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GREENVILLE DISTRICT: Perry Evatt, Elaine Means, Forest Mixon, Markylene Tolbert-Miller, Calvin Smith, Kelli Taylor.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT: Abbie Caywood, Sam Crouch, Wade Everett, Ken Mufuka, Gayle Summey, Kem Thomas, Larry Watson, Patricia Williams.


MARION DISTRICT: Constance N. Barnes, Steven L. Brown, W. Russell Freeman, Willie Lawson, Marie E. Nuckles.


ROCK HILL DISTRICT: Dan Bradley, Jack Cabrey, Kevin Cooley, Robert Dunn, Pat M. Hensley, Joseph James, Larry Parker, Steve Patterson.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT: John Evans, Elaine Harris, Jay Hatchell, Jim Ivey, Ken Owens, David Smith.

WALTERBORO DISTRICT: Mack Goff, Paul Gordon, Theresa Long, Gilbert Nesmith, J. Wayne Smith, Curtis Young.

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GREENWOOD DISTRICT: Hubert Chandler '09, Belva B. Few '07, James D. Dennis '09, Jerry James '08, Lewis Lee '08, Bill Metts '08, Dewey Plunkett '07, Rev. Charles Sperry (chair) '07, Zella Williams '09.

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Cassandra P. Jackson ’07, Brian Killian ’09, Larry Parker ’07, Bill Spencer ’08, Sandra Weaver ’08.

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WALTERBORO DISTRICT: Douglas Bright ’07, James Cannon ’09, Alfonza Jones ’07, Carolyn Malphrus ’08, Haskell Moore ’09, Wendell Smoak ’08.

DISTRICT COMMITTEES ON ORDAINED MINISTRY
2006-2007


FLORENCE DISTRICT: William Michael Bruce, Samuel B. Cooper, Roosevelt Geddis, Pam Ledbetter, Frank V. James, Carlton J. McClam, Grady Watson Mills, Thomas C. Pietila, Debra A. Quilling. Laity: Addison, Roberta Durant, Mary Griffin.


GREENWOOD DISTRICT: James C. Adams (ch), Barrett Alewine, Hazel Bennett, David Bauknight, John Miller, Joyce Murphy, William F. Rogers III. Laity: JoAnn Babb, William Mills, Ulysses Smith.


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2006-2007


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HARTSVILLE DISTRICT: Roberta Balthrop, Willie Mae Cannon, Mel W. Flail, Jr., Telley L. Gadson, Marty McCulloch, Elizabeth Norton, Carol Stockhouse, Jean Thomas.


ROCK HILL DISTRICT: Dan Batson, Gene Bryant, Bessie Clifton, Joe Curtis, Anna Feagin, Pierce Horton, Donald Love, Mary Jean Martin, Carlisle McCrorey.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT: Bob Anderson, David Caughman, Ella Mae Colbert, Jay Hatchell, Martha Hayes, Jane Jenkins.


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2006-2007


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FLORENCE DISTRICT: Edneta Conner, Miriam Culberson, Roberta Durant, Anne Harris, Asa Godbold, Frank Greene, Jr., Olin James, Shirley Nesmith-Jones, Robert L. Allen.


GREENWOOD DISTRICT: Joyce Crouch, Martha Dipner, Lou Doolittle, Tim Etheridge, Terry Hawkins, Jim Kelly (ch), Harriet Mays, Willie McLaughlin, Charlie A. Short.


ORANGEBURG DISTRICT: Curtis Felkel, Helen Geiger, Pam Howle, Jake Jacob, Joann Martin, Edgar McGee (ch), David McManus, Thomas Pearson, Barbara Townsend.


SPARTANBURG DISTRICT: Charles Atchison, James Gosnell, Kay Lawrence, Sara Shingler.

WALTERBORO DISTRICT: Alton Goodwin, James C. Lane, Margie Bright Matthews, Timothy Mizzell, Mathew Profit, Barry Stephens, Freida Stokes.

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SECTION III
LAY MEMBERS OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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President, United Methodist Men: ● William C. Smith
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Conference Scouting Coordinator: ● Pat Long

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Florence District: ● Josephine Nesmith
Greenville District: John Redmond
Greenwood District: Susie Berry
Hartsville District: ● Elizabeth Norton
Marion District: ● Maye Malachi
Orangeburg District: ● Kathryn Scarborough
Rock Hill District: ● Donald Love
Spartanburg District: ● Ella Mae Colbert
Walterboro District: ● John Allgood

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● Mary Lou Edens
● Geneva B. Williams

YOUNG ADULTS ELECTED BY THE DISTRICTS

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● Patricia Cloninger
Charleston District: Courtney Lynch
Columbia District: ● Angela Halter
● Rebecca Phillips
Florence District: San Alvin
Greenville District: Hank Brooks, Jr.
Greenwood District: ● Hannah Williams
Hartsville District: ● Kristian Roof
Marion District: ● Emily Rogers
● Julia Sellars
● Stephen Love, Jr.
Orangeburg District: Seth Gunn
Rock Hill District: ● Skyler Nimmons
Spartanburg District: Megan Squires
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● Michelle Hoffman
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  • Grace Houston Mike Waldrop
Bethesda • Linda McManus Richard Kingman
  • Dennis McManus Brenda Cox
Easley Charge • Evelyn Jane Hallums Josephine Bowens
  David Hunter Martha McKinney
Fairview - St. Paul • Janet Hopkins Jean Pace
First Church • Beverly Fogle Ken Buffington
  • Jan Jackson Jim Fogle
  • John Martin Pat Martin
St. Andrew • Kate Hyder Jason Smith
Zion • Hazel Southerland James Tumlin

**HONEA PATH:**
Chiquola-Donalds Connie Brewer Larry Dunlap
  Johnny Redd
Trinity • Shirley Cook Ellen Hall
  Richard Powell James Broadwell
  Lee Rawl

**IVA:**
Bethel-Ruhamah Debra Sanders Ben Atkinson

**LIBERTY:**
Liberty • Jennings Farr Jack Corbin
  Bill Layman

**PELZER:**
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**PENDLETON:**
Pendleton Charge • Shirley Hagood Carleathea Benson
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  Harry Dunlap
  Mary Diseker Ruthie Miller
  Richard Reams

**PICKENS:**
Grace • Joe D. Durham Patricia Hasket
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• Loretta Veal

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Cherokee Place
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• Jackie Geiger

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• Jerri Ann Nix
• John Cawley

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• Laura Benson

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• Kyle Ripley
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• Lynn Gaines
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• Billy Gaines
• Barry Gleim

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• Janet Horne

Mount Carmel
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• Martha Sass
• Rose Fordham

New Francis Brown
• Ivenia Little
• Johanna Martin-Carrington
• Selicia Holmes

North Charleston
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• Ron Moseley
• Winnie Connor

Old Bethel
• Rubye Bing
• Loretta Veal

St. Andrews
• Sue Runnerstrom
• Jennie Goodman

St. Mark
• Ryan Brown
• James Ratledge
• Gary Shealy
• Linda Shealy

Trinity
• Dewey Campbell
• Betty Hund

Washington
• Eadie Mae Simmons
• Nathaniel Moultrie

Wesley
• Charlotte Grace
• Joyce Simmons

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Cross
• Constance Wilborn
• Luther Green
• Eartha Middleton
• Pearl Johnson

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• Dorothy DeHay

Greater St. Paul
• Mildred Scott
• Alice Pickney

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Laurie Sanders
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Tom Rodwel

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Richard Thompson  
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Ravenel

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Reathea Nesbitt

Cindy Shaw

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Andrea Casey

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Sewee-Santee  
Sam Watson

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Robert Sass

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Bryant Davis

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  New Hope  Constance James  Elaine Chinners
  • Donald Crites

ST. STEPHEN:
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  Jehovah  • Rubin Coker
  Mt. Nebo  Clarence Mitchell  Jessie Ravenell
  New Light  • Edna Green
  St. Stephen Charge  Joan Colyar

SUMMERVILLE:
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  • Aubrey Carter
  • Berlin Myers, Jr.
  • Betsy Myers
  • Nancy Tarleton
  • Claire Palmer
  • V. C. Sutton
  • Melissa Sutton
  • Jim McElhaney
  • Andy Quamme
  • Laura Quamme
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  • Charles Smith  Diane Kobs
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  • Darlene Mack  Tammy Hammond
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  • Arden Cenley
  Stallsville  • Jim Randall  Kerri Dwyer
  • Renee Bruce
  • Barry English
  • Shirley English
  • Melissa Stowasser
  • Suzanne Randall
  Summerville Parish  • Larry Greene  • Carolyn Howard

YONGES ISLAND:
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BLYTHEWOOD:
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  Bill Sullivan
  Upper Richland  Elaine Brown  Cecil Moseley
  Zion  Mike Griffith

CHAPIN:
  Chapin  • Ben Creed  Steve Gladden
  • Chris Creed  Sally Gladden
• Bill Maybin  
  • Shirley Maybin  
  • Randy Neil  
  • Kathy Neil  
  • Cliff McElveen  
  • Linda McElveen  

COLUMBIA:  
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  • Mary Eames  
  • Jim Neal  
  • Brian Sorrell  
  • Rick Wall  
  • Ray Wilson  

Ashland  
• Hugh Westbury  
  • Bob Taylor  
  • Judy Taylor  
  • Jean Smith  
  • Joe Suddeth  
  • June Suddeth  

Bethel  
• Ken May  
  • Bob Wayson  
  • Anna Sistare  

Bluff Road  
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  • Mike McGuire  
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  • Jim Park  
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College Place  
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  • Strother Sligh  

Columbia Korean  
• Kyoung Ro  

Epworth Memorial  
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Fair Lawn  
• John Fogle  
  • Harry Collins  

Francis Burns  
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  • John D. Gass  
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  • Rebecca Eleazer  
  • Beverly Diane Frierson  
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  • Martha Gant
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Whaley Street • Marian Dyer  • Sally Haynes
Bertha Taylor

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Susan Finley

ELGIN:

West Kershaw
Gary Hartman  Doris Pool
Leslie McCaa  Jerry Reeves
Otho Pool

GILBERT:

Beulah
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Sam Drake  Seretha Sox

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Pond Branch
Steve Miller  Greg Davis

Shiloh
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IRMO:

Salem
Earle Mayfield  Roland Brower
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Tommy McLendon

Shady Grove
Garnette Bouknight  Robin Rhodes

Union
John Caudle  Ruth Jenkins
Betty Willyerd  Anna Bess Tisdale
Bill Gray  Jack Whinham
Dave Lambert  Marie Whinham
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Rob Thompson
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LEXINGTON:

Boiling Springs
Eric Shepherd  Junius Craps
Cecilia Shepherd  Janice Craps

Faith
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Jay Martin
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Wade Kleckley  Sandy Moore
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Beth Stuart
John Stuart

Red Bank
Maureen Reese  Marvin Rowell
Jim Spence  Carl Shumpert

WINNSBORO:

Fairfield Circuit
Walter Bowers  Joey Beckham

First, Winnsboro
Jim Futrell  Frances Barnett
Roy Barnett  Creighton McMaster

Gordon Memorial/Greenbrier  Aubrey Haynes
Martha Haynes
FLORENCE DISTRICT

CADES:
Bethesda • Nancy Julious • Benji Rogers
Cades-Cameron • Joann Rushing
Faith • Janice Williams
Hebron • Larry Owens

FLORENCE:
Central • Charlie Appleby • Marcia Barrett • Missy Brown • Robert Barrett • Cayce Granger • Rene Josey • Beth Ann Owen
Cumberland • Joseph Heyward • Joe Hannah
Highland Park • Donna Pratt • Bobby Holland • Betty Price • William Spradley • Mary Ellen Sprawls
Liberty-Friendship • Edna Poston
Mars Bluff • Lowell Manning
Pisgah • Anne Harris
Quinby-Bethsaida • Miriam Culberson
St. Paul • Mark Lott • Penny Smith • Ross Smith • Sybil Schubert
Salem • Dorothea Bailey
Tabernacle-Dawsey • Cecil Ward
Wesley • Lindora James

GABLE:
Lewis Chapel-Zoar • Terry Prescott

GREELEYVILLE:
Greeleyville-Lane • Sam Clarkson
Greeleyville Parish • Sam Singleton
Mt. Vernon • Rita Timmons

HEMINGWAY:
Ebenezer-Old Johnsonville • Mary Elizabeth Prosser
First  Enid Cockfield  Willis Haseldon
JOHNSONVILLE:  Wilson Hardee  Jim Carraway  Jane Chandler  Terri Miller
JOHNSONVILLE Circuit  
JORDAN:  Aubrey Johnson  Nancy Hunt
KINGSTREE:  Amelia Fulton  Octavia Fulton  Mattie Pressley  Laura C. Washington
Elijah  Jerry Dicks  Edd Cunningham  
Friendship  Ruth Jackson  Cristian McClary  Deloris F. Williams  
Jeremiah-Mt. Seal  Sherry Fulton  
Jerusalem-St. Luke  
Kennedyville  Ora Wright  Cynthia Beasley  
Kingstree  Florence Byrdic  Salley Jenkinson  Billy Gordon  Trudy Rice  
Kingstree Circuit  Myra Nuttall  Sylvia Brown  Libby Ganes  
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Mt. Zion  Audrey Williams  Rose McLaughlin  
St. Mary  Frank Burgess  Walter Fulton  
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St. Paul  James Cunningham  Cynthia Williams  Mary N. Tisdale  
LAKE CITY:  Richard Dukes  
LAKE CITY:  Mary Kelley  Charles Kelley  
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MORRISVILLE
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NEW ZION:
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OLANTA:
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Grace-Zoar • Jennifer Cheatham • Edward Hyatt • Henry Wilson
Greer Circuit • Mary Grove • Lisa Murphy
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Liberty • Annette Millard
Liberty Hill • Carolyn Hamby • Hermie Gaston
Memorial • John Jamieson • Joan Jamieson • Beannie Robertson
Mountain View • John Liston • Mary Louise Roe
Sharon • Dorothy McHugh • Olivia Davis
Slater • Mary Hartin • Rochelle Howard
Victor • Wayne Calvert • Richard Wall
Woods Chapel • Sue Wood • Shirley Farmer

MAULDIN:
Mauldin • Judy Antley • Jan Campbell • Ken Eberhardt • Judy Kreger • Rodger Temples • Leonard Terry • Matt Yon • Ella Mae Green

PIEDMONT:
Augusta Road • Ronna Brooks • Debbie Chambers
Piedmont • Jim Smith • Dick Perry

SIMPSONVILLE:
Advent • Tommy Moore • Carol Allison • Robbie Kane
Bethel-Ebenezer • Sara Bogart • Vicki Davis • Kurt Bogart • William Davis
Hopewell • Barbara Taylor • Beverly Banner
Simpsonville • Fred Browder • David Raymond
• Grace Carrowan • Sara Lindsay
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TAYLORS:
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St. Paul       • Bobby Griffith    Bill Stubbs
Zoar           • Mary Beth Freeman  Suzanne Davis

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New Providence • Fred Jordan
Pine Grove-Epworth • Jackie Collum Linda Allen
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Little River • Nancy Russell Hilda Barnes
• Marianne Schuler Patricia Deen
• Carolyn Lown Al Reddinger

LORIS:
Loris Charge Carolyn Andersen
Loris First • Lois Snavely Carol Ewing
• Vivian Graham

MARION:
Centenary-Central Billy Dozier Anne Cox
Marion First • Frank Hart • Tom Clark
• Thelma Clark
Marion Parish • Fannie Mason Annie Mae Hunt
Shiloh • Sally Hayes

McCOLL:
Main Street-Pine Grove Melvin Cohoon Earl Hood

MULLINS:
Center-Nichols-Tranquil • Leila Ann Rogers Joyce Lett
• Sandra Rouse
Macedonia • Doug Coffeen William Foil
• Bobby Sellars Pat Foil
Mullins Charge • Vickie Nichols Eileen Burke
Mullins Circuit Shelby Elliott Hazel Grainger
• Carlyle Grainger

MURRELLS INLET:
Belin Memorial • Randy Ferguson Ed Leland
• Barbara Ferguson Norman Knight
• Chris Walton
• Bob Weatherburn
• Joyce Weatherburn
• Dick Wesner
• Fran Wesner

Brookgreen Zenita Carr • Sonya Gary-Heyward
• Lucille Myers
• Flora Gleaton
• Robert Smith
• Valerie Nesbit

MYRTLE BEACH:
Myrtle Beach First Harold Barron
• Jean Clemmons
• Carolyn Creel
• James Creel, Sr.
• Beth Ervin
• Sara Todd
  Socastee
  • Walt Conner          Annette Pollard
  • Alvid Pollard        Mary Conner

NICHOLS:
  Floyds               Carlyle Drew

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH:
  Trinity             Thelma Mitchell    • Catherine Smith
  St. Paul's Waccamaw • Jean Elmore       Louise Meredith
  • Garvin Gilley     • Joe Mayhew

PAWLEYS ISLAND
  Surfside            Louis Reese        Barb Benfield
  June Reese          Tom Benfield
  Harry Willoughby    Bre Willoughby

TATUM:
  Tatum Parish        • David Lowrance    Linda Hall

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT

AIKEN:
  Charles Wesley      • David L. Fields    Buford Connelly
  St. John’s          • Tom Brown         Jean Geiger
  • Chuck Brown       • Catherine Nance   Ann Prather
  • Bob Prather       • Wanda Barr        Noel Chapman
  • Mamie Jessie      • Ronald Washington

BAMBERG:
  Bamberg Circuit     • Carstina Lebby     Pamela Toomer
  Claffin             • Mattie Murdock    Alice Fleming
  Mount Carmel        • Isabella Crosby   Gray Pregnall
  Trinity             • Joel Hand         Mac Clinckscales

BARNWELL:
  Barnwell Charge     • Helen Hamrick     • Clyde Hamrick

BOWMAN:
  Bowman Charge       • Chuck Magee       Ed Easterlin
  • Sylvia B. Stephens Yvonne Downing
  New Covenant        • Legree Ott        Hilda Whitesides
  • Juanita Mints     • Martha Brown

BRANCHVILLE:
  Branchville-Pleasant Hill Encile Gunter    Barbara Corder
  • David S. Duncan
CAMERON:
    Cameron • Heber Jackson Walter Light
    • Moss Perrow, Sr.

