

The Wheelock Conference

What's Your Why?

*"If you don't know where you're going,
any road will take you there."*

~Lewis Carroll

The 2018 Wheelock Conference

Saturday, April 21, 2018, 9:00am – 4:30pm

Raether Hall at the Tuck School of Business

2018 Wheelock Conference at Dartmouth, April 21, 2018

McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall, Tuck School of Business

8:00 am 8:45 am	Registration and Continental Breakfast McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall	
9:00 am 10:00 am	Introductions by Sara Holston D’17 Opening Remarks by Charlie Clark D’11 “In Search of Character: The Narrative Concept of Selfhood.” Georgiopoulos Classroom, Raether	
Networking Break		
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12:30 pm 1:30 pm	Buffet Lunch McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall	
1:45 pm 2:00 pm	X.ado Student A capella Performance Georgiopoulos Classroom, Raether Hall	
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3:30 pm 4:30 pm	Closing Mixer, McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall	

Eight years ago in the Welcome Statement for the first Wheelock Conference, we wrote that our hope for the Conference was to “create an environment of intellectual curiosity and the honest pursuit of truth,” and to “show that faith and reason can be truly integrated, can inform and enrich each other.” Today we gather for a Conference that has, for the last eight years, continued to strive towards this goal, bringing together Dartmouth people from across the community to ask “the big questions.” We have tried to design this environment to take full advantage of the most important resource at our disposal: each other.

While we have asked many of the hard questions we all face, however, there is one we have yet to raise – one question that is, perhaps, the first we should have asked: Why? When we boil down all of our “big questions” to the core tension that drives them, we find that they are means questions. They ask what things we should do – and how we should do them – to think well and live well. Today, we ask the ends question – Why? What is the point? Why does any of this matter?

If we are honest with ourselves, we very rarely ask this question, mostly because we would rather be busy; as if busyness will lead to fulfilment. But, of course, what we find is that reaching goals that are poorly thought through inevitably ends, rather, in emptiness. This most profound hollowness comes from pursuing goals without first determining why one thing or another is important, and important by what standard – which is another way of saying that understanding what constitutes a foundational why is the only valid embarkation toward an endpoint which will have lasting, fulfilling meaning.

Too often the modern response is to throw the question at the feet of the material universe around us, hoping that by asking the world why we will discover some epiphanic path to meaning. But we know the material universe answers no questions of meaning. The universe does not know why, because the universe does not care about why. The universe just is. We may at times think we want to just be, but we know that is running from the truth.

Viktor Frankl, a survivor of Auschwitz and author of the book *Man’s Search for Meaning*, found a different framing of the same question during his time in the camps. “We had to learn ourselves,” he later wrote, “and, furthermore, we had to teach the despairing men, that it did not really matter what we expected from life, but rather what life expected from us. We needed to stop asking about the meaning of life, and instead think of ourselves as those who were being questioned by life—daily and hourly.”

When we stop looking around as if the world will answer this question for us, and start asking it of ourselves, we begin to see that understanding the meaning of creation and life is the First Thing that comprises the foundation from which to examine all our own questions, the Second Things. C.S. Lewis wrote to remind us:

“You can’t get second things by putting them first. You can only get second things by putting first things first ... What is the first thing? The only reply I can offer here is that if we do not know, then the first and only truly practical thing is to set about finding out.”

And so, after almost a full decade of Wheelock Conferences, perhaps we are better prepared to finally come to this question. We recognize the place and significance that *why* has in our lives, and our intellectual journeys. Today, at the ninth Wheelock Conference, we hope to ask, consider, and discuss fundamental, eternal *whys* so that we will leave better understanding what life demands of us, and what will give our lives enduring meaning.

Charlie Clark D’11, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of the *Apologia* and Vice-Chairman of the Eleazar Wheelock Society Board, kicks off the morning with Opening Remarks that untangle the relevance, challenge, and consequence of the question Why? Instead of panels on various themes and topics, this year we will have five interviews that ask each speaker to consider the why at each step of his or her life. These breakout sessions will include time for questions from, and discussion with the audience.

