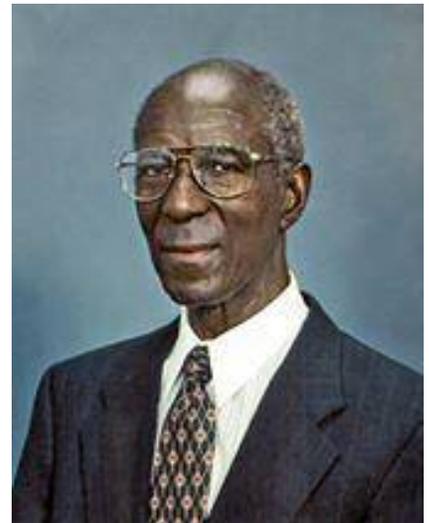


Former Caribbean General Superintendent passes to Glory



Dr. Alarick Wingrove Taylor, age 94, passed away peacefully on December 26, 2017 in Carmel, Indiana. He was born in 1923 in Nevis, British West Indies to Richard Alfred and Irene (Blyden) Taylor, both God's Bible School alumni, ministers, and pioneer missionaries of the then Pilgrim Holiness Church. He graduated from God's Bible School in Cincinnati, Ohio with an AB and ThB.

Less than one month later, on January 22, 2018, his wife of 64 years, **Doreen Patricia Harper Taylor**, joined him in celebrating around the throne in heaven. Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, ambassador for The Wesleyan Church, said, "Wingrove would not have been able to do all he did had it not been for the strength and tenacity of Doreen. She not only developed in her children a love for God and the world but also her home was open to many others for a night or for years."

In 1953, he and Doreen set out for Trinidad and Tobago to pastor the Belmont Pilgrim Holiness Church, later becoming District Superintendent of Trinidad and Tobago (1962-1964). He then moved to Barbados to serve as president of Caribbean Pilgrim College (later named Caribbean Wesleyan College after the merger of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and the Wesleyan Methodist Church into The Wesleyan Church).

In 1974, he was elected General Superintendent of The Wesleyan Holiness Church (Caribbean Provisional General Conference of The Wesleyan Church), a position he held until 1994.

In 1981, he received an MA in Ministerial Education from Indiana Wesleyan University and, over the course of his career; he was awarded four Doctorates of Divinity (honoris causa). It was his recognized leadership qualities that catapulted him into various positions of prominence in The Wesleyan Church and other religious schools and organizations. He ministered in more than 49 countries. A man of high moral values, integrity and religious beliefs, thousands of people were challenged by his ministry

Survivors include their four children: Brainerd Blyden-Taylor (Kimberlee), Paula, Phoebe, and MaryGrace Taylor Spalding; seven grandchildren; and Wingrove's two sisters and one brother.

See our website "In Memoriam" for full obituaries)

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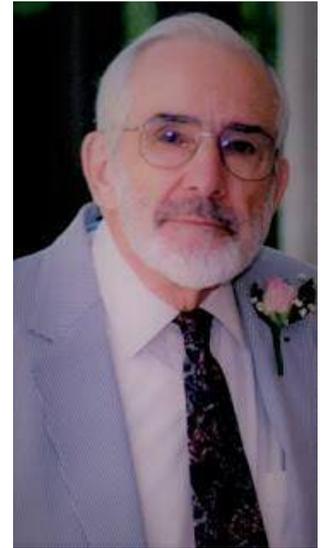
Dr. Warren M. Woolsey, age 95, of Houghton, New York, died Sunday (Dec. 24, 2017) in Absolute at Houghton Nursing Home. He was born on April 2, 1922 in Marion, Indiana, a son of the late Pierce and Mildred Morris Woolsey. On August 23, 1946 in Indian Falls, he married Ella Phelps who survives.

As a young child Dr. Woolsey moved with his parents to Houghton, where he and his younger sister Martha (Wacker) grew up. He graduated from Houghton College in 1943 and was called into active service in the Army Air Force where he served in Italy. In 1945 he attended Columbia University, then Princeton and Biblical Seminaries. Along with his wife Ella, he ministered in the Appalachian mountains of eastern Kentucky. In 1950 they served as missionaries in Sierra Leone, West Africa, with Wesleyan World Missions (now Global Partners), where they devoted themselves tirelessly to evangelism and Biblical education until 1966. Dr. Woolsey was the first president of Sierra Leone Bible College, now the Evangelical College of Theology, near Freetown, Sierra Leone.

In 1966, Dr. Woolsey taught courses at Houghton College in New Testament and missiology until retirement in 1992. After retiring, Dr. Woolsey taught for a year at Kingsley College in Melbourne, Australia. He wrote Bible commentaries on First and Second Thessalonians, and was honored by the Houghton College Department of Religion and Philosophy with the establishment of the Woolsey Lecture series in Theology and Culture to explore multiple connections between theology, mission, and global Christianity.