COPE:
    Canaan • Jessie Greene Gloria Bonaparte
    • Marcie McDaniel

DENMARK:
    Bethel Park-Main Street • Bentley Rivers Mary Rivers
    Franklin-Orange Grove • Gwendolyn Folk Eugene Rivers
    • Lena Dowling
    Edisto Charge • Paul Noonan
    Edisto Fork • Lonnie Mae Blakeney James Salley
    • Carol Franklin Holloray Johnson

ELLOREE:
    Elloree • Pat Alexander Claudia Polin

EUTAWVILLE:
    Eutawville • Ray Ardis Dale Jones
    Silas • Loretta High Shirley Dailey
    • Doris Wright
    Target-Gerisim • Billy Carter Larry Marchant

HOLLY HILL:
    Holly Hill • Louis Burch Dale Goodwin
    • J.L. Parler

JACKSON:
    Jackson Kenneth Ellis Bill Dennis

LIVINGSTON:
    Livingston-Pine Hill • Diane Curlee Jean Davis

NEW ELLENTON:
    St. Paul • Mike Summer Frank Simpson

NORTH:
    North-Limestone Ann Fairey Alex Dibble
    • Etta Trussell
    Orange Circuit • Lisa Livingston Jeanne Derrick
    St. Mark • Willie Mae Johnson Shirley Golden

NORWAY:
    New Beginning • Georgia Harley Rickey Arnold
    Norway • Peggie Williamson Cindy Jacobs

OLAR:
    Olar John C. Ganus James Kearse

ORANGEBURG:
    New Light • Barbara Johnson Hazel Keith
    • Cornelia Livingston
    North Orangeburg • Alberta Talford Eartha Boyd
    • Earline Ulmer
    Orangeburg Circuit • Alpha Pauling • Annie Sistrunk
Orangeburg Parish  • Andrea Brown  
St. Andrews  • Bob Ayers  • Francis Faulling  
St. Paul’s  • Shirley Dibble  
Trinity  • Timothy Autry  • Grace Salters  

PELION:  
Pelion  • Ann Senn  

PROVIDENCE:  
Providence  • Larry Shuler  

ROWESVILLE:  
Rowesville Charge  • Betty Wilson  
Rowesville Parish  • Patricia Butler  

ST. MATTHEWS:  
Calhoun Charge  • Dennis Baugham  
St. Matthews Charge  • Joe Smith  
St. Paul  • Marvin Wimberly  

SALLEY:  
Clinton  • Nell Brazil  

SANDY RUN:  
Beulah  • Harold Ballentine  • Louise Ballentine  
Shiloh  • Tommy Glenn  

SPRINGFIELD:  
Springfield Charge  • Lionel Caughman  

SWANSEA:  
Calvary-Oak Grove  • Laverne Jeffcoat  

WAGENER:  
Wagener-Swansea  • Lyndon Carey  

WILLISTON:  
Williston  • Drema Page  

ROCK HILL DISTRICT  

CHESTER:  
Bethel-Armenia  • Kenneth Fleming  • Margaret Burnette  
Chester Circuit  • Kathy Connor  • Kathy Odom  
Wesley Mem.-Heath Mem. Ch.  • Dan Hendrix  • Timothy Houston  

Carlisle McCrorey  
Kathy Odom  
Myra Woods  
Timothy Houston  
Samuel Stowe
CLOVER:
  Clover Parish  • Brenda Pegram  Walter Bratton
  First, Clover  • Jim Hayes  Brian Killian
  • Hope Long  Walter Thompson
  • Kay Owen
  • Joyce Shores
  Bob Dowd

FORT LAWN:
  Fort Lawn-Van Wyck  Richard Hulse

FORT MILL
  Belair-Osceola  • Don McCorkle  James Howie
  • Loree Wolfe  Reg Wolfe
  • Joe Sutton
  Philadelphia  • Bob McCarthy
  Pleasant Hill  Walt Jones  Bennie Poston
  St. John’s  • Nat Helms  Marianne Warren
  Phyllis Helms

GREAT FALLS:
  Bethesda-Ebenezer  John Henson  Ephraim Jackson
  • Sandra Kennington
  Mt. Dearborn-Heath Chapel  Thomas Broome  Jake Barnette
  Donna Jones  Pete Garrison
  Dana Greenleaf
  Brenda Fort
  Burma Gladden

HEATH SPRINGS:
  Heath Springs Charge  • Mike Truesdale  Alvin Bowers
  • Louis Mitchell

HICKORY GROVE:
  Hickory Grove Charge  Billy Hardin

KERSHAW:
  Kershaw Charge  Mildred Kelley

LAKE WILEY:
  Good Samaritan-St. Paul  Chad Ford  • Kim Stricker

LANCASTER:
  Bethel  • Melba Blackmon  Todd Clark
  Camp Creek  • J.C. Dawkins  Bert Baker
  Church of the Good Shepherd  • Keel Kelly  Holt Smith
  • Monica Eubanks
  East Lancaster Charge  • Oneida Grier
  • Robert Rose  Bill Melton
  • J.B. Sistare  Peggy Heath
  • Jane Carroll  Bill Hutchison, Jr.
  First Church  • Robert Rose
  • J.B. Sistare
  • Jane Carroll
  Grace  • Jack Hammond  Curtis Threatt
  Hopewell  • Madeline Belk  Mack Duncan
  • Laura Outen
  St. Luke  • R.D. Howell  Joe A. Bailey
  • Nancy Howell
Tabernacle  •  Sam Courtney  •  Glenn Watts
Zion  •  Don Humphreys  •  Robert Vick  •  Harris Plyler

RICHBURG:
Mount Prospect  •  Carol Bruce  •  Ruth Pierce
Richburg-Pleasant Grove  •  John Boyd McCrorey  •  W.C. Gladden, Jr.
Shirley Mobley  •  Timothy Houston

ROCK HILL:
Adnah  •  Jerry Crawford
Aldersgate  •  Bill Click  •  Harold McCorkle
Antioch  •  Rebecca Rochester
Bethel  •  Arthur Vick, Jr.  •  Alice Bailey
Catawba-El Bethel  •  Lynn Chandler  •  Nancy Weaver
Lila Williams
Cornerstone-Epworth  •  Vicky Knox  •  Phyllis Garris
Friendship  •  Doris Williams  •  Jim Ransom
Nora Mae Gaulden
India Hook  •  Edmonia McFadden  •  Ann Spencer
Bob Neal
Mount Holly  •  Lanette Nason  •  Betty Simpson
Brown Simpson
Rock Hill Central Charge  •  Barney Smalls  •  Mattie Ware
Rock Hill South Charge  •  Ben Patton  •  Nicole Cathcart
St. John’s  •  Bob Buddin  •  Melissa Howie
Bob Buddin
Myrtle Buddin
Floyd Hughes
Becky Hughes
Carol Long
Pat Long
Ivan Walters
Frances Wrenn
Woodland  •  Jim Keistler
Lucy Cate
Jerry Underwood

SHARON:
New Zion-Shady Grove  •  Ann Latham
Linda McAfee
Sharon-Philadelphia  •  Doris Thomas  •  David Comer
Wayne Sandifer

YORK:
Kings Mountain Chapel  •  Jean Thomas  •  Jackie Hicks
Trinity  •  Ellen Jones  •  Sam Feemster
Pat Childers  •  Gay Feemster
Judy Hanners
Glenda Helton
York-St. James Charge  •  Eunice White
SPARTANBURG DISTRICT

BLACKSBURG:
Blacksburg Charge • Betty Parker Betty Byars
Nikki Trusty

BOGANSVILLE:
Bogansville Joan Stevens Terry Sturgill

BUFFALO:
Buffalo • Joyce Plemons John Mullis

CHESNEE:
Chesnee Charge • Jean Hines
Friends in Christ • Ella Mae Colbert Furman Jones

COWPENS:
Cowpens Charge Sarah Wilson Mary Anne Hayes

CROSS ANCHOR:
Cross Anchor Charge Ann Baker Joyce Cochran
Golightly-Tabernacle Bennie Hood Phillip Rice
Trinity-Enoree-Patterson Chapel Patricia Bynum Rufus Laurence

DUNCAN:
Duncan-First Startex • Earline Powell Bob McDaniel

GAFFNEY:
Asbury Pam Foster
Buford Street Dennis Moss Josh Crotzer
Tedi Gibbons Mary Mosteller
John Travers
Gaffney-Blacksburg • Rose Maree Foster Cedric Smith
Ruby Smith
Limestone Street Merle Wolff Linda Schaub
Mesopotamia Rob Hill Randy Mills
Trinity David Seals Tommy Ellis

GRAMLING:
Campobello-Fingerville • Erko Radford Joan Burns
Lillian Nance
Gramling • Polly G. Harper Anne Carroll

INMAN:
Aldersgate • John Messer Lucille Blackwood
Inman Patty Golightly Floride Calvert

JONESVILLE:
Jonesville-New Hope • Margie Robinson Jimmy Robinson
Kelton Charge Virgil Childers

LANDRUM:
Jacksons Grove • Marshall Monroe Jo Anne Quatannens
Stephen Quantannens
Landrum Fran Suttle Bob Briggs

LOCKHART:
Lockhart-Wesley Chapel Tuie Wentz Bob Humphries
LYMAN:
Lyman  • Jerry Carlisle  Carolyn Brooks

PACOLET:
Pacolet-White Stone  • Peggy Phillips  Wallace Sanders

PACOLET MILLS:
Montgomery Memorial  • George Gentry  John McGaha

ROEBUCK:
Walnut Grove  • Flo Nodine  Judy Laney  Clyde Laney

SPARTANBURG:
Beaumont-Whitney  • Joey Smith  • Donna G. Lindsay
Ben Avon-Roebuck  • Maxine Lee  Mason Lee  Jean Rothrock
Bethel  • Judy Cooke  Nancy Robertson
Shirley Hudson  Cynthia Jackson  Wallace Robertson
Charles Martin  R. Phillip Stone
Cannon’s Campground  • Jack Story  Maxine Chapman
Faye Cooley
Central  • Liz Patterson  Richard Robinson, Sr.
Robert Mitchell
Cherokee Springs-Liberty  • Joe Cox  Orr Cromer
Church of the Covenant  • Bill Verdell  Danny Broome
Jean Squires
Duncan Memorial-St. Mark
El Bethel  Judy Bishop  J.D. Bishop  Sheila Miller
Gravely Memorial  • Jane Humphries  Jim Gowens
New Beginnings  • Larry Campsen  Cathy Blair
Reidville Road  • Mary Taylor  Steve Barger
Silver Hill Memorial  • Willamae Mackey  Shannon Hilton
Skylyn-Arcadia  • Jolene Bonner  • Ruth Henry  Marge McBride
Marge Scott
Spartanburg Cooperative Parish  • Elaine Sims
St. James  • Cornelia Bell  Jim Snead
Curtis Bell  Ira Snead
Nancy Becker  • Lee Becker
St. Luke  • George Burnett  Wayne Owens
St. Paul  • Cynthia Godfrey  JoAnn Brown
Beth Walsh  Donna Harwood
Gordon Oran  Beth Hudson
Janet Oran
Trinity  • Peter Moore  Terri Dees
Henry Pittman  Thomas Edwards, Jr.
Sara Shingler
**UNION:**
- Bethel • George Ashmore Vaunita Ashmore
- Duncan Acres • Lisa Bailey Don Cohen
- Grace • George Lynn • Eleanor Lynn
- Sardis-Unity • Wayne H. Harmon Cheryl Sanders Frances Vaughan Dorothy J. Holley

**WELLFORD:**
- Immanuel Rodney Turner Sheree Turner
- Loree-Fairmont • Jane Henderson Mae Black G.W. Moore

**WHITMIRE:**
- Carlisle-Whitmire • T.M. Andrews David Andrews, Sr.

**WALTERBORO DISTRICT**

**ALLENDALE:**
- Allendale • Shelly Thomas Edward Stevenson Dick Thomas
- Central Circuit • Lily Barker Anthony Moore Catherine Rivers

**BEAUFORT:**
- Beaufort Circuit • Darlene Jackson Henry Brown Lula Green
- Beaufort Parish • Beverly Bagwell Terrell Thomas
- Carteret Street • Gayle Holliday Sue Barnes • Perry Durant • Martha Houston
- Fisher’s Chapel-St. Stephen • Arthur Scott, Jr. Helen Shuler
- Port Royal • James Alfred Henriann Bogan

**COTTAGEVILLE:**
- Cottageville Charge • Mary Agee Bill Conyers
- Jericho • Ann Brock Jacqueline Givens
- Macedonia-Wesley Grove • Edith Washington • Lula Smalls

**DORCHESTER:**
- Dorchester Circuit Mary Lou Cockcroft Catherine Hughes
- Dorchester Parish • Mary Brown Mathew L. Profit

**EHRHARDT:**
- Ehrhardt John Barnes Alex Carter
- Ehrhardt Circuit • Jennifer Wright Charles Ayers

**HAMPTON:**
- Estill-Black Swamp • Evelyn Griner • Daisy Breland
- Fairfax • Ann Oswald Barbara Flagg
- Hampton-Varnville Charge John Dodge Jan Pulaski • Martha Platts
Toby-Mt. Nebo Charge
Amethyst Generette
Roger Capers

HARLEYVILLE:
Bethel-Duncan Chapel
Floyd Huff
Donna Walsh

First Church
Peggy Herndon
Bill Herman

Harleyville Parish
Renee Simmons
Sherée Ladson
Marion Miller
Fayette Washington

HILTON HEAD:
Bluffton
Ray Gilbert
Bob Green

Church of the Palms
Jeanne Witte
Ayers Baughman
Karen Ayers
Maureen Nelson

St. Andrew-by-the-Sea
Keith Dodson
Connie Borgianini

Jean Thompson

Dave Witt

RIDGELAND:
Hardeeville Charge
Gail Boomhower
Joan Nations

St. Paul
David Welkin
Curtis Smart

RIDGEVILLE:
Canaan-Sand Hill
Dorothy Singleton
Julia Robinson

Pamela Goodwine-Glover
Jacqueline Sailor
Patricia Green

New Hope-St. Paul
Etha Mazyck
Rosa Bolger

Ridgeville Charge
Norman Murdaugh

RUFFIN:
Adnah-Williams Charge
Wendell Smoak
Jackie Smoak

Bells Parish
Albert Pressley
Andrea Fryar
Roy Fryar
Arthur McClendon

Mt. Pleasant
Kirkland Adams
Lawrence Weans

Ruffin Circuit
Royden Hudson
Wayne Thomas

Ruffin Parish
Helen Murdaugh

Smoaks Circuit
Cornelia M. Goodwin
Jimmy Sutton

Springtown
Tarah Dobison
James Richards

ST. GEORGE:
Grover Charge
Teresa Roberson
Janet Bessinger

Indian Field
Margaret Godwin
Sandra Floyd

Al Godwin

New Grace
Queen Bowman
Kimberly Johnson

St. George
Nona Clark
David Sojourner

St. George Parish
Arthur Bell Johnson
Christine Montanez

Shirley Kelly
Barbara Berry

Peggy Lemon

Cranston Pinckney
WALTERBORO:
Bethel
• Sharon Courtney
• June Dyches
• Lucille Culpepper
Jeanine Price
Bethel-Red Bank Charge
• Senekita Mincey
• Tarnishia Jenkins
• Evella Nesmith
Colleton Circuit
• Valerie Singleton
• Virginia Manigo
Hendersonville Charge
• Stephen Boyert
• Mayme Carter
• Wilton Nix
New Life
• Genora Kennedy
• Delma A. Booth
• Vera Cooper
• Margie Matthews
• Rose Singleton
Walterboro Charge
• Jacqueline Whaley
Walterboro Parish
• Harry Bright
• Edward Ellison
• Melody McLauren
Lay Orientation. An Orientation Session was conducted for the Lay Members of the Annual Conference by the Board of Laity at 5:30 p.m. in the Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center. The session began with an introduction by the Conference Lay Leader, the Dr. Joseph Heyward. Following his remarks, the session participants sang the hymn, “God of Grace, and God of Glory”, which was followed by a devotion by Mrs. Jane Scott based on the story of Pentecost found in Acts 2. Dr. Carolyn Briscoe reviewed the summary of Roberts Rule of Order, introduced the Standing Rules of the Conference, discussed the process for dealing with resolutions presented to the Conference, and explained the Consent Calendar. Ms. Robin Landers discussed the Bishop’s initiative: the Annual Conference Trinity Initiative of Needs. Dr. Heyward reviewed the process for electing lay delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences. Ms. Millie Carter discussed the Ordination Service and its meaning. Ms. Earline Ulmer highlighted certain reports contained in the pre-conference and registration packets. Dr. Heyward made a series of final announcements, and invited the Lay Members present to close the session by singing the hymn, “Open My Eyes, That I May See”.

Clergy Session. The Clergy Session was called to order by Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor at 5:40 p.m. in the Middleton Fine Arts Center. Bishop Taylor offered a scripture reading and then prayer.

The Reverend Patricia J. Parrish, Chairperson of the Board of Ordained Ministry, was recognized for remarks. She reviewed the work of the Board since the last session of Annual Conference, and asked the members of the Executive Committee and the entire board to stand to be recognized for their work. Reverend Parrish called attention to the proposed amendments to the Policy Guidelines of the Board.

The Reverend Dr. Granville A. Hicks, Chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee, was recognized and presented the report of his committee. The Reverend George Hammond Boyd, Jr., had been on involuntary leave of absence, and was being recommended for termination from Probationary Membership, pursuant to Par. 327.6 of the 2004 Book of Discipline, by the Board of Ordained Ministry. Dr. Hicks reported that his committee had found that the action of the Board of Ordained Ministry in the matter of the Reverend Boyd was a fair process with proper documentation. Dr. Hicks further reported that his committee had been informed of an Administrative Complaint filed against the Reverend Harrison D. Ervin, and that the committee had found that the Board of Ordained Ministry followed a fair process in reaching the actions taken in regard to Reverend Ervin.
The Reverend Kenneth L. Nelson, Registrar of the Board of Ordained Ministry, presented the full written, distributed report. Business Questions 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, and 53 were presented for information and moved to record, as no vote was required. Bishop Taylor reminded the clergy session that on Board of Ordained Ministry matters, only Deacons and Elders in full connection are eligible to vote. The Consent Calendar, which included Questions 25, 26, 30, 31, 32, 38, 39, 40, 47, 48, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, and 62, was presented on behalf of the Board of Ordained Ministry by the Reverend Nelson. It was perfected and approved by more than two-thirds vote of the clergy session.

The clergy session approved Business Questions 21, 27, 28, 29, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 46, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54, and 83 as presented in the written report, with the following corrections which were also adopted:

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Questions 33, 35, and 54 were approved by a two-thirds majority. Question 83 was approved by a three-fourths majority. Following the reading of clergy who had died during the past year, listed under question 52, Bishop Taylor offered prayer in remembrance and appreciation of their service to the Annual Conference.

Motion #2, on the second page of the consent calendar, was approved, authorizing the Registrar of the Board of Ordained Ministry and Coordinator of Clergy Services to make editorial and/or substantive changes to the business questions where necessary in preparing them for the Annual Conference Journal.

It was announced that following the clergy session there would be a meeting of those persons involved in the Tuesday evening Ordination Service.

Bishop Taylor reminded the members of the evening worship session and declared the clergy session adjourned.

The First Day – Sunday Evening

June 4, 2006

Celebration of Holy Communion and Recognition of Full Clergy Rights for Women.
The service was held in the Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center at 7:30pm. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor presided, preached a sermon titled, “In Ages Past and Years to Come”, based on Acts 2: 16-21, and celebrated Holy Communion. A highlight of the service was a Readers Theater, re-creating the debate held at the 1956 General Conference leading up to the vote to grant full clergy rights to women. Participating in the Readers’ Theater were: Barbara Ware, Carol Allison, Tommy Moore, and Reverend Thomas Bowman. Another special event included in the service was a video highlighting the history of clergywomen in South Carolina. An offering was taken for the Bessie Bellamy Parker Scholarship Fund. Liturgists in the service were the Reverend Susan Leonard-Ray and Dr. Joseph Heyward. Musicians included the Shandon United Methodist Church Choir, directed by Ann Philbeck, together with Luncinda Shields and Nancy Kelly, organist and pianist, and Mr. Billy Fallaw, conference organist.

