CONVOCATION 2015
new academic year brings new opportunities
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On the cover of this issue of SONLIFE
Professors pray for Dr. Michael Chambers when installed as chancellor and vice provost of Johnson University Florida during convocation 2015.
In 2 Timothy 1:6-7, the apostle Paul writes, “I remind you to kindle afresh the gift of God which is in you by the laying on of my hands.” You have arrived on campus already gifted. Some of you have clarity about what your gifts are; others of you have only a dim sense. Maybe, as it was with me when I entered Bible college, you don’t have a clue! But here you are! You have a sense of calling and purpose; you love the Lord; and you want to do ministry with your life. You’re glowing—some more faintly, others more brightly, but all of you alike—needing to stir up your gifts.

You have come to the right place. Your teachers will fan the flame of your gifts, although I give you fair warning it will not always feel like that. When you are in English comp or introduction to psychology or the parables of Jesus or financial management and accounting, it may look like the teacher is lecturing, testing, grading, but the truth is that he or she is standing beside you with a giant bellows, pumping more and more air on you to stir you up, to fan the glow of your giftedness into a steady flame.

**In three poignant terms Paul paints a picture of the mature exercise of ministry gifts.**

First, Paul emphasizes the **power** of faithful witness to the gospel message. The master theme of the Bible, the message of the cross and the empty tomb, is the most powerful message in history, and we need never be hesitant to declare it. Every man, woman, boy, and girl on earth needs to hear it, and there is no shame in telling the story of the one who died to save us, conquered death, and shattered the bonds of the grave.

Second, Paul says the full flaming of our gifts is distinguished by **love**, which is a reminder that ministry is far more than technique or a skill set or personal ambition. When Paul wrote in I Corinthians 11:1,
“Imitate me, as I imitate Christ,” he was speaking of more than a method; he was speaking of the heart.

A final essential element in the flaming of Timothy’s gift is the use of good judgment and the exercise of self-discipline (Paul’s vocabulary denotes practical wisdom, wise self-management). Throughout his letters to Timothy, Paul makes clear the potential of the young preacher’s conduct either to advance or to retard the progress of the gospel.

Allow me to share an illustration of one whose gift was stirred at this place. In 1995 Judah Tangshing came to Florida Christian College (now Johnson University Florida) from his home halfway around the world in the country of Burma; today it is called Myanmar, one of the most troubled nations on earth. Judah already held a bachelor’s degree from the University of Mandalay and was active as a Christian evangelist and teacher among his people, but he was convicted by the Lord to deepen his capacity for Bible study by moving to the U.S. to learn New Testament Greek at JUFL.

Judah was a happy and dedicated student in my Greek classes. He was an inspiration to his fellow students and his roommates, and they, to him. It was not until late in the term that Judah realized it would take not one, but two years, to complete the Greek program! In addition, many of us had not understood that he was married and that his wife Khaw was missing him as badly as he missed her. Unable to afford travel home and back to Florida again, he remained stateside throughout the summer and the following academic year. Think about that the next time you get upset because you can’t find a parking space as close to the building as you want. Or you have a bad hair day. Or you feel personally insulted because the professor asks a question on a quiz you didn’t expect.

Judah completed the requirements for his Bachelor of Theology in Preaching in 1997. He returned home to his wife and church and immediately picked up his work teaching and preaching. His ministries were conducted under the constant scrutiny of the military and police; the work often suffered serious setbacks.

Several years ago, an e-newsletter from Judah found its way to me in St. Louis. Of the photographs that accompanied the text, one stunned me. It continues to inspire me to this day. It shows Judah standing in front of a modest classroom, book in hand, addressing his students, young men and women intent on their work at study tables; in the background is a blackboard on which are written Greek verses. Of course, Judah teaches other things beside New Testament Greek. I am merely bearing personal testimony to the wisdom, necessity, and joy of these things. All of his former teachers share in the affirmation of the power, love, and wise self-management that were stirred up in Judah, fanned into a steady flame at Johnson University Florida.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the historic flow into which we step today as faculty, students, and supporters of this enterprise. May God add his blessing to our work, our faith, and our dreams as they conform to his plan for the world.