As we often say in the *Apologia* and at EWS, it’s all about the people. Those sitting around you in the classrooms or lunch tables today are the best resources you could find – because we’re all asking the question, too, and we’re bringing different tools to bear on it. We encourage you to take full advantage of the people around you, but also challenge you to think carefully about your own answer – what’s *your* why?

We offer our special thanks to our sponsors, our featured speakers and interviewers, the staff of the Dartmouth *Apologia*, the board of the Eleazar Wheelock Society, the students of the Association of Christian Tuck Students, our incoming EWS Administrator Alison Pearson and outgoing Administrator Sandy Rozyla, and the many others who have contributed to, and participated in bringing this Conference to fruition.

Thank you for joining us, and welcome to the Wheelock Conference 2018! We look forward to continuing in this journey of discovery with you.

The Dartmouth *Apologia*
The Eleazar Wheelock Society
The Association of Christian Tuck Students

¹ Lewis, C.S., “First Things and Second Things,” an essay in *The Coventry Evening Telegraph*, July, 19, 1945.

Schedule Details

The *Wheelock* Conference

9:00 am

**Introduction and Opening Remarks
Georgiopoulos Classroom**

Introductions

Sara Holston D'17

Student Director, Eleazar Wheelock Society

Opening Remarks

Charlie Clark D'11

Vice President, Clark Iron & Metal; Vice Chair, Eleazar Wheelock Society

"In Search of Character: The Narrative Concept of Selfhood."

Schedule Details

The *Wheelock* Conference

10:15 am

Interview I: Borelli Classroom
Gregg Fairbrothers D'76
Reverend Andrew "Andy" Kline

Andy is ordained in the Episcopal Church and has been a pastor for over 28 years, including at St. Thomas Episcopal in Hanover. He now directs the Thrift Initiative and Conversations program at the Institute for American Values while also serving as a chaplain of St. John's Episcopal Church in Norristown, Pennsylvania. After spending two decades in the oil and gas industry, Gregg taught at the Tuck School of Business, where he founded the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network and the Dartmouth Regional Technology Center. He now leads Groups: Recover Together, a health services company addressing the opioid crisis. Andy and Gregg will talk about why they've started some things, why they've stayed with others, and why they've left a few.

10:15 am

Interview II: Frantz II Classroom
Jared Daugherty D'03
Kelly Wright

With over three decades of experience as a reporter and news anchor, Kelly Wright has covered major elections, high-profile trials, and significant military and diplomatic engagements around the world. In this interview, he will talk about the practice of journalism and life inside a news organization. He will discuss how faith and identity have informed his work, the progress of his career from army reporter to national news anchor, and what it means to hold powerful institutions accountable.

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The *Wheelock* Conference

11:20 am

Interview III: Borelli Classroom
Catalina Gorla D'09
Brenda Holston DP'17

After majoring in economics and sociology at Bucknell, Brenda Holston attended law school and worked in complex commercial civil litigation. Holston left her legal career to raise her two daughters, during which time she was heavily involved in volunteer work. She began to pursue her interests in art and education and is now a teacher and board member for Horizons, a program that helps intercity children in Philadelphia to maintain their grade level over the summer between school years. Holston will talk about finding meaningful work in any time and situation in life, reflecting at length on her own gifts and skills, and what it means to find or fulfill purpose in putting those to good use.

11:20 am

Interview IV: Frantz II Classroom
Jane-Anne Tucker D'95
Loretta Sullivan-Chang D'94

Dr. Sullivan-Chang's early career focused on nonprofit work, including jobs with WorldVision India and Compassion International. Inspired by CI's CEO Wes Stafford, she entered medical school to help her serve on the front lines of serving those in need. Now, following an oncology fellowship at Stanford, Sullivan-Chang works for Johnson & Johnson on clinical trials of cancer drugs, as well as devoting time to her family and three children. Sullivan-Chang self-identifies as someone who felt called to service at a young age – before she was even fully aware of how she might serve those around her. She will discuss prioritizing different callings, dealing with failure, and trusting God through changes in career and vocation.