The Second Day – Monday Morning

June 5, 2006

Holy Communion and Bible Study. The sacrament of the Lord’s Supper was celebrated at 8:30am in the Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center by the Reverend Kenneth L. Nelson. Centering music was offered by the Reverend Rusty Taylor, Tiffany Taylor, and Mandy Taylor Young. Following Communion, a Bible Study was offered by the Reverend Diane A. Moseley. The study concluded at 10:15 a.m., followed by a recess.

Organizational Session. The Conference was called to order by Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor at 10:35 a.m. Dr. Henry Tisdale, President of Claflin University, brought greetings and welcomed Bishop Taylor and the members of the Annual Conference to the Claflin campus.
Following his remarks, Bishop Taylor recognized and thanked Mr. Spencer Anderson, the Director of Auxiliary Services for Claflin University. Bishop Taylor then recognized Josepha Bethea Wall, daughter of the late Bishop Joseph B. Bethea. Mrs. Wall then introduced her husband, Brian Wall, to the Annual Conference.

The Reverend Timothy J. Rogers, Secretary of the Annual Conference, offered various organizational motions for the Conference. The first motion was that the Tellers nominated by their District Superintendents for the 2006 Annual Conference session be elected as nominated without reading and their names be published in the 2006 Conference Journal. The following clergy were nominated and elected: Shawn Armstrong, Jones Brewer, Leslie Shattuck, Sr., Lisa Hawkins, Jeremy Howell, Julius McDowell, Billy Lee Lynch, Sam George, Marty Nason, Rufus Snowden, Jonathan Brown, Jr., Frank James, James Friday, Michael Hayhurst, Jo Anna McGehee, Sandra King, Steven King, Nels Ledwell, Ken Nelson, Richard Howell, Pamela Ledbetter, Joel McMakin, Marie Nuckles, Ray Smith, David Williamson, Paul Thomas, David McManus, Wayne Major, Larry Hyder, Burton Ott, James Grant, Curtis Young, and Laura Caulder Byrd. The following laity were nominated and elected: Floyd Mainous, Jennings Farr, Jerry Harrison, Chong Cha Yi, Nola Montgomery, Francis Hipp, Mary Johnson, Lynn Jenkins, Cynthia Williams, Mary Tisdale, Amelia Fulton, Hank Brooks, Jr., Jamie Robinson, Matt Yon, Marilyn Murphy, Robert Shirk, Willie Jo LaGroone, Gary Toothe, Lottie Brisbon, Gordon Brown, Troy Fairley, Sabine Marcotte, Marianne Schuler, James Jordan, Rosa Kennerly, Robert Scarborough, Flo Nadine, Gordon Oran, Janet Oran, Queen Bowman, David Welken, and Royden Hudson.

The other organizational motions were: that the attendance registers signed at the time of registration be designated the official roll and record of attendance for the 2006 Annual Conference Session; that the Conference program printed and distributed in the pre-conference materials along with such scheduling adjustments and additions which the President and the Secretary have since made be adopted as the Agenda for the 2006 Annual Conference Session, provided that the President may further adjust the schedule as necessary to expedite the business of the Session; that all the seating areas of Tullis Arena, including any wheel chairs present, the platform and the Conference Secretary's table, be designated the "bar of the conference" for all business sessions of the 2006 Annual Conference Session. All of these organizational motions were approved.

Reverend Rogers then placed in nomination the name of the Reverend Kristen R. Richardson-Frick to serve as Assistant Secretary of the Annual Conference for the remainder of the quadrennium. Reverend Richardson-Frick was duly elected by the Conference.

The Report of the Committee on Standing Rules was presented by Mr. Leon Love, chairperson, and was approved as presented in the pre-conference materials. The three changes by the committee affected Rule 51, concerning the Board of Pension and Health Benefits; Rule 76, concerning the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals; and Rule 94, concerning "Moving Day". The proposed changes to the Standing Rules were adopted without amendment.

The Reverend Timothy Rogers then explained the process of the Consent Calendar, and the manner in which items might be removed from the Consent Calendar for individual action. The Consent Calendar was scheduled for approval on Wednesday morning.

The Report of the Committee on Nominations was presented for review by the Reverend Carlton McClam, chairperson. The final report of the Committee on Nominations, reflecting the officers elected by the Annual Conference, including any amendments to the report made on the floor, is printed elsewhere in the Conference Journal.

The Report of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration was presented for information by the Reverend Sara A. White, vice-chairperson of the Council. Questions concerning the report were asked by members of the Annual Conference. The Reverend John W. Culp requested that the Tellers hand out an amendment to the report that he wished to make at the appropriate time. The Reverend James Knowles-Tuell, Conference Treasurer, offered a correction to Report No. 3, Item C.3, to amend the program fund amount for the various districts. Reverend White noted those changes in policy reflected in Report No. 4. Reverend White explained the request in Report No. 5, related to a request for funds to help repair the dam at Lake Junaluska. The Reverend Delos D. Corderman made a request that in
2007, that the detailed Funds Analysis be printed and made available to the entire Conference. The Reverend James Knowles-Tuell, Conference Treasurer, explained the reasons for the decision not to print the Funds Analysis for all conference members.

At the conclusion of the Report of the Council on Finance and Administration, several announcements were made by the Conference Secretary. Ms. Betty Walker, Chair of the **Committee on Resolutions and Appeals**, directed the attention of the Conference to the Report of the Committee on page 69 of the Pre-Conference materials, and announced the meeting of the Committee to consider those Resolutions that had been submitted. The session was adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

**The Second Day – Monday Afternoon**

**June 5, 2006**

**At 2:00 p.m. the Annual Conference Memorial Service was held.** The preacher for the service was the Reverend Jeanette Cooper-Dicks. Her sermon was titled, “Moving Day”, and was based on II Corinthians 5: 1-10. Special music was provided by the Trinity United Methodist Church Male Chorus. The following deceased ministers, spouses, and others were remembered during the Memorial Service: Honorary Members remembered were: Bishop Edward L. Tullis. Active Ministers remembered were: Frank Leon Abercrombie, Preston Bolt Bobo, Sidney Randolph Crumpton, Cyrus Bassett Dawsey, Jr., Walker Jackson, Jesse Frank Manning, Marion Cooper McClary, Carl Webster McNair, Sr., Daniel Angus Morrison, Jr., Benjamin Pinckney, Robert Hance Robinson, Sr., and Joseph Huey Sowell. Surviving Spouses remembered were: Ruth Mabry Atkinson, Opal Lancaster Cannon, Elizabeth Holroyd Hammond, Vivian Guardo Heape, Anna Ruth Scott Hook, Ella Mae Spann Mark, Margaret Mae Greer Moore, Miriam McKee “Trudy” Peurifoy, Rachel Clark Porter, Margaret Esterleen Allen Sweat, Mary Herlong Younginer Whitaker, and Pearl Manison Wilson. At the close of the service, the session was in recess for 15 minutes.

At 3:30 p.m. the session was called back by music provided by the Lemira Elementary School Percussion Ensemble from Lemira Elementary School in Sumter, S.C., made up of students in grades 1-5.

At 3:40 p.m., Mrs. Margie Wilkie, chairperson of the **Conference Board of Global Ministries**, introduced Reverend Paul Dirdak, Deputy General Secretary of UMCOR, of the General Board of Global Ministries. Reverend Dirdak addressed the Conference to express thanks for the financial support given in response to the tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia, and for the response to the needs following Hurricane Katrina along our Gulf Coast.

Following the presentation by Reverend Dirdak, Mrs. Wilkie introduced Reverend Lane Glaze of the Clemson Wesley Foundation, to speak about the **Summer Investment Program**, and the eleven missioners taking part this year. Each of the missioners introduced themselves to the Conference. Mr. Bill Brown then addressed the Conference about **Salkehatchie Summer Service**. Salkehatchie began in 1978 with 25 participants, and a budget of less than $5,000, to repair four homes. This year, 2480 participants are registered to attend 40 camps, with a budget of more than $500,000, to repair 284 homes. The Conference was next addressed by the Reverend Tony Rowell, Chairperson of **UMVIM** for South Carolina. Reverend Rowell reported that SC UMVIM is in the process of creating Early Response Teams across the Conference, and has sent 37 recovery teams to the Gulf Coast over the last ten months, as well as 41 international teams. These teams included 1,074 missionaries, and the churches of the Conference raised $1,078,409 to finance these efforts. Finally, the Reverend Nick Elliott brought greetings on behalf of the Southeastern Jurisdiction UMVIM, and to express gratitude for the financial response of the Conference to the needs of the Gulf Coast following the recent hurricanes.

Mrs. Wilkie then asked the Reverend Jack C. Washington to join her in presenting the Michael C. Watson Volunteer in Mission Award. The laity recipients of the award were Billy and Terry Lynn Robinson. The clergy recipient was the Reverend Kenneth W. Phelps.
The Reverend Jack Washington asked for a moment of personal privilege, in light of his changing appointment, to express his gratitude for the opportunity to work in the Conference Council on Ministries in the Outreach Section for the past 15 years. He specifically recognized those who have worked with the Communities of Shalom over the last eleven years.

Bishop Taylor then asked that the ACTION Video be shown, to summarize the mission emphasis of the 2006 Annual Conference. The video explained the effort this year to support the children in our neediest public schools by providing school kits, to respond to the Bishop’s Appeal for Hurricane Relief, and to provide funds to provide water to the Old Mutare Mission in Zimbabwe. Following the video, Reverend Willie Teague reported that more than 1,800 school kits had been brought to Conference, which equaled more than $36,000. Those kits were being distributed by members of the SC UMM to designated schools across the state. Reverend Teague acknowledged that Bethel UMC in Walberboro provided the most kits of any single church, and also expressed appreciation to Robin Landers for serving as the coordinator of this project.

The Bishop then invited church representatives to bring their offerings for the Bishop’s Appeal and the Old Mutare Water Project while the Lemira Percussion Ensemble played. Following the offering, Bishop Taylor offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

A motion to extend the time beyond the designated time to adjourn for dinner was made, seconded, and carried.

The Reverend Patricia J. Parrish, chairperson of The Board of Ordained Ministry, directed the attention of the Conference to the printed report of the Board, and then introduced Reverend Debra Griffis-Woodberry, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee. Reverend Griffis-Woodberry presented the 2006 Bessie Bellamy Parker Scholarship Award to Sheila Elliott. She then presented the 2006 South Carolina Seminary Student Scholarship Award to Amanda Taylor Young. She then presented the 2006 T. Dennie Smith Scholarship Awards to Matthew Yon and Elizabeth A. Brown.

Reverend Parrish then directed the attention of the Conference to the proposed additions and changes to the Policy Guidelines of the Board. The first change was a new proposed Policy on Pastoral Ineffectiveness. Reverend Parrish presented the policy for action, and it was approved by the Conference. The second change came in the form of an updated Evaluation of Pastoral Leadership. Reverend Cathy Jamieson-Ogg asked that the Board review the annual evaluation form again, to consider using other resources to develop a more detailed evaluation form. Reverend Parrish stated that she would receive that as a recommendation for the Board to act on prior to 2007. Bishop Taylor then called for a vote on the document presented by the Board, and it was approved. The third change was an addition to the packet of materials to be used by those seeking full membership in the Annual Conference. This change would allow the S/PPRC of the church being served by the probationary member, or the supervising committee of the service setting, to make a recommendation to the Board of Ordained Ministry concerning the application of the candidate. After a question, Bishop Taylor called for a vote, and it was approved. Reverend Parrish then presented an amendment to the policy guideline that currently requires that all Local Pastors be assigned a mentor. The amendment would exempt those Local Pastors who have graduated from the Basic Course of Study. Reverend Tommy Tucker proposed a change to the amendment which would extend that exemption to Local Pastors who have earned a Master of Divinity degree. Reverend Parrish accepted his motion as a friendly amendment. Bishop Taylor then called for a vote, and the amendment was approved. Reverend Parrish then presented, as a group, several other changes to the Policy Guidelines. One question was raised concerning the proposed amendment to the Consent to Testing Form. Following that discussion, there being no further discussion, Bishop Taylor called for a vote, and the amendments were approved.

Reverend Parrish informed the Conference that the policy of the Board has been to provide financial aid to ministerial students through the Ministerial Education Fund in the amount of $3,300 to students attending United Methodist seminaries, and $1,650 to students attending non-United Methodist seminaries. Reverend Parrish reported that the Board has approved increasing that financial aid to $5,000 per year for students attending United Methodist seminaries, $3,000 per year to students attending non – United Methodist seminaries, and $1,000 per year to undergraduate students. The Reverend Charles Phillips presented a motion that an equal amount of financial aid from the MEF be provided to all
students attending any seminary approved by the University Senate. The motion was seconded, and discussion followed. The Reverend T. Lee Bryant offered a motion to table, which was seconded. Bishop Taylor called for a voice vote. Being unable to determine the will of the house, Bishop Taylor called for a standing vote. Being unable to determine the will of the house on a standing vote, Bishop Taylor called for a written ballot. After Bishop Taylor declared the ballot closed, the Tellers finished collecting all ballots. Bishop Taylor announced that the results of the vote would be declared later, and asked that the members of the Conference turn in their worship booklets to the liturgy for The Admission of Clergy Candidates.

The Reverend Kenneth L. Nelson, registrar of the Board of Ordained Ministry, read the names of those persons elected to be received into membership in the Annual Conference. Those persons stood before the Bishop for examination using the historic Wesley questions as presented in The Book of Discipline. The following persons were elected as Probationary Members of the Annual Conference: as Probationary Deacons: Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves, Steven Andrew Compton, Shelley Anne Holder, Nicholas Jeffries, and Terry Abner Roof; as Probationary Elders: Howard Donald Addis, Debra Anne Armstrong, William Danford Blair, Alice Loving Deal, Amy Alyssa Dill, Harry Kyle Gindhart, Jr., Michael Leon Hayhurst, Lois Jean Helms, Richard Reber Howell, Jr., Heather Bridges Humphries, Scott Allen Johnson, Tiffany Denise Knowlin, Roye Lynn Kulik, Samuel Earle Marcengill, Particia Caldwell McCain, David Carroll Norrell, Christine Henchar Reed, Barbara Lee Reid, Faye Jones Stephens, Charles Ernest Summey, Jr., Tina Anderson Thomas, Robert Manigault Vincent, Danial Allen Wiley, Jennifer Leigh Williams, and Michael Leonard Written.

The following persons were elected as Members in Full Connection: as Full Deacons: Thomas Clifton Byrd, Dawn McGahee Compton, and Bobbie Opal Taylor; as Full Elders: Emily Dawn Allen, David Leslie Anderson, Robert Christopher Barrett, Shawn Vivian Bell, Delphine Anita Bozardt, Kevin Francis Dalton, Joy Renee Kirven Garrison, Mary Katherine Brown Matthews, Richard Moses Smith, and Cynthia Cooke Taylor.

The Tellers having completed the count of the earlier written ballot, Bishop Taylor reported the results: 416 voted to table the motion, 326 voted against tabling. The Phillips Motion was tabled.

Bishop Taylor announced that the evening session would convene thirty minutes later than scheduled, at 7:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m., and the Conference stood in recess at 6:10 p.m.

The Second Day – Monday Evening

June 5, 2006

The Evening Worship Service was held at 7:30 p.m. in Tullis Arena. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor welcomed the worshippers, and especially thanked the choir, the Canaan-Sand Hill Children and Youth Choir. Bishop Taylor then extended a special welcome to the preacher for the evening, Bishop Woody White. His sermon was titled, “Ministry in Times Like These”, and was based upon II Corinthians 4: 1-9. The liturgists for the evening were Bishop Taylor and the Reverend Carlton McClam. An offering was received for New Church Development in South Carolina.

The Third Day – Tuesday Morning

June 6, 2006

Holy Communion and Bible Study. The sacrament of the Lord’s Supper was celebrated at 8:30am in the Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center by Bishop Bill Morris. Centering music was offered by Bishop Morris. Following Communion, a Bible Study was offered by the Reverend Diane A. Moseley. The study concluded at 10:00 a.m., followed by a recess.

Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor called the session to order at 10:35 a.m., and began with several announcements. Bishop Taylor then invited the Reverend Patricia Parrish to return to conclude the report of the Board of Ordained Ministry.

The Reverend Cyrus Rogers made a motion to remove from the table the Phillips Motion. The motion was seconded and approved. After discussion, the Bishop called for the vote, and
the motion was defeated. Thereupon, Reverend Parrish presented the entire report of the Board of Ordained Ministry, and it was received by the Conference.

The Reverend Catherine Jamieson-Ogg rose to request that the conference send greetings to Dr. Jan Love, congratulating her on her selection as the new Dean of Candler Seminary at Emory University. This was agreed to by consensus.

Following announcements, the session was in recess at 11:00 a.m.

At 11:05 a.m., the Conference re-convened for the Retirement Recognition Service. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor served as liturgist. The Reverend Jim Johnston, Jr., represented the retiring class, and the Reverend Shawn Bell represented the entering class during “The Passing of the Mantle”. A video presentation recalling the ministry and thoughts of the retiring class was presented. The following clergy were recognized upon the occasion of their entering the retired relation: Thurman Wilson Anderson, Talmadge Davis Belding, Jr., Dannye Olin Bragdon, David Alfred Brisbon, Ashley Carlyle Brunson, Jimmy Taylor Campbell, Delos Duane Corderman, Hasford John Cribb, Jr., Bobbie Reeves Etheridge, Jack Lee Fenner, James Otis Harper, Louis Dwight Jamison, James Willard Johnston, Jr., Robert Edward McAuley, Milton Lee McGuirt, Hoyt Bruce Palmer, Norman Keith Polk, Jr., Daniel Thomas Reynolds, Nena Ruth Grigg Reynolds, Elmer DeVon Ruth, Colin Elias Simmons, Patricia Ann Sullivan, Thomas S. Summers, Billy Julian Weisner, and Benjamin Franklin Webb. Mr. Billy Fallaw served as organist for the service, which concluded at 12:05 p.m. The Conference stood in recess for the lunch break.

The Third Day – Tuesday Afternoon

June 6, 2006

The Conference resumed at 2:12 p.m. Bishop Taylor introduced Mr. Bill Smith, Conference President of the United Methodist Men who presented the report of the organization, and emphasized the spiritual nature of United Methodist Men in addition to the fellowship component of the program. He presented the 2006 G. Ross Freeman Outstanding Leadership Award to the Reverend James L. Friday. Next, Mr. Pat Long, the Conference Scouting Coordinator, emphasized the effective use of Scouting as a part of each local church’s total youth ministry. Bishop Taylor then joined Mr. Long to present the Bishop’s Award of Excellence to four scouting units representing the following churches: Trinity UMC – Orangeburg (two units), Simpsonville UMC – Simpsonville, and Bethel Park UMC – Denmark. The Conference then approved the report of the United Methodist Men.

