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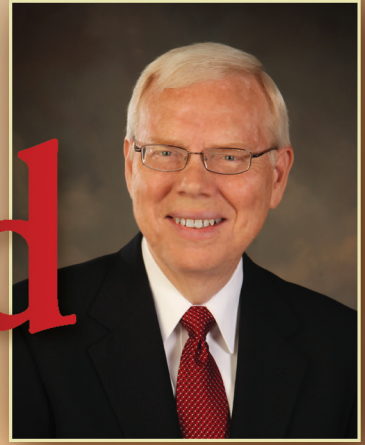
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... look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.

John 4:35

A Personal Word



from **DR. FLANAGAN**

Growing up in a small town was a blessing. Most of the people in the community shared similar faith and values, and when my wife and I left to go to seminary, we took those principles with us. Their influence have continued to impact us as we've served the Lord in churches and at Luther Rice for the past 34 years.

About 14 years ago, my wife and I inherited her childhood home, a house on 30 acres that, in part, can be traced back to 1870. Although we haven't lived in that area for 50 years, whenever we return, it still feels like home—and not just because of the place, but also because of the people. And now that we've been reunited with them, it's like we've simply picked up right where we left off.

At Luther Rice, we're often blessed to hear people say, "I feel at home here." We love to know that they feel like they belong, because in a world focused on online relationships, that kind of close connection with others can't always be found. And unfortunately, sometimes it's not even found in churches or schools. It can be difficult for people to find a place where they feel at home.

As Christians, we know that we are strangers and pilgrims in this world, people on a journey to our final dwelling place. Ultimately, when we see Jesus, we will be truly at home. As the old gospel song says, "And when I see the Savior, I'll kneel at his throne, that's when I'll know I'm home." Yet while

we're here on earth, we can get a feel for that sense of belonging through our family, church, and school.

At Luther Rice, we attempt to create a resemblance of our final home now. We seek to build an environment with values, faith, and relationships that are consistent and common. The faculty and staff, most of whom I have worked with for many years, understand what it means to have a Christian home, and because of them, students want to come back to Luther Rice. Even years after finishing a degree, graduates talk with great fondness about the home they found at Luther Rice.

Academics are important, but gaining knowledge is just one part of the Luther Rice experience. Our role is to help students build stronger relationships with the Lord and with one another.

Growing up at our house, we often never knew how many people we would have at a meal, but there was always room for one more. Likewise, there's always room for one more in the kingdom of God, and we are always encouraging our students to invite others to the table and join the family of God.

May we all, too, be committed to inviting as many people as possible to know Jesus as Savior, so that others can know the blessings of a spiritual family, friends, and the presence of our heavenly Father.

James Flanagan
President





Luther Rice Supports Military Chaplaincy



Since its founding in 1962, Luther Rice has championed servants of Christ by equipping them for service, including those commissioned to the United States Military. Luther Rice has graduated several hundred military students over the years, many of which have become chaplains.

Military chaplaincy is a special calling. Whether serving as active duty or reserves, military chaplaincy affords individuals the opportunity to share the love of Christ with people on a daily basis. Soldiers need the gospel message, godly counsel, a prayer partner, and a shoulder they can cry on, and a military chaplain always answers the call to provide aid to any soldier.

Luther Rice supports military chaplains through the Master of Divinity (M.DIV.) degree. The program is foundational toward becoming a military chaplain. While additional requirements must be met, all branches of service desire graduate level theological education. Luther Rice's M.DIV. is flexible in that it can be completed entirely online. The online format allows soldiers to complete their theological education while stationed virtually anywhere in the world. The M.DIV. combines sound theology with practical ministerial coursework that has proven to be an invaluable resource for the military. Those

interested in serving as a chaplain are encouraged to contact the relevant military branch in order to ascertain all requirements, including possible residency.

Luther Rice has built a stellar reputation within all branches of the military while maintaining its status as a top military-friendly institution, as rated by G.I. Jobs magazine. The institution is "VA Certified" and is able to assist members of the military, past and present, with various forms of tuition assistance, including, but not limited to, the Montgomery GI Bill and Post 9/11 GI Bill. Further assistance is provided by periodic visits from recruiters such as Army SSG Venish Robinson and Navy LT Christopher Chambliss.

