko caught her first glimpse of Marilyn, she signaled her old friend to lie down, get comfortable, and talk. It was a tender moment.

Matevia, who, in fifth grade, developed an interest in animal behavior from reading a Scholastic Magazine article on the signing chimpanzee, Washoe, focuses her current work on the ethics side of conservation. “Westerners in general think of justice in terms of a social contract, and non-human animal interests are largely excluded because animals don’t fit our beliefs about the kinds of beings who get to participate in the contract,” she says. “I want to encourage humans to give more weight to the interests of other animals when those interests conflict and collide with our own. My thesis, Casting the Net: Prospects Toward a Theory of Social Justice for All, poses a question: can we take animal interests more seriously, while still balancing human interests, and what might that look like?”

Matevia began her studies looking at the great apes and the bush meat crisis — the unsustainable hunting of often endangered wildlife in West and Central Africa and the

continued on page 5
Going to the Other Side of the Wall

Going to the other side of the wall is one way GTU alumnus Daniel Groody describes his work with homeless people and immigrants. The metaphor stems from a real-life experience Groody had as a student at the GTU: “There was a homeless man that slept on the other side of the wall at Virginia and Le Roy streets. I was on one side — a white male, Catholic priest, Holy Cross religious, scholar, and teacher from a privileged upbringing in Connecticut and corporate America. I wanted to understand living texts, not just the written texts; I wanted to know how spirituality lived out on the streets.”

So Groody went to the other side of the wall. He sat down with homeless people, people down on their luck, drug dealers, and prostitutes to learn about their lives. He asked, “If you could preach to a church community, what would you say?”

“I want to be seen as a human being” was the answer he heard most often. This answer led Groody to see the people he talked with as authorities, and taught him, above all, that the most informative answers came “by listening to the human heart.”

“We have many physical borders, but the most challenging borders we have to cross are those between the head and the heart.”

Groody’s upbringing didn’t portend his attraction to “the heart, beauty, light, connection, and deep suffering” in the Latin American experience. But a 1981 stay as an exchange student with a Uruguayan family whose son was one of the ‘disappeared’ under that country’s military dictatorship moved him. Later, he traveled to Chile at the end of the Pinochet dictatorship, and during his studies at the GTU, he began working with migrants on the U.S.-Mexican border. More recently, he has worked with immigrants at the borders between Spain-Morocco, Malta-Libya, and Slovakia-Ukraine. Groody says he is interested in immigrants’ spiritual journey, the response of the Church to their physical journey, and to a theology of migration as a human journey. “How does theology help us understand who we are before God as a pilgrim people?” he asks.

“It’s all of these ways of viewing immigration are important, with immigration now a red-hot issue in U.S. and global politics. We have many physical borders, but the most challenging borders we have to cross are those between the head and the heart. Being open to seeing the human narrative no matter what piece of land you’re on is key to humanely addressing immigration issues.”

Groody has published extensively, including *A Promised Land, A Perilous Journey: Theological Perspectives on Migration* and *Border of Death, Valley of Life: An Immigrant Journey of Heart and Spirit*. He has also provided several films, including *Dying to Live: A Migrant’s Journey*, seen by 5 million people, with music by Bruce Springsteen. He has worked with the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, the World Council of Churches, and the Vatican on issues of theology, globalization, and immigration. He is now beginning to address issues of human trafficking.

Whatever his current project, he says, “I am not just trying to inform mind and heart, but to transform, to move others to ask themselves, “What does it mean to be human before God?”

For more information about Dan Groody’s work, visit www.nd.edu/~dgroody.
At the 2006 General Convention of the Episcopal Church, Ruth Meyers, a deputy to the convention, was dismayed by legislation that asked, in effect, for a moratorium on the election and consent to the consecration of any candidate to the episcopate living in a same-gender union as well as on authorizing rites for homosexual unions. “I will not pick up hammer and nails and participate in this crucifixion,” she said in her testimony against the legislation.

“I had a blank paper and pen in my hand,” recalls Meyers, a GTU Core Doctoral Faculty Member and professor of Liturgics at Church Divinity School of the Pacific. “As I listened to the legislation, I moved up the queue to the microphone and began writing. It was the Holy Spirit giving me the words to speak.” Her voice, soon after broadcast on National Public Radio and the BBC, was one of many voices speaking for and against the resolution. The legislation was voted down, but before the Convention ended, another piece of legislation enacted the moratorium Meyers was seeking to block.

“Called to Blessings

Meyers is a driving force for same-gender blessings in the Episcopal Church

“I will not pick up hammer and nails and participate in this crucifixion.”

