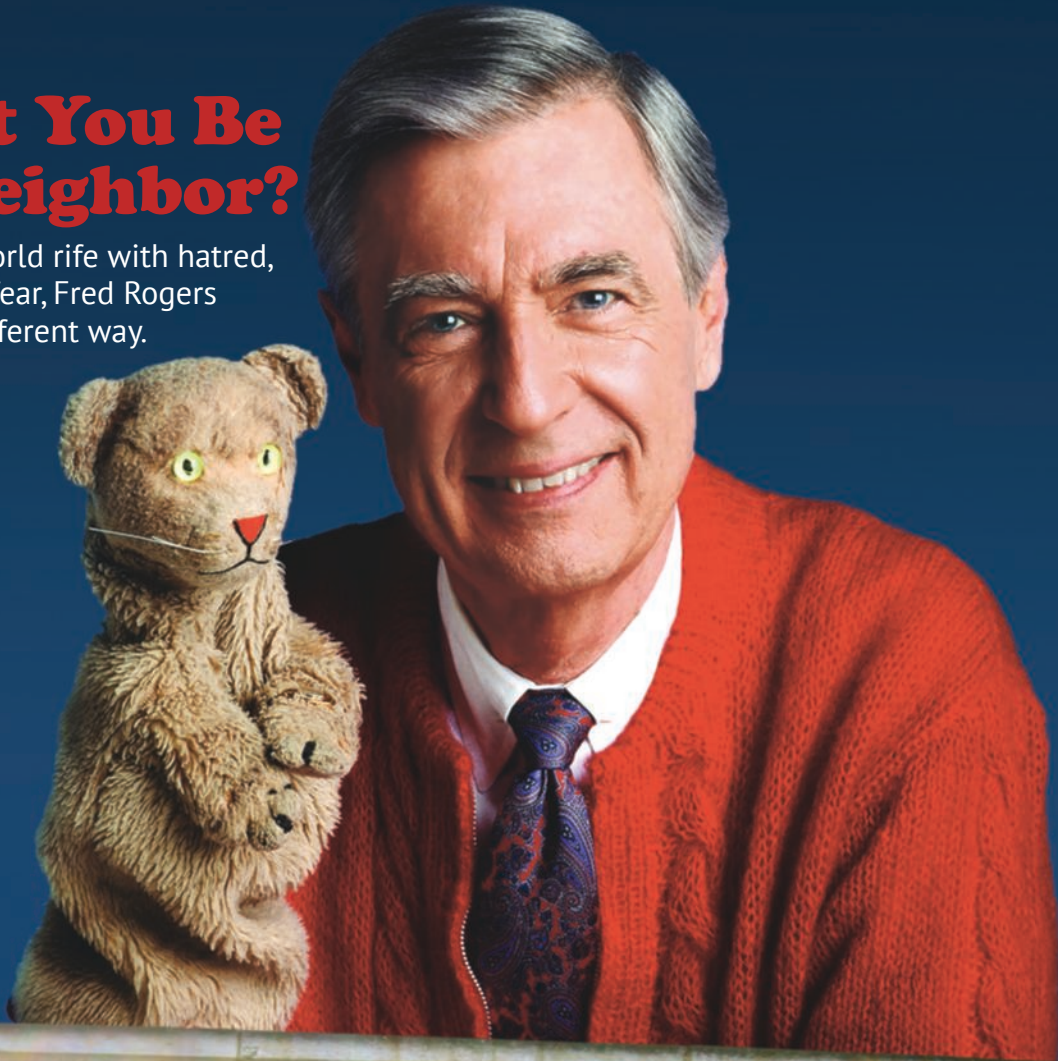


Understanding

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Won't You Be My Neighbor?

In a broken world rife with hatred, violence, and fear, Fred Rogers shows us a different way.



Mending Broken Relationships

Mister Rogers' Style

“When I say it's you I like,
I'm talking about
that part of you that knows
that life is far more than
anything you can
ever see or hear or touch.