By Michael L. Chambers Ph.D., Chancellor and Vice Provost for Academics
Excerpted from Dr. Chambers’ Convocation speech, August 2015.
Convocation marks the beginning of each school year with a formal ceremony that involves faculty processing in academic regalia and the welcoming of an incoming freshman class. This year’s Convocation on August 25 seemed to be particularly significant. Perhaps it was the large number of guests attending the service or the fact that Michael Chambers was being installed as chancellor and vice provost of academics. This year’s Convocation had the sense of being a grand occasion.

The singing of hymns of praise, as well as music by JUFL’s student ensemble, “New Creation,” brought a grateful crowd together in preparation for the installation of Michael Chambers. In his opening remarks, David Eubanks offered his own endorsement and enthusiastic approval of Dr. Chambers, detailing his professional credentials and his personal qualities of character.

Eubanks delivered the charge to Chambers. Then Ralph Enlow, president of the Association of Biblical Higher Education (ABHE), offered a prayer of blessing for Chambers and Johnson University Florida as faculty surrounded their newly installed leader.

In his new role as leader on the Florida campus, Chambers’ first remarks set out to honor the man who has been the right person, at the right place, at the right time. David Eubanks, along with his wife, Margaret, has served faithfully, tirelessly, and effectively the past two and a half years, preaching and teaching in Florida churches, getting to know Florida constituents, and assisting in the everyday practical details of the merger with Johnson University Tennessee. Chambers conveyed the deep gratitude that faculty, staff, and students have towards Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks.

Enlow also recognized Eubanks for his lifetime of kingdom service and for his generous and courageous decision to come out of retirement during the merger process for Johnson University. A portrait of Eubanks, now chancellor and vice provost emeritus, was presented to Johnson University Florida in honor of his work and ministry on the Florida campus.

Chambers’ message then moved towards students, using as a text 2 Timothy 1:6-7: “Therefore I remind you to stir up the gift of God which is in you through the laying on of my hands. For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind.” Chambers encouraged new students in particular to remain faithful to their academic disciplines so that their gifts can be stirred up mightily for God and His Kingdom.

*Excerpts from Michael Chambers’ message can be read on page 3 in this issue of SONLIFE or view the video at https://livestream.com/JUFL/convocation
Looking back over the past eight years, I can tell you that there were some hard days for our family. By far, the biggest challenge was journeying with our eighteen-year-old daughter, Mandy, down the pathway to deafness. It was a devastating experience; she had just begun her studies at Colorado State University as a music education major. She was just a few weeks into her first semester when she noticed an increasing difficulty in hearing the piano notes being played. By the end of the school year her hearing loss was 110 decibels. She was dropped from the music education program and moved back home.

The next year was coldly quiet. Unable to hear her own voice, she stopped singing. In sadness, she turned her attention to learning sign language and dealing with the emotional weight of being an outsider in her own world. We take them for granted, you know – things like hearing people walking up behind us or comments made when someone's face is turned away or music playing in the background or someone calling our name. Mandy stepped suddenly into the world of silence and found it to be a type of smothering solitude.

Being the daughter of a minister in a large church, she had lots of loosely connected and well-meaning people who came to her side – some to give advice and some to offer comfort. All meant well, but their words couldn’t adequately answer Mandy’s heart-wrenching question: “Why did God give me this gift and this passion if I was never going to have the opportunity to use them?” No easy answers came, and Mandy struggled against the forces of anger and disorientation.

A breakthrough came suddenly and surprisingly in a single event. Mandy and I agreed to record a song. In conversation one night Mandy mentioned a song she liked, and I suggested she get the sheet music, learn the song, and sing it while I played the guitar. Thanks be to God for that thought, that moment. We recorded that song, and she realized that her gift wasn’t gone. The music was inside her.