Ruth Meyers, Hodges-Haynes Professor of Liturgics, Church Divinity School of the Pacific and GTU Core Doctoral Faculty Member
Disappointed but undeterred, in 2007, Meyers co-founded the Chicago Consultation — a group of Episcopal and Anglican bishops, clergy and lay people. The group uses a community organizing model to create strategies for advancing the inclusion on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender people in the sacramental life of the Church while resisting further discrimination.

“We knew there had to be more than one way to view this,” Meyers says. “We were looking for a way for the Episcopal Church to maintain our relationships in the Anglican Communion while also embracing same-gender unions.”

The work of the Chicago Consultation helped to influence an overwhelming majority of deputies and bishops in the 2009 General Convention to vote for legislation that called for the development of resources for blessing same-gender relationships. Meyers now chairs the current Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music. Its overall charge is renewing the music and liturgy of the Church; within that mandate, the Convention directed the Commission to develop resources for blessing same-gender relationships. “It’s going great,” Meyers says. “We’ve collected hundreds of liturgies, and we’re looking forward to reporting our resources and a new rite for consideration by the General Convention in 2012.”

Meyers will be teaching about these issues with Jay Johnson, Senior Humid tropics. She is now focused on the effects of overfishing; for example, increased incidence in Africa of the chronic disease schistosomiasis has been linked to declines of fish species that eat the snails carrying the disease-causing parasites. Also, massive growth of jellyfish populations move in because fish have been emptied out by commercial fishing. Then they compete with fish for food, eat fish eggs, and poison fish, wreaking havoc on commercial fisheries. Also, there is a tie between overfishing on the west coast of Africa and increased bush meat trade, documented by Justin Braeshares at University of California at Berkeley. And fish, Matevia, maintains, are sentient beings in their own right, suffering from exploitative, cruel, and painful practices such as shark finning, where sharks fins are cut off and their bodies, not dead but unable to swim, are thrown back into the sea.

“A mass extinction event caused by human activities is a crisis of morality, spirituality, and ethics, as well as biodiversity,” says Matevia. “These are multi-layered and interconnected issues, concerning the welfare of humans and other animals, the importance of diversity to a healthy eco-system, and the impact of our choices as consumers on all these things.

“If I can help get people thinking about these issues, if I can help increase what one writer, Marc Bekoff, calls the ‘compassion foot-print’; if people find themselves more deeply sensitized to non-human animal interests, if they see that learning about one issue like overfishing can connect them to many other issues — then I’ll feel I have accomplished something.”

Matevia, whose work, she says, would not have been possible without the GTU Presidential Scholarship she received for two years, sees herself teaching or working with an NGO, perhaps teaching kids about animals and environmental and conservation issues. She says, “I see myself equipping a new generation of ethicists with the expertise, imagination, and courage to guide reflection on the moral status of animals. I want to create and work on programs where both humans and animals can win.”

For more information about Marilyn Matevia’s work, read from her blog (leftatthealtar.wordpress.com/publications). And for a good introduction to these issues, see the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy article on The Moral Status of Animals (plato.stanford.edu/entries/moral-animal).
Imagine a green West Berkeley community with space for living, artist studios, manufacturing, start-up businesses, a public garden, gym, and artisan foods. This is Doug Herst’s vision, and a project he is deeply involved in creating. “One of my values,” he says, “is taking good things, such as the many wonderful things Berkeley has to offer, and designing a way to bring them together to make them great.”

Herst takes design seriously — he is a pioneer of indirect lighting systems for schools and offices, and holder of more than 20 utility patents and fifty design patents in the U.S. and 10 patents in other countries. One of his patented designs won the State of California’s “Governor’s Award” for product innovation, and at major lighting expositions his designs have won the “Best in Category” and “Best in Show” awards.

A big part of Herst’s vision for the West Berkeley project — the Peerless Greens Community — is creating a diverse and dynamic community. So it’s no surprise that Herst served as a GTU trustee from 1991 to 1997, and has continued to be a generous donor and advocate for the GTU since then. Herst’s late father, Samuel, served as GTU Board chair in 1969. “My dad was always interested in religion,” Herst says, “and he liked the idea that students of different faiths would study together. He also instilled in me a zest for travel, which has helped me understand different cultures and religions.”

Herst’s encounter with Van Gogh’s painting “Starry Night” during a summer trip in his junior year at UC Berkeley spurred his love of art and his interest in design. Now, he says, travel, and particularly the art and imagery in other countries — from Stonehenge to the Israel’s Wailing Wall to Cambodia’s Angkor Wat — helps him connect to people who may be quite different than him.

Herst is also involved as Treasurer of Seacology, a Berkeley-based organization working to preserve the endangered biodiversity of islands throughout the world by finding win-win solutions where islanders receive a tangible benefit for protecting their environments.

