ASA 2021 Charts New Territory

John Wood

The Gift of Scientia, the Body of Christ, and the Common Good:
Scientists and Theologians Working Together

To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. –I Cor 12:7

With the 75th annual meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation, we are entering a new landscape. We have a powerful program exploring the challenges of knowledge at the interface of science and faith. Together, leading scientists and theologians are joining in a conversation serving the body of Christ and working toward the common good.

The notion of a shared sense of the “common good” seems to be rapidly receding. As information moves at the speed of light, it seems more constrained than shared. The pathway to wisdom for the church has always been through a community of conversation.

The mission of the ASA, to integrate, communicate, and facilitate properly researched science and theology in service to the Church and the scientific community, is as vital now as it was in the chaos of World War II in 1941.

Since 2016, The Creation Project of the Carl H. F. Henry Center for Theological Understanding has been inviting theologians, pastors, and scientists to engage in the study of the doctrine of creation with all of its implications for faith, learning, and living.

Together, the ASA and the Henry Center invite you into this conversation at ASA 2021. The program originally planned for ASA 2020 (before COVID-19) will be presented online, July 29–August 1, 2021.

This virtual meeting has been designed to emulate the key elements of our traditional annual meetings. It will include devotions and worship, plenary speakers, contributed papers and posters, student and early career sessions, the State of the ASA, networking and affiliate meet-ups, an exhibitor room, and social events.

What’s New at ASA 2021?

The plenary sessions will be expanded to include select respondents for each plenary. Adding depth to the Q&A sessions, these scholars will have read the paper and shared their reactions with the author in advance.

At the State of the ASA, we will hear guest speaker, Stephen A. Macchia, President of Leadership Transformations and Director of the Pierce Center for Disciple Building at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Steve is devoted to developing leadership among nonprofits for the 21st century. Join us as we imagine what the ASA might be at its centenary in 2041.

Why register?

Participants in ASA 2021 will be able to

1. Interact with biblical and theological scholars who have thought deeply and written provocatively on topics relevant to the faith-science dialogue.
2. Learn what others are doing in their work.
3. Connect with those who share the same interests.
4. Have access to the recordings for one year, thereby allowing you to attend each of the concurrent sessions.

Register at ASA3.org.
Dear Friends,

Have you registered yet for the first ever virtual annual meeting? This summer the Gift of Scientia promises to be a remarkable event.

The pandemic is still strongly felt, and the ASA team is responding with a virtual meeting management system. Rolling over the program from last summer was relatively easy. But finding ways to make our Zoom-based meetings meaningful is more challenging. Using the Pathable platform, we will have the classic elements of contributed papers, posters, social times, and the capacity for casual conversation too. Steve Moshier, Michael Everest, and Ken Martin of the ASA, as well as Geoffrey Fulkerson and Ian Prince of the Henry Center, together with Hannah Eagleson and Bob Trube at InterVarsity’s Emerging Scholars Network, have been working hard to create a terrific experience.

There are few professional spaces as rich and unique as our affiliation. We exist to empower our members in the work that they are called and gifted to do. At our best, we are a bridge to help reconcile communities. We speak both to our colleagues in the sciences and to Christians in the church, for that is the calling of the ASA—to be a middle institution. Yet, that is often a fraught conversation, which requires humility, patience, wisdom, and grace.

Walt Hearn, our former beloved weary old newsletter editor (WOE is Me), often said with a wry twinkle, “Those who stand between opposing forces are seen as the enemy by both sides.” It isn’t always comfortable, but as one person put it recently, “The ASA is one of the portals of service to our nation and the world.” Living up to that high calling will take all the wisdom, strength, and courage we can muster.

This last fiscal year, as we are all keenly aware, has been challenging. So, you can imagine the pleasure in April of sharing with the Executive Council that we had balanced the budget and exceeded our annual fund giving goal. The leadership team is grateful to each of you who gave so generously last year of your time and treasure to support the work of the ASA. Thank you!

Today the ASA is continuing its unique calling to listen, discern, imagine, and speak into some of the most challenging questions of the day. On behalf of the team and the Executive Council, I offer our deepest gratitude and ask you to continue to pray for the work of the ASA.

See you this summer!

John

Halsmer Joins the ASA Executive Council

The ASA Executive Council welcomed Dominic Halsmer to its first meeting of the fiscal year on April 17, 2021. Dominic was elected by the ASA membership in 2020 to serve the three-year term from April 1, 2021 through March 31, 2024.