That deep part of you
that allows you to stand for
those things without which
humankind cannot survive.

Love that conquers hate,
peace that rises triumphant
over war, and justice
that proves more powerful
than greed.

FRED ROGERS

In a broken world rife with hatred, violence, and fear, Fred Rogers shows us a different way. This spring, in a series of programs on Mister Rogers—titled “*Won't You Be My Neighbor?*”—we will reflect on how the children's program icon used television as a platform to foster a more peaceful kingdom.

Each semester, the Center sponsors educational initiatives to engage the campus and broader community in discussions about tough issues—issues that too often destroy relationships and divide communities. Please join us as we explore topics dealing with race, religion, and politics. Walk with us as we seek to mend broken relationships in Hampton Roads and around the globe.

Here's a look at the activities planned for the spring 2016 semester. All CSRF events are free and open to the public.

Race: Let's Talk About It

Sponsored in partnership with WHRO Public Media and the Fort Monroe Authority, the “Race: Let's Talk About It” initiative offers a safe space for civil and thoughtful discussions about race and its impact on society from historical, academic, and sociological perspectives. Topical discussions begin on WHRV's *Another View* radio program and continue during town hall events.

Please visit whro.org/talkaboutrace to register in advance of each town hall discussion.

“We, the People”? Race and Politics In America

TOWN HALL DISCUSSION

Thursday, February 4, 6-8 PM

FORT MONROE THEATER | HAMPTON

Another View: Friday, January 29, 12-1 PM on WHRV 89.5 FM



Religion, Race, Relationships, and (Hopes for) Redemption

TOWN HALL DISCUSSION

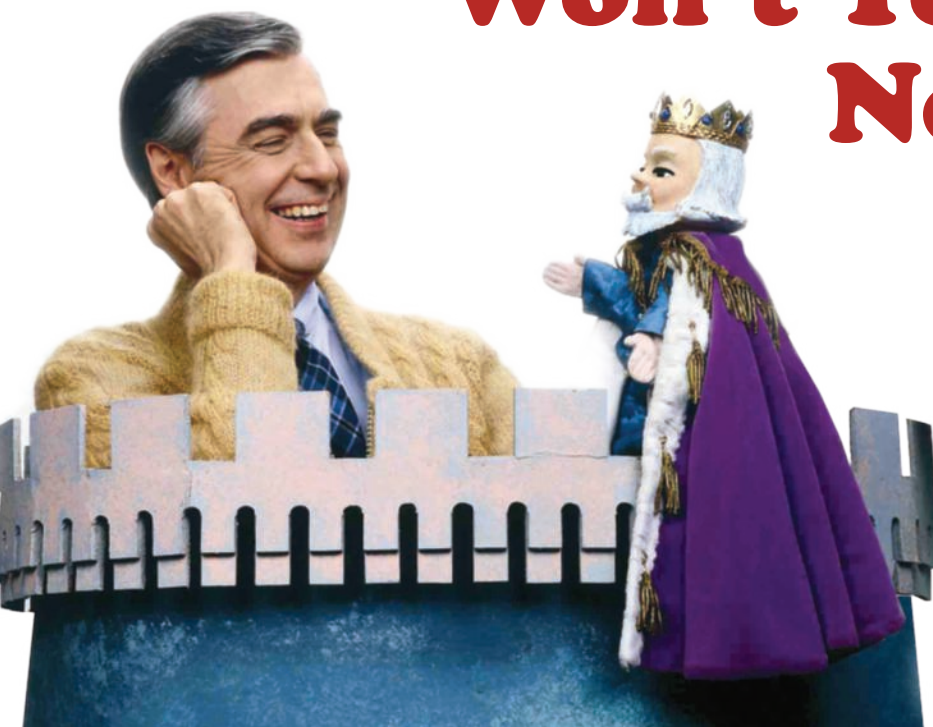
Tuesday, April 5, 6-8 PM

FORT MONROE THEATER | HAMPTON

Another View: Friday, April 1, 12-1 PM on WHRV 89.5 FM

A CSRF series sponsored in partnership with the Presbyterian Peacemaking Committee of the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia (PEVA)

Won't You Be My Neighbor?