Dr. Walter McKelvey, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, then spoke on behalf of the United Methodist Theological Schools - especially those in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. At the closes of President McKelvey’s presentation, The Reverend A. Clark Jenkins asked about the possibility that the joint program between Claflin University and Gammon Theological Seminary might be reinstated in the future. President McKelvey responded that it is hoped that that program might be renewed by linking the two campuses through the internet, and operating it as a distance learning program.

Dr. Ted Morton, President of the Conference Board of Pension and Health Benefits was then presented to the Annual Conference to make that report. Reports A, B, and C on page 37 of the Pre-Conference Reports were approved by the Annual Conference upon voice vote. Report D on pages 37-38 was presented and received as information. Report E, on page 38 of the Pre-Conference materials, was presented. After some discussion, the report was approved. Reports F and G were also received as information. Report Two presented the 2007 Pension and Welfare Operating Budget and was also approved. Report Three, the South Carolina Annual Conference Funding Plan for Supplement One to the Ministerial Pension Plan As of January 1, 2007, was received for information. Dr. Morton moved the adoption of the Pension Report in its entirety, and it was adopted.

Dr. Morton then presented the report on the Group Insurance Section. Report Number One describes who is eligible for coverage and set terms for eligibility. This report was presented for information, and was received by the Conference. Report Number Two, describing the Major Medical Insurance Benefits, was presented next. This report recommended increasing the deductible from $500 to $750 for individuals and from $1,000 to $1,500 for family coverage.
This report was approved. Report Number Three described Medicare Benefits, and was received as information by the Annual Conference. Report Number Four describing administrative procedures was then received as information by the Conference. Report Number Five presented the 2007 Group Health Insurance Operating Budget. Following discussion, Report Number Five was approved. Report Number Six and the Special Report One on Retiree Group Health Funding were both presented and approved by the Annual Conference Session as well. Dr. Morton then presented the Group Insurance Section for approval as a whole. The Bishop calling for a vote, the entire report was approved. At the conclusion of the report at 3:47 p.m., Bishop Taylor announced a recess of 15 minutes.

At 4:02 p.m., Bishop Taylor called the Conference to order. Following several announcements by the Conference Secretary, The Reverend Catherine Jamieson-Ogg introduced The Celebration of the Ministry of the Conference Related Colleges. The conference was addressed by the following representatives of the United Methodist institutions of higher education in South Carolina: The Reverend Candice Sloan, Spartanburg Methodist College Chaplain (representing Dr. Charles Teague, President); Dr. Henry Tisdale, President of Claflin University; Dr. Caroline Whitson, President of Columbia College; and Dr. Benjamin B. Dunlap, President of Wofford College.

Following that presentation, Bishop Taylor noted that Betty Walker, Chairperson of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals, had placed the Resolutions which were printed in the Pre-Conference materials before the house on Monday. The Bishop therefore ruled that the Resolutions were properly before the body for action on Wednesday. By voice vote, the Conference affirmed that ruling.

The Report of the Division on Ministries with Young People was presented with both speakers and liturgical dance. The report was moved to record by June Willson and approved by the Annual Conference. June Willson then highlighted the eChristian Ed Program at Columbia College, and presented the professors and instructors involved in the program. The graduates of the various components of the eChristian Ed program during the past year were named, and those present were presented certificates. Hazel Bennett spoke to express thanks on behalf of the Board of Ordained Ministry for the work of Columbia College and the Board of Education in creating eChristian Ed. Mrs. Bennett also recognized the two newly certified para-professional Christian educators, Meg Juinnes and Cheri Yates. Bishop Taylor expressed the gratitude of the Conference to all those who help provide this program, and those who have completed the various educational programs offered.

Ernest Mensah, the representative of the Black College Fund, addressed the Conference. Mr. Mensah is a recent graduate of Claflin University, a member of Trinity UMC in Orangeburg, and a native of Ghana. He thanked the Conference for their support of the Black College Fund, and expressed hope that this support would continue.

The Reverend David E. Nichols, retiring Superintendent of the Rock Hill District and President of the Cabinet, presented the Report of the Cabinet. The Reverend Nichols described the new role of the Extended Cabinet, and made clear that only the appointive cabinet addresses personnel issues. Secondly, he discussed the issue of direct billing and the ways in which it has affected the churches and pastors of the Annual Conference. Thirdly, he highlighted the assistance offered to existing congregations through Natural Church Development, and the effort to establish two new congregations during this Conference session. Fourth, the Cabinet celebrates the move from programming to resource persons within Connectional Ministries. Fifth, the Cabinet celebrates the mission of churches of all sizes. Sixth, the Cabinet celebrates the progress being made in race relations. There is surely not enough progress but there is progress. Seventh, the Cabinet celebrates the work of the Annual Conference in youth ministries, and the progress seen there. Finally, he discussed the privilege of serving as a District Superintendent - to serve as an administrator, a sacramental leader, and to be (in the words of earlier years) a Presiding Elder, sometimes stilling and sometimes stirring up conflict – always remembering that there is One greater leading in the work of the Kingdom of God.

Bishop Taylor then presented Bibles to each of the retiring Cabinet members: The Reverend David Nichols, The Reverend Susan Ulmer and The Reverend Taylor Campbell, and expressed deep appreciation to them for their service to the Conference in their years as superintendents.
The Conference Secretary then made an announcement and the Conference was in recess at 5:15 p.m.

**The Third Day – Tuesday Evening**

*June 6, 2006*

At 7:00 p.m. the worship service for *Ordination, Commissioning and Licensing in the South Carolina Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church* began in Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center at Claflin University. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor brought the sermon, titled “The Power of Purpose”, based on Luke 22: 24-30. An offering was received for the Seminary Students Scholarship Fund, administered by the South Carolina United Methodist Foundation. Music was provided by the Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church Chancel Choir and Praise Band, directed by Jack T. Warren. The conference organist was Billy Fallaw.


**The following persons were licensed as Local Pastors:** Debra Lavern Anderson-Joe, Joe Darsey Durham, Daniel Flessas, Justin Meakin Gilreath, James Alan Grubb, Christopher Matthew Lollis, Leroy Daniel Mason, Otis Odell McCluney, Stephen Aaron Meadows, Albert Larenzo Murdaugh, Marie Elizabeth Ray, Glenn Williams Ribelin, Sr., Richard Foster Robinson, Jr., Joey Richard Taylor, Jr., Arthur Desport Vick, Jr., Pattie Elaine Way, Jason Glen Wilson, and Neal Young Woods.

**The following persons were commissioned as Probationary Deacons:** Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves, Steven Andrew Compton, Shelly Anne Holder, Nicholas Anderson Jeffries, and Terry Abner Roof.


**The following persons were ordained Deacon:** Thomas Clifton Byrd, Dawn McGahee Compton, and Bobbie Opal Taylor.

**The following persons were ordained Elder:** Emily Dawn Allen, David Leslie Anderson, Robert Christopher Barrett, Shawn Vivian Bell, Delphine Anita Bozardt, Kevin Francis Dalton, Joy Renee Kirven Garrison, Mary Katherine Brown Matthews, Richard Moses Smith, and Cynthia Cooke Taylor.

A reception in honor of those licensed, commissioned, and ordained was held following the service in the Main Lobby of the Kennedy Center.

**The Fourth Day – Wednesday Morning**

*June 7, 2006*

**Holy Communion and Bible Study.** The sacrament of the Lord’s Supper was celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in the Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center by The Reverend Sheila Rogers. Centering music was offered by Tony and Mary Rowell. Following Communion, a Bible Study was offered by the Reverend Diane A. Moseley. The study concluded at 10:00 a.m., followed by a recess.

At 10:22 a.m., Bishop Taylor called the session to order, and invited Betty Walker, chairperson of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals to come to present the report of the committee. As she came forward, Bishop Taylor announced that the offering for the *Bessie*
Parker Scholarship Fund was $3,993.54; that the offering for New Church Development was $2,589.75; that the offering for the Old Mutare Water Project was $31,623.10; that the offering for the Bishop’s Appeal for Katrina Relief was $33,331.23; and that value of the School Kits and money brought for local schools aid was more than $36,600.00.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals was presented by Betty Walker, chairperson. The Committee recommended non-concurrence on the “Resolution Urging Prayerful Reflection About Church Membership in the Abortion Coalition.” After debate, the Reverend LaRue Cook called for the question. Debate was closed upon vote of the Annual Conference. The bishop then called for a vote. The committee’s recommendation of non-concurrence was approved by the Annual Conference, and the resolution was not approved.

The Reverend J. Taylor Campbell, offered a motion that debate be limited to two speeches for and against, with a time limit of two minutes per speaker, by suspending the rules of the Annual Conference for all remaining issues. After discussion, the Bishop called for the vote, and the motion was defeated for lack of a two-thirds majority. The Reverend Toni White offered the Campbell motion, but limited only to the report of Resolutions and Appeals. The motion was carried with a two-thirds majority.

The Reverend Dr. Gareth Scott questioned whether the resolutions from Ellen B. Thompson were applicable to the South Carolina Annual Conference, because they were originally written by the Institute on Religion and Democracy. Bishop Taylor ruled that they were.

Betty Walker then presented the resolution calling for “Accountability in Taking Positions on Divisive Political Issues”. The committee recommended non-concurrence. After debate, the Annual Conference voted in favor of non-concurrence and the resolution was not approved.

The committee recommended that the third resolution, “A Resolution Supporting Human Rights and Peace in the Middle East”, be referred to the Board of Church and Society. There being no debate, the Conference voted to support the recommendation of the committee, and the resolution was referred to the Board of Church and Society.

The committee recommended non-concurrence regarding “A Resolution Affirming Laws Defending Marriage”, on the basis that the resolution was repetitive in light of Paragraph 161C of The 2004 Book of Discipline. There being no debate, the Conference voted to support the recommendation of the committee, and the resolution was not approved.

The committee recommended non-concurrence regarding the fifth resolution, “A Resolution Setting the Number of Districts in the South Carolina Annual Conference as of June 16, 2007”. Following debate, the Conference voted to support the recommendation of the committee, and the resolution was not approved.

The committee recommended concurrence regarding the sixth resolution, “A Resolution Regarding Immigration Reform”. After discussion, the Conference voted to support the recommendation of the committee, and the resolution was approved. Following the vote, in response to a request by the Reverend John Culp, Bishop Taylor offered prayer. The resolution approved was as follows:

**A RESOLUTION REGARDING IMMIGRATION REFORM**

_Whereas_, the members of the General Board of Global Ministries have addressed the matter of immigration reform in a resolution adopted on April 6, 2006; and

_Whereas_, we as Christians are called to love our neighbor and to help the sojourner among us (MT 28: 16-20); and,

_Whereas_, the United Methodist Church has a long history of being in ministry with immigrants and supporting just immigration policies (see paragraph 162 of The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church (2004) and resolutions 118 “Opposition to the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigration Resolution Act” and 119 “Refugees, Immigrants and Visitors to the United States of America” of the Book of Resolutions (2004)); and

_Whereas_, many of the citizens of the United States have their roots in immigrant peoples, with the notable exceptions of First Nation peoples and those brought in
against their will; and

Whereas, The United States Congress is considering significant changes to immigration laws, some of which are harsh, intolerant and could negatively impact individuals, families and entire communities, making the realization of the “American Dream” more difficult; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church calls on the United States Congress to refrain from passing laws relating to immigration that would divide families, make felons out of millions of workers now in the United States who are without Green Cards or Visas, encourage mistreatment of immigrants or criminalize the efforts of the Christian church, other faith traditions and social service organizations to help people in need, regardless of their citizenship status; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church encourages United Methodists to inform themselves and others about the plight of undocumented workers in the United States, and how the church is and can continue responding to the economic, social, political, legal and spiritual challenges they encounter, and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church stands with United Methodists and others who advocate and are working for fair and just immigration policies in the U.S. and in other places in the world.

Respectfully submitted,
John W. Culp, Clergy Member
Director, General Board of Global Ministries

The committee next presented “A Resolution to Support the UMC Global Aids Fund”, with the recommendation of concurrence, and with the further recommendation that those portions of the resolution related to funding be referred to the Council on Finance and Administration, and that those portions of the resolution related to scheduling be referred to the Board of Church and Society. After some discussion, the Bishop divided the question, and presented the recommendation to refer. After further discussion, the vote was called, and the Conference voted to refer. The Bishop then presented the questions of concurrence or non-concurrence. After discussion, the vote was called. The Conference supported the recommendation of concurrence from the committee, and the resolution was adopted as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE UMC GLOBAL AIDS FUND

WHEREAS, We seek to be disciples of the One who came to bring good news to the poor and who sent his disciples out to witness and to heal; and

WHEREAS, Over 40 million persons globally are living with HIV and AIDS, and 9,000 people die from AIDS every day, and

WHEREAS, The AIDS pandemic causes five million persons to be infected and three million lives to be lost each year, and

WHEREAS, There are more than 15 million AIDS orphans in Africa alone; and

WHEREAS, There are an estimated 980 persons who are newly diagnosed with HIV infection, including AIDS, each year in South Carolina; and

WHEREAS, South Carolina is ranked 10th in the nation among states, and Columbia, South Carolina is ranked 11th in the nation among cities, in the number of AIDS cases; and

WHEREAS, The year 2006 is the 25th anniversary of the first diagnosed case of AIDS; and

WHEREAS, The 2004 General Conference of The United Methodist Church established a Global AIDS Fund with a goal of raising $8 million in Special Askings this quadrennium; and
WHEREAS, One-fourth of those funds raised within our Annual Conference for this Fund remain within the Conference to be distributed as a special Conference Committee deems fit; and

WHEREAS, The United Methodist Church over the past twenty plus years primarily has only written resolutions instructing others what to do, but has failed to demonstrate its own financial commitment to combating HIV/AIDS; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Annual Conference establish a minimum Advance Special goal of raising an average of $1.00 per member by special projects, offerings, or other methods as each local church deems best during this quadrennium, (an amount equal to only 25 cents per member per year), beginning in 2006; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church encourages each local church to observe a Global AIDS Awareness Sunday on the fourth Sunday of November each year for the remainder of this quadrennium, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Bishop appoint a Conference Global AIDS Committee to (a) provide educational and promotional materials for this observance, and (b) determine the distribution of the 25% of the funds designated for Conference use.

Submitted by:
John W. Culp, Clergy Member
Member, United Methodist Global AIDS Task Force
Hayes Gainey, Clergy Member

The committee presented “A Resolution to Strengthen Joseph Bethea United Methodist Church” with the recommendation that it be referred to the Conference Board of Congregational Development. After debate, the Bishop called for a vote, and the Conference supported the committee’s recommendation, and the resolution was referred. With this vote, the report of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals was completed.

The Reverend Willie Teague presented a motion that Standing Rule No. 7 be suspended, and that for the remainder of the Conference debate be limited to two speeches for and two against on each question, and that speeches be limited to two minutes each. The motion was seconded. There being no debate, the vote was called and the motion was approved by a two-thirds majority.

The Reverend Scott H. Wachter, chairperson of The Board of Church and Society, presented “A Resolution Calling for Protecting Our Children Against Poverty in South Carolina” on behalf of the board. There being no debate, the Bishop called for the vote, and the resolution was approved. The resolution reads as follows:

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN AGAINST POVERTY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

WHEREAS, There are more than 1 million children who live in South Carolina; and

WHEREAS, There are approximately 200,000 poor children which represents 20% of children who are poor in South Carolina; and

WHEREAS, Every 50 minutes a child is born into poverty in South Carolina; and

WHEREAS, The condition of children in South Carolina today will determine what our state will be like tomorrow because children are our future; and

WHEREAS, In 1996, the Council of Bishops called upon the United Methodist Church to reshape its life in response to the crisis among children and the impoverished, and in faithfulness to Jesus Christ; and

WHEREAS, The crisis among children and the impoverished and our theological and historical mandates demand more than additional programs or emphases; and
WHEREAS, United Methodists in South Carolina should demand that children be protected against the ills of poverty; and

WHEREAS, United Methodist in South Carolina through its clergy, laity members and ministries need to help people who are not poor to understand their God given responsibility to help their brothers and sisters; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church impress upon its members and other entities of the urgent need to take immediate action to protect our children against poverty; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That each United Methodist congregation in South Carolina is urged to adopt a local public school by actions such as providing school kits or participating in a mentoring program; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution be forwarded immediately to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, the South Carolina General Assembly, and the Governor of South Carolina for action.

Submitted by,
South Carolina Conference Board of Church and Society

The Reverend Joseph R. James, chairperson of The Commission on Equitable Compensation, presented “A Resolution to Create a Task Force to Plan for New Church Starts” on behalf of the Commission. The Reverend Jeremy Howell offered an amendment, which was accepted on behalf of the Commission by Reverend James. After discussion, the vote was called for and the resolution was adopted. The resolution, as amended, is as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO CREATE A TASK FORCE TO PLAN FOR NEW CHURCH STARTS

WHEREAS, The development of new churches is a vital part of the mission of the South Carolina Annual Conference; and

WHEREAS, Our current method of funding new churches reflects a time when South Carolina was not experiencing the drastic and rapid population growth as it currently is experiencing in 2006; and

WHEREAS, The South Carolina Annual Conference has approved a mandate to start 10 new churches by the year 2010, with no cost projections on how these new starts will affect the annual conference budget; and

WHEREAS, Annual Conference agencies must have effective lines of communication, accountability, and responsibility amongst themselves as well as clear direction from the annual conference to be most faithful to the church’s mission to start new churches; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the 2006 South Carolina Annual Conference form a task force composed of the chairpersons (or an agency member designated by the chairperson) of the following agencies: the Conference Commission on Equitable Compensation, the Conference Committee on Congregational Development, and the Conference Council on Finance and Administration. In addition, the task force shall have a member of the Cabinet and no more than three other persons to be named by the Bishop (to include a clergy member who has started a church within the last ten years); the Conference Director of Congregational Development and the Conference Treasurer shall be ex officio members with voice and vote. The Bishop shall name one of the members of this task force to serve as the convener for the group; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the funding for this task force shall come from the administrative account of the Commission on Equitable Compensation; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this task force shall report back to the 2007 South Carolina Annual Conference with a plan for its review and approval to be implemented in January 2008; this plan is to include the following information:
1. A cost projection of the Annual Conference mandate to start 10 new churches by 2010. This projection will include costs for new church clergy compensation, housing, pensions and insurance, as well as the annual conference’s other financial obligations in new church starts.

2. Coordinated annual conference agency guidelines and clear plans for new church starts that encourage quick response to changing demographic situations, new church effectiveness, and rapid but accurate funding to meet the burgeoning need for new churches in the South Carolina Annual Conference.

Submitted by:
The South Carolina Conference Commission on Equitable Compensation
The Reverend Joseph James, Chairperson

The stated time to recess for lunch having arrived, the Conference voted by a two-thirds majority to extend the time of the session by ten minutes to allow for the Equitable Compensation report to be completed.