Dominic earned degrees in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Purdue University in the mid-80s, and then completed his doctorate in mechanical engineering from UCLA in 1992, while also working for Hughes Aircraft Company. Since that time, he has been teaching engineering at Oral Roberts University, where he has twice been named “Scholar of the Year.” He served as Dean of the College of Science and Engineering from 2007 to 2012, and received the College of Engineering “Excellence in Teaching” Award for 2021.

To assist his study of the role of engineering in the science and faith conversation, he completed an MA in biblical literature from ORU in 2013. His research continues in this area, with recent awards from the BioLogos and Templeton Foundations.

Dominic and his wife Kate enjoy their four children and three grandchildren, and worship at Believers (nondenominational) Church, where he teaches the 5-year-olds.
When did you first discover the American Scientific Affiliation (ASA)?
I first discovered the ASA during the process of writing an essay for an ecology class that I had taken my sophomore year. The essay was all about common ASA topics such as the age of the earth, evolution, and the interpretation of Genesis 1 in regard to science and how we are to balance these topics with our faith. I, as well as the whole class, spent countless hours trying to wrestle with these challenging topics. I specifically remember being up late at night trying to figure out what to write in my essay, and I stumbled upon an ASA article that talked about the appearance of age theory regarding the age of the earth. While I didn’t necessarily agree with the article, it was incredibly encouraging to find that there was a community that wanted to answer the same questions that I did.

What is the tangible evidence of the growth you have experienced because of your involvement with the ASA?
I would truly say my ability to try and understand difficult topics has certainly increased. Modern society tends to be very politicized and so full of stubborn opinions that it becomes hard to take a step back and have some perspective on the world. In regard to COVID-19, everyone thinks that they should be the joint head of the NIH and CDC because they think that they know everything. The events that have been run through the ASA have really taught me that I am so extremely far away from knowing everything; even about topics that I am confident in. I have a major appreciation for the people who are much more experienced and much more knowledgeable than me. Moreover, I have gained an appreciation for having the gumption to say, “I don’t have the answers yet, but I hope to someday.” I think the more time I spend in discussion with other ASA members leads to much more understanding and perspective.

How long have you been a student leader and what has the student chapter meant to you?
I have been the chapter’s president for a whole two years now, but I have attended ASA events since my sophomore year. This chapter has meant so much to me, but I think the ASA as a whole has meant the most to me. I am so grateful for the relationships I have made through the ASA. My fellow student leaders and faculty advisor, Evangeline Cornwell, have been some of the best people to me over the course of the past two years. On top of this, I absolutely love the conversations and discussions that I had through the larger ASA events. I just think that the multigenerational discussions are some of the best conversations that I have had in my life. At the first roundtable event that I helped facilitate, the topic was about the age of the earth/Genesis 1/evolution (the class science vs. religion topics). My table consisted of my biochemistry professor, two Gordon students whom I did not know, and a chemical engineer who was in seminary. The diversity of viewpoints and range of knowledge at my table was wildly interesting to be a part of. With how polarizing the news can be on subjects regarding science, it was so refreshing to try and find some truth in some subjects where truth is hard to find. I think the willingness to participate in difficult but meaningful discussions is something that the ASA has that is very unique.

What words of encouragement would you convey to other ASA student members?
I would encourage other ASA student members to value the relationships that they have in the ASA. There are many people—distinguished scientists and some really great people—who want to get to know other people who share their faith and affinity for science. You will never find a more wholesome community that is centered around science. Plus, it’s very possible that these connections that you make through the ASA will last much past your time in college. Who knows, it may even lead to a future job.

What are your professional aspirations after college?
As of now, the plan is to study for the MCAT and apply to medical school or osteopathic medical school with the hopes of becoming an anesthesiologist one day. I plan to take a gap year (or two) to continue to work as an emergency medical technician in Coatesville, PA, and make as much money as I can before applying to medical school. While the path I take to get into medical school might vary, I would struggle to see myself in any other area of work other than in the medical field. I find patient care to be extremely rewarding, and in a world that is starting to fall apart, I’d like to help in starting to put it back together.
ASA New Members
January–March 2021

Please join us in welcoming these new members!