Schedule Details

The *Wheelock* Conference

12:30 pm

Lunch in the McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall

All Conference attendees are invited to join friends and colleagues for lunch in the McLaughlin Atrium. We encourage you to use this time to form relationships with speakers, alumni, students, and friends. Open seating.

1:45 pm

**X.Adó A capella Performance
Georgiopoulos Classroom, Raether Hall**

X.Adó is a co-ed A capella group at Dartmouth with a mission to sing for the glory of God and joyfully proclaim the good news of Christ through music. Join us after lunch for this exciting performance.

2:15 pm

Interview V: Frantz II Classroom
Gregg Fairbrothers D'76
Craig Parker
Andrew Schuman D'10

Craig Parker and his wife Nancy have served as campus ministers with The Navigators for nearly thirty years, including seventeen years at Dartmouth and eight years at Boston University. At Dartmouth, their ministry thrived on the personal care and attention that the Parkers invested into each individual student with whom their paths crossed – giving rides to and from campus, opening up their home, and providing advice, support, and encouragement on numerous levels. Andrew Schuman founded the Dartmouth Apologia, the Eleazar Wheelock Society, and the Waterman Institute. He stayed in Hanover for several years after graduating to intern with Christ Redeemer Church, and to continue to foster the student-focused initiatives he had begun. After leaving Dartmouth, he ultimately helped start Veritas Labs, which focuses on developing new ways to engage undergraduates in questions of faith and reason. Craig and Andrew will talk about the various whys of student ministry – Why ministry? Why students? Why universities? What led them into this vocation, and what do they hope they might accomplish in it?

Schedule Details

The *Wheelock* Conference

3:30 pm

**Closing Mixer
McLaughlin Atrium, Raether Hall**

Please join us for refreshments and conversation as we wrap up the conference connecting with old friends and classmates, and continue to form new connections across generations and communities.



**Charlie Clark D'11, Vice President, Clark Iron & Metal
Vice Chair, Eleazar Wheelock Society**

Charlie graduated from Dartmouth in 2011 with a degree in Classics. His studies focused on the archaeology of Ancient Greece. As an undergraduate, he was a regular contributor to *The Dartmouth Apologia* and served as its second editor-in-chief. After graduation, Charlie attended the University of Tennessee College of Law, graduating in 2014 with a concentration in business transactions. He returned to his hometown of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where he works in his family's fourth-generation scrap metal recycling business. He is a founding editor and the chairman of the board of directors for *Fare Forward*, a Christian review of ideas run by and for thoughtful young Christians. Charlie writes regularly for *Fare Forward* and *Mere Orthodoxy*. He advises *Synesis*, an undergraduate journal of Christian thought at Vanderbilt, and serves as vice chair of the Eleazar Wheelock Society.



Dr. Jared Daugherty D'03, Director of Grants at Shaw University

Dr. Jared Daugherty is a PhD student in Duke's Political Science Department. Prior to coming to Duke, Daugherty lived in the Washington, D.C. areas for six years, first working at a D.C. law firm and then the Institute for Global Engagement (IGE), a "think-and-do" tank on religion and global affairs. Serving in Program Officer and Graduate Fellow capacities at IGE spurred his interest in the comparative study of minority integration. For example, as an IGE Program Officer he co-produced a joint publication with a Chinese governmental think-tank on social development among Muslim ethno-religious minority communities in China. Daugherty graduated from Dartmouth College in 2003 as an Asian Studies major and Music minor. After graduation he spent nearly a year in Taiwan as a Fulbright grant recipient. He is proficient in Mandarin Chinese and Spanish and has spent extended time traveling and living throughout Asia.



Gregg Fairbrothers D'76, EWS Board Member
President, Groups - Recover Together

Fairbrothers is President of Groups-Recover Together, a for-profit medical startup that provides affordable treatment helping people to recover from opioid addiction.

Fairbrothers is also a founder and board member or chair of currently active technology companies in biotechnology and medical information technology, and two nonprofit organizations, The Institute for Biomedical Entrepreneurship and the Eleazar Wheelock Society.

