

Monthly Update

June 2011

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

In this Monthly Update we are presenting information on both what is happening in both our United Methodist Church and in the public sector. This also contains a look at Nobel Prizes awarded comparing two cultures – that you may find interesting.

In our own denomination – “Bishops hear call to lead church’s future” reads the headline of the news story. “Today, I want to invite you, my sisters and brothers, not simply to lean but to lead into the future,” said Bishop Larry M. Goodpaster, “to seize this moment to exercise our corporate leadership to make a difference in the world.” But he acknowledged church leaders face a challenge in gauging what sort of guidance United Methodists need. “No one wants autocratic leaders, but at the same time no one wants indecisive leaders,” he said. “No one wants leaders who have an agenda that may drive an organization toward destruction, and yet everyone wants leaders who cast a vision. How then shall we lead?”

Let us help the bishop answer his own question: “Why not use the Bible to ‘cast a vision’ in leading the nation’s people to the solution of their problems and the purpose in their lives – God’s Word and Jesus Christ? Instead when we have a denomination riddled with political activism, hesitant about referring to God in the masculine, endlessly debating what the Bible calls ‘sin’ and not discerning between the Resurrection of Christ and the death of a terrorist – we need clarity.” This is not hard.

As we enter this time of annual conferences during which legislation is passed and delegates to the 2012 General Conference are elected, we would urge you to monitor what is happening in each of your gatherings. We need to understand the dynamics in our United Methodist Church and then strive to keep it on course. Along with this I would continue to plead with you to stay in our denomination and work to reform it along biblical priorities. When you along with all of the rest of us resolve to stay active in your local church, work for reform, “fight the good fight” and support those ministries that do God’s work – with His help, all of us can bring about change.

Please remember us as we enter the financially lean summer months. We appreciate your continued prayers and partnering with us to accomplish what God has called us to do. Without you, our ministry would not be possible. And finally, as we enter these months please be careful when you drive and engage in a fun-filled summer. We want everyone to enjoy a safe, restful, memorable vacation.

In His service,

Allen O. Morris,
Executive Director

June 2011 Update

Bits and Pieces from across the United Methodist Church

“Silence in the face of evil is itself evil. God will not hold us guiltless. Not to speak is to speak. Not to act is to act.”

– Dietrich Bonhoeffer

* * * * *

The Good Stuff A white cross in your front yard

So many people are doing everything possible to rid our nation of any sign of God or Jesus, his death and resurrection. But it is in more places than most of us even think about. When driving to, from, and through Frankenmuth, Michigan, I'm always intrigued with the many small simple crosses in the front yards of the homes we pass by. Those crosses are a statement of support for Frankenmuth's Christian foundation.

Two years ago, an atheist living there complained about two crosses on a bridge in town. He requested that they be removed, and the town removed them. He then decided that, since he was so successful with that, the city shield should also be changed since it had on it, along with other symbols, a heart with a cross inside signifying the city's Lutheran beginnings. At that point, the residents decided they had, had enough. Hundreds of residents made their opinions known by placing small crosses in their front yards. Seeing this quiet but powerful statement from the community, the man removed his complaint. Those simple crosses remain in those front yards today.

After passing those crosses for two years, it finally hit me that a small cross in millions of front yards across our country could provide a powerful and inspiring message for all Americans passing them every day. I think it might be time to take this idea across America.

We have some in government who say “we are not a Christian nation” and everywhere you look the ACLU and others are trying to remove from our history and current lives any reference to God, prayer, or the fact that our country was founded on Judeo-Christian principles. Our administration can't bring themselves to talk about “radical Muslims or Islamic terrorists” for fear of offending them, but they can talk about Americans “clinging to their guns and their religion” or insinuate that our own military troops coming home from service overseas might turn into terrorists. The majority of Americans are Christians, so why are we letting this happen to us?

Why not stand up and make a statement; a small, quiet, but powerful statement? Why not place a small white cross in your front yard or garden for all to see? It would be a beautiful thing to see crosses all across America. Yes, why not?