Talking about his show, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, Fred Rogers said "The world is not always a kind place. That's something all children learn for themselves, whether we want them to or not, but it's something they really need our help to understand."

"Won't You Be My Neighbor?" will examine how Fred Rogers dedicated his life to helping us better understand ourselves and, in the process, left the world a more neighborly place for all of us.

ETHICS BOWL: The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC) brings together student teams from each of the 15 VFIC member institutions for an annual competition that discusses the importance of applied ethics through a specific topic, ranging from war to sports, and from education to social media.



Ethics & Civic Responsibility: When Religious Rights Feel Wrong

Thursday, January 28 | 7:30-9 PM

MONUMENTAL CHAPEL

As the VWC Ethics Bowl team prepares to compete, this program will highlight some of the issues that they may debate, specifically those relating to ethics, civic responsibility, and religious freedom in America. In this Ethics Bowl demonstration, the team will respond to a specific case, and the audience will interact, critique, and discuss the team's response.

Wednesday, April 13

Peaceful Neighbor: Discovering the Countercultural Mister Rogers

COOKSON VISITING SCHOLAR LECTURE

Dr. Michael Long, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Peace and Conflict Studies, Elizabethtown College

7-8:30 PM | BLOCKER AUDITORIUM

Thursday, April 14

Revisiting Mister Rogers' Neighborhood: Teaching and Learning about Self and Community

PANEL PRESENTATION

Dr. Kathy Merlock Jackson, Professor of Communication, Dr. Susan Larkin, Associate Professor of English, Dr. Steven Emmanuel, Professor of Philosophy (Virginia Wesleyan College Professors)

12-12:50 PM | BLOCKER AUDITORIUM

Thursday, April 14

Mister Rogers & Me (film)

CENTER AFTER DARK movie and discussion
Sponsored in partnership with CSRF 312
"Servant Leadership"

9-11 PM | BLOCKER AUDITORIUM



Entangled Identities: LEGACIES of 1619

In preparation for the 400th anniversary of 1619, which marked the arrival in Virginia of the first African slaves, Virginia Wesleyan College is hosting a year-long series of events exploring the impact of this occurrence and its significance in American history. The series looks at various ways our contemporary identity reflects a complicated historical legacy.

vfh *Explore the Past,
Discover the Future*

Virginia Foundation for the Humanities
*This series has been funded in part by a grant
from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities.*



American folk art watercolor "The Old Plantation"

Thursday, February 18

Black Twitter and Digital Media
Matters: Remembering and Remaking
Blackness in America

Dr. Sarah Florini, Assistant Professor of Communication & Theatre Arts, Old Dominion University
7-8:30 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Thursday, April 21

Fort Monroe: An American Lesson
in Privilege

Jasmine Burrell '17, WVC Student
12-12:50 PM

SHAHER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Monday, April 25

Spirit Voices of an Emerging African-
American Community in 18th
Century America

JUSTINE L. NUSBAUM LECTURE

Dr. Cassandra L. Newby-Alexander,
Professor of History and Director of the Joseph
Jenkins Roberts Center for African Diaspora
Studies, Norfolk State University
7-8:30 PM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Thursday, April 28

Race and Christianity in Early Virginia

Dr. Rebecca Anne Goetz, Associate Professor
of History, New York University
7-8:30 PM | PEARCE HOSPITALITY SUITE
BATTEN STUDENT CENTER

READINGS WITH WESLEYAN Race and Values in America

6:30-7:30 PM | ENOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
5641 HERBERT MOORE RD. | VIRGINIA BEACH

This WVC neighborhood program brings college-level teaching to residents of the Western Bayside community. In conjunction with the Entangled Identities: Legacies of 1619 series, the spring 2016 theme is "Race and Values in America." ALL DISCUSSIONS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Thursday, April 7