Roger Abbott –Loughborough, UK
Brendan Anzuers –Providence, RI
Martine Audouëd –Le Chambon-sur-Lignon, France
Halle Becker –Cochranville, PA
Mikaela Beidler –Richmond, VA
James Biard –Boulder, CO
Mark Bloom –Fort Worth, TX
Noah Booth –Lakewood, CO
Emily Boring –New Haven, CT
Carraugh Brouwer –Ancaster, ON
Emma Brower –Sanborn, IA
Kacie Burger –Lakewood, CO
Jaylin Burlin –Tulsa, OK
Scott Campbell –Montreal, QC
Bryce Carroll –Spooner, WI
Joshua Carroll –Spooner, WI
Denisse Castro –CDMX, Mexico
Leya Charles –Saint Paul, MN
Guohui Chen –Scarborough, ON
Marie Connett –Bellevue, WA
Christine David –Olathe, KS
Martina Di Labbio –Milano, Italy
Sarah Fandrich –Fort Langley, BC
Basil Favis –Kirkland, QC
James Ferguson –Litzitz, PA
Erika Filer –Grove City, PA
Brian Flanagan –Texhoma, OK
Angela Fletcher –Gas City, IN
Kylie Foisy –Sturgeon County, AB
Bruce Francisco –Mississauga, ON
Caleb Franzen –Hermantown, MN
Kelly Galbraith –Beaver County, AB
Breanna Gifford –Bourbonnais, IL
Ted Grant –Riverside, CA
Michael Hinckley –Ballston Spa, NY
Maggie Hippen –Chanhassen, MN
Gerald Hirsch –Surrey, BC
Roy Hoffman –Montreal West, QC
Wayne Hoffman –Dallas, TX
Kwangsong Jeon –Oakland Gardens, NY
Kristina Jones –Acworth, GA
Jacqueline Joseph –Maple Grove, MN
Joseph Vybihal –Providence, RI
Erin Katerberg –Listowel, ON
Wesley Keranen –St Paul, MN
Michael Knight –Jannali, NSW, Australia
Mattie Krause –Clear Lake, IA
Henok Leticho –St Paul, MN
Chenyu Lin –Lakewood, CO
Rayshiang Lin –Hershey, PA
Gary Madona –Middletown, MD
Makena Martin –Las Vegas, NV
Jay Medenwaldt –Waco, TX
Joseph Milligan –Wheaton, IL
Terrence Moore –Palo Alto, CA
Gary Morris –Meridian, MS
James Morris –Richland, WA
Christophe Niyonkuru –Cottage Grove, MN
Nathaniel Nyugen –Ottawa, ON
John Norvell –N Bethesda, MD
Grace Obaigbona –Calgary, AB
Caeden Obrecht –Bailey, CO
Similoluwa Oduwole –Golden, CO
Dan Oettinger –Welland, ON
Abigail Parker –Aven, MN
Todd Patterson –Rockton, IL
William Payne –Sequim, WA
George Piligian –New York, NY
Wendy Pogozelski –Geneseo, NY
Frank Quijada –Spanaway, WA
Emily Richardson –Osceola, MO
Richard Rivera –New York, NY
Emily Roberts –Owatonna, MN
Eljah Roth –San Dimas, CA
Connor Ruhland –Poughkeepsie, NY
Paula Sampang –Calgary, AB
Danielle School –Bemidji, MN
Peter Schuurman –Guelph, ON
Erika Scott –Vancouver, BC

News from CSCA
Bob Geddes, CSCA Secretary

Despite COVID challenges and restrictions, the CSCA and the Canadian chapters of the ASA/CSCA continue with active programming and participation. Canadian content for the “Diving Deeper” initiative of the ASA is particularly strong for the first half of 2021. The March 13 discussion on aspects of the global food change included Matthew Morris and other authors of the September 2020 theme issue of PSCF. Winnipeg Chapter Local Leader Rebecca Dielschneider was the guest speaker for the April 10 event, with the topic of vaccine hesitancy, grounded by her recent article in PSCF (March 2021). Judy Toronchuk and Janet Warren will lead the discussion at the June 12 gathering, on the topic of addiction, based on their articles in the December 2018 issue of PSCF.