Reverend James then moved to the body of the report of the Commission on Equitable Compensation, and directed the attention of the Conference to the vacation policy included the report of the Commission. Reverend James then presented Report Number 2 A., “Schedule of Total Minimum Compensation for Clergy Serving in the South Carolina Annual Conference”, and asked for its approval. There being no discussion, the vote was called and the Report Number 2 A was approved by the Conference. Reverend James then invited The Reverend J. Taylor Campbell to the podium to extend to him the thanks of the Commission for his service as the Cabinet Representative, and to present to him a gift of “Equitable Compensation Golf Balls”, with a “minimum driving distance of 215 yards.” Reverend James then moved the remainder of the report of the Commission to record. The motion was approved by the Conference.

Bishop Taylor then invited Betty Moss McGuirt to make a presentation on behalf of the United Methodist Publishing House. As a member of that Board, Mrs. McGuirt presented a check from the Publishing House for $15,469.54 for pension fund support in the Central Conferences.

Following announcements by the Conference Secretary, the Conference was recessed for the lunch break at 12:10 p.m.

The Fourth Day – Wednesday Afternoon

June 7, 2006

Bishop Taylor called the Session to order at 2:05 p.m. and recognized Mr. Carl Arrington, Director of African American Ministries for the Southeastern Jurisdiction. Mr. Arrington brought greetings from the Jurisdiction, and invited the members of the Conference to attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Bishop Joseph and Shirley Bethea Welcome Center at Lake Junaluska, to be held on Sunday, July 2, 2006.

Dr. Joseph E. Heyward, the Conference Lay Leader, next delivered the Report of the Conference Lay Leader. After delivering a spoken report, Dr. Heyward moved to record the printed Report of the Conference Lay Leader, as found in the Pre-Conference Materials. The report was received by the Conference.

The Report of the Commission on Archives and History was then presented by The Reverend Franklin B. Buie, Chairperson. Reverend Buie made several corrections to the printed report, and called attention to the Centennial Churches, the Bicentennial Churches, and the churches who were winners of the Hucks Award in 2006. A special Herbert Hucks Award for Historical Preservation was presented by Reverend Buie to The Reverend Dr. Roger M. Gramling for his faithful and attentive work in preserving and promoting the history of Methodism in South Carolina. Reverend Buie then requested that the remainder of the report be ordered to record without reading, and it was done.

The Report of the Board of Camps and Retreats followed next, presented by The Reverend Russell C. Davis, Director of Camps and Retreats. He discussed the impact of
camps and retreats upon the clergy of the Annual Conference. A new private island is available for the use of groups near Sewee Coastal Retreat Center. The Anderson District United Methodist Volunteers in Mission were recognized for their service at Asbury Hills United Methodist Camp. The report was received by the Conference.

The Report of the United Methodist Women was given by Ms. Imogene Steele, President, both verbally and in video format. Thanks were expressed to The Reverend Jack C. Washington for his liaison support for UMW. Ms. Steele moved the report to record, and the report was received by the Conference.

The Report of the Board of Congregational Development next followed, introduced by The Reverend Dan Bradley, Chairperson. He challenged the Conference to move forward in the area of congregational development without fear. The Administrative Assistant, Laura Hill, and The Director of Congregational Development, The Reverend Rusty Taylor, were introduced by Reverend Bradley. Reverend Taylor spoke to the Annual Conference about the new demographic program available in their office and presented a video from The Office of Congregational Development highlighting new church starts and the Natural Church Development program. The report was moved to record by Reverend Bradley, and was received by the Conference.

The Report of the Conference Council on Ministries was then presented by Mrs. Earline Ulmer, Chairperson, and The Reverend Willie S. Teague, Director of Connectional Ministries. The Reverend Jack C. Washington was recognized for his fruitful leadership and service for 15 years by Mrs. Ulmer on behalf of the Council on Ministries.

Mrs. Ulmer directed the attention of the Conference to the report of the Council on Ministries. Mrs. Ulmer specifically presented the two proposals that required approval by the Conference, and invited the Reverend Willie S. Teague, Director of Connectional Ministries, to explain the reasons for these proposals. Mrs. Ulmer presented the proposals for approval. Much discussion followed. In response to a question from The Reverend Marvin Caldwell, Bishop Taylor stated that the report of the Conference Staff Relations Committee does not state that this proposal had been approved because the request from CCOM came after the report of the Staff Relations Committee had been submitted for pre conference publication. However, the Conference Staff Relations Committee has since met, and has approved the proposal from the Council on Ministries. Following debate, the Bishop called for a vote on Item # 1, and it was approved.

Mrs. Ulmer then presented Item # 2 for approval. There being no debate, the Bishop called for a vote, and Item # 2 was approved by the Conference. The remainder of the Conference Council on Ministries report was offered for approval by Mrs. Ulmer. Prior to a vote being taken, the Reverend Robert Cannon requested that in the future, the report of the Council on Ministries (now named the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries) reflect the budget request from the Council, and also report the amounts expended on Emerging Ministries. The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson provided some historical information to explain why there has been no budget offered with the report of the Council on Ministries. There being no further discussion, the report of the Council on Ministries was received by the Conference.

The Consent Calendar was considered next. The Report of the Commission on Status and Role of Women was lifted from the calendar. The Reverend Emily Allen made this request, based on a desire to know the writer of the said report. The Reverend Allen offered a motion to have it reported to record with the inclusion of the author of the COSROW report. The motion was seconded, and the Conference approved the motion. The Reverend Timothy Rogers moved the adoption of the Consent Calendar as presented, with the exception of the COSROW report which had been separately acted upon. The motion was seconded by The Reverend James C. Lane, and the motion was approved by the Conference.

The Reverend Carlton McClam, chairperson of the Committee on Nominations, then came to present their report. He began by offering a motion to suspend Standing Rule # 19, in order to consider nominees for the Board of Church and Society, and the Trustees of Camps and Retreat Ministries. The Conference voted to suspend the rule. Reverend McClam then placed in nomination, for those two boards, those persons listed on a handout previously distributed to the members of the Conference. In addition, Reverend McClam nominated The Reverend Kelli Taylor to replace The Reverend Dr. Gareth D. Scott (resigned) on the Furman
University Wesley Foundation Board upon the recommendation of the Board of Higher Education. Reverend McClam then placed the entire report of the Committee on Nominations, as amended, before the Conference for action. The Bishop called for the vote, and the report was approved, and those officers were elected. The officers elected are listed elsewhere in the Journal.

The Barbara Boultinghouse Bridge Builder Award for 2006 was presented by Patricia Jackson on behalf of the Commission on Religion and Race. The award was presented to Mary Alexander, who was unable to be present at the Conference.

The Report of the Conference Related Homes was presented next. The Reverend Athan M. Arant, Sr., chairperson of the Conference Board of Health and Welfare, presented the report of the Board, and introduced representatives of each of the five conference related homes, each of whom brought greetings to the Conference. The Reverend Ted Walter, who had served as the interim president of Epworth Children’s Home, took the opportunity to introduce The Reverend John E. Holler, Jr., the new president of the home.

The Report of the Study of the Relationship Between the Annual Conference and The Advocate was presented next by The Reverend Willie Teague. The Reverend Paul Harmon offered an amendment to the report on behalf of the Board of Trustees of The Advocate. The amendment was accepted by Reverend Teague on behalf of the Study Committee. Debate followed. The Reverend Stephen P. Taylor offered an amendment to the report by deletion. After brief debate, the motion was defeated. There being no further debate on the main motion to approve the report, the vote was called, and the report of the study committee, as amended, was approved.

The Report of the Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry was presented by The Reverend Catherine Jamieson-Ogg, chairperson of the board. Reverend Jamieson-Ogg recognized the leadership transition at the Winthrop Wesley Foundation, as The Reverend Jerry Gadsden was leaving that position, and The Reverend Narcie M. Jeter was assuming that responsibility. Reverend Jamieson-Ogg then presented the 2006 Francis Asbury Award to The Reverend Geneva Williams, long-time staff member of Claflin University.

The Report of the Conference Chancellor was offered by Mr. Jeffrey Barham. His work has focused especially during this past year on abandoned and discontinued church properties. Mr. Barham offered a motion that his written report be moved to record, and the Conference approved. Mr. Barham then offered a resolution, on behalf of the Trustees of the Annual Conference, to authorize the disposition of Barr’s Chapel Methodist Church located in Edgefield County. The resolution was approved, and is as follows:

A RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE DISPOSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF A DISCONTINUED LOCAL CHURCH
Barr’s Chapel Methodist Church
Edgefield County, South Carolina
Greenwood District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, In 1936, the Upper South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, closed (discontinued) Barr’s Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South (“Barr’s Chapel”), Greenwood District, Edgefield County, South Carolina; and

Whereas, In 1944, the Upper South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church reopened Barr’s Chapel and placed it on the Asbury Mission; and

Whereas, In 1964, the South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church closed (discontinued) the Asbury Mission which had been placed on the Plum Branch Charge; and

Whereas, It appears that no disposition of the property of Asbury Mission was made other than to place the property “under the direction of” the Plum Branch Quarterly Conference, and that no express disposition was made of the property of Barr’s Chapel; and

Whereas, The Plum Branch Quarterly Conference no longer exists, and no transfer of the legal title to the property of Barr’s Chapel has occurred; and
Whereas, Edgefield United Methodist Church ("Edgefield UMC") has cared for and maintained the real property of Barr’s Chapel, including its cemetery, for a number of years and has now requested conveyance of the property; and

Whereas, The South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (the “South Carolina Conference”) is the successor to the South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church which was the successor to the Upper South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and

Whereas, Pursuant to paragraphs 2548.2(b) and 2548.3 of The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (2004), the Board of Trustees (the “Board”) of the South Carolina Conference has consented to the transfer and conveyance of the property of Barr’s Chapel to Edgefield UMC; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference authorizes and approves the conveyance of the Barr’s Chapel property to Edgefield UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference authorizes any two officers of the Board, to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the conveyance of the Barr’s Chapel property to Edgefield UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That Edgefield UMC shall pay any and all costs associated with the conveyance of the property.

Submitted by:
The Trustees of the South Carolina Annual Conference
A.A. Morris, Jr., Chairperson

The Report of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration was then presented by The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson, chairperson of the Council. Reverend Johnson reported that CF&A had received the amendment that Reverend Culp intended to make, and had agreed to accept it. That change amended Report No. 2, Line A. 2, by adding an additional $150,000, which produced a total of $521,150 for that line. Report No. 2 being before the Conference, the Bishop asked if there was any discussion. Reverend Culp thanked the Council for agreeing to his request. At the close of discussion, the Bishop called for the vote, and Report No. 2, as amended, was adopted. Report No. 3 was before the Conference with some adjustments to District Program items, but it was noted that those would not change the totals. There being no discussion, Report No. 3 was adopted. Reverend Johnson then placed Report No. 4 before the Conference. He noted a change in the Special Days, with the addition of Global AIDS Awareness Sunday on the first Sunday in December, or a date of a congregation’s choosing. The date of Epworth Children’s Home Work Day offering also needed correction to September 9, 2007. With those corrections, Report No. 4, Parts A and B, were approved by the Annual Conference.

In Report No. 4, Part C - # 10 was presented with the deletion of all wording after Claflin College in order to allow more freedom to the Camps and Retreats Board, as they are attempting to develop a unified budget for Camps and Retreats. Report No. 4, Part C, as amended, was approved by the Conference. Report No. 5, concerning the request for funds to help repair the dam at Lake Junaluska, was also approved. Report No. 6, authorizing the placement of the 2005 Average Net Funds information in the Conference Journal, in order to calculate the 2007 apportionments, was placed before the Conference. Report No. 6, as corrected, was approved.

Reverend Johnson then directed the attention of the Conference to Report No. 1, noting that “Conference Benevolences” should be corrected to $2,270,103 and the total should then be $16,525,057. This is less than a one percent increase. The Reverend Cec Jenkin offered a personal word for the Conference. The Bishop then called for the vote, and the Conference adopted Report No. 1 as amended, which completed the approval of the entire report. The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson called on James Knowles-Tuell to explain better access at the next Annual Conference session to funds analysis figures. Reverend Johnson then recognized those churches who paid 100% of their apportionments in 2005, as well as those churches who paid an increased percentage of their apportionments. He then asked their pastors and representatives to stand to receive the thanks of the Conference.
Bishop Taylor then recognized three new clergy members who had transferred into the South Carolina Conference in 2006: The Reverend Patricia Ann Gannaway, The Reverend James Knowles-Tuell, and The Reverend Sonia Ortigoza. The Conference welcomed them.

The Conference Secretary, The Reverend Timothy J. Rogers, presented the report of the Committee on the Annual Conference. Reverend Rogers presented the recommendation to hold the 2007 Annual Conference at the Florence Civic Center, and reviewed the committee’s reasoning behind the recommendation. After extensive debate, the Bishop called for a vote on the recommendation. The Conference voted in favor, and the recommendation was approved. Immediately following the vote, the Bishop set the dates of the next Annual Conference: June 3-7, 2007.

The Bishop then called on The Reverend Susan Ulmer, the Secretary of the Cabinet, to present the Charge Line Changes. Reverend Ulmer presented the Charge Line Changes, which were included in the Pre-Conference materials, and are included elsewhere in the Business Questions, for information. The Conference voted to receive them. Reverend Ulmer then presented a resolution to discontinue Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church in Spartanburg. There being no discussion, the Bishop called for the vote and the resolution was approved by the Conference. It reads as follows:

**A RESOLUTION TO DISCONTINUE**

**DUNCAN MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Spartanburg County, South Carolina

Spartanburg District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, the Church Conference of Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church (“Duncan Memorial UMC”) has voted to discontinue the church, effective June 14, 2006; and

Whereas, The Reverend Dennis R. Lee, District Superintendent of the Spartanburg District, South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (“South Carolina Conference”), has recommended that Duncan Memorial UMC, located in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, be discontinued; and

Whereas, The Church Council of Central United Methodist Church (“Central UMC”), Spartanburg, South Carolina, has agreed to minister to the members of Duncan Memorial UMC; and

Whereas, The Spartanburg District Board of Church Location and Building has consented to the discontinuance of Duncan Memorial UMC; and

Whereas, The Presiding Bishop of the South Carolina Conference and a majority of the District Superintendents thereof have consented to the discontinuance of Duncan Memorial UMC; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference does hereby declare Duncan Memorial UMC discontinued pursuant to paragraph 2548.2, *The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (2004)*, effective June 14, 2006; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference expresses thanksgiving to God for the Christian ministry rendered across the years by the members and pastors of Duncan Memorial UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the membership of Duncan Memorial UMC shall be transferred to Central UMC of Spartanburg, South Carolina; and be it further

Resolved, That all of the real property of Duncan Memorial UMC in existence at the time of this resolution shall be sold with the proceeds, less expenses related to the sale, being distributed as set forth below; and be it further

Resolved, That all proceeds from the sale of any real property and all other funds belonging to Duncan Memorial UMC shall be divided and distributed as follows: one-third to Spartanburg Methodist College to fund a scholarship in the name of Duncan Memorial UMC; one-third to the Building Debt Retirement Fund of Central UMC; and one-third to be transferred to the Conference Treasurer for crediting to the
Resolved, That all remaining personal property items belonging to Duncan Memorial UMC shall be transferred to Central UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of Duncan Memorial UMC is hereby authorized to convey and transfer the property of the discontinued Duncan Memorial UMC consistent with this resolution and that any two officers of the said Board of Trustees are authorized to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the conveyance and transfer of the property; and be it further

Resolved, That, if any of the real property has not been sold by July 31, 2006, then the Board of Trustees of Duncan Memorial UMC shall then convey the real property to Central UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That, if any action on the disposition of the property other than that in the provisions above is requested by Central UMC, that requested action must be approved by the Spartanburg District Board of Church Location and Building and the Superintendent of the Spartanburg District; and be it further

Resolved, That the District Superintendent of the Spartanburg District shall oversee the transfer of membership and transfer and conveyance of property to ensure completion; and be it further

Resolved, That the District Superintendent of the Spartanburg District shall ensure that all deeds, records, and other official and legal papers, including the contents of the cornerstone, of the discontinued church are collected and deposited for permanent safekeeping with the commission on archives and history of the South Carolina Conference.

Submitted by:
The South Carolina Annual Conference Cabinet
Susan Ulmer, Secretary

Reverend Ulmer then presented a resolution to discontinue Blenheim United Methodist Church, in the Marion District. There being no discussion, the Bishop called for the vote, and the resolution was approved. It reads as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO DISCONTINUE
BLENHEIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Marlboro County, South Carolina
Marion District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, The Reverend Quay W. Adams, District Superintendent of the Marion District, South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (“South Carolina Conference”), has recommended that Blenheim United Methodist Church (“Blenheim UMC”), located in Marlboro County, South Carolina, be discontinued; and

Whereas, The Administrative Council of Manning Chapel United Methodist Church (“Manning Chapel UMC”) has agreed to minister to the members of Blenheim UMC and to accept the transfer and conveyance of the personal, tangible and intangible property of Blenheim UMC (except real property) upon its discontinuance; and

Whereas, The charge conference of the Blenheim UMC has agreed to convey the title of Blenheim UMC to the city of Blenheim upon its discontinuance; and

Whereas, The Marion District Board of Church Location and Building has consented to the discontinuance of Blenheim UMC; and

Whereas, The Presiding Bishop and a majority of the District Superintendents have consented to the discontinuance; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference does hereby declare Blenheim UMC discontinued pursuant to paragraph 2548.2, The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church (2004), effective June 12, 2006; and be it further
Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference expresses thanksgiving to God for the Christian ministry rendered across the years by the members and pastors of Blenheim UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the membership of the Blenheim UMC shall be transferred to Manning Chapel UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the personal, tangible and intangible property of Blenheim UMC (except the real property) shall be transferred and conveyed to Manning Chapel UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That any cost related to the discontinuance, including the transfer and conveyance of property, shall be paid out of the funds of the discontinued church, if such funds exist for payment, and, if no funds are available, then any such cost shall be paid by the receiving church, and be it further

Resolved, That the title to all real property shall be transferred and conveyed to the city of Blenheim with any costs related to the conveyance being paid by the city of Blenheim; and be it further

Resolved, That the Trustees of Blenheim UMC are hereby authorized to convey and transfer the property of Blenheim UMC to Manning Chapel UMC and the city of Blenheim and to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the conveyance and transfer of the property; and be it further

Resolved, That the District Superintendent of the Marion District shall oversee the transfer of membership and transfer and conveyance of property to ensure completion; and be it further

Resolved, That the District Superintendent of the Marion District shall ensure that all deeds, records, and other official and legal papers, including the contents of the cornerstone of the discontinued church are collected and deposited for permanent safekeeping with the Commission on Archives and History of the South Carolina Conference.

Upon completion of the votes, Bishop Taylor led the Conference in a prayer of thanksgiving for the many years of ministry offered by these churches. This action completed the report of the Cabinet regarding Charge Line Changes and discontinuances.

