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2012 Annual Meeting to Explore “Pentecostalisms, Peacemaking, and Social Justice/Righteousness”

By Paul Alexander, First Vice President and 2012 Program Chair

This year at Regent University, in Virginia Beach, VA, our 41st Annual Meeting theme is “Pentecostalisms, Peacemaking, and Social Justice/Righteousness.” The Meeting will explore Pentecostalisms’ relationships with issues such as Israel and Palestine, e/im/migration, liberation, oppression, race and ethnicity, gender, the environment, economics, poverty, wealth, health care, public policy, foreign policy, war, nonviolence, reconciliation, forgiveness, conflict transformation, globalization, consumerism, sexuality, post/neo/colonialisms, and imperialism.

Because this Meeting is being held in conjunction with Empowered 21, we have the honor of engaging in this experience with hundreds of denominational and NextGen

leaders. We anticipate that this multifaceted and multi-demographic conference—Converge21—will provide many opportunities to explore peace with justice and other issues relevant to the future of Spirit-empowered Christianity in the twenty-first century from a variety of perspectives—historical, theological, biblical, pastoral, philosophical, missional, ecu-

Interest Groups’ Annual Meeting Preview

The Newsletter asked Interest Group leaders to preview presentations scheduled for the Society’s 41st Annual Meeting. Their responses follow:

The **Religion and Culture Interest Group** is sponsoring a symposium on Gender and History(ies), with panelists Estrela Alexander, Kimberly Alexander, Linda Ambrose, Leah Payne, and Abraham Ruelas, with Anjulet Tucker responding.

The first of four parallel sessions continues the focus on women in Pentecostalism, with papers by Bradley Noel, “Lesson on Media and Culture for 21st Century Pentecostalism from Aimee Semple McPherson”; Kristen Welch, “The Female Seminary and the Rise of Social Justice for Women”; and Jennifer Misikov, “Towards a Paradigm of Approaching and Living Effectively through Revivals: A Case Study on Carrie Judd

Montgomery’s Approach to Early Pentecostal Revivals.” Social justice is the theme of the second parallel session, with papers by Danny McCain, “Salt and Light and Pepper: Views on Ethno-Religious Violence and Peace Initiatives Among Pentecostals in Jos, Nigeria”; Marlon Millner, “Streams of Living Water? Eugene Rivers and Christian Black Nationalism as a Pentecostal Public Policy”; Abraham Ruelas, “The Pentecostal as Activist: The Social Engagement of Bebe Patten in the Civil Rights and Zionist Movements”; and Eric Lewis Williams, “Not Limited to Souls or Spiritual Things: On James Alexander Forbes’ Progressive-Liberationist Pentecostal Vision.”

The third session turns to church growth within Pente-



Robertson Hall at Regent University, Virginia Beach, Virginia, host site of the 41st Annual Meeting of the Society

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SPS at the 2011 AAR/SBL Annual Meetings

Several SPS members attended the combined Annual Meetings of the American Academy of Religion and the Society for Biblical Literature in San Francisco, November 19–22, 2011. The following link lists SPS members who presented for either SBL or as a part of Pentecostal-Char-



*Leah Payne, Katy Attanasi, and Marcia Clarke
at the SPS-WTS Reception at AAR/SBL*

ismatic Studies Consultation of AAR: http://sps-usa.org/images/home/sps_at_aar_2011.pdf. SPS co-hosted a reception with the Wesleyan Theological Society on Saturday evening, which was well-attended and greatly enjoyed by all. In addition to the formal paper sessions and the reception, SPS members enjoyed good fellowship with one another over several meals. Members of the SPS Task Force on Identity and Purpose also met and finalized the work that was commissioned to them at the 2010 Annual Meeting. Pictures of the event can be viewed [here](#). Ω

By Lois E. Olena



*Dan Ramirez and family and Paul Alexander
at the SPS-WTS Reception at AAR/SBL*

Preparing for the 2012 Annual Business Meeting

SPS Task Force for Identity and Purpose & Proposed Revisions to the Society Constitution: The Task Force has been working on the charge given at the 2010 Meeting, and chair Bill Faupel will report on its efforts at the 2012 Business Meeting. On February 2, 2012, SPS Executive Director Lois Olena sent to the membership by e-mail a copy of the SPS Constitution with proposed revisions. Editorial revisions will be voted upon at the 2012 Meeting. Revisions proposed by the Task Force on Identity and Purpose will either be voted upon at the 2012 Meeting or left until the 2013 Meeting, according to the original timeline.

New Officers & Committee Members: SPS Immediate Past President Kim Alexander, chair of the Nominating Committee, will put forward three names for office of Second Vice-President and names to fill other upcoming Committee vacancies, which can be viewed at <http://sps-usa.org/about/committees.html>.