The Institution currently services approximately 80 military students. Several are planning on becoming chaplains within their respective branches. We look forward to continuing to serve all branches of the military in their quest to provide qualified, godly chaplains.

If an individual is called to become a military chaplain, they should look no further than Luther Rice—an institution that maintains the flexibility and tools to equip the called into becoming effective military chaplains.

More Miles Underfoot on the Appalachian Trail

By Dr. Rusty Ricketson, *Professor of Leadership*

I developed a love for the outdoors at an early age, so I suppose it was only natural for me to dream of one day hiking the 2,180 miles of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. In my teenage years, I hiked all of Georgia. Then with college, seminary, marriage, family, and church planting, the dream was placed on a back burner. Because of all the responsibilities of life, there was no way for me to put aside the six months required to hike the trail at one time. So, I began to systematically hike sections of the trail each year. Hiking thirty to forty miles on a weekend allowed me to eventually extend my hiking from Georgia into Virginia. This summer I did not teach any summer classes, but instead made a commitment to do three, two-week hikes and backpack as many miles as I could.

Dr. William Wilson, an Associate Professor of New Testament and Greek at Luther Rice, joined me for the first sixty-two miles. We hiked about eight hours per day, solving the world's problems and enjoying the great outdoors. After he left the trail, I moved on, but not alone. There were plenty of thru-hikers who had started two months earlier back in Georgia with whom I shared the trail and campsites. One of the greatest pleasures of the experience was meeting people from various backgrounds, nationalities, ethnicities, and worldviews. One of the sayings on the trail is "hike your own hike." It is a place for listening, understanding, sharing, and caring for others. On more than one occasion I saw total strangers give food and/or clothing to another hiker in need, and encouraging words were devoured by those who were beaten down by the hardships of the trail. The proverb "Like apples of gold in settings of silver is a word spoken in right circumstances" (Proverbs 25:11) was proven over and over again.

Hiking up and down mountains eight to ten hours per day while carrying a backpack that weighs anywhere



from thirty to forty pounds will change your life. You'll lose weight and get in the best shape of your life (if your feet and knees hold out). You'll see some amazing and beautiful sights that you can only see if you make the journey. And you'll probably gain a unique sense of accomplishment at the end of every day. You'll have the opportunity to overcome hardships and enjoy a unique sense of camaraderie with others who are making the same

journey and having similar struggles. You'll have the gift of spending hours feeling the crunch of the trail beneath your boots, listening to the birds singing in the hills, and contemplating your own thoughts. And when you have quieted most of the inner static of your mind, you may be able to hear the Creator's still small voice and fill your heart with praise and thanksgiving for who He is.

As a follower of Christ, even though you may be by yourself on the trail, you are never alone. The divine presence is always comforting, prodding, leading. I can't begin to share all of the lessons I've gleaned from the trail in this short article. But if you'd like to read them, I hope to have a book entitled "Leadership Lessons from the Appalachian Trail" available later this fall.

All in all, I was able to cover 417 miles this summer, concluding in the historic town of Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. With backpack in tow, nostalgia flooded my mind while catching the train to Washington DC's Union Station and then flying back to Atlanta. Coming off the trail was like leaving an old friend with whom you greatly enjoyed your time. There is a sense of sadness at having to part ways. However, you look forward to your next meeting where you will once again pick up the conversation and gain new memories. I'll be back, old friend. After all, you still have 1,100 more miles for me to explore, endure, and enjoy.

View at McAfee's Knob



Students Study Abroad in Israel

By Dr. Scott Henderson, *Associate Professor of Philosophy and Apologetics*



Dr. Joshua Stewart and I recently had the privilege of hosting Luther Rice's third study-abroad student tour to Israel. In early June, we and ten Luther Rice students joined with a group of thirty-six Liberty University students and faculty to form a group of forty-eight eager travelers.