**Concluding items.** The Annual Conference Secretary made several announcements, and was then given permission to express appreciation to all persons who assisted with Annual Conference in the *Journal*. Those persons are as follows: the Administration and Staff of Claflin University, especially Dr. Henry Tisdale, and Mr. Spencer Anderson, the Director of Auxiliary Services who coordinated all of the arrangements on campus; Ms. Latifah Muhammad and the staff of Sodexo Campus Services who handled the food service on campus; South Carolina State University for location and meal arrangements for the Laity Luncheon; the Reverend Ronald A. Pettit and the Orangeburg District Office; the Orangeburg District Council on Ministries, and specifically Ms. Clarece Green and Mr. Greg Riley, for assistance in recruiting ushers from district churches in our evening worship services, and to those who served as ushers each evening; Mrs. Nancy Brunson and Mrs. Mary Rivers who recruited and organized the volunteers for the district registration tables and our Information Booth, together with those who worked in the Information Booth and at the registration tables Sunday afternoon and Monday morning; The Reverend Larry D. McCutcheon and the membership of Trinity United Methodist Church, our Host Church, for many services and acts of hospitality; the Reverend Cec G. Jenkin, our Conference Recorder; Mrs. Pat Mack and the staff of the Print Media Center, who printed and assembled the pre-conference and registration materials, prepared the name badges for registration, and printed Conference Program materials; Laura Hill, Walt and Bonnie Speas, and Bill and Sylvia Hulbert who assisted with special registration on Sunday afternoon through Tuesday morning; Brodie Media and GNTV who handled audio and video services for this Conference; Mrs. Tracy Mahaffey who “signed” our three evening services; The Reverend Nelson L. Stokes who coordinated the Exhibitors and worked on setting up the exhibit areas; the three Assistant Secretaries serving on the platform, The Reverend James C. Lane, The Reverend David C. Surrrett, and The Reverend Kristen R. Richardson-Frick; Mrs. Bettye Rivers, Administrative Secretary to Bishop Taylor; Mrs. Judith Murdaugh and the
Commission on Worship; The Reverend Susan Leonard-Ray, our Conference Worship Coordinator; Mr. Billy Fallaw, our organist; The Reverend Karen H. Radcliffe and members of the Board of Ordained Ministry who planned the Ordination Service; the choirs who added so much to our worship; all who offered special music and interpretive dance for our services; our worship leaders and celebrants; the Reverend Diane A. Moseley who led our Bible Study times; the preachers for our services, Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, the Reverend Jeanette Cooper-Dicks, and Bishop Woody White; our Parliamentarian, Dr. W. Timothy McClendon; our Conference Lay Leader, Dr. Joseph E. Heyward, who planned and led the Orientation Session for Lay Members on Sunday afternoon; our Tellers, sixty-five persons from across the Conference, who served us during the week; and our bishop, Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, who gave direction to much of the planning and so ably presided over the Conference.

The Conference Secretary then made the following omnibus motion: That any reports, nominations, or recommendations printed and distributed in the pre-conference or registration materials or distributed on the floor during the Annual Conference Session not previously acted upon be accepted and moved to record and that following the Service of Baptismal Renewal and The Fixing of the Appointments this 2006 Session of the South Carolina Annual Conference be adjourned sine die. The motion was approved by the Conference at 6:00 p.m.

Bishop Taylor then invited Mr. Spencer Anderson to come to the podium, and the Conference expressed appreciation for his extensive and outstanding work in guiding Claflin University to host the Annual Conference. Bishop Taylor then encouraged all Conference members to remain for the closing service, and announced a fifteen minute recess.

Service of Baptismal Renewal and The Fixing of the Appointments. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor led the Annual Conference in closing worship at 6:15 p.m. in Tullis Arena of the Kennedy Center at Claflin University. The appointments were distributed by the tellers at the beginning of the worship service. The scripture for the service was Luke 15: 25-32, and Bishop Taylor preached on the topic of “What About Me?” The District Superintendents were invited to the platform to come and stand with the Bishop for the fixing of the appointments. Each Superintendent reviewed their appointments and made brief corrections as needed. The Reverends W. Timothy McClendon (Columbia District), Mary V. Teasley (Greenwood District), and Sara A. White (Rock Hill District) were recognized by Bishop Taylor as the new Superintendents, replacing The Reverends Susan Ulmer, J. Taylor Campbell, and David E. Nichols, who were completing their terms. Following the fixing of the appointments by Bishop Taylor for the coming Conference year, the congregation participated in The Affirming of the Appointments, and in the Congregational Reaffirmation of the Baptismal Covenant. The Superintendents and District Lay Leaders were stationed around the arena to offer water and signs of the cross on the foreheads of worshippers for baptismal renewal. Participants were also given footprint pins, as a reminder that we are following Jesus. Dr. Joseph Heyward, Conference Lay Leader, served as liturgist for the service. Mr. Billy Fallaw served as Organist. The service concluded at 7:10 p.m., and the 35th Session of the South Carolina Annual Conference was adjourned sine die.

Timothy J. Rogers
Secretary of the Annual Conference
SECTION V
SOUTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE BUSINESS OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Minutes of the Thirty-fifth Session of the South Carolina Annual Conference
Organized 1972
[Continuing the South Carolina Conference(1785) and the South Carolina Conference(1866)]
Held in Orangeburg, South Carolina, at Claflin University
June 4-7, 2006
Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, Presiding

PART I ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL BUSINESS

1. **Who are elected for the quadrennium (¶¶603.7, 618):**
   Secretary: Timothy J. Rogers
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   Telephone: 803/786-9486

   Statistician: James Knowles-Tuell
   Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3787, Columbia, South Carolina 29230-3787
   Telephone: 803/786-9486

   Treasurer: James Knowles-Tuell
   Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3787, Columbia, South Carolina 29230-3787
   Telephone: 803/786-9486

2. **Is the Annual Conference incorporated (¶603.1)?** Legal, yes; Ecclesiastical, no.

3. **Bonding and auditing:**
   a) What officers handling funds of the conference have been bonded, and in what amounts (¶¶617, 2511)? James Knowles-Tuell, $1,000,000.00
   b) Have the books of said officers or persons been audited (¶¶616, 2511)? Yes (Report can be found in Volume II of the 2006 Annual Conference Journal.)

4. **What agencies have been appointed or elected?**
   a) Answer Yes or No for each of the councils, boards, commissions, or committees listed:
      (1) Board of Ordained Ministry (¶634)? Yes
      (2) Board of Pensions (¶638)? Yes
      (3) Board of Trustees of the Annual Conference (¶2512)? Yes
      (4) Committee on Episcopacy (¶636)? Yes
      (5) Committees on Investigation (¶2703.2, .3)? Yes
      (6) Administrative Review Committee (¶635)? Yes
   b) Indicate the name of the agency (or agencies) in your annual conference which is (are) responsible for the functions related to each of the following general church agencies (¶609.1):
      (1) General Council on Finance and Administration?
      Conference Council on Finance and Administration
      (2) General Board of Church and Society?
      Conference Board of Church and Society
      (3) General Board of Discipleship?
      Conference Board of Education, Conference Board of Evangelism,
      Conference Board of the Laity, Conference Commission on Worship, The
      Conference Committee on Congregational Development
      (4) General Board of Global Ministries?
      Conference Board of Global Ministry
      (5) Higher Education and Campus Ministry?
c) Indicate the conference agencies which have responsibilities for the following functions:

(1) Criminal Justice and Mercy Ministries (¶655)?
   Conference Board of Church and Society

(2) Disability Concerns (¶652)?
   Conference Board of Church and Society

(3) Equitable Compensation (¶624)?
   Conference Commission on Equitable Compensation

(4) Laity (¶630)?
   Conference Board of the Laity

(5) Native American Ministry (¶653)?
   Conference Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns

(6) Small Membership Church (¶644)?
   Conference Board of the Laity, Conference Board of Evangelism

d) Answer Yes or No for each of the following conference or district organizations:

(1) Conference United Methodist Women (¶646)? Yes
(2) Conference United Methodist Men (¶647)? Yes
(3) Conference Council on Youth Ministry (¶648)? Yes
(4) Conference Council on Young Adult Ministry (¶648)? Yes
(5) District Boards of Church Location & Building (¶2518)? Yes
(6) Committees on District Superintendency (¶666)? Yes
(7) District Committees on Ordained Ministry (¶663)? Yes

e) What other councils, boards, commissions, or committees have been appointed or elected in the annual conference?

- Children’s Council
- Family Council
- Council on Older Adult Ministries
- Council on Singles Ministry
- Board of Health and Welfare Ministries
- Committee on the Annual Conference
- Committee on the Conference Journal
- Committee on Conference Staff Relations
- Committee on Disaster Response
- Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns
- Committee on Nominations
- Committee on Pastoral Care and Counseling
- Committee on Petitions to the General Conference
- Committee on Resolutions and Appeals
- Committee on Standing Rules

5. Have the secretaries, treasurers, and statisticians kept their respective records according to the prescribed forms (¶606.8)? Yes


7. What is the report of the treasurer? See Volume II, 2006 Annual Conference Journal
8. What are the reports of the district superintendents as to the status of the work within their districts? None


10. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the district superintendents for the ensuing year (¶613.1a)? $1,012,000.00

11. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the pension and benefit programs of the conference for the ensuing year (¶613.1d, 1507)? $2,102,492.00

12. What are the apportionments to this conference for the ensuing year:
   a) For the World Service Fund? $2,059,583.00
   b) For the Ministerial Education Fund? $708,722.00
   c) For the Black College Fund? $282,210.00
   d) For the Africa University Fund? $62,320.00
   e) For the Episcopal Fund? $529,560.00
   f) For the General Administration Fund? $178,121.00
   g) For the Interdenominational Cooperation Fund? $54,872.00

13. If the annual conference apportions to the local church a fund that combines two or more general apportioned funds with one another, or that combines one or more general apportioned funds with funds other than a general apportioned fund, list below for each combined fund: a) the name and amount of each general fund included in the apportionment; b) the percentage of the combined fund total that corresponds to each general fund apportionment (¶¶613.3d, 614.4). Not Applicable

14. Conference and district lay leaders (¶¶603.9, 658):
   a) Conference lay leader: Dr. Joseph E. Heyward
      Mailing Address: PO Box 384, Florence, SC 29503
   b) Associate conference lay leaders: Mrs. Kathryn W. Scarborough, 278 Pen Branch Road, North, SC 29112
   c) District lay leaders:
      Anderson: Dr. Carolyn Briscoe, PO Box 1825, Clemson, SC 29633
      Charleston: Mr. Abraham Jenkins, 1206 Symmes Drive, Charleston, SC 29407
      Columbia: Mr. John Gass, 115 Tabor Drive, Columbia, SC 29203
      Florence: Dr. Robert T. Barrett, 837 Saint George Drive, Florence, SC 29505
      Greenville: Mr. John A. Redmond, PO Box 26, Greenville, SC 29602
      Greenwood: Ms. Susie Berry, 1034 Wallace Drive, Newberry, SC 29108
      Hartsville: Ms. Lib Norton, 810 N. Wilson Drive, Cheraw, SC 29520
      Marion: Mr. David Lovell, PO Box 36, Gresham, SC 29546
      Orangeburg: Ms. Kathryn W. Scarborough, 278 Pen Branch Road, North, SC 29112
      Rock Hill: Mr. Donald Love, 1924 Bangor Road, Charlotte, NC 28210
      Spartanburg: Ms. Ella Mae Colbert, PO Box 233, Chesnee, SC 29323
      Walterboro: Mr. John Allgood, 127 Meadow Lake Drive, Walterboro, SC 29488

15. What local churches have been:
   a) Organized or continued?
      New Church Start (¶260.2, 3)
      Lady’s Island New Church Mission, Beaufort, Walterboro District
      New Church, Fort Mill, Rock Hill District
      Pointe Hope, Charleston District (2005)
      Trinity, Marion District (2005)
      Mission Congregation (¶260.1a)
   3. Chartered Local Church (¶260.5)
b) Merged (¶¶2545, 2546)?
   (1) United Methodist with United Methodist:
   Name of 1st church   Name of 2nd church   Name of 3rd church
   Name of merged church
   (2) Other mergers:
   Name of 1st church   Name of 2nd church   Name of merged church

c) Discontinued or abandoned (¶¶229, 341.2, 2548)? (State which for each church listed.)
   Discontinued
   New Church Start (¶260.2, 3)
   2. Mission Congregation (¶260.1a)
   Chartered Local Church (¶260.5)
      Duncan Memorial (279667), Spartanburg District
      Blenheim (276607), Marion District
   Abandoned
   None

d) Relocated and to what address? Clemson UMC, PO Box 590, Clemson, SC 29633-0590
   Changed name of church? (Example: “First” to “Trinity”)
   Former Name   New Name   Address
   f) Transferred this year into this conference from other United Methodist conference(s) and with what membership (¶¶41, 261)?
   Name   Membership   Conference from which transferred
   None

g) What other changes have taken place in the list of churches? None

16. What changes have been made in district and charge lines?

CHARGE LINES CHANGES

Anderson District
   Dissolve the Bells-Smyrna Charge (270634)
      a) Make Bells a station church (270634)
      b) Make Smyrna a station church (270691)

Greenville District
   1. Attach Liberty Hill (274062) and Wood’s Chapel (274142) to form the Liberty Hill-Woods Chapel Charge

Charleston District
   Dissolve the St. Paul Charge
      a) Attach Wesley Memorial (272074) to Edisto Island (271800).
      b) Make Ravenel a station church (272052).

Greenwood District
   1. Attach Mathews (274905) to the Harris (274825) – Ebenezer (274962) Charge to form the Mathews-Harris-Ebenezer Charge
   2. Remove Branch Hill (959562) and Martha’s Chapel (958933) from the Greenwood-Ninety-Six Charge and make the Branch Hill-Martha’s Chapel Charge
      a) Keep Trinity (958534) and Mays (959026) churches together as the Greenwood-Ninety-Six Charge

Hartsville District
   Dissolve the Union-McBee Charge
      a) Combine Hebron, McBee (280713) and McBee (280440) to make the McBee Charge
      b) Make Union a station church (280735)

Marion District
   1. Discontinue Blenheim (276607). The Blenheim Circuit will now consist of Manning Chapel (276777) and Parnassas (276790)
Rock Hill District
Dissolve the Belair-Osceola Charge
   a) Make Belair a station church (278470)
   b) Make Osceola a station church (278572)

Spartanburg District
Dissolve the Duncan Memorial (279667)-St. Mark Charge (279166)
   a) Discontinue Duncan Memorial (279667)
   b) Attach St. Mark (279166) to the Cowpens Charge to form the new Cowpens Charge. Salem (279188), St. Mark (279166), St. Andrews (279190)

DISTRICT LINE CHANGES
None

PART II
PERTAINING TO ORDAINED MINISTERS AND LOCAL PASTORS
(Note: A (v) notation following a question in this section signifies that the action or election required a majority vote of the clergy session of the annual conference. If an action required more than a simple majority vote, the notation (v 2/3) or (v 3/4) signifies that a two-thirds or three-fourths majority vote was required.)

17. Are all the clergy members of the conference blameless in their life and official administration (¶¶604.4, 605.6)?
   Yes, except as specified in the questions of the report.

18. Who constitute:
   a) The Committee on Investigation (¶2703.2)? (v)
      T. Lee Bryant, Jr.(2001)
      Kay Adams Best(2000)
      Barrett Thomas Alewine(2000)
      Henry Samuel Johnson(1997)
      Patricia Pepper Orr(2000)
      Alternates:
      Hayes Timothy Gainey, Jr.(1996)
      Thomas Jefferson Pearson, Jr.(2000)
      Carlton Wesley Hunsucker(2004)
      Lay Observers:
      Walter Grant(1997)
      Marilyn Murphy(2004)
   b) The Administrative Review Committee (¶635)? (v)
      B. McIver (Mike) Alexander(2000)
      Angelin Jones Simmons(2002)
      Granville Aiken Hicks(2000)
      Alternate:
      Kitty Cooper Holtzclaw(2004)

19. Who have received the certificate of candidacy for ordained ministry? (¶¶311, 312)
   Include the names and year of certificate of all candidates for ordained ministry who have been certified or approved for continuance by the district committee on ordained ministry. Do not list as continued those licensed as local pastors in question 21 or as probationary members in question 28.)
   a) This year?
Wanda Diane Altman (Florence) 2006
Debra Lavern Anderson-Joe (Hartsville) 2006
Brian James Arant (Columbia) 2006
Antionette Parnell Balfour (Marion) 2006
Elizabeth Anne Bostrom (Rock Hill) 2006
Annette Payne Brewer (Hartsville) 2006
Willie Mae Cannon (Hartsville) 2006
Marian Ruth David (Marion) 2006
Joe Darsey Durham (Anderson) 2006
Michael Terrence Fleming (Orangeburg) 2006
Melanie Coretta Gordon (Greenville) 2006
James Alan Grubb (Walterboro) 2006
Angela Denise Halter (Hartsville) 2006
Suzette Ursula Jackson (Hartsville) 2006
Leroy Daniel Mason (Greenville) 2006
Joshua Timothy McClendon (Rock Hill) 2006
Otis Odell McCluney (Hartsville) 2006
Sidney Wells Mims III (Walterboro) 2006
Albert Larenzo Murdaugh (Orangeburg) 2006
Marie Elizabeth Ray (Anderson) 2006
Glenn Williams Ribelin, Sr. (Rock Hill) 2006
Richard Foster Robinson, Jr. (Charleston) 2006
Joseph Isaiah Shaw (Hartsville) 2006
Annie Hair Sistrunk (Orangeburg) 2006
Ruth Bristow Tate (Orangeburg) 2006
Joey Richard Taylor, Jr. (Greenville) 2006
Jonathan Edward Tompkins (Columbia) 2006
Arthur Desport Vick, Jr. (Rock Hill) 2006
Lisa Naa-Shormey Yebuah (Charleston) 2006
Matthew L. Yon (Greenville) 2006

b) Continued?
Carol Dianne Allison (Greenville) 2004
Inger Patrice Anderson (Rock Hill) 2001
Elizabeth Douglas Blair (Greenville) 2005
Scott Meade Bratton (Columbia) 2004
Elizabeth Anne Brown (Greenville) 2005
Isaiah Brown (Florence) 2002
Laura Louise Canine (Marion) 2004
Jacqueline R. Carter-Harris (Columbia) 2004
Amanda Lynn Cauthen (Rock Hill) 2005
Jerry Lewis Dicks (Florence) 2005
Marian Woodle Dyer (Columbia) 1999
Sheila Lamar Elliott (Columbia) 2004
Rebecca Landis Griffeth (Greenville) 2002
Walter Harley (Orangeburg) 2005
Jerry Harrison, Jr. (Charleston) 2005
Thad Bryant Hinnant, II (Columbia) 2005
Nancy Jacob Jenkins (Walterboro) 2003
Mary Louise Johnson (Columbia) 2005
John David Jordan (Columbia) 2005
James Earl Koger (Charleston) 2003
Thelma Hill Lucas (Charleston) 2003
Dianne Hill McMahan (Greenville) 2005
Bernett William Mazyck (Charleston) 2001
Catherine Spurr Nelson (Walterboro) 2003
Elaine C. Nocks (Greenville) 2002
Luretheia Tucker Pearson (Orangeburg) 2001
Mark Wesley Rogers-Berry (Spartanburg) 2003
Davie Demetrius Sanders, Jr. (Walterboro) 2004
Edmond Smalls (Orangeburg) 2004
Esther Sosa (Columbia) 2005
Pauline Stanley (Charleston) 2003
Erin Elizabeth Walley (Anderson) 2003
Ronald Washington (Orangeburg) 2005
Howard Williams (Orangeburg) 2003
Amanda Carrie Taylor Young (Greenville) 2005
c) Discontinued?
Debora Katheryn Bishop (Greenville) 2003
Marci Diane Dutt (Greenville) 2004
Thomas Floyd Graham, Jr. (Greenville) 2001
Horace Edward Huggins (Orangeburg) 2003
Stewart Comer Kidd, Jr. (Hartsville) 2002
Thomas Leroy Marks, Sr. (Orangeburg) 1995
James Weldon Powers (Orangeburg) 1995
Eric L. Richardson, Sr. (Greenville) 2006
David Lorane Scott (Columbia) 2005
Danyelle Ella-Marie Trexler (Anderson) 2003
Sandra Kay Wardlaw (Columbia) 2001