The Montreal chapter continues with its active season. On April 17, ASA Fellow and Washington DC chapter vice president Sy Garte spoke on the topic of “A Scientist Comes to Christ: Finding a New Perspective on Reality.” On June 23, CSCA Secretary Bob Geddes will speak on “McGill’s Sir J. William Dawson: A Giant in Both Science and Faith.” Dawson, a geologist and who was Principal of McGill University for nearly 40 years, was one of Canada’s foremost scientists and Christian apologists of the nineteenth century. New local chapter representative Joseph Vybihal will lead a fall series on the public understanding of science and associated doubts.

The Vancouver chapter has an active fall schedule planned thus far. Tom McLeish will be doing a Zoom presentation in late September, and then in October, Michael R. Peterson and Dennis R. Venema will be doing a launch of their new book Biology, Religion, and Philosophy (Cambridge, 2021).

Other events led by Canadian local chapters include:

- Hamilton – May 28, an interactive meeting featuring members of the Hamilton Chapter planning team sharing thoughts under the title “Reflections on Science and Faith.”
- Calgary – May 26, a “lunch & learn” event with Rebecca Dielschneider on vaccine hesitancy, with the BC and prairie provinces invited to join in.

The CSCA and its Executive Council look forward to inviting all members to Canada for the 2023 annual meeting of the ASA. A subcommittee has been struck to start the planning process, and we all look forward to working closely with the ASA team. The event will in part be a celebration of the CSCA’s fiftieth anniversary. We are trusting in God’s great mercy, that the borders will be open by then!
The Colorado Christian University (CCU) Student ASA Chapter Events

Julie Woodman

The Colorado Christian University (CCU) Student ASA Chapter hosted a semester long three-part discussion series on topics pertaining to faith and science. This event was held via zoom to maximize participation with anywhere from 30 to 50 students attending each session.

The first two unscripted discussion topics were God's Glory through Creation and The Impact of Sin on Creation. CCU faculty members Julie Woodman and Amanda Furness led these discussions, asking students questions while also reflecting on their own experiences and perspectives of the topics. The third session, Science as a Mission Field, was held as a panel discussion with CCU faculty members Leontine Galante and Lene Jaqua joining Julie and Amanda. This last session emphasized that a student's mission field will be wherever God calls them.

Following this final event in the series, students expressed a strong interest in hearing more, specifically about medical mission work. They were blessed by the opportunity to be joined on campus and in person by Calvin Wilson, MD. Wilson delighted the students with stories from his extensive mission work in underdeveloped areas. CCU students look forward to planning another discussion series in the fall semester.

The Goodness of God in a Pandemic

Dana Oleskiewicz

The Ohio ASA Chapter congregated online on March 20, 2021, to hear George Murphy give a presentation entitled Pandemic in a Good Creation. This event was a follow up to the Winter Symposium with Francis Collins that focused on the Christian response to the COVID-19 pandemic. A reading of George’s article “Necessary Natural Evil and Inevitable Moral Evil” (PSCF 68, no. 2 [2016]: 111) provided additional information to attendees prior to the talk.

Audience members were encouraged to ponder the goodness of God considering the challenges we have faced this past year due to the pandemic. “Everything created by God is good” (1 Tim. 4:4). If God created a good world, why is there evil and how does God act within this creation? Faithful followers of Jesus have asked these questions for centuries.

Ten attendees participated in a lively conversation following the formal presentation. Science and theology were explored as it relates to evil, illness, and natural disasters. The Christian response to the pandemic is good science and offering care to our neighbors, as the bearers of Jesus Christ here on Earth.

CWiS Live: Ambition in the Lives of Women

Loryn Phillips

CWiS Live’s May event was spectacular and filled with great conversation. We read and discussed the article “Do Women Lack Ambition?” by Anna Fels, published in Harvard Business Review (2004). The article depicted how women view and describe ambition. It has been found that men are proud of being ambitious and see it as a necessity to being successful, whereas women would rather not use the word ambition. They elect to describe their ambition as being for others and not a selfish endeavor.

In the article, it is further elucidated how social dynamics are determinants for how a woman should be, and often they restrict the ambition of a woman. Ambition, as described in this article, requires recognition and mastery. Starting in grade school through their careers, men are more often recognized for their efforts and accomplishments than are women. One question we discussed is, Can you be a Christian and be ambitious? Our discussion proved to be fruitful with women describing being ambitious for the mission of God and pursuing the will of God.