God has richly blessed America, but America is falling short of returning thanks for it. We can help to change that.

– Received by e-mail

Of Interest

+ Bin Laden's death challenges pastors

Following Jesus' admonition to “pray for your enemies and those who persecute you” is one way United Methodist pastors are dealing with a range of emotions following the killing of Osama bin Laden. UMNS photo by Mike DuBose. Within minutes of learning that Osama Bin Laden was dead, the Rev. Andy James knew he would address the killing in worship this Sunday. Late on May 1, his Facebook post said, “President announces that OBL is killed one week before I start a sermon series on forgiveness. A poignant, unexpected turn.”

The Rev. Marjorie Nunes serves Summerfield United Methodist Church in Bridgeport, Conn. “Most of my congregation is happy that he is dead,” she says. “There are a lot of folks from Connecticut that died in 9/11, so the sentiment is that he was an evil man and, as one person said to me, ‘You live by the sword, and you die by the sword.’”

At Minnetonka (Minn.) United Methodist Church, the Rev. Ken Ehrman is considering how to follow up a May 2 gathering of 21 people who met to talk about the killing.

Midweek, other United Methodist clergy across the United States were still considering whether to mention the killing. Some have special Mother's Day services planned. Some have been reading about just war. They see and hear parishioners struggle with the tension between relief, even joy, that the leader of al-Qaida is dead and what it means to be Christians who are to love their enemies and “not rejoice when your enemies fall, and do not let your heart be glad when they stumble.” (Proverbs 24:17) Some may use hymns, prayers and other worship resources produced this week by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship.

“I've talked with people who say ‘I'm happy about this, but I'm distressed in myself that I'm so happy.’ It's not knowing what to do with the emotions they are feeling,” said the Rev. Jason Radmacher, senior pastor at John Street United Methodist Church, which sits next to Ground Zero in New York City.

At Galt United Methodist Church in California, the Rev. Helen Mansfield says, “I deal with it almost every Sunday in the sense

of being a disciple of Christ is not an easy path to walk in this culture that is focused on revenge. I know that people will think I'm not remembering the folks that lost their lives on 9/11. That's the last thing I'd do, I would not want to add hurt. Still the death of any human being is nothing to celebrate. Scripture is clear on that."

As they talked and counseled, several of the pastors experienced the mixed emotions they saw in their parishioners. Distressing to all were scenes of celebration. In Denver, the Rev. Kerry Greenhill, associate pastor at Highlands United Methodist Church, says, "I certainly understand the value from a political perspective of finding and killing him. My heart was...saddened by images of people celebrating, that people would respond that way....A week before we were celebrating the Resurrection of one who was dead...a week later, the rejoicing over the killing of one who was alive."

– By Rev. Kathy Noble, A United Methodist News Service (UMNS) Report , May 6, 2011

+ Religious Left Forms "Circle of Protection" Around Big Government

"The faith that unites these groups seems to be in perpetually expanding big government." – Mark Tooley, IRD President

Washington, DC—Fretting that the 2012 budget will restrain the growth of favorite federal programs, Religious Left officials are joining forces to call for a "Circle of Protection" to fight budget cuts. The coalition of religious groups includes Evangelical Left figures like Sojourners' chief Jim Wallis alongside liberal Mainline Protestant groups such as the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the National Council of Churches and some Evangelical groups such as the Evangelical Covenant Church and the Church of the Nazarene. Organizers have arranged for a teleconference to announce the coalition and speak about their opposition to proposed cuts in the upcoming budget.

IRD President Mark Tooley commented:

"Religious Left groups joined forces in the past to oppose reforms in federal spending, most notably the successful 1996 welfare reform law, which they incorrectly prophesied would doom America's poor. Infuriated by modest cuts to the 2011 budget, Religious Left officials are digging in against any restraint on their favored federal programs.