All of this happened in 2006-2007. Since then, my daughter has become known as a gifted and accomplished vocalist, a jazz singer, who happens to also be deaf. Though she can’t hear the music or her own voice, she has performed across the country and at some very impressive venues. You can learn about her story on YouTube or on her website, mandyharveymusic.com. Mandy will tell you that she is happy that her story has been a source of inspiration and encouragement. She and I will also tell you that it is a testimony to the power of friends, family, and faith to keep hope alive.

By Joe Harvey | Associate Professor of Ministry and Assistant Dean of the School of Congregational Ministry

To discover more about Joe’s passion for ministry, check out his website, joeharvey.org.
Linda is not your usual tour guide. Of course, hers is not your usual tour. For starters, this tour is free. It originates daily from the Fauzi Azar Inn. And even though the focus of our walkabout is Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus, the tour is not about the churches or shrines or even the mosques that draw most folks to this town.

“You can do those on your own,” says Linda. This is “more like ‘a personal experience tour.’ I want to show you the things I’ve learned and the people I’ve met.” The walkabout begins with exercise and instruction: “You bend to honor God, honor the family,” Linda chirps. On the other side of the portal, the alley winds away, musty and timeless.

Linda leads us through this souq (bazaar) wearing a Palestinian dress, vintage style. It is long and blue, with modest stitching around the neck. Everything else about her is severe. Her hair is pulled back tightly in a ponytail. Her face is thin. Her speech is tough, almost Chicago-style. And yet the content of her talk is anything but gangsta. It is about food, spices, orphans, economy, shops, and the people. There is a sprinkle of history, but it is a light scattering. Linda does her best to steer clear of the obvious land mines: history, politics and religion. When she does go there (and how can she avoid it in this place?), it is regularly prefaced with the disclaimer, “Now, off the record....”

On the record, her tour is about life in Old Nazareth, a place where time has left serious marks. Linda’s odd mix of tough and tender is somehow appropriate. She tells us about the shops that are open; she tells us about the shops that are closed. We hear about the Brides’ Market, the Carpenters’ Market, and others. We learn how these were once the engines of the local economy. She also tells us how these markets are not much more than labels today. Nazareth, incidentally, now has its own shopping mall. It is BIG, air-conditioned, and has a food court (including McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken). Such attractions make it tough for Ottoman markets of crumbling limestone to compete.

Still, there are signs of life in Old Nazareth, and we meet them. A man runs a coffee shop. We stop, talk to him. We have coffee. Another man works in a carpenter’s shop. We stop and admire his woodworking skills. We meet a dressmaker and even an imam. I am introduced to Tony, one of two brothers who
run a grain mill and spice shop. We walk through the mill, sniff, and enjoy; our senses are assaulted. Linda is gregarious to all, even if a little scattered at times. She calls each person by name, and they greet her in return.

At one stop we enter a dilapidated building and view a wall. I immediately recognize the kurkar, a sandstone common along the coast, but not found in the hills. Linda relays what she has heard: that this wall goes back to the first century. That gets my attention. We are some distance from the area often believed to be the original village center. And we are a long way from the coast.

I pursue it. “Are you suggesting that first century Nazareth might have been bigger than we think?” (After all, both Matthew and Luke refer to it as a polis, “city.”). Linda flashes, (this is not where she wants to go), “Yes. This and the Roman bath down at the Cactus (Shop) tell me that Nazareth from Jesus’ time was big. Bigger than the Bible says.” Archaeologists have suggested on the basis of a small and poorly excavated archaeological sample that biblical Nazareth was a tiny agricultural community of some 400 people. Challenging this conclusion is not the same as challenging the biblical text. The most direct thing the Bible records about the community itself is Nathanael’s disparaging remark, “Can anything good come out of Nazareth?” (John 1:46). I believe this addresses the town’s character or reputation. It says nothing about its physical size. Nazareth is the proverbial black hole, according to one first-century view. If you are born here, you go nowhere. You live, work and die in the same hole. How could Messiah come from such a place? The souq of Nazareth is a fascinating maze of structures erected on debris that have scarcely been studied. But that is not what this tour is about. It is not about rocks and debris and traditions and academic fussing it is about people. Linda wants us to meet the faces of the modern village.