What's in a Name? Race "Riots,"
"Rebellions," and "Uprisings" in
History and the Contemporary World

Dr. Kathleen Casey, Assistant Professor of History,
and **Dr. Richard Bond**, Associate Professor of
History, Virginia Wesleyan College

Thursday, April 14

Hip-Hop and Jazz in African American
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Dr. Murrell Brooks, Assistant Professor of Political
Science, **Dr. Rebecca Hooker**, Associate Professor of
English, and **Jasmine Burrell '17**, student, Virginia
Wesleyan College



Thursday, April 21

"Let My People Go": The Figure of Moses
in American Life

Dr. Craig Wansink, Joan P. and Macon F. Brock Jr.
Director of the Center for the Study of Religious
Freedom and Professor of Religious Studies,
Virginia Wesleyan College.

*In anticipation of this session, please read
Exodus 1-5*



God's Fools

The Parallel Lives of C.S. Lewis & Stephen Colbert

Dr. Terry Lindvall, author of the recent books *God Mocks: A History of Religious Satire from Hebrew Prophets to Stephen Colbert* (2015) and *Divine Film Comedies* (2016), will lead us on a journey reflecting on religion, faith, satire, and comedy, particularly through the eyes of Lewis and Colbert.

Thursday, March 31

Dr. Terry Lindvall, C.S. Lewis Endowed Chair and Professor in Communication and Christian Thought, Virginia Wesleyan College

7-8:30 PM | PEARCE HOSPITALITY SUITE | BATTEN STUDENT CENTER

The End of Captivity?

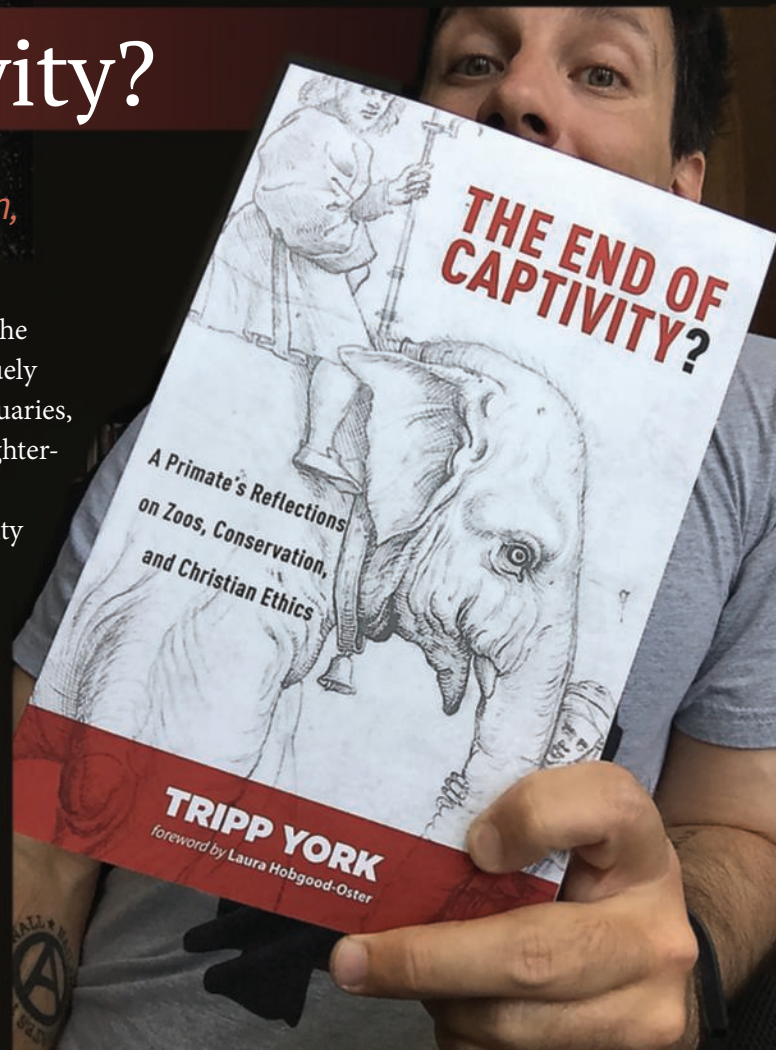
A Primate's Reflections on Zoos, Conservation, and Christian Ethics