From West Berkeley to the GTU to the island of Moorea, Herst says, “I’m delighted to be in a position to help make things a little better in communities.”
IN MEMORIAM

**ALEJANDRO GARCÍA-RIVERA**
Faculty member, Jesuit School of Theology

Dr. Alejandro García-Rivera died December 13, 2010 following a battle with cancer. Dr. García-Rivera taught Systematic Theology at the GTU since 1993, with an emphasis on grace in the human person and Latino/Hispanic theology. Originally trained in physics, his scholarship as a theologian bridged the disciplines of science and religion, and in recent years, he became one of the leading voices in the United States in the field of theological aesthetics. Among his many books are *St. Martin de Porres: The Little Stories; The Community of the Beautiful: A Theological Aesthetics*; and most recently, *The Garden of God: A Theological Cosmology*. He was the GTU Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for 2002 and recipient of the Sarlo Excellence in Teaching Award for 2010. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, and two daughters, Sophia and Elizabeth.

**YOLANDE ADELSON**
Graduate Theological Union Trustee

Yolande Adelson died December 29, 2010 following a battle with cancer. A former lawyer, arbitrator, mediator, and higher education administrator, Mrs. Adelson was a vital and strong presence in the GTU community since 2003, working assiduously on behalf of students and to help the GTU address the challenges and opportunities of being a diverse institution. She is survived by her husband, Marvin, and her daughter, Esther Chambers.

New Video:
**GTU’s 2010 Alumna of the Year**

**JENNY TE PA'A (PH.D. ’01)** is the first Maori person to earn a doctorate in theology. Her passion and work at the College of St. John the Evangelist in Auckland, New Zealand, is bicultural theological education that honors the knowledge and cultural understandings of indigenous peoples. Watch her video and others at www.gtu.edu/multimedia/video.

Resurgence of Catholic Theology:

**PAUL G. CROWLEY, S.J. (PH.D. ’84)**, theology professor and chair of the religious studies department at Santa Clara University, writes in *America* that he sees hope for a resurgence of Catholic theology in “the next generation of Catholic theologians.” On his short list of 7 are two GTU alums: **NANCY PINEDA-MADRID (PH.D. ’05)**, Boston College School of Theology and Ministry, and **CECILIA GONZÁLEZ-ANDRIEU (PH.D. ’07)**, Loyola Marymount University.

A Vote for Diaz

Because of his concern about an increased military presence on Guam and what he sees as a need for more participation by its citizens in the U.S. government, **JONATHAN DIAZ (M.A. ’03)** returned to his island home in 2008 and became an advocate. Diaz used his recent Senatorial campaign to reawaken a conversation of peace and freedom. He called for nuclear disarmament in East and Southeast Asia, a smaller military presence, and a voice for the Chamoru, the indigenous people of Guam. He didn't win the Senate seat, but he is about to embark on an island-wide campaign for the political self-determination of Guam. His recently published book, *Towards a Theology of the Chamoru: Struggle and Liberation in Oceania*, is available from Claretian Publications.

**ALEJANDRO GARCÍA-RIVERA**
Faculty member, Jesuit School of Theology

Dr. Alejandro García-Rivera died December 13, 2010 following a battle with cancer. Dr. García-Rivera taught Systematic Theology at the GTU since 1993, with an emphasis on grace in the human person and Latino/Hispanic theology. Originally trained in physics, his scholarship as a theologian bridged the disciplines of science and religion, and in recent years, he became one of the leading voices in the United States in the field of theological aesthetics. Among his many books are *St. Martin de Porres: The Little Stories; The Community of the Beautiful: A Theological Aesthetics*; and most recently, *The Garden of God: A Theological Cosmology*. He was the GTU Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for 2002 and recipient of the Sarlo Excellence in Teaching Award for 2010. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, and two daughters, Sophia and Elizabeth.

**YOLANDE ADELSON**
Graduate Theological Union Trustee

Yolande Adelson died December 29, 2010 following a battle with cancer. A former lawyer, arbitrator, mediator, and higher education administrator, Mrs. Adelson was a vital and strong presence in the GTU community since 2003, working assiduously on behalf of students and to help the GTU address the challenges and opportunities of being a diverse institution. She is survived by her husband, Marvin, and her daughter, Esther Chambers.
New Books

... by Sharon Betsworth, Ph.D. ’07

*The Reign of God is Such as These: A Socio-Literary Analysis of Daughters in the Gospel of Mark*
T & T Clark International

“Betsworth analyzes the ‘daughters’ in the Gospel of Mark: the woman from the crowd — whom Jesus calls daughter, Jairus’ daughter, Herodias’ daughter, and the daughter of the Syro-Phoenician woman. [Her] investigation…shows that the ‘daughters’ in the Gospel uphold the values of the ‘reign of God’, as an integral part of the Gospel’s inclusive social vision of God’s reign.” — publisher