SPS Secretary-Treasurer. The term of Dan Neary, SPS Secretary-Treasurer, expired as of January 1, 2012. The SPS Executive Committee voted that Zach Tackett (<http://www.seu.edu/faculty/ztackett.php>) fill Dan's term to March 1, 2012. The membership will vote to confirm Zach for a new, five-year term for this position at the annual business meeting. His contact information follows:

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Locations for 2013 and 2014 Meetings

Plans are under way for our 42nd Annual Meeting (March 21–23, 2013) at Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA, in a combined meeting with our friends from the Wesleyan Theological Society. Every five years, SPS and WTS partner together for their Annual Meeting. The last one was at Duke University in 2008. The Call for Papers for this Meeting will come out in April of 2012. Mark your calendars now, and plan to attend!

The 43rd Annual Meeting will be held March 6–8, 2014, in Springfield, MO, at Evangel University. Ω



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menical, social-scientific, and cultural.

The Thursday evening plenary session will present a balanced, loving, and kind conversation about complex issues in the Holy Land, featuring **Sami Awad**, a Spirit-empowered Christian who lives and works there. Mr. Awad was reared in a Palestinian Pentecostal family in the West Bank and now serves as Executive Director of the Holy Land Trust in Bethlehem. He holds a master's degree in International Relations, specializing in Peace and Conflict Resolution, from the American University in Washington, D.C., and an undergraduate degree in Political Science from the University of Kansas.



Our Friday morning plenary will feature **Daisy L. Machado** (Ph.D., University of Chicago), Dean of Academic Affairs and Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Her scholarship focuses specifically on United States' Christianities. She is the author of *Borders and Margins* (Oxford) and co-editor of *A Reader in Latina Feminist Theology: Religion and Justice* (University of Texas). She is the first U.S. Latina ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and has served inner-city congregations in Brooklyn, Houston, and Fort Worth.



Our Friday afternoon plenary will feature **Darío Andrés López Rodríguez** (Ph.D., Oxford Centre for Mission Studies/Open University, Oxford, Reino Unido). Dr. Rodríguez has authored numerous books, including *The Liberating Mission of Jesus*. He currently serves as Professor of New Testament and Missiology at Gamaliel Biblical Seminary of the Church of God in Lima, Peru. He also regularly teaches at Centro de Capacitación Misionera in Bolivia; Seminario Sudamericano (SEMISUD) in Ecuador and at Pentecostal Theological Seminary in Cleveland, TN.



We hope this Meeting will be an opportunity to reflect on the diversity of Pentecostals, the promise of peacemaking, and the importance of working for God's justice from the perspectives of our variety of disciplines. We should clearly experience the challenge to receive the pain of the lack of justice and peace that are so persistent and the hope the gospel offers. The Meeting will be an occasion to suggest to one another scholarly directions that will bless the churches, the academy, and especially those who are in neither.

The SPS program brochure is available online at: http://sps-usa.org/images/meetings/sps_program_2012.pdf. A full hard copy program with the combined Empowered21/SPS schedule will be available at the registration table at Founders Inn. Ω

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costalism, with papers by Andrew Davies and Mark Cartledge, "Building Jerusalem? Models of Pentecostal/Charismatic Megachurch in England's Green and Pleasant Land"; William Kay, "Factors Accounting for Church Growth of Pentecostal Churches in Southeast Asia"; and Jay Gary, "Outlook for 2020: Results from a Real-Time Delphi Survey of Global Pentecostal Leaders."

The fourth parallel session explores various communicative aspects of Pentecostalism, with papers by Sonya Cronin, "There's Power in the Name of Jesus . . . the Asian, Elbereth, and Dumbledore?"; Kristen Harvey, "Narcissism and the Inferiority Complex: The Guise Destroying Leadership in the American Church"; and Kyle Huckins, "The Pensacola Outpouring: Reviving the Press." Ω

By Abraham Ruelas

Beyond the regular parallel sessions, the **Philosophy Interest Group** will sponsor a symposium on "Pentecostalism and Political Participation" on Thursday, March 1, 3:30–5:00 p.m., with presentations by established scholars Frederick Ware (Howard University School of Divinity), Joseph Davis (Southeastern University), and Paul Oxley (Emmanuel College, GA). Ware will examine Pentecostal egalitarianism's implications for participation in American democracy; Davis will analyze Gustavo Gutierrez's pacifism; and Oxley will look to Blaise Pascal for political insight for Pentecostals.

Friday's parallel sessions will feature up-and-coming scholars Chris Green (Oral Roberts University), Chris Emerick (Bryant and Stratton), and Klaas Bom (SEMISUD, Ecuador) in a series of forays at the intersection of philosophy and Pentecostalism. Green will provide an approach for un-

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derstanding divine-human encounter; Emerick will reflect on science, philosophy, and religion through Gadamer's philosophy; and Bom will propose a Franciscan assist for Pentecostal epistemology.