While our group endured some unusually hot temperatures—one day it reached 120° on Masada—we were able to visit several new biblical sites including Joppa, Haifa, Nazareth, Cana, Jericho, and Bethlehem.

In addition to the many friendships and memories that we made, some of the most memorable parts of the trip were the on-site teaching opportunities, where we were able to bridge gaps between text and context. Standing in the actual locations referenced in the Bible brings to life the words as nothing else can. These included teaching moments at Mount Carmel, Capernaum, Gethsemane, Bethlehem, and the Garden Tomb.

This trip was Stewart's first time to visit Israel. One highlight of his trip was being able to spend several hours in the archaeological section of the Israel museum. He saw many of the artifacts he teaches students about in class every semester. Stewart says that the most memorable part of the trip for him was standing in one of the real caves where some of the Dead Sea Scrolls had been discovered. Students who travel to Israel will come away with a deeper appreciation and a renewed passion for the Word of God.

Come walk in the footsteps of Jesus in the Holy Land. Please join us January 24 – February 7, 2017, for the trip of a lifetime to Israel.



Qumran Cave



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Calvin “CJ” Reese, ’12

Reese is celebrating his second year as founder and pastor of the Grace Center, located in Snellville, Georgia.

Jonathan Hegenbart, current student

With the help of his family, Hegenbart began the Box Food Ministries to assist those in need of groceries. The ministry provides prepackaged boxes of food that can feed a family of 4 for a week. One box costs \$35—a 50% or more savings compared to purchasing the food from a large retailer. The ministry receives names of families who need a box from local churches that also provide biblical literature. These boxes are not only grocery assistance, but also a tool for churches and their membership to provide blessings and share the good news of Christ in the process.

Lucille Anderson, ’12

Anderson had her first book published, entitled “Habakkuk: The Cry of Crisis, The Song of Victory.” The lessons and exercises included will support those going through biblical counseling because of a crisis, in addition to encouraging a more intimate walk with the Lord. The book is available through Amazon.

Joe Martin, ’16 and current student

The completion of his master’s degree enabled Martin to qualify for and become a chaplain in the United States Army Reserve. He was commissioned on May 16 in Tampa, Florida, where he lived and ministered for many years. Martin has been assigned to a reserve unit where he has the privilege to care for the spiritual well-being of soldiers and their families. Through the Lord’s leading, Martin and his family moved from Tampa, where he was an interim pastor of a church planting work, to Michigan in order to become the pastor of discipleship at Prairie Baptist Church in the town of Scotts. Since relocating there, Martin has designed a comprehensive outreach and discipleship plan for the church.

Adam Denton, ’15

After graduation last year, Denton accepted a position as director of youth at Rose of Sharon Church in Bear Grass, North Carolina. Since arriving

he has seen the youth group grow in number and in their relationships with God. He served as the director of vacation Bible school this past summer, and saw an attendance of 100 children a day. He felt this was amazing for a small country church in rural North Carolina (with an average Sunday attendance of just 200). Denton also had the opportunity to be the guest speaker during youth week at Faith Baptist church in Glen Burnie, Maryland. It was a moving experience for him to see so many youth worship God together and commit to serving Him. He gives all the glory to God.

James (Jimmy) Webb, ’08

Webb was recently called to be the associate pastor of Christian school administration at Towering Oaks Christian School, a ministry of Towering Oaks Baptist Church. The school serves children in Pre-K through 8th grade and is located in Greeneville, Tennessee. He began his new position on May 31.

Richard Greene, ’15

On June 5, Greene began his 5th year as pastor of Licking River Baptist Church in Salyersville, Kentucky. In 2015, the church purchased a former school building and re-purposed it into the Koinonia Mission Center. The “K Center,” as it is called, celebrated its first year anniversary in April and hosted four mission teams this summer. The center also served as a summer feeding site for the local school system, serving over 300 meals to school-aged children during the summer break. Greene also led a team of 16 to Burlington, North Carolina, to participate in the All-American Pack-a-thon with Feed the Hungry. In addition, he served as chaplain with a Kentucky Baptist disaster relief team in West Virginia where there was a devastating flood.