... by Noach Dzmura, M.A. ’08 (editor)

*Balancing on the Mechitza: Transgender in Jewish Community*
North Atlantic Books

“An unprecedented volume attending to the challenges and opportunities facing transgendered individuals committed to practicing Judaism. [The book] includes contributions from Rachel Biale, Chalotte Elisheva Fonrobert, and Joy Ladin…”
— Tablet Magazine

... by Rebecca Ann Parker

*President and Professor of Theology, Starr King School for the Ministry and John A. Buehrens*

*A House for Hope: The Promise of Progressive Religion for the Twenty-First Century*
Beacon Press

“Buehrens and Parker show that progressive Protestants can be proud and articulate about their beliefs.”
— John B. Cobb, Jr., coauthor of *For the Common Good*

... by Andrea Bieler

*Professor of Christian Worship, Pacific School of Religion and Hans-Martin Gutmann*

*Embodying Grace: Proclaiming Justification in the Real World*
Fortress Press

“…the authors join their expertise in liturgy, homiletics, and pastoral care with their commitment to the poor and marginalized … and their clear-sighted analyses of our present cultural situation, including increasing violence and the commodification of human life.” — publisher

Called to Blessings continued from page 5

Director, Academic Research & Resources for Pacific School of Religion’s Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in Religion and Ministry and GTU Core Doctoral Faculty Member. She also has consulted with GTU Alumna Jenny Te Paa, 2010 Alumna of the Year and head of Te Rau Kahikatea, one of three constituent societies that comprise the College of St. John the Evangelist in Auckland, New Zealand.

To learn more about Ruth Meyers’ work, visit the blog of the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music: http://liturgyandmusic.wordpress.com/author/ruthmeyers.

Support a Greener GTU

Currents by email, GTU’s e-newsletter Insight, and our Web communications are lessening our impact on the environment and conserving our resources.

Subscribe to our email communications by clicking on the “Receive our free newsletters link” on www.gtu.edu.

And you can comment on our articles online. Let us know what you think!

Register for a GTU web account at the end of any online Currents article.
Graduate Theological Union
Where religion meets the world

Annual Report
2009–2010
The spring issue of *Currents* tells the stories of a GTU student, alumnus, donor, and faculty member who are helping to build a world in which many voices can be heard and valued. Each has a wonderful story to tell, and all exemplify the work of the GTU — not only in educating others in such areas as ethics and social theory; immigration and theology; and liturgics — but also in advocating for social justice, showcasing our planet’s great diversity, and nurturing that diversity through understanding, respect and dialog. I am grateful for the outstanding work of our students, faculty, alumni, and staff, and happy to report that 2009-2010 was an exciting year for the GTU community on many fronts. Some highlights include:

- We received important gifts — a $554,000 bequest from the estate of Paul Podvin to help students working in the area of youth and spirituality; a $300,000 Henry Luce Foundation grant to develop our Master of Arts in Islamic Studies; a $100,000 Carpenter Foundation scholarship grant to help students working with the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community; and $64,000 raised by caring and committed individuals who attended the gala for our capital campaign, *Religion Meets the World: GTU’s Campaign for Interfaith Education*. For all these gifts we are immensely grateful. I also am thrilled to report our campaign has now ended, having surpassed, just months ago, our goal of $12 million, thanks to so many generous supporters.

- In a 2010 study by Auburn Theological Seminary’s Center for Multifaith Education, the GTU was listed as one of the top 20 theological schools engaging in multifaith education. And a National Research Council assessment of doctoral programs in the United States showed that among forty programs surveyed in the field of Religion, the GTU is the largest in numbers of both students and faculty—and the only one not located in a major university. It is also one of the most diverse, ranking #9 in “diversity of academic environment.”

- GTU continues to be a vital contributor to the community, hosting fascinating colloquia on special topics, interfaith holiday celebrations, and public lectures on important issues of the day. In 2009-2010 alumna Margaret R. McLean, Associate Director at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, Santa Clara University, and one of our region’s top commentators and consultants on the ethical dimension of advances in medicine and biotechnology, spoke eloquently about reforming end-of-life decision making in our Seventh Annual McCoy Memorial Lecture on Religion, Ethics, and Public Life. And in two standing-room-only Friday Brown-Bag luncheons, renowned KQED radio talk show host Michael Krasny discussed his new book on agnosticism, *Spiritual Envy*, and NPR religion correspondent Barbara Bradley Hagerty discussed her book, *Fingerprints of God: In Search of the Science of Spirituality*.