Previously and for fourteen years, Mr. Fairbrothers was the founding director of the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network, Dartmouth College, and an adjunct professor of Business Administration in entrepreneurship at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. In 2004 he founded the Dartmouth Regional Technology Center (DRTC), Inc. a free-standing New Hampshire non-profit corporation that operates a 55,000 sq. ft. technology incubator facility developing technology-based innovations with the potential for significant social impact, and in 2006-2009 co-founded the Apologia student journal at Dartmouth and the Eleazar Wheelock Society, where he still is a trustee. In 2016 he joined the Institute for Biomedical Entrepreneurship in Cambridge, MA as a co-founding board member.

Fairbrothers has more than 22 years of experience in almost all operational and investment-related aspects of the upstream oil and gas industry, including exploration, exploitation, production, marketing, acquisitions and divestment, joint ventures, and corporate finance through banks, multi-lateral institutions, limited partnerships and public markets (including IPOs and unsolicited purchases). Prior to returning to the Upper Valley in 1999, he was President and founder of a mid-sized international oil and gas producer, Samson International, Ltd., as well as President of Samson Resources, Inc., and a Director of the companies' parent holding company, Samson Investment Company.

Fairbrothers earned an MS in Geology from Rutgers University, and received his MBA from the University of Tulsa. He graduated magna cum laude with a BA in Earth Sciences from Dartmouth College.



Catalina Gorla D'09, Co-Founder & CEO, TruDataRx, Inc.

Catalina has spent the past 6 years working in healthcare in a range of roles involving research commercialization, enterprise formation, and operations development. Currently she is the CEO of TruDataRx, Inc., a data analytics advisory firm using comparative effectiveness analytics to drive savings in pharmacy spend for self-insured employers. Previously she was the founding COO of Informulary, Inc, a company committed to improving health by providing doctors and patients with the information they need to make wise decisions about prescription drugs. Prior to joining Informulary she was the Program Manager of innovations in translation and new initiatives at the Dartmouth Center for Healthcare Delivery Science. In this role, Catalina worked with researchers and business professionals to create self-sustaining entities that address needs in the health care delivery system. Prior to Dartmouth, she worked as an economist for a large investment management firm, focusing on international financial markets. In this role, she developed new tools and analytical reports on investible foreign markets. Prior to her work in economic research, Catalina completed a financial leadership rotation program in the insurance industry, and held positions at an investment bank and law firm. Catalina graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College in 2009.

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Brenda Holston, Educator

Brenda Holston graduated from Bucknell University in 1983 with a BA in Economics and Sociology. From 1983-1987 she worked as a Customer Education and Sales Representative for Triad Systems Corporation and then a Sales Representative for Barnes Hind, Inc. before attending law school at The College of William and Mary and graduating with her J.D. in 1990. As a litigation associate at Drinker Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia from 1990-1996, she worked on complex commercial civil litigation, breach of contract, and several pro bono matters, most notably a death penalty case on behalf of James Willie & "Bo" Cochran. When her daughters were born, Brenda left the law firm to raise them full time, also participating in a broad range of volunteer service. After her family relocated to California in 2007, Brenda pursued a passion for art, research, and education to become a docent at Stanford University's Cantor Art Center, where she worked with a broad range of students and the public in connection with Museum Education. After another cross-country move returned her to the east coast in 2013, she has continued to study art and pursue her interest in education. Brenda currently serves on the Board of Directors of Horizons at the Episcopal Academy, an affiliate of Horizons National, an organization on a mission to transform lives and improve the educational outcomes for students from low income families by enriching minds, strengthening academic skills, building confidence, and broadening the notion of what is possible for Horizons students to achieve. Since 2016 she is also the art teacher for elementary school students enrolled in Horizons at EA.



Sara Holston D'17, EWS Board Member; Student Director, Eleazar Wheelock Society; Co-Chair Emeritus, The Dartmouth Apologia

Sara Holston D'17 was an English major at Dartmouth and is especially interested in the history of Dartmouth College: she has written two articles about this topic that were published in the student periodical *Apologia* and is currently researching and writing a book on the spiritual history of Dartmouth. At Rauner Library, Sara has curated a single-case exhibit, processed a collection of Civil War correspondence, and assumed oversight of the library's Instagram account. She is currently conducting research for a podcast series on the history of Dartmouth that will serve as a lead-up to the College's 250th anniversary in 2019. In addition to this significant project, Sara is also developing a series of short video segments that will serve to highlight underutilized collections at Rauner while providing personal connections to the many exciting items in their stacks.