John Visaggio, current student

Visaggio started teaching a new Sunday school class with a friend and, while he reports it is a small class of about six people including the teachers, they are all hungry for and seeking the Word.

Matthew Young, ’09, ’12

At the beginning of the year, Young was promoted to head pastor at Fountain of Life Bible Church. His father, Dr. Vic Young, who also attended Luther Rice, was the previous head pastor and

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stepped down to Pastor Emeritus in an effort to retire. In addition to being elected as head pastor, Young has written two books. His first book was "Virtual Missionaries: How Virtual Missionaries Can Best Use Social Networking Sites to Evangelize Unbelievers and Edify Believers," and his second book is called "Life Debt: How Far Would You Go to Save the One You Love?" It is a very personal book and means a lot to him. While it is fictional, it is based on certain truths revolving around a father's love for his son. Both books can be found on Amazon.

D.B. Martin, '81

Martin completed his most recent pastor leadership seminar August 9-10 in the Indian state of Jharkhand. The total number of house churches planted in India in 2016 stands very near 1000. This will bring the grand total to 4,700 new house churches planted in India and four nearby countries since 2002.

Everardo Borunda, '15

In July, Borunda was called by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma to become the associate dean for the Robert Haskins School of Christian Ministry. This is part of a new effort being made by Oklahoma Baptists to prepare ministers of small attendance and bi-vocational churches to fulfill their ministry more effectively. He will begin in the fall and will be serving pastors from different ethnic groups around the state. He will be offering classes in both English and Spanish.

LaMar Williams, '16 and current student

Williams pastors the For Eternity Christian Church in Stone Mountain, Georgia. He is thankful to the Lord for the church retiring its mortgage after only twelve years.

Charles Crane, '78

Crane has republished his book entitled "The Bible and Mormon Scriptures Compared," which has been out of print since 1983. When first published, it repeatedly sold out. Now Crane has revised and updated the book, and, with an exciting new cover, expects it will reach more people than it did before.

Mark Fraley, current student

Fraley has been the junior high director at High Street Baptist Church in Springfield, Missouri, since May 2014, and was named the men's ministry director this past year. Fraley says that, over the past year, he and his wife spent a great deal of time in prayer and finally decided to surrender to a call to missions this past May. The decision was announced on July 3 to their local congregation, and they have been approved through Central Missionary Clearinghouse to begin their fundraising immediately. They're planning to serve in Mendoza, Argentina, and hope to be there by August 2019.

Terry Jacobs, '13

Jacobs, pastor of River EC Church, teaches as an adjunct professor at Lancaster Bible College and is currently working on his Ph.D. in addiction psychology.

Storm Rush, current student

Rush celebrated his first anniversary in ministry this year. He says he's been so blessed to serve as the director of youth and children for Oakgrove Baptist Church and is currently pursuing his bachelor's degree to better serve the church.

Nic Williams, '06, '08, '13 and current student

In April of this year, Williams became the lead pastor of South Shore Community Church in Sarasota, Florida. His first book, "When Fear and Faith Collide," was released in July.

Ron Kelley, '81

Kelley recently returned from his sixth mission trip to Uganda. This marks his 34th mission trip to one of over 100 countries. Kelley laid the cornerstone for an orphanage and opened a pharmacy in 2014 for the poor to get medicines and malaria supplies at a low cost. He also preaches in churches, conducts pastors and church leaders conferences, and teaches couples in marriage and family conferences. Kelley has also preached in 27 prisons, seeing hundreds of convicts turn to Christ through Acts 9 teaching.

Tony Rogers, '99

Rogers is the senior pastor of Southside Baptist Church and has recently become the chairman of the board of trustees for Criswell College in Dallas, Texas.

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Dwight Stallings, '06, '08

In January of this year, Stallings was appointed an adjunct professor at New Orleans Theological Seminary where he earned the opportunity to teach homiletics at the Peruvian International Seminary in Arequipa, Peru. Stallings had served as the senior pastor at Heatherwood Baptist Church for three years. Since returning to the states, he has been teaching and preaching in the Henry, Fulton, and Fayette counties of Georgia.