- As indicated by strong and stable enrollment in our Ph.D. and M.A. degree offerings, our academic programs continue to meet the needs of an increasingly conflict-ridden world in need of interfaith and intercultural understanding. In 2009-2010 we added a certificate program in Black Church/Africana Religious Studies, and classes in Mormon Studies, and Buddhist Studies.

2009-2010 also challenged us as diminished enrollment in the consortium’s M.Div. programs points to a rapidly changing religious landscape in the U.S. and abroad. And, in a continually difficult economy, the GTU Board of Trustees is working with our Executive team on plans to manage our costs and develop new leadership and continuing education programs to enhance our revenues.

With our exciting new opportunities and our challenges, we move forward with confidence and enthusiasm, and we thank all those who believe in and support our vital work in interfaith education. Our graduates are leaders who make a difference, enabling a diversity of voices to be heard, turning dialog into a foundation for a more just and peaceful world.

James A. Donahue, ’84
President,
Graduate Theological Union
Following is a list of donors whose gifts and pledges were received between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010, including gifts supporting the President’s Circle, the Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies, the Center for Islamic Studies, the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library, student scholarships, endowments, capital, and other special funds. We have made every effort to ensure that this list is accurate. If there is an error, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement: 510-649-2531.

**President’s Circle**

The GTU President’s Circle recognizes those who have demonstrated their commitment to the GTU’s mission through their support of unrestricted funds.

**Diamond Circle** — $10,000 or more
- Ellen J. & Andrew V. Bradley
- Judy & Harold T. Leach, Jr.
- Joan M. & Robert P. McGrath
- Maureen O. & Craig Sullivan

**Platinum Circle** — $5,000 or more
- Ann B. & Paul W. Brandow
- Herz Family Foundation
- Nancy Leavens
- Joy & Timothy Light
- Sara D. Lipscomb & Brit Groom
- Lorry & John F. Luikart
- Raquel H. Newman
- Christopher Osgood
- Kathryn G. Riddell
- Patricia R. & William C. Torchiana
- Dale R. Walker & Weixing Xiao

**Gold Circle** — $2,500 or more
- Yolande C. & Marvin Adelson
- Helen K. Cahill
- James A. Donahue & Jane Purinton
- Emily H. Fine
- Thusnelda Herzfeld
- Susan Cook Hoganson & John Hoganson
- Lila Im
- Elizabeth & Robert Janopaul
- Mary Jo Potter

**Silver** — $1,000 or more
- Steven G. Argyris & Kathleen M. Cody
- Rona & Neil Ashe
- Joan H. & Robert M. Barr
- Sandra & Thomas E. Bertelsen, Jr.
- Eileen Bitten
- Carol Anne & Donald G. Brown
- Thomas E. Cerruti
- Adele K. Corvin
- Joseph D. Driskill & Leslie J. Bryant
- Phillip Economouloous

Carolyn Z. & Timothy Ferris
Tricia H. Gibbs
Margaret M. & Thomas J. Healey
The William and Alice Hinckley Fund
Sarah & Arthur G. Holder
Richard E. Ice
Mark K. Juergensmeyer
Susan E. & Alan D. Kelchner
Alison & Thomas F. Kling
Sandra B. & John N. Langfitt
Judith K. & Norman Larsen
Ethel & Harold T. Leach, Sr.
Nancy Livingstone & Fred M. Levin
Susan & Philip A. Marineau
Karen N. & John McGuinn
Alda M. & Donn F. Morgan
Jean & Lewis’ Mudge
Joseph Nadel
Mary & Robert Oswald
David J. Ourisman
Laurie & Stephen S. Pearce
Rita R. Semel
Halima & Ebrahim Shabudin
Marion J. & Emmer Stanton
Dennis P. Stratford
Frances & Charles H. Townes
Robert Wilkins