"The faith that unites these groups seems to be in perpetually expanding Big Government. That this false idol will deliver endless debt and reduced economic opportunity without helping the poor does not seem to distress these self-proclaimed 'prophetic' voices. Claiming that children are perilously endangered by even modest restrictions on federal growth, Religious Left officials seem unconcerned about the mountains of debt and potential crushing taxation passed along to these very same children. Were the professed constituencies of these groups polled on budget matters? Once again, this political campaign appears to be a top-down effort engineered by denominational elites who did not bother to check with their own people in the pews."

The Institute on Religion & Democracy works to reaffirm the church's biblical and historical teachings, strengthen and reform its role in public life, protect religious freedom, and renew democracy at home and abroad.

– Jeff Walton, Institute on Religion and Democracy; April 26, 2011. The Institute on Religion and Democracy. 1023 15th Street NW, Ste. 601, Washington, DC 20005-2601. Ph: (202) 682-4131 Fax: (202) 682-4136. www.TheIRD.org

(UM) Bishops

+ Bishops hear call to lead church's future

United Methodist bishops must take a greater leadership role in shaping the church's future, the president of the Council of Bishops said today. "Today, I want to invite you, my sisters and brothers, not simply to lean but to lead into the future," said Bishop Larry M. Goodpaster, referring to his comment at a previous meeting that the bishops should lean forward into the future, "to seize this moment to exercise our corporate leadership to make a difference in the world – and in this denomination we care so deeply about." But he acknowledged church leaders face a challenge in gauging what sort of guidance United Methodists need. "No one wants autocratic leaders, but at the same time no one wants indecisive leaders," said Goodpaster, who leads the denomination's Charlotte (N.C.) Area. "No one wants leaders who have an agenda that may drive an organization toward destruction, and yet everyone wants leaders who cast a vision. How then shall we lead?" He delivered his presidential address to 113 of the denomination's 230 active and retired bishops at the United Methodist retreat center Epworth by the Sea, where John and Charles Wesley once tried to minister to Georgia colonists. The future founders of Methodism had a hard time in the New World.

Goodpaster was speaking during another challenging time, as denominational leaders seek to address the impact of the world's economic crisis and The United Methodist Church's decades-long membership decline in the United States. Church leaders denominationwide are discussing implementing recommendations from a Call to Action proposal that would restructure the church and increase accountability for greater congregational vitality.

Early bishop's example

During this tumultuous period for the church, Goodpaster suggested bishops use as their leadership model the first Methodist bishop in the United States, Francis Asbury. Asbury, Goodpaster said, exemplified piety, perseverance, servant leadership, pop-culture savvy and "brilliant" administration. The pioneering bishop, who helped spread Methodism in the late 1700s and early 1800s, knew how to connect with ordinary people and bring them into Christian discipleship. Goodpaster pointed to Asbury's emphasis on people in addressing critics who say Call to Action team members and other advocates of church metrics "have crossed over to the idol worship of numbers." "We must constantly remind ourselves that it is not just about numbers," Goodpaster said, "but always about people, and about inviting and nurturing them into a vibrant relationship with Jesus the Christ." As the council meets this week, Goodpaster said, "we will be invited to think, talk, discern and perhaps even decide about an alternative design for leading this branch of God's church."

Denver Area Bishop Elaine J. W. Stanovsky appreciated Goodpaster's reminder of Asbury's legacy. The lessons from the past, she said, "give us the gifts that will lead us into the future. We know in our bones who we need to be and what we need to do," she said. "We just need to listen and be as faithful to following God as we can be."

Voice of hope

Mozambique Area Bishop Joaquina Felipe Nhanala called Goodpaster's address a "message of hope." Goodpaster concluded his address, perhaps fittingly for the Easter season, by talking of Christ's Resurrection. Goodpaster reminded the bishops that in Mark's Gospel, the disciples learned the newly risen Christ was "going ahead" of them to Galilee. Jesus continues to go ahead, the bishop said. "I also have a hunch that we will never catch up with him," Goodpaster said. "That does not mean we do not try to close the gap between where Jesus is calling us and where we might prefer to stay."