Tawnda Mills, current student

Mills just released her first book and will be spending this fall promoting it.

Theresa Flynn, '15

Flynn provides private biblical counseling and mentorship for clients of the Wayne Pregnancy Care Center in Goldsboro, North Carolina. The center is a CareNet organization providing community ministry and support for women and families facing a crisis pregnancy. She will also travel to Source Matelas, Haiti, in November as part of Bethel Church Children's Ministry to provide care for the church-founded orphanage El Bethel House of Children.

Ben Smith, '15

Smith had his book on the Genesis and science controversy published on Amazon and Kindle in September of last year. It is entitled "Genesis, Science, and the Beginning: Evaluating Interpretations of Genesis on the Age of the Earth." His ministry with Ratio Christi is continuing to progress, and he was one of the speakers in the science track at the Ratio Christi symposium last October.

Ron Bigalke, '07

In April, Bigalke presented "Defending the Faith in the Political Environment" at the Annual Conference of the International Society of Christian Apologetics. His work has also been published in multiple publications.

Joel Dover, '10

Dover has accepted the position of dean over the master of arts program in the College of Biblical Studies at Calvary Chapel University (CCU). His service to CCU began last October. He is still serving as the senior pastor of Calvary Chapel Newnan, a church plant of the Calvary Chapel Association started in 2014. The church celebrated their second anniversary in September.

Mark Hollingsworth, '96, '04

Hollingsworth has recently published his first novel entitled "Sovereign: One Man's Journey" (Westbow Press, 2016). Information about the book can be found on the Amazon and Barnes and Noble websites.

Zach Crowell, '14, '16

Crowell is currently involved in a ministry called Vigilante Truth. It is a non-profit that runs a mission to eradicate sex trafficking in America. They currently hold hotel stings, and, when men come to make use of the service, they take the opportunity to tell them about Christ. They have seen amazing results and God is really working.

Steve Gibbs, '09

Gibbs is working as a student pastor for a new church named Berean Bible Church that just celebrated its first anniversary in August with 278 people in attendance. The church has been very blessed! Gibbs is also continuing his involvement in after-school educational missions in Atlanta. They had 15 children come to know Christ at one of their sites this year.

David Rhew, '85

Rhew recently published "Crumbs from the Cookie Jar," a personal memoir designed to demonstrate that victorious Christian living is possible in spite of your circumstances. The book is available through the Westbow Press or Amazon websites.

Tracy Boles, '16 and current student

Senior Pastor of Timothy Baptist Church Tracy Boles is now serving as the state director of pastors for the Full Gospel Baptist Church.

Phyllis McCree, current student

On Sunday, July 31, McCree was ordained to be the executive ministry support to the pastor at the historic Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church (established 1907) in Flint, Michigan. McCree became the first woman to be ordained in Mt Olive's 109 years of existence. Rev. Dr. Major A. Stewart conducted the ordination service, which was preceded by an extensive oral examination before a council of pastors and ministers.

Bill Cox, '91

Cox was promoted to vocational training manager for men's services at the Atlanta Mission. As such, he is responsible for preparing men who have been homeless or those graduating from the recovery program for the job market. The Mission teaches leadership, communication skills, teamwork, conflict management, anger management, ethics, relationship building, and finances. They utilize work assignments and internships to train men in specific skills such as housekeeping, landscaping, food services, laundry, and customer service. The basis of their service is a personal relationship with Christ and Matthew 6:33 is their focal verse. The mission serves over 1,000 men, women, and children daily. Cox loves to share the vision of the Atlanta Mission with local churches.

Frank Winfrey, '11

Winfrey has been serving as the pastor at New Hope Baptist Church in Zebulon, Georgia, for six years and was recently elected to serve as vice president of the Pike County Christian Ministerial Association.

Mark Lawing, '14

On April 3, Lawing became the pastor of Airport Baptist Church in Greer, South Carolina.