Honor Roll of Donors
Honor Roll of Donors

**Friends — Up to $1,000**

Anonymous
Charmain & Hassan Ali
Phyllis & Herbert Anderson
Laura L. Anderson
Karen L. Angell
Keith Barton
J. Barrington Bates & James MacKenzie
Alvin H. Baum, Jr.
Melanie & Robert N. Bellah
Judith A. Berling
Bruce Berndt
Alan Bernstein
Kathryn B. & W.E. Bonsey
Caroline & Corwin Booth
John M. Bryan Family Foundation
Kevin Burke
Madlyn W. & William Calbert
Marie & Paul Castelfranco
Eunice A. & Oren L. Christensen
Linda L. & Robert N. Clder
Peggy Jo & Jim Clark
Patricia A. & Thomas J. Clarke
Niccole L. A. Coggins
Anne S. & Richard Copenhagen
Patricia A. Cosgrove
Barbara B. & Christopher D. Creed
Evelyn Crichton
Jeannette D. & James D. Daugherty
Mario DiCicco
Jean Douglas
Harriet A. & Eric R. Egerton
R.A. Elson
Janice F. & John H. Emerson
Joy S. & Eldon G. Ernst
First Congregational Church of Berkeley
Prosser Gifford
John J. Glenville
Jerry Greenberg
Daphne D. Greene
Virginia & John Hadsell
Maureen Hartmann
Margaret L. & Van A. Harvey
Beth & Timothy H. Hessel-Clinton
Takako & Klaus Heymann
Jacquie Hoffman
Patricia L. Hoggett
Gary & Terry P. Holcomb
Suzanne Holland & Deborah Rosen
Sree P & John C. Holt
Wilson Jackson
Bonnie & Lee Jameson
Fatimt Jannamohamed
Bruce W. Jones
Karen A. & Walter Josephson
Donald D. Kaiper
Clara M. & Everett R. Kalin
Nina Kalmoutis
Yasuko & Hiroji Kariya
Judith W. & Joshua M. Kay
Janet L. Keislar
Daniel W. King
Jane Kopas
Boyd M. Krouth
Louise A. LaMothe & David Kaplan
Virginia W. Landgraf
Susan R. & William R. Large
Kristin J. & John Largen
Paula E. & Robert C. Leslie
Diane & Ray Lewis
Thomas M. Loarie & Patricia Smith
Hubert G. Locke
Sylvia J. Love
Mary Carlton Lull
Michael L. Markwell
Paul M. Martin
Jeffrey S. Mayer & Tracey Witter
Mary Ellen & Miles McKee
Linda R. & William McKinney
Sally & Michael McNulty
Nancy & Bill Mills
Pamela & Kevin A. Myles
Vijayalakshmi Nakka-Cammauf
Joanne & Daryl Nehler
Mary Lee & John T. Noonan
Felicidad Oberholzer
Varda & Christopher Ocker
Linda E. Olds
Mary V. & David d. O‘Neill
Patricia Page
Rebecca Parker
Ruth & Ronald E. Parker
Christine & Douglas M. Parrott
Mary W. & Dale A. Parrick
Helen M. Penning
Calvin B. Peters
William H. Petersen
Ron Peyton
Susan & Steve Phillips
Rita O. & Karl Pister
Gabrielle J. & William S. Peggall
Quest for Meaning Institute
Pamela Reed
Charlotte A. & Robert J. Russell
Anne Russell Quinn
Jennifer J. Rycenga
Becca Sanchez
Kay & Richard T. Schellhase
Marianne & Charles W. Scriven
Christopher J. Seeman
Christine A. & P.K. Segerhammar
**Honor Roll of Donors**

Dianne Shiner  
Kim A. Smith and Carolyn West  
Melissa L. Smith  
Sharon J. Smith  
Louise & Frank Snitz  
Irene Stachura  
Carol & Ronald A. Stockdale  
Rosemary & Claude Stoller  
Barbara J. & Walter M. Stuhm  
Suzanne & Shaun J. Sullivan  
William M. Sullivan  
Raheem W. Suluki  
Michael Sweeney  
Shirley A. & Mons. A. Teig  
James A. Treat  
Randi J. & Jerry Walker  
Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign  
Margo E. Wesley  
Carol Westpfahl  
Carol & David L. Wheeler  
Audrey J. Whitson  
Ann & Bruce Willard  
Antoinette C. & Hugh Wire  
Claire & Stanley L. Withers  
Judy & Richard Wydick  
Becky & David Yim  
Charlie A. Yparraguire

**Program Support**

The following donors have asked that their gifts be used for specific GTU programs including student scholarships, academic centers and programs, endowments, and other special projects. For a complete list including donors who contributed up to $1,000, please visit our website: www.gtu.edu/give/donors09-10.

**$50,000 or more**
American Council of Learned Societies  
Association of Theological Schools

**$25,000 or more**
Center for Cultural Judaism  
The Bernard Osher Jewish Philanthropies Foundation  
Social Science Research Council

**$10,000 or more**
Anonymous  
The Hellman Family Foundation  
Susan E. & Alan D. Kelchner  
George H. Mayr Foundation  
Margaret Webb

**$5,000 or more**
Joan W. Dinner  
Koret Foundation  
Judy & Harold T. Leach, Jr.  
Shelley H. & Robert N. Packer  
The Sarlo Foundation  
Maureen O. & Craig Sullivan  
Upstart Bay Area  
Robert Wilkins

**$2,500 or more**
The Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel  
Center for Arts, Religion, and Education  
Susan Cook Hoganson & John Hoganson  
Sara D. Liposomb & Britt Groom  
Lorry & John F. Luikart  
Joan M. & Robert P. McGrath