As one walks through the ancient city of Nazareth, one is reminded that people living in a foreign land are not much different than us. They live in a land of historical significance, yet they experience the day-to-day needs and wants that are common to all of us. Linda’s tour is both informative and inspiring; through her excursions she has become an unofficial spokesperson for the local chamber of commerce and one of Nazareth’s best ambassadors. Her efforts should be applauded.

By Mark Ziese | Professor of Old Testament

Dr. Mark Ziese is a veteran of several seasons of archaeological excavation in the lands of the Bible. Having lived and traveled extensively in Israel and other biblical lands and serving as an adjunct professor at the Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies, he regularly leads study groups on tours of biblical sites. He makes those experiences available to a wider audience through his blog, Bible Lands Explorer at markziese.com.
According to an article in the *Independent Sector*, “the average value of a volunteer hour is $22.45 (2013 records).” However, it is difficult to accurately determine the value of volunteer time due to many intangibles which cannot be easily qualified. A few of these intangibles are:

- Word-of-mouth publicity
- Connections to the community
- Student and/or supporter referrals
- Morale boost to staff and students

We are fortunate to have many skilled volunteers giving their time to benefit Johnson University Florida. This summer Ron Williams and Phil Zook (both retired employees of Johnson University Tennessee), along with their wives, Karen and Hazel, returned to provide over 40 hours of air conditioning maintenance for our campus. These gentlemen also trained a group of our student employees to perform routine maintenance on the A/C units, which will enable the units to run more efficiently, reducing energy bills.

Bruce, Julie, and Ann Schaffer volunteered throughout the summer working on a variety of projects including painting, housekeeping, and grounds maintenance. They worked closely with full-time volunteers, Jim and Clara Kellar (also from JUTN), who keep the campus looking pristine. Many of the new, beautiful landscape features are due to the Kellars’ care.

Our alumni are also often seen volunteering on campus. A group returned in May to do maintenance on apartments, most giving 40 or more hours. This group included Jason Miner ('08), David Tompkins ('09), Mike Black ('12), Dustin Gall ('07), and Lance Spencer ('12).

We have a list of nearly 25 volunteers who can be called upon to help with bulk mail projects like sending out the *SONLIFE* Magazine, regular appeal letters, campaign information, etc. This group and many others from local churches step up to make events such as *Roundup* and *Senior Saints in the SONshine* successful and beneficial to the University. Brenda Beall, a member of First Christian Church of Kissimmee, took on the lead food services position during the three-day Senior Saints event, providing meals for over 120 people, with the help of another large group of volunteers.

Volunteers receive the reward of helping others, serving the kingdom, and doing our Father’s work here on earth. We at the Florida campus thank them for their dedication, their support, and their willingness to fill in wherever there is a need.
NEALY BROWN, PH.D.
Associate Professor of Human Services in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Nealy Brown is a National Certified Counselor and certified as an Approved Clinical Supervisor. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, a Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Counseling from Lincoln Christian Seminary, and a Ph.D. in psychology from Northcentral University, Arizona.

Nealy previously served as program director for the Graduate Psychology program at Azusa Pacific University - University College and as assistant professor at Lincoln Christian University. She will also continue her ministry as a chaplain in the United States Air Force Reserves.

Nealy is from Marion, Illinois. She has been married to her husband, Jeff, for 16 years, and they have a daughter, Joy, who is adopted from Nigeria.

Nealy is passionate about relationships, especially marriages, and hosts conferences across the country. Jeff and Nealy have just arrived in Florida and worship with Real Life Christian Church—Hunter’s Creek.