– By Heather Hahn, UMNS; ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. ; May 2, 2011. Hahn is a multimedia news reporter for UMNS.

+ *Bishops to change ecumenical agency*

The May 2 vote came at the urging of the Rev. Stephen J. Sidorak Jr., the top executive of the agency, the United Methodist Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns. Under the proposal, the agency would cease to exist as a separate entity, and its staff members would work for the council as part of the newly created Office of Christian Unity and Interreligious Relationships. The proposal also calls for transforming the commission's 38-member board of directors into a 15-member oversight group that includes laity and clergy. The proposal does not call for a reduction of the agency's four executive staff and three full-time administrative staff positions. To take effect, the proposal needs approval from the majority of delegates at General Conference, the denomination's top lawmaking body, which next meets in 2012. If the legislation passes, a discernment/transition team will develop a plan to establish the new office by 2013 or 2014. If General Conference does not approve the change, the commission will continue to exist but with a board still reduced to 15 members. Sidorak said reducing the size of the board will save the denomination \$500,000 in travel, meals and lodging costs every four years.

The bishops' vote comes on the heels of the Call to Action Steering Team's report, which the Council of Bishops endorsed in November. The report said the status quo of a shrinking and aging U.S. church is "toxic" and unsustainable. It also criticized the sense of distance between the people in pews and church leaders, particularly the denomination's 13 general agencies. Among other recommendations, the report urged the denomination to consolidate agencies and align their work and resources with the priorities of the church and the decade-long commitment to build vital congregations. In addition, the report said, the agencies should be reconstituted with smaller, competency-based boards.

– By Heather Hahn, UMNS; ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.; May 3, 2011.

+ *Bishops seek change in presidency*

The amendment to the church's constitution would allow the council to elect one of its own to a full-time, four-year position without the usual responsibilities of overseeing a geographic area. The individual in that role would serve as the denomination's chief ecumenical officer, help align the strategic direction of the church and focus on growing vital congregations, among other duties. At present, the council president serves a two-year term and retains a residential assignment to a geographic area. The council's ecumenical officer usually has been chosen from the ranks of retired bishops. The bishops' vote on the proposal – which, by a show of hands, was not unanimous – came after hours of discussion over a three-day period. Some bishops, particularly from the central conferences outside the United States, expressed misgivings that such a position would fairly represent the global nature of the church. To be ratified, a constitutional amendment first requires a two-thirds majority vote at General Conference, the denomination's top lawmaking body. It next must win a two-thirds majority of the total annual (regional) conference voters. If ratified, the change would not take effect until 2016.

More effective leadership

After the vote, Charlotte (N.C.) Area Bishop Larry M. Goodpaster -- the council's current president -- voiced his support for the proposal to United Methodist News Service. A set-aside bishop whose sole focus is the global church would be able to more effectively connect people and get everyone moving in the same direction, he said. Doing that in his current role is a challenge. "I'm trying not to take anything away from Western North Carolina," Goodpaster said. "However, it just means I have to lose days off to do council business. I think the time and energy is huge for somebody to do everything that needs to get done."

Another hope is that the president would help give The United Methodist Church a more prominent voice on the public stage. "Right now within the denomination, we don't have somebody if the (U.S.) president wants to invite somebody from The United Methodist Church to the White House," Washington Area Bishop John R. Schol said. "Because our bishops have residential responsibilities, we also can't just leave to work with other denominational leaders. Having a president (with no residential responsibilities) helps to focus on those areas." Nebraska Area Bishop Ann Brookshire Sherer-Simpson, the chair of the Council of Bishops ecumenical task force, agreed. "I think it will give more continuity and more authority to the church's ecumenical work," she said of the proposal.

Source of contention

Still, a handful of bishops have their doubts. "My reservations are not about the principle of a set-aside bishop; my reservations were more about what is packed into it," Central and Southern Europe Bishop Patrick Streiff said after the vote. Baguio (Philippines) Area Bishop Rodolfo Alfonso Juan (center) and retired Bishop Robert H. Spain (right) share in a discussion about proposals for implementing the Call to Action recommendations. View in Photo Gallery For example, he said, he does not think the president should be an ecumenical officer. Instead, he would like someone in that role to serve far longer than four years to develop continuity.