Saturday features a morning session with seasoned scholars Jack Wisemore (Northwest University) and Jack Poirier (Kingswell Theological Seminary), each offering a proposal for a philosophical anthropology. Wisemore will further his previous work on a Pentecostal ontology for a philosophical anthropology that goes "beyond the monist-dualist debate," and Poirier will engage Frei, MacIntyre, and Nietzsche in offering a critical assessment of proposals for narrative selfhood.

The final session on Saturday afternoon will feature a panel review of Amos Yong's *The Spirit of Creation: Modern Science and Divine Action in the Pentecostal Imagination*. Ware, Wisemore, Chris Vena (Toccoa Falls College) and Doug Olena (Evangel University) will review the book and offer critical responses. Yong will respond in turn.

We're looking forward to another year of development for work at the intersection of Pentecostalism and philosophy and are happy to see both established and newer scholars contribute to our slate. Ω

By Bill Oliverio

The Theology Interest Group received a number of excellent proposals this

year, making the selection process competitive, which bodes well for the anticipated presentations at the 2012 Annual Meeting. The opening symposium Thursday afternoon will investigate a growing but poorly understood movement in the charismatic renewal known as the third wave. "Apostolic Networks in the Third Wave of the Spirit: An Interdisciplinary Discussion" features papers by Jon Bialecki, who will present an anthropological perspective on John Wimber and the Vineyard; by Michael McClymond, who will offer a theological discussion of Randy Clark's *Global Awakening*; by Margaret Poloma, who will present her sociological research on Heidi Baker and Iris Ministries; and by Michael Wilkinson, who explores from a sociological perspective the global developments in John Arnott's *Catch the Fire* network. A response will be offered by William Kay of the University of Glyndŵr.



Lee Roy Martin, Biblical Studies Interest Group leader, SPS Second Vice President, and 2013 Annual Meeting Program Chair.

The theme of the opening parallel session Friday morning is "Ecclesiology and Justice," with papers by David Courey, "Sacramental Justice: A Pentecostal Approach to Social Justice"; by Monte Rice, "Renewing the Pentecostal Vision and Witness of the Justified People of God"; and by Andy Lord, "Gospel Shaped Church: Developing a Pentecostal Trinitarian Ecclesiology."

The afternoon session focuses on Theologies of Liberation and features Ben-Willie Kwaku Golo's "Poverty and Neo-Pentecostal Liberationists of Africa: An Ecological Theologian's Reflection of the Prosperity Gospellers"; Rory Randall's "Dario Lopez's 'The Liberating Mission of Jesus' in Context: A Video Essay"; John Gallegos's "African Pentecostal/ Charismatic Hermeneutics: How Do Ordinary Africans Read/ Interact with the Bible?"; and Joseph Davis' "The Narrative of Hope within the Dialectics of Peace: An Analysis of the Changes with Gustavo Gutierrez's Epistemology as it Relates to the Dialective Unfolding of the Transformation of Society."

Saturday morning's session explores the theme "Conflict and Peace" and will feature Calvin Smith's paper, "Pentecostal Zionism and the Middle East Conflict: Reconciling Inherent Philosemitism and Calls for Social Justice"; Hannah Kahn's "Reconciliation and the Holocaust: Perspectives and Methods for Charismatic Messianic Jews"; and Justin Gottuso's "Pneumatological Kingdom Ethics for the Twenty

First Century: Implications for Socio-Political Engagement through Military Chaplaincy."

The final session will explore "Theologies of Justice," with papers by Aaron Yom, "Green Spirituality: Towards Constructing a Pneumatological Eco-Theology"; Marlon Milner, "Jesus as Lord and Liberator: Synergies between African American Apostolic Pentecostal and Black/Womanist Theology Views of the Triune God"; Pamela Holmes, "Can We Find a Way to Address Human Sexuality Without Fighting About It? One Pentecostal's Response to Brian D. McLaren"; and Jared Vazquez, "I Know That I Know That I Know: Can Queer People Find Affirmation and Justice in Pentecostalism?"