20. Who have completed the studies for the license as a local pastor, are approved,
but are not now appointed? (¶315 - Indicate for each person the year the license was
approved.):
Audrey Boozer (Anderson) 2003
Sarah Wiggins Branyon (Marion) 2001
Peggy Ann Chitwood (Greenville) 1994
Thomas Joseph Conway (Florence) 1998
Jo Ann Armstrong Garrett (Charleston) 2000
Janie Mae Hill (Charleston) 1993
Harry Wallace Hudson, Jr. (Spartanburg) 1996
Thomas Andrew Hunter (Greenville) 2002
Leroy Benjamin Johnson (Walterboro) 1995
Leroy Johnson, Jr. (Walterboro) 1981
Clayton Jonathon Jones, Sr. (Charleston) 1996
Randall John Lawrence (Walterboro) 2001
Joanne Lockard-Hawkins (Rock Hill) 2002
Maye Emma Malachi (Marion) 2002
Eugene Roosevelt McClain (Walterboro) 1996
Clarence L. Mitchell (Charleston) 2000
Mary Schumpert Nichols (Rock Hill) 2001
Lawrence Emmett Priddy (Walterboro) 2004
Hattie Mae Rambert (Charleston) 1993
Darlene Moore Richardson (Charleston) 2005
Tony Bernhard Richardson, Sr. (Charleston) 2005
Benjamin Tyrone Rivers (Charleston) 1993
Lanecia anéé Rouse (Greenville) 2003
Forrest DeFate Sanders, Jr. (Hartsville) 2005
James Herbert Simpson, Jr. (Marion) 2002
Gracie Lee Singletary (Florence) 2002
Richard Taylor (Charleston) 2000
Harold Elmore West (Charleston) 2001
Mary Kay Wood (Charleston) 2004

21. Who are approved and appointed as: (Indicate for each person the first year the license
was awarded.) (v)
a) **Full-time local pastors** (¶318.1) and what progress has each made in the course of study? (Indicate with an asterisk those who have completed the five year course of study or the MDiv. - ¶319.4):

Ebbie Sims Abraham (Florence) 1998 (5th COS & Grad*)
Donald Eugene Alexander, Jr. (Anderson) 1996 (5th COS)
Hope Renee Avins (Rock Hill) 2002 (Grad Seminary*)
Peter Kent Berntson (Greenville) 2004 (2nd COS)
David Forrest Best (Marion) 1996 (Adv COS)
Charles Lee Bowman (Hartsville) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Jones Lester Brewer (Anderson) 2002 (4th COS)
Charles Nichols Brookshire, Sr. (Florence) 2001 (Grad Seminary*)
Larry Richard Brown (Florence) 1999 (5th COS & Grad*)
Walla Brown, Jr. (Charleston) 1999 (5th COS)
James Bowen Carter (Spartanburg) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Daniel Walker Chamblee (Marion) 2001 (Duke, MDiv 2005)
Deberry Pearson Cook (Greenville) 2003 (Grad Seminary*)
Eugene Darrel Cottrell (Hartsville) 1991 (Advance COS*)
Juan Augusto Fajardo (Greenville)
Daniel Flessas (Columbia) 2006 (Seminary)
Paul Edgar Gasque (Marion) 2000 (5th COS)
Justin Meakin Gilreath (Greenville) 2006 (Grad Seminary)
James Alan Grubb (Greenville) 2006 (Grad Seminary)
Robbie Van Hall (Greenwood) 1994 (5th COS)
John Tyrone Hemingway (Marion) 1988 (Advance COS*)
Joyce Arlene Hendry (Charleston) 2001 (5th COS)
Jerry Mills Hill (Greenville) 1979 (Grad Seminary*)
Joseph Robert Huggins (Florence) 2001 (4th COS)
Alfonza Jones, Sr. (Walterboro) 1988 (5th COS & Grad*)
Patrick Hamilton Kelley (Anderson) 2002 (3rd COS)
Peter Michael Lack (Walterboro) 1995 (Advanced COS+)
Robert Eugene Lee (Walterboro) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Richard DeWitt Lewis (Spartanburg) 2001 (5th COS)
William Morgan Lewis, Jr. (Hartsville) 1998 (Advanced COS+)
Robert Lee Malachi (Marion) 2000 (Grad Seminary)
Donald Eddy McAllister (Walterboro) 1979 (1st COS)
Ronald Irvin McCall (Marion) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Troy Lane Metzner (Marion) 1994 (Advance COS+)
William Terry Mitchell (Spartanburg) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Todd Guy Pickens (Greenwood) 2003 (LP Studies)
Irvin Vincent Plowden, Jr. (Rock Hill) 2002 (Grad Seminary*)
Kerrie Ann Plump (Orangeburg) 2004 (Grad Seminary)
Alan Nathan Quarles (Spartanburg) 1994 (5th COS)
Jimmy Michael Ridenhour (Florence) 1993 (5th COS)
Leonard Clifford Ripley, III (Charleston) 1994 (Advance COS+)
Richard Foster Robinson, Jr. (Charleston) 2006 (College)
David Jeffery Roper (Anderson) 1994 (5th COS)
Rebecca Joyner Shirley (FD) (Greenwood) (Grad Seminary)
James Russell Smoak (Orangeburg) 2001 (5th COS)
Chris Byron Snelgrove (Rock Hill) 1992 (4th COS)
Edward Jay Stiltz (Florence) 1991 (Advanced COS+)
Wendell Wilkie Sumter (Charleston) 1983 (5th COS & Grad*)
William Henderson Tanner, Jr. (Charleston) 1999 (5th COS & Grad*)
Deborah Ward Taylor (Greenwood) 2001 (5th COS)
John Pinckney Thomas (Walterboro) 1983 (Advance COS+)
George Theodore Thomas, Jr. (Greenwood) 2005
Gerald Luther Truluck (Florence) 2005 (2nd COS)
John Henry Vickers, III (Greenwood) 2004 (Seminary)
John Paul Watts, Sr. (Marion) 1998 (4th COS)
Stanley Edgar Weber, Jr. (Marion) 2000 (5th COS)
Booker Theodis Whetstone (Charleston) 1997 (4th COS)
Rufus Horace White (Rock Hill) 1999 (4th COS)
William Thomas Wicker (Marion) 1999 (5th COS & Grad*)
Jason Glen Wilson (Greenwood) 2006 (Seminary)
Neal Young Woods (Florence) 2006 (Grad Seminary)

b) **Part-time local pastors** (¶318.2) and what progress has each made in the course of study? (Indicate with an asterisk those who have completed the five year course of study or the MDiv. - ¶319.4):

John Mayford Altman (Florence) 2005 (LP Studies)
Debra L. Anderson-Joe (Hartsville) 2006 (LP Studies)
Shawn Galloway Armstrong (Anderson) 2004 (Seminary 1)
Charles Perry Austin, Sr. (Columbia) 1997 (Grad Seminary*)
Rudolph Counts Barnes, Jr. (Columbia) 2000 (3rd CPS)
John Melvin Bell (Florence) 2002 (4th COS)
Randall Eugene Bowers (Hartsville) 2004 (LP Studies)
Greta Louise Boroff Bridges (Charleston) 2002 (2nd COS)
Barry Franklin Brinson, Sr. (Orangeburg) 2001 (4th COS)
Delbert Michelle Brown (Orangeburg) 1999 (College)
Andrew Carnegie Bullions (Anderson) 1999 (3rd COS)
William Martin Burke (Charleston) 2003 (LP Studies)
Lawrence Cantey, Jr. (Hartsville) 2002 (Seminary 1)
Hugh Carroll Cash (Charleston) 2004 (Grad Seminary*)
Michael Edward Catoe (Rock Hill) 2003 (2nd COS)
George Douglas Chambers (Rock Hill) 2005 (Seminary 1)
Joseph Lee Cole (Greenville) 1999 (3rd COS)
Charles Gary Compton (Hartsville) 2005 (LP Studies)
Charles Robert Conner, Jr. (Florence) 1997 (Seminary 1)
Raymond Frank Cook, Jr. (Hartsville) 2003 (1st COS)
James Murray Cubie (Walterboro) 2002 (3rd COS)
Shirley Williams Dingle (Charleston) 1999 (LP Studies)
Jimmie Will Duncan (Florence) 1992 (5th COS & Grad*)
Joe D. Durham (Anderson) 2006 (Emory)
Ann D. Everett (Greenwood) 2001 (Seminary)
Curtis L. Felkel, Jr. (Orangeburg) 2003 (LP Studies)
Gusta Ger Ganes (Hartsville) 1998 (2nd COS)
Leslie Edwin Gardner (Greenville) 2003 (2nd COS)
Clara Martin Gary (Anderson) 1996 (Seminary 1)
Joshua Gaskins (Florence) 2000 (2nd COS)
Laura Roberts Gasque (Marion) 1997 (4th COS)
Joe Gibbs, Sr. (Walterboro) 1978 (Advance COS+)
Janie A. Gist (Greenwood) 2004 (College)
Richard Charles Goldie (Greenwood) 2004 (LP Studies)
Bobby Gordon (Greenwood) 2002 (LP Studies)
Roger Charles Goupil (Orangeburg) 1997 (3rd COS)
Benjamin Graham (Florence) 1996 (Seminary 1)
James Bernard Grant (Walterboro) 2005 (College)
Roger Marion Gwinn (Anderson) 2003 (LP Studies)
Joseph Lee Hagler (Charleston) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
William Edward Herlong (Hartsville) 1997 (Seminary 1)
William Allen Hightower (Greenwood) 2003 (College)
Thomas Hugh Hill, Jr. (Spartanburg) 2000 (3rd COS)
Robert Eugene Hoover (Walterboro) 2002 (3rd COS)
Randall Walter Horres (Charleston) 2005 (LP Studies)
William Steve Hughes (Florence) 1986 (5th COS & Grad*)
Della Gwin Hunsucker (Rock Hill) 1992 (5th COS)
Deloris Tart Inman (Marion) 2000 (Adv COS+)
Franklin Delano James (Florence) 1999 (5th COS & Grad*)
Richard Carl Jayroe (Florence) 1998 (3rd COS)
Ronnie Lee Jeffcoat (Greenwood) 2002 (Seminary 2)
Linda Tedder Jenkins (Rock Hill) 1995 (4th COS)
Hal Bruce Johnson (Anderson) 2000 (3rd COS)
William Alford Jones (Marion) 2000 (5th COS & Grad*)
Lewis Christopher King, Ill (Walterboro) 2005 (1st COS)
Sam Lucas, Jr. (Charleston) 1984 (5th COS & Grad*)
Billy Lee Lynch, Jr. (Columbia) 2003 (Seminary 2)
James Douglas Marchant (Walterboro) 1998 (3rd COS)
Leroy Daniel Mason (Greenville) 2006
Ronald James Massey (Anderson) 1997 (3rd COS)
Christine Marie Matthews (Greenville) 2002 (Seminary 1)
Richard McClary (Florence) 2000 (4th COS)
Otis O. McCluney (Hartsville) 2006 (LP Studies)
Jerry Cal McManus, Sr. (Hartsville) 2002 (2nd COS)
David Dean McManus, Jr. (Orangeburg) 2005 (Seminary 1)
Blondell Stephenson Miller (Hartburg) 2003 (LP Studies)
Sidney W. Mims, Ill (Walterboro) 2005 (1st COS)
Mark Douglas Mitchell (Walterboro) 1997 (5th COS)
Albert L. Murdaugh (Orangeburg) 2006 (Candler)
Dwight Arnold Nelson (Spartanburg) 1997 (Seminary 2)
Allen Nesmith (Greenville) 1996 (3rd COS)
Billy Ray Osborne (Greenwood) 1999 (1st COS)
Jerelene Pringle-Jones (Walterboro) 2000 (Seminary 2)
Marie E. Ray (Anderson) 2006 (Erskine)
David Eugene Reed (Marion) 1999 (5th COS)
Glenn Williams Ribelin, Sr. (Rock Hill) 2006 (LP Studies)
Victoria Richardson (Charleston) 2000 (3rd COS)
James Albert Ross (Walterboro) 1991 (5th COS & Grad*)
Bruce Evans Rucker (Orangeburg) 1981 (Grad Seminary)
Muriel Louise Scott (Walterboro) 2000 (LP Studies)
Barbara Rogers Segars (Hartsville) 2005 (LP Studies)
Leslie James Shattuck, Sr. (Anderson) 2002 (1st COS)
Timothy Greg Shaw (Charleston) 2004 (LP Studies)
Thomas Ray Sims (Orangeburg) 2002 (Seminary 2)
Larry Glenn Smith (Greenville) 2000 (3rd COS)
Murray Arthur Snow (Greenville) 2002 (Seminary 1)
Mary Ann Snowden (Florence) 2001 (LP Studies)
Virginia Brown Stafford (Charleston) 2000 (3rd COS)
Keith Donald Sweat (Spartanburg) 1993 (5th COS & Grad*)
Walter Tart (Marion) 1991 (Advance COS+)
J. Richard Taylor, Jr. (Greenville) 2006 (Erskine)
Alexander Thomas (Orangeburg) 2001 (3rd COS)
Paul Yvone Thomas (Orangeburg) 2003 (LP Studies)
Charlie Thomas (Hartsville) 1999 (1st COS)
Elbert Stinson Tillerson, Sr. (Spartanburg) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Cheryl Dyke Toohe (Hartsville) 2004 (Seminary 2)
Ronald Dewey Towery (Spartanburg) 2001 (4th COS)
Francis Edward Traxler, Jr. (Spartanburg) 1999 (1st COS)
Tommy Layne Tucker (Greenwood) 1998 (Grad Seminary*)
Arthur D. Vick, Jr. (Rock Hill) 2006 (LP Studies)
Jack Howard Walters (Rock Hill) 1997 (5th COS & Grad*)
Ardell Washington, Sr. (Hartsville) 1993 (College)
Brenda Reynolds Washington (Anderson) 2000 (3rd COS)
Jimmy Washington (Anderson) 1998 (4th COS)
James Elbert Williams (Hartsville) 2004 (LP Studies)
Mark A. Williams (Orangeburg) 1995 (Erskine)
Thurmond Williams (Florence) 1987 (5th COS & Grad*)
David Walker Williamson (Orangeburg) 2002 (LP Studies)
Rufus Lee Wilson (Charleston) 1991 (Seminary1)
Joseph Alva Wilson, II (Columbia) 2002 (3rd COS)
Curtis James Young (Walterboro) 2005 (College)

**c) Student local pastors (¶318.3), and in what schools are they enrolled?**

- Steven Paul Keck (Greenville) 2001 (Candler)
- Christopher Matthew Lollis (Greenwood) 2006 (Erskine)
- Stephen Aaron Meadows (Anderson) 2006 (Erskine)
- Henry Ravenel, Sr. (Anderson) 2005 (Gammon)
- Richard Wilson Waldrep (Greenwood) 2004 (Erskine)
- Pattie Elaine Way (Anderson) 2006 (Gammon)

**d) Student Local Pastors (¶318.3) from other annual conferences? No One**

**e) Students of other denominations serving as local pastors and enrolled in a school of theology listed by the University Senate (¶318.4)? No One**

**f) Persons serving as local pastors while seeking readmission to conference membership (¶¶364.4, 365, 367.3)? (If not in this conference indicate name of conference where serving.)**

- Robert Samuel Boggs (PL) (Greenville) 2001 (At 2006 Annual Conference completed 1.7 years.)

22. **Who have been discontinued as local pastors (¶320.1)?**

- Joel Eugene Shaw (Greenville)
- Garland Loyal Smith, Jr. (Walterboro)
- Donna Morris Watson (Columbia)
- Anthony Terrell Waymyers (Hartsville)

23. **Who have been reinstated as local pastors (¶320.4)? No One**

24. **What ordained ministers from other Annual Conferences or Methodist denominations are approved for appointment in the Annual Conference while retaining their conference or denominational membership (¶¶331.8, 346.1)? (List alphabetically; indicate Annual Conference or denomination where membership is held. Indicate credentials.)**

- Dale Lawrence Capron (OPE) North Alabama
- Juan Augusto Fajardo (FL) (Greenville) Panama
- Mark Eugene Fentress (OE) (Charleston) Kentucky
- Coleman Lane Glaze (OE) (Anderson) North Carolina
- Do Bum Huh (OE) (Charleston) Wisconsin
- Chang Hoon Jeong (OE) (Greenville) Republic of Korea
- Hee Young Kim (OE) (Columbia) Western North Carolina
- Cark Hamett King (OE) (Columbia) North Carolina
- Mary Lynne Peterson (OD) (Spartanburg) Western North Carolina
- Gayle Marie Jordan Quay (OD) (Greenville) Western North Carolina
- Brian Thomas Rainwater (OE) (Columbia) Missouri
- Phillip Lester Shuler (OE) (Greenwood) North Texas
- James Russell Taylor (OE) (Columbia) Holston
- Donald George Thrasher (OD) (Spartanburg) North Georgia
- Patricia Gayle Warden (OE) (Columbia) Texas

25. **What clergy in good standing in other Christian denominations have been approved to serve appointments or ecumenical ministries within the bounds of the Annual Conference while retaining their denominational affiliation (¶¶331.8, 346.2)? (v) (Designate with an asterisk those who have been accorded voting rights within the annual**
conference. Indicate credential.)

Oswaldo Vernancio Garcia (OF) Reformed (Greenwood)
James William Harris (OF) Southern Baptist (Greenwood)
David A. Sems (OF) American Baptist (Greenville)
Alvin Monroe Shifflett (OF) Brethren Church (Marion)
Kurt L. Stutler (OF) American Baptist (Anderson)

26. **Who are affiliate members:** (List alphabetically; indicate annual conference or denomination where membership is held.)

   a) With vote (¶586.4 [v])? No One
   b) Without vote (¶¶334.4, 344.4)? (v 2/3)
      Carl Duane Evans (Kansas West) (Columbia)
      Richard Carrington Holliday (West Virginia) (Columbia)

   NOTE: If your conference has admitted or ordained persons as a courtesy to another conference, list these persons in Question 44 only. If persons have been admitted or ordained by another annual conference as a courtesy to your conference, list these persons in Questions 27-43, whichever are appropriate, giving the date and name of the accommodating conference.