Author Dr. Tripp York explores the interdependency of the animal kingdom and considers the impact of the uniquely human act of keeping other animals captive – in zoos, sanctuaries, circuses, conservatories, aquariums, research facilities, slaughterhouses, and on our farms and in our homes. York asks what such forms of captivity say about us, and how animal captivity shapes what we imagine to be the purpose of other animals.

Monday, April 11

Dr. Tripp York, Religious Studies, Virginia Wesleyan College, followed by respondents, **Mr. Greg Bockheim**, Director of the Virginia Zoo, **Dr. Mort Gamble**, VWC Vice President for Advancement, and **Dr. Kathy Stolley**, VWC Professor of Sociology and Associate Dean for Innovative Teaching and Engaged Learning

7-8:30 PM | BLOCKER AUDITORIUM



NEXUS INTERFAITH DIALOGUE SERIES

RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE

This hallmark CSRF program is sponsored in partnership with the Virginia Center for Inclusive Communities. The 2015-2016 series, "Religion in the Public Square," discusses conflicts that arise when the expression of faith intersects with public space.



Monday, February 15

When Rights Conflict: Personal Freedoms Versus Religious Obligations Since the Hobby Lobby Decision

Dr. Mazur will present and initiate discussion on the tensions that arise when personal freedoms, religious obligations, and job responsibilities clash.

Dr. Eric Mazur, CSRF Religion, Law, & Politics Fellow and Gloria and David Furman Professor of Judaic Studies, Virginia Wesleyan College

7-8:30 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Monday, March 14

Through the Eyes of Islam: Muslim Challenges in the Public Square

What challenges do American Muslims face and how do they seek to negotiate and respond to them?

Panel of American Muslims moderated by **Leanne Causby '16**, a Muslim student at Virginia Wesleyan College, and **Dr. Craig Wansink**, CSRF Director

7-8:30 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

LIFE *Matters*

In "Life Matters," members of the Wesleyan community offer autobiographical reflections on their emotional, intellectual, and spiritual experiences. If you wish, you may bring a bag lunch or purchase a meal in the dining center.

Sponsored in partnership with Virginia Wesleyan's Center for Innovative Teaching and Engaged Learning (INTEL) and the Chaplain's Office.

Thursday, February 18

Dr. Joyce Howell, Professor of Art History and Co-Chair of the Academic Effectiveness Committee, Virginia Wesleyan College

12-12:50 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Thursday, March 10

Dr. Clay Drees, Professor of History and Director of Faculty Mentoring, Virginia Wesleyan College

12-12:50 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

FOOD *for* THOUGHT

Soup on Friday CELEBRATIONS

Opportunities for VWC faculty, staff, students, and members of the broader community to come together for food and fellowship.

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM | CSRF OFFICE SUITE | CLARKE HALL

Friday, March 4

World Day of Prayer

An international day of common prayer, promoting closer fellowship, understanding and action throughout the year.

Friday, April 1

April Fools' Day

Sponsored in partnership with Virginia Wesleyan's Office of Marketing & Communications

Discover the theories as to the origins of All Fools' Day as you enjoy food, fellowship, and a little foolishness.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS

Thursday, March 3

11 AM–12 PM | SHAFER ROOM | BOYD DINING CENTER

Apartheid Today

Sponsored in partnership with the Community Relations Council of the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater

Living in South Africa, serving as an attorney and human rights activist, and speaking at the United Nations, Olga Meshoe founded DEISI (Defend, Embrace, Invest, Support Israel) in response to what she views as false portrayals of Israel as an apartheid state. During a visit to Israel, Meshoe said, “We know what Apartheid was because we still suffer from the scars of it and my parents were directly impacted.” Meshoe will reflect on her own experience of apartheid and discuss her advocacy for Israel.