VICKI COPPOCK, M.A.
Assistant Professor in the Templar School of Education

Vicki Coppock graduated from Stetson University with a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education and from Regent University with a Master of Arts in Education. She is currently licensed by the state of Florida to teach Early Childhood, Pre-K students with Disabilities, Grades 1-6, and Exceptional Student Education grades K-12. She has spent over 21 years in public education, teaching primarily in special education. Being married to her husband, Michael, a worship minister, Vicki has spent many years serving the local church in various paid and volunteer teaching positions.

Teaching has kept Vicki busy over the years, but her fondest job has been being mom to her three children: Jordan, Melinda, and Julia. Vicki has a passion for people whom society considers “less than able.” She loves spending time with her family and considers her husband, Michael, to be her best friend.
KENDI HOWELLS DOUGLAS, D.MISS.
Professor of Intercultural Studies in the School of Intercultural Studies

Kendi Howells Douglas is starting her first year at Johnson University. Previously she was the professor of Cross Cultural Ministry at Great Lakes Christian College in Lansing, Michigan, for 15 years and has taught online for Dallas Christian College and adult learners at Cornerstone University. Her passion is in the area of urban mission; her dissertation was on the history of the Christian Churches/Churches of Christ in the cities of North America. She enjoys research in other areas as well, including women in missions, postmodernism and culture, mission history, and mission biographies. Dr. Howells Douglas served as the associate editor of New Urban World Journal, as co-editor of a new book series entitled Urban Missiology in the 21st Century, and as the urban editor of a new biblical commentary series entitled, The Polis Commentary.

Her hobbies include music and reading. She is a founding member of the International Society of Urban Missiology and a member of Evangelicals for Social Action and the American Society of Missiology, is involved in Habitat for Humanity, as well as traveling and visiting urban partners around the world. She and her husband Will are learning continually from their 15-year-old son, Truman.

JOSEPH (JOE) GORDON, M.DIV.
Assistant Professor of Theology in the School of Bible and Theology

Joe Gordon earned a Bachelor of Arts in Preaching and Church Leadership in the honors program at Johnson University Tennessee and a Master of Divinity with a concentration in contemporary Christian theology at the Seminary at Lincoln Christian University. He is currently completing his dissertation for a Doctor of Philosophy in Systematic Theology and Ethics from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Joe taught as an adjunct instructor in the School of Bible and Theology at Lincoln Christian University prior to coming to Johnson. He is an ordained minister in the Independent Christian Churches and has held sports, associate, and campus ministries in Red Deer, Alberta (Canada); Edinburg, Illinois; and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has also served as a volunteer or intern in youth, music, and preaching ministries in Missouri, West Virginia, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Joe is from St. Louis, Missouri. He has been married to Charis for six years. His hobbies include watching and playing hockey and soccer, playing bass and acoustic guitar, and being outdoors. Joe is passionate about teaching and mentoring future Christian ministers and leaders.
**BIRTHS**

Noemi Semprit (‘97) announces the birth of her daughter, Migdalia Maxine Marrero Semprit, on May 1, 2015. Noemi works as a school administrator at Dayton SMART Bilingual Academy in Dayton, Ohio.

Roby and Heather (Richie ‘06) LoGiacco welcomed home their twin sons, Evan Reid and Logan Anthony, born August 17, 2015.

Paul and Anna (Gemeinhart ‘08) Troiani announce the birth of their daughter Cora Marie on May 31, 2015.

Alex (‘14) and Christiana (Hercules ‘14) Spaulding announce the birth of their daughter Cecilia Eliane on June 15, 2015.

**EMPLOYMENT**

Dave Smith (‘87) is the new minister at Hillcrest Christian Church, McKinney, Texas.

Jake Deer (‘04) has been named men’s basketball coach at University of Texas at Tyler.

Real Life Christian Church, Mount Dora, Florida, recently announced Chuck Babbino (‘05) has changed roles after serving as the student minister for the past 10 years. His new role is campus pastor of the multi-site church in Mount Dora.