An interesting topic that arose from this article was that of being told in the church or in career fields, “You don’t have to do this” or “It’s an option,” often causing some Christian women to struggle with their career choice as a calling or a hobby. For many women, a balance is often struck between family and a professional career.

This article continues to be relevant and opens the door to a great conversation for what it means for men and women to have ambition and what ambition looks like for each. A book suggested to further explore this topic is What Jesus Learned from Women? by James McGrath (2021).

Another topic mentioned was the documentary film Picture a Scientist (2020) by NOVA, which glimpses at how women fit into the picture of being a scientist.

This was an excellent live event, and I encourage both men and women to open up dialogue about ambition.
Jennifer Ruth Hampton
(1972–2021) Physicist

On Sunday, March 14, 2021, Jennifer Ruth Hampton was killed in a car accident in Holland, MI. Born to Charles and Barbara (Settergren) Hampton on November 22, 1972, in Wooster, Ohio, she was educated in the Wooster Public Schools. She received her BA in physics with honors from Oberlin College, her MPhil in physics from the University of Cambridge in England on a Churchill Fellowship. She earned her MS and PhD in physics from Cornell University.

She was a professor and department chair of physics at Hope College, where she was first of all a teacher who loved and mentored her students in the joy of learning. Jenny was, in turn, greatly loved, admired, and appreciated by her students. In the words of one student, “Dr. Jennifer Hampton is perhaps the most exceptional professor that I have been blessed to know in my time at Hope College.”

Jenny joined the Hope faculty as an Assistant Professor of Physics in 2007. She was promoted to Associate Professor of Physics in 2013 and to Professor of Physics in 2020. Jenny’s research focused on understanding and controlling the fabrication of inorganic thin films and nanostructures. Her most recent work investigated Prussian blue analogues and their potential application as a material for solar energy. Her research students to present at national meetings. She was a contributor to peer-review journals, and frequently brought her undergraduate students and by her words and example demonstrating that God's providence throughout his life.

Sattley Clark Rowland
(1938–2021) Physicist

S. Clark Rowland, who taught in the Department of Physics at Andrews University for 48 years, passed away on February 23, 2021, at 82 years old. He fell in early January, developed pneumonia twice, and died of acute respiratory failure.

Clark followed a call from God to study science, graduating from Pacific Union College in Angwin, CA, in 1960 (BS, Physics) and continuing to University of Utah for graduate work. In 1961, Clark married his college sweetheart Bonnie, who joined him in Utah where he earned his doctorate (PhD, Materials Science, 1967). During graduate school, in a series of providential encounters, Clark found the property where he and Bonnie helped to build the Wasatch Hills SDA (Seventh-day Adventist) Church in Salt Lake City. In 1967, Clark joined the faculty at Andrews in Berrien Springs, MI. While teaching physics, Clark studied at the SDA Theological Seminary (MDiv, 1978), and he and Bonnie had two daughters, Brenda and Barbara.

Clark mentored many, providing research opportunities for students and by his words and example demonstrating that God uses people in science, engineering, technology, and business to spread the Gospel. He was blessed with thoughtful friends and colleagues, and enjoyed seeking a deeper understanding of God, frequently referring to 1 Corinthians 13:12 “Now we see through a glass darkly, but then we will see face to face.” Many physics alumni remember him for his research goals, academic excellence, and reconciling science with Christian faith.

Beginning in 1972, Clark spent summers in California with Arthur “Artie” Bienenstock at Stanford University researching amorphous semiconductors. At Stanford, he sought out Richard “Dick” Bube, drawn by their common interest in faith and science. At Andrews, Clark taught a class in Faith and Science using Bube’s The Human Revelation is the promise of new physics, where death is no longer glass darkly, but then we will see face to face." Clark and Bonnie participated on many trips with Maranatha Volunteers International. They enjoyed doing volunteer projects and traveling to see new people and cultures while making a
difference. Gifts given in Clark's name to the Memorial Fund at Maranatha will be used to equip the science classroom at the Kajiado girls' school in Kenya.  

*Brenda Weiss

Arthur Leonard Tuggy  
(1929-2021), Missionary

A. Leonard Tuggy, age 91, a resident of Naperville, IL, went to be with the Lord on Monday, January 6, 2021. He had devoted his life to loving, serving, worshipping, and enjoying Jesus Christ, and discovering God’s universe through his astronomy studies, which he continued to his last days.