Streiff had other doubts as well. "I think the task of alignment is crucial and it needs for at least a certain time a set-aside bishop," he said. "What I am not so sure about is whether we need a set-aside bishop in perpetuity. The language (of the amendment) is permissive, but I heard no indication that it's for a set period of time." Currently, the role of the president rotates among the U.S. jurisdictions and the central conferences. The president-elect for 2012-14 is Bishop Rosemarie Wenner from Germany. He echoed a concern expressed by a number of other central conference bishops that the new position of a four-year, nonresidential president would shut out candidates from outside the United States because of differences in episcopal election dates and terms of service. The central conferences also may not have a bishop to spare for a nonresidential post because they are limited in the number of bishops they can elect. "When you take someone out from residential responsibilities in a central conference, the legislation as it is now gives no possibility to fill that place with another person," Streiff said.

A chairperson as well

Details of the proposal are yet to be worked out, but supporters remain confident that the concerns about central conference representation can be addressed. One possibility put forward is for the Council of Bishops to elect a chairperson who serves a two-year term in addition to a nonresidential president. The chairperson, who would also serve a geographical area, would oversee the council's executive board and its committees. The position would also rotate among bishops from around the globe -- much like the presidential role does now. "It would give us someone who would focus on organizing the council meetings and council life," Illinois Area Bishop Gregory Palmer said. "It also gives more opportunities for more people to bring leadership to different aspects of the council."

Retired Bishop Emerito P. Nacpil of the Philippines remains skeptical about having the two positions. "I think it will be a two-headed hydra," he said. "I don't think it's going to work."

Past efforts and Call to Action

Proposals to have a full-time president go back at least to 1968, with the merger that created The United Methodist Church. But each time the move failed to gain traction. What's different now, many bishops say, is the Call to Action effort aimed at reversing the denomination's declining and aging U.S. membership. The change follows a recommendation from the Call to Action report to reform the Council of Bishops and increase accountability. "I really think it's another signal that the bishops are committed to living into the mission of making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world," Goodpaster said. "And we want to put our house in order so that we can more effectively help the church to do that."

Zimbabwe Area Bishop Eben Nhwatiwa voted for the proposal, but he said church leaders need to watch whether the change works to make more disciples of Jesus Christ. If it fails in that mission, he would like to see it quickly abandoned. "I support it with the understanding that it's not just an additional structure," he said, "but someone who can focus us, even shepherd us, in the mission."

– By Heather Hahn, UMNS; ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.; May 5, 2011.

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"I believe in the sun even if it isn't shining. I believe in love even when I am alone.

I believe in God even when He is silent." – Author Unknown

Global Outlook

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, But to make us comforters. 2 Cor1:3-7 – Bonnie Washington

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Israel. The following is a copy of an article written by Spanish writer Sebastian Vilar Rodriguez and published in a Spanish newspaper on Jan. 15, 2008. It doesn't take much imagination to extrapolate the message to the rest of Europe – and possibly to the rest of the world.

Date: Tue. 15 January 2008 14:30

ALL EUROPEAN LIFE DIED IN AUSCHWITZ

By Sebastian Vilar Rodrigez

I walked down the street in Barcelona, and suddenly discovered a terrible truth – Europe died in Auschwitz. We killed six million Jews and replaced them with 20 million Muslims. In Auschwitz we burned a culture, thought, creativity, talent. We destroyed the chosen people, truly chosen, because they produced great and wonderful people who changed the world. The contribution of this people is felt in all areas of life: science, art, International trade, and above all, as the conscience of the world. These are the people we burned. And under the pretence of tolerance, and because we wanted to prove to ourselves that we were cured of the disease of racism, we opened our gates to 20 million Muslims, who brought us stupidity and ignorance, religious extremism and lack of tolerance, crime and poverty, due to an unwillingness to work and support their families with pride.