Eric Herendeen (‘08) graduated from the George Washington University Law School this past May. Eric will be working at the Civilian Board of Contract Appeals, an independent tribunal under the General Services Administration which hears cases involving contractors and federal executive branch agencies.

Earl Winfrey (‘10) concluded a ministry with First Christian Church of Mountain City, Georgia, and began a new ministry at First Christian Church in Greenwood, South Carolina.

Adam (‘12) and Karissa (Condon ‘12) Parks have moved to Deland, Florida. Adam is serving as the new senior minister at Plymouth Avenue Christian Church.

Efren (‘12) and Katie Rosario are now serving the Discover Christian Church in Dublin, Ohio, where Efren is youth minister.

**MARRIAGES**

Matt and Monica (Caudron ‘15) Chadwick were married on June 20 in Gainesville, Florida.

Alex (‘15) and Ellie (O’Brien ‘16) Caban were married July 10 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Kresten (‘14) and Heather (Meulman ‘15) Behrman were married July 18 in Cocoa, Florida.

**POTPOURRI**

Marla Black (‘15) received the Miriam L. Hornback Scholarship. The annual scholarship is awarded by the American Library Association to an ALA or library support staff member who is a U.S./Canadian citizen or permanent resident who is pursuing an MLS in an ALA-accredited program. Johnson University Florida assistant librarian, Linda Stark, commented, “I am so very pleased for her to get this recognition for her excellent work, her scholarship, and the effort she puts forth daily in all that she accomplishes.”

Chad Harris (‘05) who teaches music at Stanton Elementary School in Washington D.C. received the Capital Commitment Fellowship for 2015-2016 and was awarded Teacher of the Year for 2009-2010 and 2011-2012 academic years.

Benjamin Howard (‘15) successfully completed US Basic Combat Training August 6, 2015. Currently Ben is at Fort Benning, Georgia, for 17 weeks for his AIT (advanced individual training) to become an M1 Abrams Tank System Maintainer.

Melvin I. Mitchell III (‘12) graduated from Webster University in May 2015 with a Master of Arts in Clinical Mental Health Counseling and is working toward becoming a Licensed Mental Health Counselor.

Tara Mozroll (‘01) teaches kindergarten at Narcoossee Elementary and is the Teacher of the Year nominee for Narcoossee Elementary this year.
JOE HARVEY ON THE PASTORAL CARE & COUNSELING DEGREE:

Johnson University is passionate about the church and committed to helping train and support the next generation of church leaders. That commitment is deep within our DNA and central to the mission of the University’s School of Congregational Ministry. And so, we are delighted to announce a new major on the Johnson University Florida campus: Pastoral Care and Counseling. Students earning a B.A. or B.S. with this major will be equipped to provide pastoral care, godly counsel, and effective leadership in ministry settings—utilizing knowledge and skills from the fields of psychology, biblical studies, theology, and practical ministries. Students will also further their knowledge and experience in real-world settings through professional internships.

For more information on the Pastoral Care & Counseling degree, contact Dr. Harvey.

KENDI HOWELLS DOUGLAS ON THE URBAN STUDIES CONCENTRATION:

It is well-known that as of 2008 our world became more urban than rural for the first time in history. Consequently, we must think seriously about how we prepare people to minister in an urban world, and we must look at church planting efforts in light of this urban reality. At Johnson University we take this new urban context seriously and have recently added an Urban Studies Concentration to our already excellent program offerings through the School of Intercultural Studies. Not only is there a growing urban population, but a growing slum population with predictions as high as 50 percent of the planet’s population will be living in slum conditions by 2030! This means that not only do we need to train people to minister in urban areas, but the training needs to be holistic and excellent. The challenge is for the church to have an effective presence, because “...all across the world urbanization is proceeding apace, not waiting for us to decide whether the city is a legitimate place for mission. The Lord of history is calling us to be servants of his gospel in the cities of his world” (Conn and Ortiz 2001:14). Rather than being paralyzed by these statistics, I encourage you to send the motivated youth you know to train here at Johnson with individuals who love to engage the city and are excited to enter into these urban areas fully prepared to be Christ-like servants in these exciting and challenging times.

