



Program Highlights

- *Bishop Gregory V. Palmer, Bishop of the West Ohio Conference, will preach at opening worship. Rev. Alfred T. Day, III, GCAH General Secretary, will preach during closing worship.*
- *Film on 1968 merger to be shown.*
- *EUB hymns, McKinley UMC Gospel Choir and reminiscences from former EUBs.*
- *Re-enactments during the evening gatherings.*
- *Banquet for Ministry of Memory and Saddlebag award recipients.*
- *Breakout groups for paper presentations.*
- *Two optional bus tours, July 12.*
- *CEU credits available.*

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Merging the Streams is hosted by the West Ohio Commission on Archives and History and the Center for Evangelical United Brethren Heritage at United Theological Seminary.

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Celebrate in Dayton!

Through the missionary efforts of circuit rider Christian Newcomer, beginning in 1810, and many workers thereafter, the Church of the United Brethren in Christ established a strong presence in Dayton and the Miami Valley area of Ohio during the 19th and mid-20th centuries. Dayton was once home to the denomination's headquarters, publishing house, and seminary, now United Theological Seminary, the venue for Merging the Streams.

Date: July 9-12, 2018

Location: United Theological Seminary
4501 Denlinger Road
Dayton, OH 45426

Registration Fee: \$155

Bus Tour (July 12): \$30

To register and find more information about the schedule, speakers, and hotels, visit

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Pietism, Transatlantic Revivalism, and the EUB Legacy in United Methodism

A Historical Convocation of the Historical Society of The United Methodist Church, the North Central Jurisdiction Commission of Archives and History, the Wesleyan Historical Society, the Charles Wesley Society, and the General Commission of Archives and History. Hosted by the West Ohio Commission on Archives and History and the Center for Evangelical United Brethren Heritage at United Theological Seminary.



BUS TOURS

HANBY LEGACY TOUR (JULY 12)

- This is a Tour of Hanby House, Otterbein Archives, Church of the Master, and Church of the Messiah in Westerville, OH.

OTTERBEIN HOME TOUR (JULY 12)

- This is a tour of Otterbein Lebanon Home and the Warren County Historical Society Museum in Lebanon, OH.

See website for details.



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SPEAKERS

OPENING WORSHIP

- Bishop Gregory V. Palmer, West Ohio Conference

PLENARY 1

"Merging the Streams: 17th and 18th Centuries"

- Steven O'Malley, Asbury Theological Seminary

PLENARY 2

"Merging the Streams: 19th and 20th Centuries"

- Scott Kisker, United Theological Seminary
- Jennifer Woodruff-Tait, *Christian History*

PLENARY 3

"Merging the Streams: Women in Ministry"

- Sarah Blair, United Theological Seminary
- Wendy Deichmann, United Theological Seminary
- Patricia Thompson, Historical Society of The UMC

PLENARY 4

"Merging the Streams: Racial Inclusion"

- Morris Davis, Drew Theological School
- William Davis, West Ohio Conference
- James Shopshire, Sr., Iowa Conference
- Ian Straker, Upper New York Conference

PLENARY 5

"Merging the Streams: 50 Years Later"

- Ted Campbell, Southern Methodist University
- Russell Richey, Duke Divinity School

SPECIAL PLENARY

"Emerging Issues In Archives"

- L. Dale Patterson, GCAH

CLOSING WORSHIP

- Alfred T. Day, III, GCAH



Merging the Streams commemorates the 50th anniversary of the merger between The Methodist Church and The Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1968. It celebrates the enduring legacy of the Evangelical and United Brethren traditions and the ways by which this legacy has shaped United Methodist identity. It also marks its role in The Methodist Church's merger with its own historic African American membership, thus ending the Central Jurisdiction. Consequently, important motifs emerge as we discern this legacy, namely: Pietism, transatlantic revivalism, and inclusion. These merging streams not only influenced the Evangelical, United Brethren, and Methodist traditions in many various ways but also helped form the new denomination's future.