William Fenwick, current student

Fenwick is working with a group to establish an online Christian school at K12OnlineChristianSchool.com

Dennis Sutherby, '15

Sutherby has joined InFaith, a mission organization that mobilizes missionaries for ministry here in the States. In his area of Mid-Michigan, they are trying to start a home church movement with the help of the local church. He also operates a ministry house for single men. There are currently three missionaries living and ministering at the Koinonia Ministry House.

Allen Rea, '12 and current student

Rea became senior pastor of Higgston Baptist Church on May 1. The church has had nine baptisms and several have joined by letter during this time. To the glory of Jesus Christ, the church is experiencing phenomenal growth and they've started to make plans to expand their facilities.

Gene Russell, '72

Russell has written a new book entitled "The Silence of God: Sock It To Me!" The book focuses on why is God sometimes silent in the midst of suffering. In the book, Russell illustrates his points using his own life experiences as well as those from other people.

Bruce Hargrave, '81

Hargrave was recently elected to the City Council, Place 3, of Rowlett, Texas.

Ronald Bouthillette, '92

Bouthillette has been selected as an adjunct professor in practical theology at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Massachusetts.

Bob Frey, '92

Frey was confirmed as the associate pastor of pastoral care and Christian counseling at Fairview Baptist Church.

Delano Miller, '15

Miller accepted the call to be the senior pastor of the White Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Enfield, North Carolina.

Kurt Smith, '94

Smith wrote the historical biographies for "The Gospel Heritage of Georgia Baptists 1772-1830," a book he co-authored with Brandon Smith.

Gregory Clark, '95, '12

Clark is currently serving on the executive board for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. He also had an article on prayer published in December of 2015 in the Washington Times.

William Owens, '68, '70

Owen's book "What Jesus Taught" was published on December 3, 2015, and released through Amazon and other major book distributors. The 218-page book is a series of interpretative essays on what Jesus taught through His earthly ministry as recorded in the Gospels and the book of Revelation. In 2015, He celebrated his 80th birthday and 52 years of ministry.

New Digital Resources Launched for Students and Prospects

Luther Rice has been cultivating an environment of Christian excellence for over 53 years, and our dedicated staff is committed to maintaining the highest standards. That's why we are proud to announce the launch of our new website and student portal.

Visit LutherRice.edu today to check out the fresh, updated look, and use the search function at the top of every page to quickly locate any content you are looking for on the site.

At our new website, visitors will find engaging and relevant content including student testimonies, video, real-time social media feeds, course lists, faculty bios, available degrees, and much more. The site has been designed to attract and communicate with those that may be interested in attending Luther Rice, but are still undecided. The new site was designed to enhance the experience of those seeking information about the school rather than focusing on services for current students. However, a new website portal has been created just for students.

The portal MyCampus is the new digital student hub for all things Student Services at Luther Rice. Current students will enjoy the new look and many useful options—everything you need is right at your fingertips. Students can easily manage their roadmap for the future with features like video announcements, a personalized dashboard, an academic progress infographic that details what courses are remaining on the student's degree program, emails, and campus news.

In addition, the students' library website,

library.lutherrice.edu, has been completely redesigned and rebuilt for ease of use and efficiency. Many of the features are available for viewing by the public, however, some links require student login credentials to access. The new homepage features a search box called "OneSearch." The search box is the entry point for finding many of the library's resources: books, eBooks, journal articles, newspaper articles, book reviews, DVDs, and more.

A good library is very important to student success at any institution, and, at Luther Rice, we are proud that the library meets the students' needs. Nearly 400,000 full-text electronic books, 10,000 electronic journals, and 100 subscription databases are available for students to access anywhere online, 24/7. In addition, there are 60,000 print volumes available for students to pick-up on campus or have mailed to them.

More than ever before, people are working and communicating from their mobile devices. That's why all of the new website, MyCampus portal, as well as the library website are now mobile responsive and can be viewed on any portable device, including tablets and phones. When you view the new websites on a phone or tablet, the page elements will rearrange automatically to be easily viewable. It is critically important to every business and educational institution to have a web presence that is accessible on any computer or mobile device.