**Matching Gifts**

Bank of America Matching Gifts  
Deloitte Services LP  
IBM Corporation Matching Grants Program  
The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.  
Macy’s Foundation
Tribute Gifts

In Memory of

Jock Brown
Sally DePalma
James B. Greer
Michael L. Markwell
Elizabeth W. Robinson
Henry Clark
Robert S. Ellwood
Virginia L. Mills
Pacific Coast Theological Society
Marjory J. Parrin
Donald L. Scruggs
Judiannne Tell
Caroline G. Vanstory
Kathy S. Zankel
Patricia Codron
Joanne Nehler
Janet Steveley
James H. Crichton
Evelyn Crichton
Douglas Douglas, Sr.
Jean Douglas
Al Harris
Helen M. Penning
Austin Hoggatt
Patricia L. Hoggatt
Evan R. Kaisler
Janet L. Kaisler
Robert Leslie
Paula E. Leslie
Lewis Mudge
Prosper Gifford
John S. Hadzelle
Patricia L. Hoggatt
Miles McKey
Claude Stoller
Ann Nadler
Joseph Nadler
Ben & A. Jez Shenson
Fred Levin & Nancy Livingston/The San Francisco Foundation
Sharon Gay Smith
Judith A. Berling
Michael S. Campos
Deborah Cornue
Joseph D. Driskill & Leslie Bryant
Patricia & Timothy J. Dutcher-Walls
Lynne M. Gerber
Sheila Hard
Paul A. Kincher
Michael L. Markwell
Maureen McRae
Eishu Nasu & Lisa A. Grumbach
Michael Olson
Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers
Charlotte A. & Robert J. Russell
Mark H. Smith
Samuel E. Thrope
Vivian Yo
June V. White
John Tatum
Keith Barton
Claude Welch
Judith A. Berling
Maureen Hartmann
Michael L. Markwell
Frances & Charles H. Townes

In Honor of

John Alhadef
Mary Spore-Alhadef
American Armed Forces
Ethel & Harold T. Leach, Sr.
Jack Brown
Elisabeth M. Bolduc
James A. Donahue
Ardeen Russell-Quinn
GTU Korean Alumni Association
Hee- Cheol J. Lee
Sylvia King
Nancy Mills
Kling Families
Alison & Thomas F. Kling
Judy & Harold T. Leach, Jr.
Lisa Im
Ethel & Harold T. Leach, Sr.
Mary & Robert Oswald
Charles W.R. Lohman
Patricia A. Congrove
Maureen Maloney & Kathleen Kook
Kristin J. & John Largen
Rita Semel
Mary V. & David D. O’Neill
John W. Weiser
Debbie & Charles P. Gibbs
Markus Huber
Jeanne & E. Mack Miller
Donald J. Stoker
Stefan Weiser
Sheila & W.F. Wollen
Clair Withers
Joan Withers Dinner

Legacy Circle

The GTU Legacy Circle honors those friends who have chosen to include the GTU in their estate plans.

Anonymous (5)
Robert M. Barr
Judith A. Berling & Rhoda Bunnell*
Joan Withers Dinner
Margaret* & James G. Emerson, Jr.
Robert & Winifred Gaines
Jerry P. Haas
Sheila A. Hard
Kate A. Harper
Gail & Jerry P. Holcomb
Richard E. Ice
Elizabeth & Robert N. Janopaul
Alison & Thomas E. Kling
Louise A. LaMothe & David Kaplan
Judy & Harold T. Leach, Jr.
Karen Lebacqz
Paul Podvin*
Audrey J. Richards
Kathryn G. & Robert J. Riddell, Jr.*
Rita R. Semel
Robert A. Soderman*
Dennis P. Stratford
Claude Welch*

*deceased
## FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td>$42,148,782</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>$40,196,215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in net assets</td>
<td>$2,780,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Market value of endowment funds</td>
<td>$24,578,341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans payable</td>
<td>$919,358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenues</td>
<td>$10,149,318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gains net of draw on investment</td>
<td>$568,629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$7,937,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capital expenditures</td>
<td>$555,729</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### REVENUES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition and fees</td>
<td>$1,541,074</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants</td>
<td>$55,780</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member school allocations</td>
<td>$3,601,927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$202,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>$1,085,347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>$713,781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$58,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>$127,526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net gains on investments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$393,863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>$1,083,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>$8,414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary enterprises</td>
<td>$196,198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain on property sales</td>
<td>$1,618,317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other sources</td>
<td>$31,725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total revenues</td>
<td>$10,717,947</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EXPENDITURES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>$950,059</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>$105,933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public service</td>
<td>$14,419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic support</td>
<td>$310,870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>$3,023,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student services</td>
<td>$3,023,886</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary enterprises</td>
<td>$242,987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>$675,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutional support</td>
<td>$1,794,136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total expenditures</td>
<td>$7,937,684</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating revenue</td>
<td>$7,817,220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating expenditures</td>
<td>$7,815,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating surplus</td>
<td>$1,245</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Board of Trustees 2009-2010

