

The Language(s) of Love



Dr. Amy C. King
1928—2014

Giants are the stuff of legend, fairy tales, and bedtime stories. So, you probably think you have never met a giant in your lifetime. But if you ever met Dr. Amy King, who stood 5'2" tall, you did.

If you were not acquainted with Dr. King, you would never have known. But Dr. King stood tall in her love for the church, especially our United Methodist Church, and in her belief in the power of education, and in her commitment to doing what she could to make life on this earth better for others.

Have you ever considered that we can not just “do” good, but “make” good? Dr. King understood this. So she enacted several plans to actually “make” good happen—and to make it happen for others. What a generous spirit.

She did this through several simple estate planning options:

One was the charitable gift annuity. She established several through the Kentucky United Methodist Foundation to benefit the ministries at Nathaniel Mission and to benefit senior care at Wesley Village. These provided her with lifetime annual income payments and then were distributed to Nathaniel Mission and Wesley Village after her lifetime.

The other was the beneficiary designation for an account. By simply using the mandatory beneficiary form to name a charity, she had full use and control of her bank account or investment account during her lifetime and then transferred those assets to her designated charity after her lifetime. She used this method to establish three permanently-endowed scholarships:

- **Drs. Amy C. & Don R. King Scholarship**
- **Nannie E. & Don Roy King Memorial Scholarship**
- **Mabel E. & John F. Patterson Memorial Scholarship**

Each will be administered by the Kentucky United Methodist Foundation in perpetuity and awarded to deserving students.

ben·e·fac·tor
do-er of good
literally, maker of good

φιλόανθρωπος

phi·lan·thro·pist

/fə'lan θrə pist/

a person who seeks to promote the welfare of others, especially by the generous donation of money to good causes

groß·her·zig

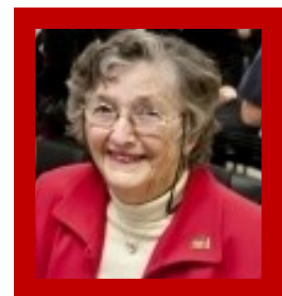
big-hearted

mun·i·fi·cence

a bountiful gift

mag·nan·i·mous

large-spirited



Dr. King, a retired professor of Mathematics at Eastern Kentucky University, was a member of Centenary UMC in Lexington—and a giant.

KUMF Dollars For Scholars



Each fall the Directors of KUMF partner with the UM Higher Education Foundation to grant Dollars For Scholars scholarships. Three \$1,000 scholarships are awarded yearly to our United Methodist colleges in the state. Below are this year’s recipients, *Luke Woodyard* and *Haley Replogle*, Kentucky Wesleyan University and *Lake Salsbury*, Lindsey Wilson College.

To learn more about the Dollar for Scholars program and other scholarships, go to www.umhef.org or on our webpage www.kyumc.org/kumf, click Related Links, then click the UMHEF link.

I’m so thankful for First UMC, Frankfort and the *Jim Sublett Memorial Scholarship* which provided the scholarship through the church, and the guidance of Rev. Phil Hill and others who have given to make this possible. I have



been blessed by the connectional church, through the Kentucky Conference and the Kentucky United Methodist Foundation, which has made these gifts multiply in value.

It is privilege to be the recipient of such a scholarship, and it is even more amazing how it has taken so many communities of faith to make this possible.

This scholarship will help me acquire the education and tools to serve faithfully in the Christian community.

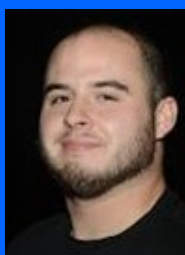
Luke Woodyard



Lake Salsbury is a member of the First UMC in Campbellsville.

“Currently I’m a senior Christian ministries and theater major.”

“I give thanks to God for the many opportunities He has given me.”



Lake has appeared in several LWC campus theatrical productions, including *The Diviners*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Godspell* and *Don’t Dress for Dinner*.

Lake Salsbury



I would like to thank KUMF for this scholarship. It means a lot to receive this from a church (St. Paul UMC) where my grandparents, parents, and I have been members our entire lives.



Having lived in Frankfort all my life, Owensboro is going to really feel like a long way from home for me.

In the fall, I plan on beginning my journey toward a degree in chemistry and possibly even a double major with mathematics. Once I graduate I intend to use my degree to go into research and maybe even getting my PhD and going back to teach at the college level later.

Haley Replogle

In the photo above Haley is working on a prayer shawl for the Angel Hugs ministry.



Jim Fugitte, chair of the Investment Committee for the Foundation, presented the 2014 Carol Thomas Seminary Scholarship award to Reverend Caleb Wheat, associate pastor at Memorial UMC in Elizabethtown.

The scholarship, established by a gift from the will of Carol “Peggy” Thomas of Paintsville, is administered by the Foundation. Peggy’s permanent endowment provides an annual scholarship award to a certified candidate for United Methodist ministry in Kentucky who is attending seminary. Peggy Thomas, a lifelong member at Mayo UMC in Paintsville, knew the value of an educated and professional ministry.



Gwendolyn Wheat, Reverend Caleb Wheat, and Jim Fugitte at Memorial UMC, Elizabethtown.

Peggy had no children, and her work as a banker enabled her to steward her own resources well so that she was able to provide a legacy gift through the Foundation that will help educate Kentucky Annual Conference pastors in perpetuity.

Caleb Wheat received the \$3,000 scholarship check to assist with his studies at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore.

Reverend Wheat was appointed to Memorial UMC in 2014. He and his wife Gwendolyn live in the Elizabethtown area.