Please join us in the Theology Interest Group luncheon meeting, where we can network together and discuss theological issues, ongoing research and publication projects,

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and plan for future presentations. Ω

By Peter Althouse

The **Biblical Studies Interest Group** anticipates an exciting dialogue with Mark Boda on Thursday afternoon. Under discussion will be Mark's contribution to *Spirit and Scripture: Exploring a Pneumatic Hermeneutic*, edited by Kevin Spawn and Archie Wright. Other Thursday afternoon sessions include papers on the Johannine literature and a panel that will explore Gonzalo Haya-Prats' important and newly translated work, *Empowered Believers: The Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts*. Friday and Saturday parallel sessions include papers from virtually every section of the canon, presented by an ethnically diverse group of scholars, American and international, male and female, established and newer. Ω

By Lee Roy Martin

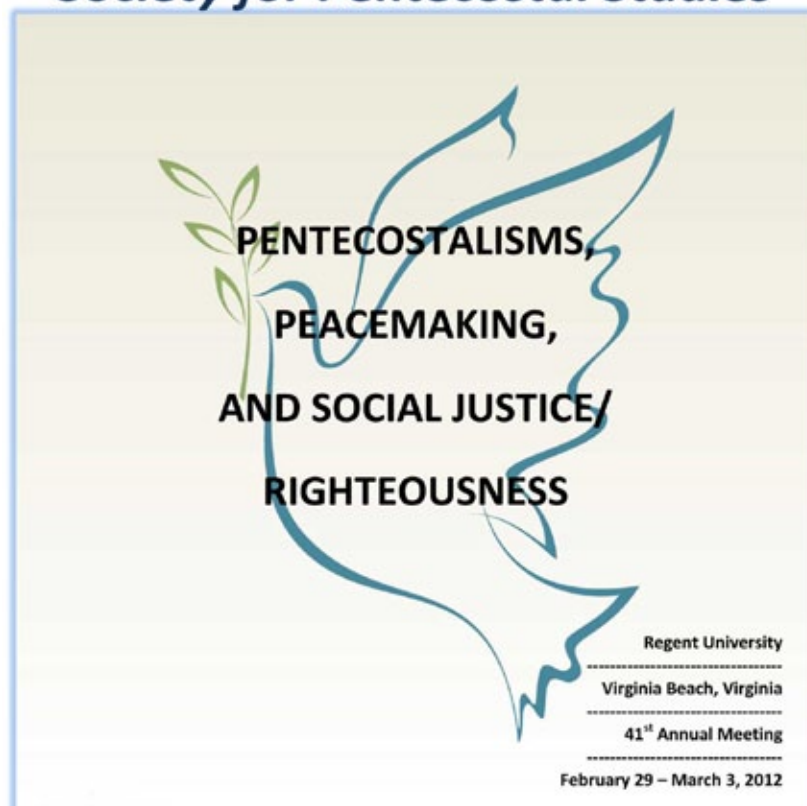
The **History Interest Group** continues to provide a venue for the excavation of diverse Pentecostal roots and histories. Much tilling remains to be done, and many fields remain lightly plowed. For the 2012 Meeting, the Group has teamed with the Religion and Culture Group to sponsor two exciting and provocative pre-conference sessions on Thursday, "Gender and History(ies)" and "Precious, Contested, and Slipping Memories: The Sakes of History for a Spirit-

Empowered Future." Both sessions should engage Pentecostal leaders of today and tomorrow, as they ponder the leaders and faithful of yesterday. A renewed look at Pentecostal history and legacies through the prism of gender will assay a too-rare historiographical discussion of the methods of history and the high stakes involved in a recovery of female agency. Similarly, a roundtable discussion with leading archivists will center on the need for leaders and movements worldwide to tend to the Pentecostal story, to guard against amnesia, and to recognize the issues of power wielded in the decisions to archive. We especially encourage leaders to take advantage of this conversation among and with archivists, librarians, and historians, without whose careful work much of the important historical work of the last quarter of a century would have been hampered.

The parallel sessions will feature fifteen papers. The Friday sessions will discuss global dimensions of Pentecostal history (Bulgaria, China, Hong Kong) and regional dimensions of early U.S. Pentecostal history (Appalachia and Houston). The Saturday morning session will examine second-generation biographies (Herbert Daughtry, John Osteen, and David Wilkerson), while the afternoon session will explore theological and practical quandaries faced by the movement (social justice, war and pacifism, evolution and creationism). Please also join us at the History Interest Group lunch meeting on Friday, where we will elect a successor to Daniel Ramírez, who is wrapping up his term. Ω

By Daniel Ramirez

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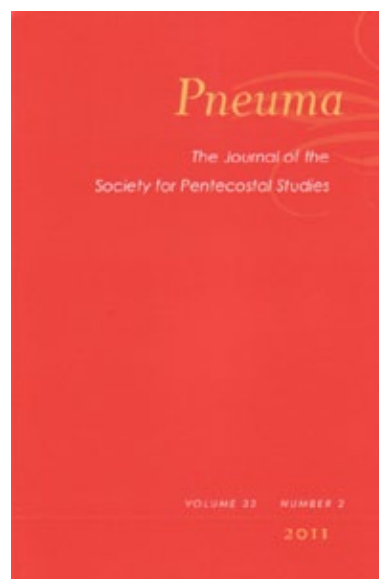
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