- Harold T. Leach, Chair
- John F. Luikart, Vice Chair
- Rita R. Semel, Vice Chair
- Susan Cook Hoganson, Secretary
- Mary Jo Potter, Ass't. Secretary
- Dennis P. Stradford, Treasurer
- Yolande C. Adelson, Ass't. Treasurer
- Dr. James A. Donahue, President
- Hassan Ali
- Rev. Dr. Phyllis Anderson
- Eileen Bitten
- Betsy L. Bliss
- Paul W. Brandow
- Fr. Kevin Burke, S.J.
- Rev. Dr. Philip W. Butin
- Thomas Cerruti
- Fr. Mario M. DiCicco, O.F.M.
- Joseph D. Driskill
- Emily Fine
- Dr. Richard E. Ice
- Robert N. Janopaul
- Rev. Dr. Alan D. Kelchner
- Dr. Judith Larsen
- Dr. Timothy Light
- Sara D. Lipscomb
- Thomas M. Loarie
- Rev. Dr. Paul M. Martin
- Joan M. McGrath
- Dr. William McKinney
- Dr. Donn E. Morgan
- Raquel H. Newman, Ed.D.
- Dr. Christopher Ocker
- The Rev. Dr. Rebecca A. Parker
- Dr. Karl S. Pister
- Danté Quick
- Ebrahim Shabudin
- Rev. Kim A. Smith
- Marion J. Stanton
- Maureen O. Sullivan
- Rev. Michael B. Sweeney, OP
- Dale R. Walker
- Robert Wilkins

## GTU Executive Team 2009-2010

- Steven Argyris, Vice President, Administration & Finance
- Robert Benedetto, Director, Flora Lamson Hewlett Library
- James A. Donahue, President
- Linda P. Frank, Vice President, Institutional Advancement
- Arthur Holder, Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs
- Maureen Maloney, Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs

## Trustees Emeriti

- Jane Newhall
- Daphne Greene Wilkins
Thank you. $12 million!

Thanks to our generous supporters (www.gtu.edu/campaign/honor-roll), the GTU has reached our goal for our capital campaign, *Religion Meets the World, GTU’s Campaign for Interfaith Education*. The GTU received support from foundations and individuals — new donors, long-time friends of the GTU, our trustees, and former trustees. It came in the form of cash, bequests or legacies, securities, and real estate. Your gifts will attract and retain the best students through scholarships; support our academic and community programs; and expand the resources of the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library. Best of all, our graduates will continue to meet the world as leaders, with interfaith education as their basis for building a just and peaceful future. **The GTU cannot do this work without you. You are our heroes, and we thank you.**

GTU Prospective Student Day

Prospective Master’s degree students meet representatives from the GTU member schools and centers. Faculty and student panels.

**April 2, 9:30 am–1:30 pm**
Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Denniston Commons, 2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley. Contact: guadm@gtu.edu

The Surjit Singh Lecture in Comparative Religious Thought and Culture

**Being Interfaith Now: New Directions in American Religious Pluralism**

Kate McCarthy, GTU Ph.D. ’94, Professor, CSU Chico and author of *Interfaith Encounters in America*

**April 12**
Reception 6 pm: Pacific School of Religion, Badé Museum. Lecture 7 pm: Chapel of the Great Commission, 1798 Scenic Ave, at Le Conte Ave., Berkeley

All events are open to the public and free. Visit www.gtu.edu for more information.

The Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies at the Graduate Theological Union invites students, faculty, staff, and friends for a

**Sephardic Passover Seder**

**April 19**, 6–9:30 pm
Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Denniston Commons, 2451 Ridge Road, Berkeley.
Reservations Required: contact CJS@gtu.edu

The annual *McCoy Memorial Lecture on Religion, Ethics, and Public Life*

David Batstone, GTU Ph.D. ’89, President of Not for Sale Campaign against slavery, professor of Business at the University of San Francisco, founder and president of Right Reality, an international social venture firm, author of *Not For Sale*. Batstone will speak about “Open Source Activism”: deploying innovative solutions to re-abolish slavery in our own backyards and across the globe.

**April 26**
7 pm Pacific School of Religion, Chapel of the Great Commission. Reception 8 pm: Badé Museum, 1798 Scenic Ave., at Le Conte Ave., Berkeley