They have blown up our trains and turned our beautiful Spanish cities into the third world, drowning in filth and crime.

Shut up in the apartments they receive free from the government, they plan the murder and destruction of their naive hosts.

And thus, in our misery, we have exchanged culture for fanatical hatred, creative skill for destructive skill, intelligence for backwardness and superstition. We have exchanged the pursuit of peace of the Jews of Europe and their talent for a better future for their children, their determined clinging to life because life is holy, for those who pursue death, for people consumed by the desire for death for themselves and others, for our children and theirs.

What a terrible mistake was made by miserable Europe ...

The Jews are NOT promoting brain washing children in military training camps, teaching them how to blow themselves up and cause maximum deaths of Jews and other non Muslims. The Jews don't hijack planes, nor kill athletes at the Olympics, or blow themselves up in German restaurants. There is NOT one single Jew who has destroyed a church. There is NOT a single Jew who protests by killing people.

The Jews don't traffic slaves, or have leaders calling for Jihad and death to all the Infidels.

Perhaps the world's Muslims should consider investing more in standard education and less in blaming the Jews for all their problems. Muslims must ask 'what can they do for humankind' before they demand that humankind respects them.

Regardless of your feelings about the crisis between Israel and the Palestinians and Arab neighbors, even if you believe there is more culpability on Israel's part, the following two sentences really say it all:

“If the Arabs put down their weapons today, there would be no more violence. If the Jews put down their weapons today, there would be no more Israel.” – Benjamin Netanyahu

General Eisenhower warned us. It is a matter of history that when the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, General Dwight Eisenhower, found the victims of the death camps he ordered all possible photographs to be taken, and for the German people from surrounding villages to be ushered through the camps and even made to bury the dead. He did this because he said in words to this effect:

“Get it all on record now – get the films – get the witnesses – because somewhere down the road of history some (“people”) will get up and say that this never happened.”

Recently, the UK debated whether to remove The Holocaust from its school curriculum because it 'offends' the Muslim population, which claims it never occurred. It is not removed as yet. However, this is a frightening portent of the fear that is gripping the world and how easily each country is giving into it.

It is now more than 60 years after the Second World War in Europe ended. 6 million Jews, 20 million Russians, 10 million Christians, and 1,900 Catholic priests who were 'murdered, raped, burned, starved, beaten, experimented on and humiliated' while the German people looked the other way.

Now, more than ever, with Iran, among others, claiming the Holocaust to be “a myth,” it is imperative to make sure the world never forgets.

How many years will it be before the attack on the World Trade Center “never happened” because it offends some Muslim in the United States?

(Note: See the next page with a listing of Nobel Prize recipients)

* * * * *

“Friendship isn’t about whom you have known the longest; it’s about those who came and never left your side...”

The Global Islamic^{6.32} population is approximately 1,200,000,000; that is one billion two hundred million or 20% of the world's population. They have received the following Nobel Prizes:

Literature:

1988 - Najib Mahfooz

Peace:

1978 - Mohamed Anwar El-Sadat

1990 - Elias James Corey

1994 - Yaser Arafat

1999 - Ahmed Zewai

Economics:

0 – zero

Physics:

0 – zero

Medicine:

1960 - Peter Brian Medawar

1998 - Ferid Mourad

Total: 7

+ + +

The Global Jewish population is approximately 14,000,000; that is fourteen million or about 0.02% of the world's population. They have received the following Nobel Prizes:

Literature:

1910 - Paul Heyse

1927 - Henri Bergson

1958 - Boris Pasternak

1966 - Shmuel Yosef Agnon

1966 - Nelly Sachs

1976 - Saul Bellow

1978 - Isaac Bashevis Singer

1981 - Elias Canetti

1987 - Joseph Brodsky

1991 - Nadine Gordimer World

Peace:

1911 - Alfred Fried

1911 - Tobias Michael Carel Asser

1968 - Rene Cassin

1973 - Henry Kissinger

1978 - Menachem Begin

1986 - Elie Wiesel

1994 - Shimon Peres

1994 - Yitzhak Rabin

Physics:

1905 - Adolph Von Baeyer

1906 - Henri Moissan

Nobel Prizes Awarded

1907 - Albert Abraham Michelson

1908 - Gabriel Lippmann

1910 - Otto Wallach

1915 - Richard Willstaetter

1918 - Fritz Haber

1921 - Albert Einstein

1922 - Niels Bohr

1925 - James Franck

1925 - Gustav Hertz

1943 - Gustav Stern

1943 - George Charles de Hevesy

1944 - Isidor Issac Rabl

1952 - Felix Bloch

1954 - Max Born

1958 - Igor Tamm

1959 - Emilio Segre

1960 - Donald A. Glaser

1961 - Robert Hofstadter

1961 - Melvin Calvin

1962 - Lev Davidovich Landau

1962 - Max Ferdinand Perutz

1965 - Richard Phillips Feynman

1965 - Julian Schwinger

1969 - Murray Gell-Mann

1971 - Dennis Gabor

1972 - William Howard Stein

1973 - Brian David Josephson

1975 - Benjamin Mottleson

1976 - Burton Richter

1977 - Ilya Prigogine

1978 - Arno Allan Penzias

1978 - Peter L. Kapitza

1979 - Stephen Weinberg

1979 - Sheldon Glashow

1979 - Herbert Charles Brown

1980 - Paul Berg

1980 - Walter Gilbert

1981 - Roald Hoffmann

1982 - Aaron Klug

1985 - Albert A. Hauptman

1985 - Jerome Karle

1986 - Dudley R. Herschbach

1988 - Robert Huber

1988 - Leon Lederman

1988 - Melvin Schwartz

1988 - Jack Steinberger

1989 - Sidney Altman

1990 - Jerome Friedman

1992 - Rudolph Marcus

1995 - Martin Perl

2000 - Alan J. Heeger

Economics:

1970 - Paul Anthony Samuelson

1971 - Simon Kuznets

1972 - Kenneth Joseph Arrow

1975 - Leonid Kantorovich

1976 - Milton Friedman

1978 - Herbert A. Simon

1980 - Lawrence Robert Klein

1985 - Franco Modigliani

1987 - Robert M. Solow

1990 - Harry Markowitz

1990 - Merton Miller

1992 - Gary Becker

1993 - Robert Fogel

Medicine:

1908 - Elie Metchnikoff

1908 - Paul Erlich

1914 - Robert Barany

1922 - Otto Meyerhof

1930 - Karl Landsteiner

1931 - Otto Warburg

1936 - Otto Loewi

1944 - Joseph Erlanger

1944 - Herbert Spencer Gasser

1945 - Ernst Boris Chain

1946 - Hermann Joseph Muller

1950 - Tadeus Reichstein

1952 - Selman Abraham Waksman

1953 - Hans Krebs

1953 - Fritz Albert Lipmann

1958 - Joshua Lederberg

1959 - Arthur Kornberg

1964 - Konrad Bloch

1965 - Francois Jacob

1965 - Andre Lwoff

1967 - George Wald

1968 - Marshall W. Nirenberg

1969 - Salvador Luria

1970 - Julius Axelrod

1970 - Sir Bernard Katz

1972 - Gerald Maurice Edelman

1975 - Howard Martin Temin

1976 - Baruch S. Blumberg

1977 - Roselyn Sussman Yalow

1978 - Daniel Nathans

1980 - Baruj Benacerraf

1984 - Cesar Milstein

1985 - Michael Stuart Brown

1985 - Joseph L. Goldstein

1986 - Stanley Cohen [& Rita Levi-Montalcini]

1988 - Gertrude Elion

1989 - Harold Varmus

1991 - Erwin Neher

1991 - Bert Sakmann

1993 - Richard J. Roberts

1993 - Phillip Sharp

1994 - Alfred Gilman

1995 - Edward B. Lewis

1996 - Lu RoseIacovino

Total: 129