Andrew Kline D'79, Chaplain, Vicar, St. John's Episcopal Church; Chaplain, Church of St Augustine of Hippo; Board Chair, St Augustine Academy

The Rev. Andrew F. Kline is a native of Cheyenne, Wyoming. He grew up in a loving family and was blessed with many a privilege, including wonderful mentors and a meaningful education. He grew up in the Episcopal Church and has been ordained 34 years. He shares four (almost) grown children with his wife of 33 years, Kathy, a native of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, as well as a practicing child psychiatrist. Having planted an hispanic mission, pastored small, medium and corporate sized parishes in New England and Colorado, he now serves in Norristown, Pennsylvania as both Chaplain of St. Augustine of Hippo, an historic African American congregation, and Vicar of the new start at the old St. John's Church, across from Montgomery County courthouse, whose 200 year old worshipping congregation disbanded in 2015. Not too long ago he remodeled houses and worked in a thing called a think tank. Most of all, one day, he would like to hear someone call him a musician. He hopes that his work and family life is more increasingly sourced and grounded in a genuine Christian witness, by practicing the virtues of faith hope and love, sharing with others the love of God in Christ, that gift of the Spirit of adoption into God's amazingly diverse family.



Craig Parker, The Navigators, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Craig Parker is the city leader for the Navigators in Boston, giving oversight to numerous staff and volunteer leaders ministering among college students, among recent grads in their 20's, among business professionals, among internationals, among prisoners, and in neighborhoods and churches. All with a focus on life-to- life discipleship. Craig has worked for the Navigators for 37 years, with previous staff assignments in New Hampshire, Germany, and Virginia. He served as campus director at Boston University for 7 years, and at Dartmouth College for 17 years. As a launching board member and former chairman of the board of directors of the Lwala Community Alliance, founded by Dartmouth brothers, Milton and Fred Ochieng' ('04, '05), Craig has engaged in international development in western Kenya. He has also worked among the Roma people in Croatia, helping to create a long term Croatian partnership with the Northeast Collegiate Navigators. Craig and his wife, Nancy have four children and seven grandchildren. Many years ago he attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute.



Andrew Schuman D'10, EWS Chair; Director, Veritas Labs, The Veritas Forum

Andrew serves as the Director of Veritas Labs for the Veritas Forum, where he manages new initiatives that extend and deepen the mission of Veritas across university life. While an undergraduate at Dartmouth College, Andrew served as the founding editor-in-chief of Dartmouth's Christian journal, *Apologia*, as well as co-founder of the national network of Christian thought journals, The Augustine Collective. After graduating, Andrew served as founding director of the student-faculty-alumni Eleazar Wheelock Society and Waterman Institute in Hanover, NH. Andrew comes to Veritas from Yale University, where he received an MBA from the Yale School of Management and an MAR from Yale Divinity School.



**Loretta Sullivan-Chang D'94, MD, MPH, Associate Medical Director,
Oncology Early Development, The Janssen Pharmaceutical Companies of
Johnson & Johnson**

Dr. Loretta Sullivan Chang currently serves as Associate Medical Director at the Janssen Pharmaceutical companies of Johnson and Johnson, in which she provides medical oversight and leadership to global clinical trials in oncology. At Dartmouth, she studied French and Italian literature, and culminated her interest in global health by obtaining an MPH at UCLA, then working with the CDC, WHO, World Vision, and Compassion International in a variety of different capacities, in over 30 countries. Additionally, she directed clinics for refugees, homeless and HIV-positive in East LA and rural Colorado. She completed her MD at the University of Colorado, Internal Medicine at UCLA Geffen School of Medicine, and fellowship in hematology and oncology at Stanford University. She enjoys coaching youth basketball and playing tennis. She resides in Philadelphia with her husband and three boys.