At Luther Rice, student success is our driving focus. Through the online user experience, we are committed to excellence and preparing those called to the gospel ministry. Visit LutherRice.edu and experience the new website today!

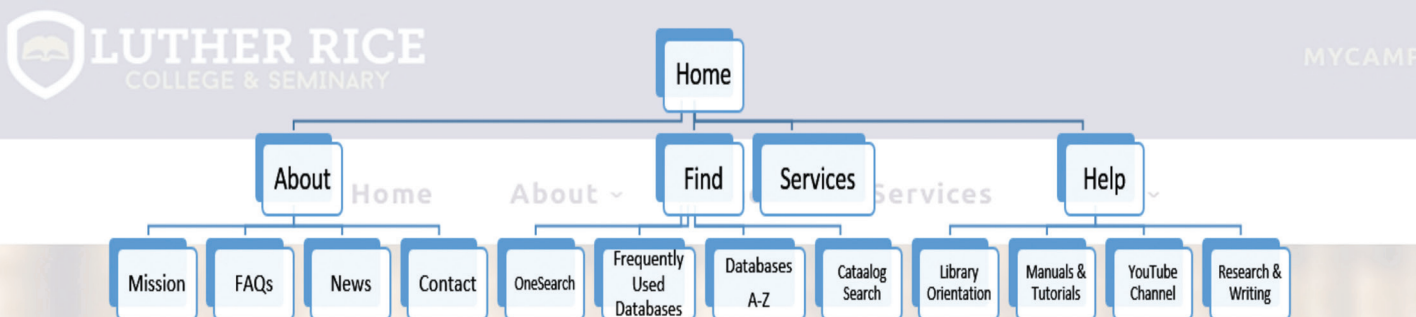


New Library Website Goes Live August 3rd

By Prasada Sajja, Director of Library Services

The Luther Rice library is pleased to announce the launch of a new website that went live on August 3. The direct website address remains Library.LutherRice.edu, but you can also access it through the Luther Rice website by clicking **Quick Links** from the menu bar then selecting **Library** from the dropdown menu provided.

The new library site is mobile friendly and offers improved navigation for quick access to library resources. See the map below for a complete listing of pages on the site:



Smith Library

Navigation Menu: The new navigation menu contains five tabs at the top that link to main category pages: **Home**, **About**, **Find**, **Services**, and **Help**. The new homepage features a search box called “OneSearch.” The search box is the entry point for finding many of the library’s resources: books, eBooks, journal articles, newspaper articles, book reviews, DVDs, and more.

At this point, OneSearch does not search ProQuest databases to which Luther Rice subscribes. ProQuest databases can be searched as separate resources by utilizing the Frequently Used Databases pages under the **Find** menu (library.lutherrice.edu/find/frequently-used-databases).

Home Page Search Box: The blue OneSearch box has the following five tabs across the top to help you find what you need:

- **Search Everything:** Allows you to search for all resources available including print books, eBooks, peer reviewed articles, magazine articles, and audio-visual materials.
- **Books:** Allows you to search the library’s catalog for print books and audio-visual resources.
- **Journal Locator:** Allows you to quickly locate electronic journals by title, regardless of database (if a title is available, you will be taken to the database where it is located).

- **Articles:** Allows you to search for journal and magazine articles.
- **LibGuides:** Takes you to available library course guides to find helpful resources.

Services: This page will tell you about Luther Rice’s services and how to take advantage of them to maximize your efficiency and success in using the library.

Find: The drop down menus in the **Find** section allow you to explore the resources available to you including frequently used databases, a list of all available databases (databases A-Z), and the library catalog (catalog search).

Help: There is a help menu where you will find links to our YouTube channel and the Center for Research and Writing, which provides comprehensive writing assistance including Turabian formatting help.

Please look under the **About** menu for **FAQS**. If you have a question that is not answered here, please don’t hesitate to call or email the library.

We hope that this new site will provide you with easy access to library resources and services. Please take a few minutes to explore the new site and send us your feedback.

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