Olga Meshoe, Founder of DEISI, Attorney and Human Rights Activist, South Africa

The 30-minute presentation will be followed by open Q&A and discussion.

Tuesday, April 19

11 AM–12:50 PM | BLOCKER AUDITORIUM

When International Human Rights Clash: A COMPETITION

What are basic human rights? Housing, life, education, religious freedom, peaceful assembly, water? At this session, students in POLS 348 (International Human Rights) will present on—and compete with each other with respect to—what they see as key human rights issues.

Help judge as we determine which human right should be our priority and which organization supporting remedies will receive award funding.



Dr. Catharine Cookson

The Cookson Religious Freedom Lecture is named in honor of the Center's founding director, Dr. Catharine Cookson, who died in 2004 following a valiant fight with breast cancer.

Catharine's dream for the Center was to provide not only an education of the mind, but also of the heart. Through her work in the Center, she brought together people of very different faiths and backgrounds, created dialogues between people of conflicting perspectives, and brought in speakers who helped the community think through a variety of contentious issues. At Virginia Wesleyan she created a "safe-zone" for practitioners of all faiths, a place where people trust religious issues to be addressed in a fair and impartial manner.

This year's Cookson Religious Freedom Scholar is **Dr. Michael Long**, author of *Peaceful Neighbor: Discovering the Countercultural Mister Rogers* (Wednesday, April 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Blocker Auditorium). Long will introduce us to an ordained Presbyterian minister whose nonviolence was shaped by his profound theological convictions. According to Long, "*Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, it turns out, is far from sappy, sentimental, and shallow; it's a sharp political response to a civil and political society poised to kill."

Like Fred Rogers, Catharine Cookson dedicated her life to creating a more peaceful world and left a legacy of wisdom and kindness.



“The challenge of the Center is so immense because the issue is a timeless issue. We're dealing with public perceptions and pressures and what neighbors do to each other out of fear.”

CATHARINE COOKSON

ROBERT C. NUSBAUM

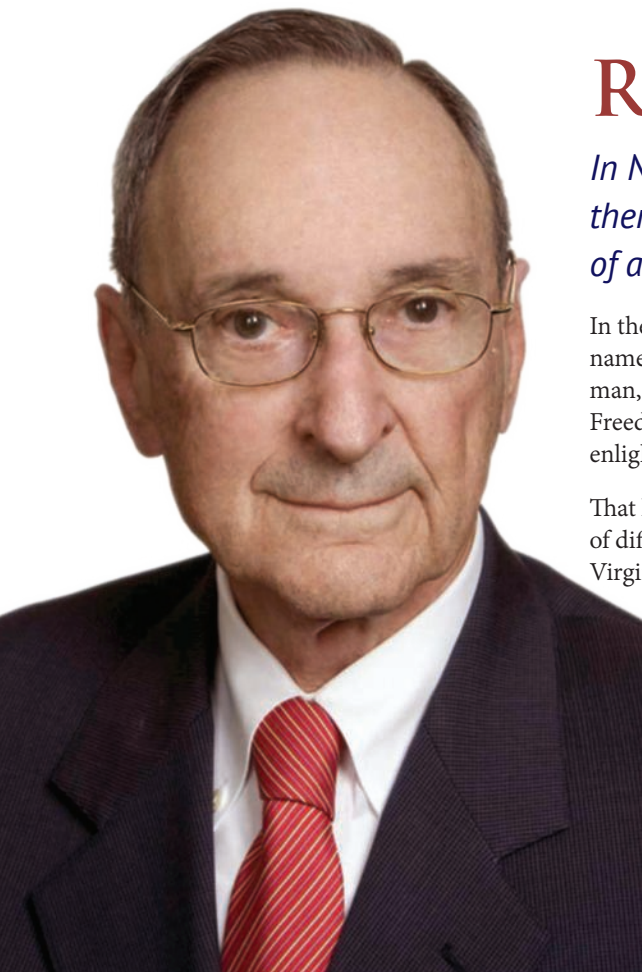
In November 1995, Robert "Bob" C. Nusbaum wrote to then VWC President, Billy Greer, and proposed the idea of a Center for the Study of Religious Freedom.