Jane-Ann Tucker D'95,

Jane-Anne McCoy Tucker D'95 lives in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. with Louis (D'95, EWS Board member) and their three sons, ages 17, 15, and 12. Jane-Anne was born to medical missionary parents in Nigeria but spent most of her childhood in southern Georgia. After graduating from Dartmouth with a degree in History (magna cum laude) she earned a Master's in Music in Vocal Performance from the New England Conservatory of Music. Prior to 2015 Jane-Anne enjoyed working professionally as a soprano soloist through several regional venues, including a ten-year position with the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. Her experiences as a parent have provided an unexpected education in learning and developmental differences, ADHD, Autism Spectrum Disorder, PANDAS (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorder associated with Strep), and Lyme Disease/other tick-borne co-infections. Besides being an avid sports fan, Jane-Anne maintains a deep interest in History, and, in particular, topics relating to race and religion in the American South.



Kelly Wright, American Reporter, Singer, Speaker

A familiar face to millions who watch Fox News, Kelly Wright is the co-anchor of "America's News Headquarters Weekend" and former co-host of "Fox and Friends Weekend. " He also reports on events that shape our world from Washington.

Kelly Wright has been reporting on major news events throughout the world. His interviews of newsmakers and celebrities is like a who's who of top some of the world's most popular people; President Barack Obama (when he was Senator), First Lady Laura Bush, Muhammad Ali, Denzel Washington, Shaquille O'Neal, John Travolta, Nick Jonas, Roger Daughtry & Pete Townsend (The Who), Donnie McClurkin, CeCe Winans, Whitney Houston, Ludacris, Vanessa Williams, and more.

Kelly's experiences in News have placed him in Iraq, Africa, London, Paris, and at The White House, Pentagon, U.S. Capitol, and other places of influence. A two-time Emmy Award winner, Kelly offers a unique perspective to his craft. Beyond his anchoring and reporting, Kelly is an ordained minister and recording artist. He encourages people through his passion to reveal good news in a bad news world. As a singer, he's performed on programs featuring Shirley Caesar, Cissy Houston, Bobby Caldwell, Jonathan Butler, the late James Brown, and more. He sings songs that motivate, inspire, and promote hope. His latest CD is called; Love, Freedom and Peace. Kelly describes the cover songs and originals on this project as his mission to unite the world through the power of music. The concept of #LoveFreedomPeace is to infuse the Golden Rule, civility and reconciliation into a world of divisive politics, race and religion. Kelly's music seeks to capture the light of hope penetrating the darkness of despair. In a world increasingly more cynical, Kelly provides a refreshing sound that places a premium on faith, hope and love. Kelly Wright-entertaining and inspiring. www.kellywrightworldwide.com



The Dartmouth Apologia is a student-run journal of Christian thought which articulates Christian perspectives in the academic community. Founded in 2006, Apologia semiannually publishes articles written to promote dialogue and provide an apologetic for the Christian faith. The journal aims to stimulate discussion about the integration of faith and reason by being intellectually rigorous in its approach to religious ideas while bringing spiritual purpose to mainstream academic discourse. The Apologia holds the award for “Best Publication” at Dartmouth and has been mentioned in the Wall Street Journal for its innovative work.



The Association of Christian Tuck Students (ACTS) is a community of believers at the Tuck School of Business dedicated to sharing God’s love and encouraging its members. ACTS does this by providing opportunities for members of the Tuck community (of all faiths) to explore, renew, and/or deepen their Christian faith; creating fellowship groups to discuss the application of God’s word in business; and developing networks to help students grow in Christlikeness while at Tuck. ACTS hosts a weekly Bible study and dinner, and regularly organizes fellowship events open to the entire Tuck community.



The Eleazar Wheelock Society is a non-profit organization that provides resources and environments for Dartmouth students, faculty, and alumni to elevate reason and academic rigor, promote development of robust ethical value systems, stimulate constructive discussion among faiths, and share Christian perspectives. EWS engages the personal, professional, and financial resources of Dartmouth alumni to foster relationships between alumni, current students, and campus ministries, partnering with Dartmouth College in its mission to prepare students for a lifetime of learning and responsible leadership.

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