Surviving in addition to his wife are their children, Stephen (Linda) Woolsey of Rushford, Matthew (Barbara) Woolsey of Houghton, Ruth (Stephen) Strand of Buffalo, a daughter-in-law Kathleen Woolsey of Connecticut, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a son, Daniel P. Woolsey on October 21, 2017 and a granddaughter, Molly Woolsey in 2016.

A funeral service for Dr. Woolsey was held on Wednesday, December 27, 2017 in the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Rev. Dr. Wesley Oden officiated. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Houghton.



In the Midst of the Song

2017 has been a crazy year. Cryptocurrency exploded onto the scene, Venezuela and it's 4,000% inflation, North Korea and nuclear weapons, a new US president from outside politics, and the world's 'song' goes on. Sometimes, I find myself unintentionally singing along.

Another song just started, quietly at first, but as it grows, I can hear its counter rhythm fighting against the beat everyone around me is singing. It tells me not to worry, it tells me this crazy world is not my home, that I've been forgiven, and that He will always be with me. And then the Singer invites me to sing with Him, to sing it to those around me!

And that's what we do. We sing the song of hope, redemption, and forgiveness to anyone who will listen. It's hard for people here to hear the new song. But some have stopped to listen, and start singing the song with us, even with their families and friends who call them crazy. We sing the song of redemption that is God's great gift to us. Thank you for praying for us and helping us "sing the song" of God's Grace where St. Paul turned West with the gospel. — *By Global Partners career missionaries*

The Beat goes on in the USA too!

Jim "Umf" and Roxene Lo began missionary service in 1982 in South Africa and pioneered the work in Cambodia. In 1996, they returned home for Jim to teach at Indiana Wesleyan University and for them to influence youth toward missionary careers. They recently moved to Anderson, IN for Jim to begin interim pastoral service at Parkview Wesleyan in Chesterfield, a nearby community.

Jim continues as full-time professor at IWU, in addition to serving as campus intercessor/pastor. He does a prayer walk on campus most weekdays and has opportunity to counsel and pray with many students, faculty, and administrators. He also serves as board chairperson of Grant County Rescue Mission in Marion. Roxene works as Bookkeeper/Office Manager for the Crossroads District. She stepped down last spring after serving for 19 years on the Wesleyan Women executive committee at Brookhaven Wesleyan (as director for the last 8 years).

80's for Haiti

In October 2016, Hurricane Matthew destroyed seven Wesleyan church buildings in south-central Haiti. Working with teams from Wesleyan churches in the States, Global Partners missionary Greg Edmonds replaced four of the seven, using “Pole Barn” construction found to be more hurricane and earthquake resistant than other structures.



One year later on October 10th, four octogenarians (note the title of this article): Dr. Chuck Paine, Jim Blackburn, David Scherling and Dick Doan, from Wesleyan Village at Brooksville, Florida, teamed up with Greg Edmonds, his father Rev. Preston Edmonds and Robbie Bryant, a recent Southern Wesleyan University grad, to frame and roof a 30 x 48 foot church building in the southwestern mountains of Haiti. Three Wesleyan Haitian employees ably assisted the team with five local hired workers from this church. It was a blessing to celebrate with their very grateful Pastor and wife and congregation on Sunday morning before we left the “Mountain Top.” Our mission part of the project was completed.

The following week we traveled by boat, the “Wesleyana IV,” to the island of LaGonave. There we helped Field Director Robin Churchill, a GP missionary who also directs the WISH project, to set up the beginning of a chain link fence to enclose a three acre plot site for a proposed solar panel “farm.” The cost of providing diesel fuel to supply electricity has risen to \$6 to 7,000 a month. The solar energy will reduce the costs for the mission WISH – West Indies Self Help, an independent mission organization which partners with Global Partners on LaGonave, as well as staff housing for GP, Wesleyan Guest House, a Youth Center, Library, Ice Plant, Small Business Mall, and local Government offices.

We returned home the end of October rejoicing how the Lord used us to make a difference in the lives of dear brothers and sisters in Christ in Haiti.



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Archives from the 20th Century

These ladies served in missionary service singularly and together on two continents. South America held their interest for a time, then the Lord called them to work together in Southeast Asia. They 'mothered' many students in Bible Colleges. Teaching was a passion, believing the national church would best grow because equipped leaders would lead them. One student was sent home because he didn't fit the mold, but they witnessed him become the General Superintendent before their work ended.

Last October issue, you saw Marion and Vergie Vreugdenhil here. Only their colleagues in missions, Gareth & Rosa Cockerill, identified them as "Pa V" and "Ya V." You would have to serve in Africa to know those titles. Did you notice Vreugdenhils on page one and four of the October issue?