In the letter, he wrote, "I venture to guess that more persons have been slaughtered in the name of religion than from any other cause...in this continuing saga of man's inhumanity to man, the one bright light that goes beyond mere tolerance is Jefferson's Statue for Religious Freedom. It laid the foundation for the First Amendment, and has served as a beacon for all enlightened constitutions ever since."

That letter led to the creation of a center to promote religious freedom and understanding of different faiths. The establishment of the Center for the Study of Religious Freedom at Virginia Wesleyan College was announced in September 1996.

Bob Nusbaum and his brother, V.H. Nusbaum, later established the *Justine L. Nusbaum Endowed Lectureship* in honor of their mother, who was well-known for her life-long volunteer service and dedication to humanitarian causes.

This spring, at the *Justine L. Nusbaum Lecture*, featuring **Dr. Cassandra Newby-Alexander** (Monday, April 25, 7-8:30 p.m., Boyd Dining Hall), the CSRF is pleased to recognize Bob Nusbaum for his enduring insight and dedication to causes that build bridges and mend broken relationships.



During the fall 2015 semester, the Center created several project-based partnerships with VWC courses to help students recognize how religious freedom issues not only run through the curriculum, but also shape their own daily lives.



Students in **Dr. Susan Larkin's** English 286 course, "*Banned Books*," made presentations on the legal battles surrounding the censorship of printed works. Students in **Professor Sharon Swift's** Art 208 "*Photography*" course took photos that document religion in Hampton Roads (*photos on display in the CSRF office*).

Students in **Dr. Linda Ferguson's** Communication 326 course, "*Persuasion and the Media*," created advertising campaigns that focus on the marketing of the concept of religious freedom.

Partnerships outside Virginia Wesleyan also are key in extending the impact of the Center into the broader community.

Some highlights from fall 2015 included an art exhibition of quilts that portrayed *The Canterbury Tales*, a series of town hall discussions on race in collaboration with WHRO Public Media and the Fort Monroe Authority, and a program on access to healthcare as a moral imperative (with the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy).



Photos by VWC student Glen Rose '16

Finally, please check out our YouTube channel (*search for "Center for the Study of Religious Freedom"*), where you will find fun and engaging videos from CSRF Student Fellow Teddy Wansink. Teddy's videos focus on religious freedom and a variety of topics including clothing, drugs, and transgender issues. There's even a video about "*Hands and Religious Freedom*." These videos are great illustrations of religious freedom issues in American daily life!



We are pleased to announce that the Center for the Study of Religious Freedom has been accepted to join the Kettering Foundation's Centers for Public Life research exchange.

Virginia Wesleyan's Center will be among 10 institutions in the United States participating in an 18-month exchange focusing on public deliberation as a means of addressing pressing local or national issues.

The Kettering Foundation is a nonprofit operating foundation rooted in the American tradition of cooperative research. Kettering's primary research question is, "What does it take to make democracy work as it should?" Kettering's research is distinctive because it is conducted from the perspective of citizens and focuses on what people can do collectively to address problems affecting their lives, their communities, and their nation.

In our application to Kettering, we stated our goal to embed deliberative dialogue in every phase of our planning and execution. We have begun to take small steps, but with your support, the support and guidance of the Kettering Foundation and a network of connections among the other Centers for Public Life, we are confident that we can advance these aspirations. We look forward to sharing meaningful changes in our programming as we continue to grow in critical ways.

Thank you for your support.

Craig and Kelly

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Religious Freedom and the United Kingdom Reformation: Knox, Wesley, and C.S. Lewis
 With **Dr. Terry Lindvall**, **Dr. Craig Wansink**, and **Chaplain Greg West**, VWC

*Note: Reservations have already been made for this study trip.
 If you are interested in future trips,
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