Leonard was born on July 9, 1929, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, to missionary parents, Arthur and Roe (Williams) Tuggy. Leonard later arrived in the United States in 1932, and married his wife Jeannette Lenora Stokes on January 24, 1953. Jeannette passed away in January 2018.

Sent by their home church, the First Baptist Church of West Los Angeles and the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society (“CBFMS,” now WorldVenture), Leonard and Jeannette served as missionaries in the Philippines from 1956 through 1973, founding churches in Lucena City, Sariaya, and Candelaria, Quezon, Philippines. Leonard then served as the CBFMS director of Asia Ministries in Wheaton, Illinois, for 20 years between 1974 and 1994. In this role, he supervised the work of missionaries in Asia, traveling from Japan and the Far East to Jordan in the Middle East.


Leonard received a BS in astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1953 and MDiv at Fuller Theological Seminary in 1956, followed by a MTheol and DMiss at the School of World Mission in 1968 and 1974, respectively. The Conservative Baptist Church ordained him to ministry in 1957. He received The Donald Anderson McGavran Award in 1974, and has been highlighted in the fourth edition of Who’s Who in Religion.

Since 2008, Leonard has resided in Monarch Landing, a retirement community, remaining active by conducting a Bible study, leading an astronomy club on site, and taking an active leadership role in various organizations. He was an unassuming and gentle man, admired and loved by his family, co-workers, and friends.

Leonard is survived by his three children, Stephen (Susan) Tuggy of Los Angeles, CA, Michael (Kathy) Tuggy of Winthrop, WA, and Lynette (David) Zelis of Wheaton, IL, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Leonard joined the ASA in November 2020.

*Hultgren Funeral Home and Cremation Services

Minnesota North Star Chapter of the ASA Goes Bird Watching  
Kristine Johnson

On the bright and cheerful, yet brisk, morning of Saturday, May 8, 2021, the Minnesota North Star Chapter of the ASA met for the second time (but the first time in person) for a bird watching event. The topic of our first meeting, an online presentation by Dale Gentry in February, was connecting with God through nature. At our second meeting, we wanted to put that thought into practice.

In listening to the birds, following their flights, seeing their habitats, and discovering God’s universe through his astronomy studies, which he continued to his last days.

From geologists to biologists, entomology professors to chemical engineers, more. We learned which birds live in Minnesota year-round, which are here just in the summer, and which are passing through our area on their migration north. Dale was able to identify a number of birdcalls for us including the mourning dove, blue jay, cardinal, and others.

As a new group, we didn’t know what to expect for attendance. We thought that the leadership team plus a handful of members would be great. We were delighted that we had over twenty attend our event with ages ranging from upper elementary school through retirement. We had such a variety of vocations as well! From geologists to biologists, entomology professors to chemical engineers, the students to professionals, we had a lovely representation from across many scientific disciplines plus friends, roommates, spouses, and children. I think we all learned a little something too. How good it was to connect with other believers and with God through time together out in his creation.

At the beginning of the event, Dale gave an overview of the plan to walk along one of the trails. The group headed down a path toward the lake. We would stop along the way and look for the birds. We saw red-winged blackbirds, grackles, mallard ducks, Canadian geese, nuthatches, trumpeter swans, orioles, black-capped chickadees, woodpeckers, and more. We learned which birds live in Minnesota year-round, which are here just in the summer, and which are passing through our area on their migration north. Dale was able to identify a number of birdcalls for us including the mourning dove, blue jay, cardinal, and others.

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Minister Tuggy's service at Hultgren Funeral Home will be on Monday, January 11, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Naperville, IL. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service.
ASA 2021

THE GIFT OF *S CI E N T I A*, THE BODY OF CHRIST, AND THE COMMON GOOD:
Scientists and Theologians Working Together

The Newsletter of the ASA and CSCA is published quarterly for its membership by the American Scientific Affiliation. Please send Newsletter information to Rebecca English, becky@asa3.org, and Coming Events information to David Fisher, dfisherasa@gmail.com. Kindly send Canadian matters to CSCA, PO Box 63082, University Plaza, Dundas, ON L9H 4H0. Send address changes and other business items to The American Scientific Affiliation, 218 Boston St, Ste 208, Topsfield, MA 01983. Phone: (978) 887-8833; E-mail: asa@asa3.org; Website: www.asa3.org. ©2020 American Scientific Affiliation (except previously published material). All rights reserved.