For more information on the Urban Studies concentration, contact Dr. Howells Douglas.

If you would like to learn more about these and other degree options at Johnson University Florida, please contact the Office of Admissions or visit JohnsonU.edu/FL.
**Gifts to Remember**

**IN MEMORY OF**
- Richard M & Ruth C Apple
- Bob Lloyd Badgett
- Marvin Barbour
- Tom Blevins
- Kylee Klingery Boden
- LeRoy Bolden

**GIVEN BY**
- W/M Richard K. Apple
- McIntosh Christian Church
- W/M Kenneth Hartley
- W/M Grady Blevins
- Christian Church in the Wildwood
- Lucille Blevins
- Claudia Bolds
- Lethaann Chisholm
- W/M Bruce DeBord
- Judith Draper
- Dr./M David Eubanks
- Mary Maurer
- W/M David Miller
- Joan Pincomb
- W/M Jim Robinson
- Dr./M David Eubanks
- W/M Doyle Adams
- W/M Robert Mehlenbacher
- Del Schanie
- Del Schanie
- John Fernandez
- Martha Forbes
- Mary Sauers
- Dr./M David Eubanks
- Charlotte Harrison
- First Christian Church of Orlando
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- W/M Kenneth Hartley
- Dr./M David Eubanks
- Dr./M Michael Chambers
- W/M Luis Muniz
- Dr./M David Eubanks
- W/M Kenneth Hartley
- W/M Alan Tison
- W/M David Tison
- W/M Wallace Andrews

**Gifts to Honor**

**IN HONOR OF**
- Lois Bootle
- Dr. Michael Chambers
- SC Couch
- David & Margaret Eubanks
- Mark & Ann Fessler
- Mark Fessler
- Martha Forbes
- Larry & Susan McDams

**GIVEN BY**
- Janet Miglioretto
- M/M Bob Gailey
- M/M Charles Summers
- Donald Adams
- M/M Ted Avant
- Louise Bidlen
- M/M Slim Adkison
- Fairway Christian Church
- Emma Riggs
- Kathy Hopper

**LEAVING A LEGACY WITH A WELL-CRAFTED REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST**

Everyone wants to be remembered, to feel that he has made a contribution in the lives of others. Christians especially want to leave a legacy for Christ that continues to impact the lives of others. One way to leave such a legacy is through careful estate planning that honors God by caring for families and his Kingdom.

Johnson University Florida offers a convenient service to help achieve this goal. Through a special partnership with Financial Planning Ministry (FPM.org), alumni and friends of Johnson University are able to receive quality estate planning services, including wills and living trusts, at little or no cost.

In addition to helping individuals, Johnson also sponsors seminars at local churches so that members can benefit from this service.

If you would like to take advantage of this convenient service, contact Sid Foulke (407-569-1389; SFoulke@JohnsonU.edu) or send your request to Sid in the Advancement Office, 1011 Bill Beck Blvd, Kissimmee, Florida 34744.
Johnson University Florida

Night of Noel

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 7-9 PM in the CHAPMAN CENTER

Featuring the combined choral ensembles of Johnson University TN and Johnson University FL

Under the direction of: Mr. Dirk Donahue
Accompanist: Dr. Ruth Reyes

Join us for an evening featuring anthems, carols and the spoken word which celebrate the message of Christmas. Concert includes a time of fellowship and delicious holiday desserts.

Tickets: $15/person or $25/two and may be purchased online at: johnsonu.edu/florida

Seating is limited, so purchasing tickets early is highly recommended. Call 407-569-1314 for more information.
Senior Saints
IN THE SONSHINE

A RETURN TO
Mayberry
March 10-12
2016

FEATUREING

Jim Book
Guest Speaker

Ross Pepper
Bible Study

Betty Gray
Wit & Workshop

Have Questions?
Contact 407-569-1314
GCameron@JohnsonU.edu