**Who are elected as Associate Members?** (v) (List alphabetically - see note preceding Question 27):

   a) ¶420 [1992]? No One
   b) ¶322 [2004]? No One

28. **Who are elected as Probationary Members?** (under ¶¶322, 324, 325)

   a) Probationary Deacons:
      1. Under the provisions of ¶324.4a, c? (v)
         Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves (PD 2006)
         Steven Andrew Compton (PD 2006)
         Shelley Ann Holder (PD 2006)
         Nicholas Anderson Jeffries (PD 2006)
         Terry Abner Roof (PD 2006)
      2. Under the provisions of ¶324.5? (v)
         No One
   b) Probationary Elders:
      1. Under the provisions of ¶324.4a, b? (v)
         Debra Anne Armstrong (PE 2006)
         William Danford Blair (PE 2006)
         Alice Loving Deal (PE 2006)
         Amy Alyssa Dill (PE 2006)
         Harry Kyle Gindhart, Jr. (PE 2006)
         Michael Leon Hayhurst (PE 2006)
         Lois Jean Helms (PE 2006)
         Richard Reber Howel, Jr. (PE 2006)
         Heather Bridges Humphries (PE 2006)
         Scott Allen Johnson (PE 2006)
         Tiffany Denise Knowlin (PE 2006)
         Roye Lynn Kulik (PE 2006)
         Samuel Earle Marcengill (PE 2006)
         David Carroll Norrell (PE 2006)
         Christine Henchar Reed (PE 2006)
         Barbara Lee Reid (PE 2006)
         Faye Jones Stephens (PE 2006)
         Charles Ernest Summey, Jr. (PE 2006)
         Tina Anderson Thomas (PE 2006)
2. Under the provisions of ¶324.6? (v)
   Patricia Caldwell McCain (PE2006)

3. Under the provisions of ¶322.4? (v 3/4)
   No One

29. **Who are elected as Probationary Members under the 1992 Discipline?** (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27.)
   a) Under the provisions of ¶415 (1992)? (v) No One
   b) Under the provisions of ¶416.1 (1992)? (v ¾) No One
   c) Under the provisions of ¶¶416.2, 421 (1992)? (v ¾) No One

30. **Who are continued as Probationary Members, and in what year were they admitted to Probationary Membership (¶326)?**
   a) In preparation for ordination as a Deacon (PD)? (¶326.1)
      Tracy Smith Bennett(PD2005)
      Jeffrey Weldon Childress(PD2005)
      Thomas Caldwell Henderson, Jr.(PD 2001)
      Alice Elaine MacKeil(PD2005)
      William Grover Putnam(PD 2001)
   b) In preparation for ordination as an Elder (PE)? (¶326.2)
      Emmanuel Bruce Adams(PE2004)
      Judith Ann Alford(PE2004)
      Christopher Edward Arries(PE2005)
      Mollie Louise Barne(PE2005)
      Constance Nelson Barnes(PE2005)
      Mary Elise Erikson Barrett(PE2005)
      Leatha Williams Brown(PE2004)
      Lara Caulder Byrd(PE2005)
      Joseph David Cate(PE2004)
      Joyce McMahand Chiles(PE2004)
      Grady William Corder(PE2005)
      Daniel Bruce Cunningham(PE 2003)
      Henry Murray Davis, IV(PE2004)
      Peggy Jean Garland(PE2004)
      Kelly Gallamore Gilmer(PE2005)
      Scott Stephen Gilmer(PE2005)
      Carol Bunton Grant(PE2005)
      William Bradford Gray(PE2004)
      Megan Lynn Gray(PE2004)
      Robin Audrey Griffeth(PE2004)
      Mary Kathryn Boyd Griffin(PE2005)
      Michael James Hood(PE2004)
      Narcie Jo McClendon Jeter(PE2005)
      Sandra Smith King(PE2003)
      Jerry Lewis Lane(PE2004)
      Thomas Edward Lewis(PE2004)
      Carley Nicholas Lyerly(PE2004)
      Barry Sinautry McFadden(PE2004)
      Jo Anna McGehee(PE2004)
      Cathy Delphine Mitchell(PE2005)
      Anne Richardson Parrott(PE2004)
      Priscilla Fulcher Pearce(PE2005)
Grady Bernard Ponds(PE2004)
John Paul Sellers(PE2004)
Thomas Wesley Smith(PE2004)
Julius Wayne Smith, Jr.(PE2004)
Geneva Geraldine Stafford(PE2004)
Gayle Minor Summey(PE2005)
Edward Nunnery Taylor, Jr.(PE2004)
Mae Francis Taylor(PE2005)
Thurmond Kem Thomas(PE2005)
Calvin Burdell Washington(PE2005)

31. **Who are continued as Probationary Members under the 1992 Discipline, what progress have they made in their ministerial studies, and in what year were they admitted to Probationary Membership (¶369.1; ¶¶417, 424 [1992]):**

a) As students in approved schools of theology? ((¶417(1) [1992]) - Indicate for each person the number of years completed and the year admitted to Probationary Membership):  
Melford Alonzo Wilson, Jr.(PM 1997)(Erskine 9)

b) In the advanced ministerial course of study? ((¶417(2) [1992]) - Indicate for each person the number of years completed and the year admitted to Probationary Membership):  
No One

c) Following completion of their educational requirements? ((¶424(1) [1992]) - Indicate for each person the year admitted to Probationary Membership):  
Mark Anthony Altman(PM 2001)
Whittaker Vernon Middleton(PM 2002)
Seth W. Williams(PM 1997)
Melford Alonzo Wilson, III(PM 1997)

32. **Who have been received from other Christian denominations (¶347.3)? (List alphabetically - see note preceding Question 27):**

a) As Probationary Members (¶347.3a,b)? (v) (Date received)  
Howard Donald Addis(EP 2006)

b) As Local Pastors (¶347.3a)? (v) (Date received) No One

33. **Who are elected as members in full connection? (List alphabetically - see note preceding Question 27. Anyone appearing on this question must also be listed somewhere in questions 34-35 or 37, unless the clergy’s orders from another denomination were recognized on question 43 in a previous year.):**

a) Deacons:  
Thomas Clifton Byrd  
Dawn McGahee Compton  
Bobbie Opal Taylor

b) Elders:  
Emily Dawn Allen  
David Leslie Anderson  
Robert Christopher Barrett  
Shawn Vivian Bell  
Delphine Anita Bozardt  
Kevin Francis Dalton  
Joy Renee Kirven Garrison  
Mary Katherine Brown Matthews  
Richard Moses Smith
34. **Who are elected for ordination as Deacons in Full Connection:** (List alphabetically - see note preceding Question 27)
   a) Under the transitional provisions for diaconal ministers (¶369.3)? (v 2/3) No One
   b) After probationary membership (¶330)? (v 2/3)
      Thomas Clifton Byrd
      Dawn McGahee Compton
      Bobbie Opal Taylor
   c) Transfer from elder in full connection (¶309.3)? (v 2/3) No One

35. **Who are elected for ordination as Elders?**
   a) Under the transitional provisions for associate members (¶369.2)? (v 2/3) No One
   b) After probationary membership under the 1996 Discipline (¶335)? (v 2/3)
      Emily Dawn Allen
      David Leslie Anderson
      Robert Christopher Barrett
      Shawn Vivian Bell
      Kevin Francis Dalton
      Joy Renee Kirven Garrison
      Mary Katherine Brown Matthews
      Richard Moses Smith
      Cynthia Cooke Taylor
   c) Transfer from deacon in full connection? (¶309.3) (v 2/3) No One

36. **Who have been elected and ordained deacons under the 1992 Discipline (¶369.1: ¶434 [1992]):** (v) (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27. Indicate by an asterisk the names of persons elected but not ordained.)
   a) As Associate Members (¶434.1 [1992])? No One
   b) As Probationary Members (¶434.2 [1992])? No One

37. **Who have been elected and ordained elders under the 1992 Discipline (¶369.1: ¶435 [1992]):** (v) (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27. Indicate by an asterisk the names of persons elected but not ordained.)
   a) As theological graduates (¶435.1 [1992])?
      Delphine Anita Bozardt
   b) As Probationary Members previously Associate Members (¶435.2 [1992])? No One

38. **What Probationary Members, previously discontinued, are readmitted (¶363)?** (v) No One

39. **Who are readmitted (¶¶364–366 [v], ¶367 [v 2/3]):**
   a) As Associate Members? No One
   b) As Members in Full Connection? No One

40. **Who are returned to the effective relationship after voluntary retirement (¶359.7):** (v)
   a) As Associate Members? No One
   b) As Probationary Members? (Indicate credential) No One
   c) As Members in Full Connection? (Indicate credential) No One

41. **Who have been received by transfer from other Annual Conferences of The United Methodist Church (¶¶347.1, 416.5, 634.2m)?** (List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 27.)
   Patricia A. Gannaway (FD) Holston 06/14/2006
   James Knowles-Tuell (FE) Baltimore Washington 06/14/2006
42. **Who are transferred in from other Methodist denominations** (¶347.2)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential.)

Sonia Ely Ortigoza (FE) Methodist-Brazil 06/14/2006

43. **What clergy, coming from other Christian denominations, have had their orders recognized** (¶348): (v)
   a) As deacons? No One
   b) As elders? No One

44. **Who have been ordained as a courtesy to other conferences, after election by the other conference**? (See note preceding Question 27. Such courtesy elections or ordinations do not require transfer of conference membership.)
   a) Deacons in full connection? No One
   b) Elders in full connection? No One
   c) Deacons under the 1992 Discipline? No One
   d) Elders under the 1992 Discipline? No One

45. **Who have been transferred out to other Annual Conferences of The United Methodist Church** (¶416.5)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 27.)

Cheryl Mitchell Caruso (PE) Holston 07/01/2005
William Michael Grady, Jr. (PE) British Methodist Church 06/14/2006
Hyo Shik Kim (FE) North Georgia 07/01/2006
Suzanne Harris Pruitt (FD) North Alabama 06/07/2005
Luonne Abram Rouse (FE) New York 07/01/2006
Henry Bryant Wilbourne (FE) Western North Carolina 07/01/2005

46. **Who are discontinued as Probationary Members** (¶327.6)? (Indicate credential.) (v)

George Hammond Boyd, Jr. (PE)

47. **Who are on location**?
   a) Who has been granted honorable location (¶360.1)? (Give date when this action became effective. Record Charge Conference where membership is held. Indicate credential.):
      (1) This year? (v) No One
      (2) Previously?
         Morgan David Arant, Jr. (1998) (Emmanuel, Memphis Conference)
         James Craig Bigelow (1994) (First UMC)
         Michael Alec Black (1992) (First, Myrtle Beach)
         Cermette Justin Clardy, Jr. (1974) (First, Isle of Palms)
         Chris Morris Crowe (1990) (Shandon)
         Walter Watson Dixon (1987) (Asbury Memorial, Columbia)
         Patricia Ginn-Griffeth (1991) (Pendleton)
         John Stephen Haney (FE) (2005) (Memorial)
         Mary Jane Shoemaker Heape (2004) (Mt. Lebanon CC, Greenwood)
         David Emory Lupo (1994) (Hibben)
         Glenn Cordes McCoy (2000) (Main Street CC, Columbia)
         Linda Elkin McDaniel (2003) (Edisto Charge)
         Neal Alexander McDonald (1989) (Shandon)
         James Jeffrey Merck (2004) (Greene Street)
         Cecil Ernest Nivens (1994) (First, Gastonia, WNC)
         Rosemarie Whitener Nivens (1994) (First, Gastonia, WNC)
         Larry Gail Salters (1984) (Salem, Columbia)
b) Who on honorable location are appointed ad interim as local pastors? (¶360.2) (Indicate date and appointment.) No One

c) Who has been placed on administrative location (¶362.4c)? (Give date when this action became effective. Record Charge Conference where membership is held. Indicate credential.):
   (1) This year? (v) No One
   (2) Previously? No One

48. **Who have been granted the status of honorable location—retired** (¶360.3)? (Record Charge Conference where membership is held. Indicate credential.)
   a) This year? (v)
      Gary Corbett Davis(First, Isle of Palms)
   b) Previously?
      Benjamin Benson Bishop(Cayce)
      John Christopher Detwiler(Shandon)
      English Brown Pearcy(Trinity, West Columbia)
      Ernest Wroten Prewett, Jr.(Main Street, Greenwood)
      Barbara Jean Rollins(St. John, Aiken)

49. **Who have had their status as honorably located and their orders terminated** (¶360.2)? (v) (Give date when this action became effective. Indicate credential.) No One

50. **Who have had their conference membership terminated?** (Give date when this action became effective. Indicate credential.)
   a) By withdrawal to unite with another denomination (¶361.1, .4)? (v)
      Terry Joel Barrett(FE)(04/04/2006)
      Stanley Edward LaTorre(FE)(08/29/2005)
   b) By withdrawal from the ordained ministerial office (¶361.2, .4)? (v)
      Mary Jo Cartledgehayes(FE)(06/04/2006)
   c) By withdrawal under complaints or charges (¶¶361.3, .4; 2719.2)? (v)
      Nathaniel Abraham Evans, Jr.(FE)(10/18/2005)
   d) By termination of orders under recommendation of the Board of Ordained Ministry (¶354.5)? (v) No One
   e) By trial (¶2713)? No One

51. **Who have been suspended under the provisions of ¶362.1c, ¶2704.2c or ¶2711.3?** (Give effective dates. Indicate credential.) No One

52. **Deceased** (List alphabetically in the spaces provided):
   a) What Associate Members have died during the year?
      Effective: No One
      Retired:
      | Name                          | Date of Birth | Date of Death |
      |-------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
      | Daniel Angus Morrison, Jr.    | 06/09/1932    | 02/11/2006    |
      | Benjamin Pinckney            | 10/08/1930    | 08/28/2005    |
   b) What Probationary Members have died during the year? (Indicate credential.)
      Effective:
      | Name                          | Date of Birth | Date of Death |
      |-------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
      | Mark Lee Mullins(PM)          | 12/06/1969    | 09/21/2005    |
Retired: No One

c) What elders in Full Connection have died during the year?

Effective:

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<td>James Edward Breedlove</td>
<td>04/21/1947</td>
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<td>Robert David Vehorn</td>
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<td>Preston Bolt Bobo</td>
<td>09/30/1910</td>
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<td>Cyrus Bassett Dawsey, Jr.</td>
<td>03/04/1921</td>
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<td>Jesse Frank Manning</td>
<td>03/10/1933</td>
<td>01/29/2006</td>
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<td>Marion Cooper McClary</td>
<td>05/18/1929</td>
<td>04/17/2006</td>
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<td>Carl Webster McNair, Sr.</td>
<td>06/02/1924</td>
<td>02/05/2006</td>
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<td>Robert Hance Robinson, Sr.</td>
<td>02/28/1930</td>
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<td>Joseph Huey Sowell</td>
<td>05/06/1925</td>
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d) What deacons in full connection have died during the year?

Effective: No One

Retired: No One

e) What local pastors have died during the year?

Active: No One

Retired:

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<td>Walker Jackson</td>
<td>09/25/1928</td>
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53. What probationary or ordained members have received appointments in other Annual Conferences of The United Methodist Church while retaining their membership in this Annual Conference (¶¶331.8, 346.1)? (List alphabetically; indicate Annual Conference where appointed. Indicate credential.)

Nicholas Scott Elliott(FE)(North Georgia)
Stacey Lynn Hanson(FE)(North Georgia)
Edward Lovell McCutcheon(FE)(Western New York)
Alice Jones Quarles(FE)(North Carolina)(1/2 time)

54. Who are the probationary or ordained members on leave of absence and for what number of years consecutively has each held this relation (¶354)? (Indicate credential. Record Charge Conference where membership is held.)

a) Voluntary? (v; v 2/3 after 5 years)

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<td>Daniel Bruce Cunningham(PE)</td>
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<td>Lorna Lee Curtis(FE)</td>
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<td>William Franklin Evans( FE)</td>
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<td>John Robert Fulton Evatt( FE)</td>
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<td>Sarah Carolyn Tucker Fletcher(FD)</td>
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<td>Christine Henchard Reed(PE)</td>
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Audrey Geissinger Ritter (FE) 1 Bethlehem, Florence
John Paul Sellars (PE) 0 Mt Dearborn-Heath Chapel
JoAnn Cook Smith (FE) 2 St. Andrew, Easley
Deborah Luther Teagan (FE) 5 Bethany, Summerville
Charles Brett Waller (FE) 1 St. Andrews Parish, Charleston
Lloyd Earl White (FE) 0 Bethesda, Powdersville
Melford Alonzo Wilson, III (PM) 7 St. John’s, Rock Hill
Sherry Morrow Wood (FE) 4 Trinity, Spartanburg

b) Involuntary? (v 2/3)

Name Number of Years Charge Conference
Harrison DeWitt Ervin (FE) 3 New Covenant

55. Who have been granted family leave, and for what number of years consecutively has each held this relation (¶355) (v; v 2/3 after 5 years)? (Indicate credential.)

a) At this session of the Annual Conference (include names of persons listed in Question 55b, if their leaves are continuing)?

Name Effective Date Charge Conference
Ashley Nicole McCoy-Bruce (FE) 06/16/2004 (2)
Charles Steward Shaw (FE) 06/11/2003 (3)

b) Since the last session of the Annual Conference (ad interim)? No One

c) Who have had their family leave terminated since the last session of the Annual Conference (ad interim)?

Name Effective Date
Patricia Ann Sullivan (FD) 06/14/2006

56. Who are granted sabbatical leave (¶352)? (v) (Give date when this relation became effective. Indicate credential.) No One

57. What actions have been taken concerning disabled members (¶358)? (Indicate credential.)

a) Who were granted incapacity leave since the last Annual Conference session (¶358.2)? (Give effective dates.)

Name Effective Date
Edmond Daniel (FL) 01/01/2006
April Lee Hall (FE) 03/31/97
Willie Jerome Key (AM) 07/01/2006
Arthur Wesley Murphy (FE) 02/28/03
Billy Gene Osborne (AM) 04/30/2005
Lewis Carroll Pope, Jr. (FE) 03/31/2004
Olyn Daniel Shytle (FL) 12/31/01
Talmadge Stanton, Sr. (FE) 06/16/02
Seth W. Williams (PM) 05/31/01

b) Who have had their incapacity leave terminated since the last conference session (¶358.3)? (Give effective dates of terminations): No One

c) Who are granted incapacity leave at this session (¶358.1)? (v)

Edmond Daniel (FL) 01/01/2006
April Lee Hall (FE) 03/31/97
Willie Jerome Key (AM) 07/01/2006
Arthur Wesley Murphy (FE) 02/28/03
Billy Gene Osborne (AM) 04/30/2005
Lewis Carroll Pope, Jr. (FE) 03/31/2004
Olyn Daniel Shytle (FL) 12/31/01
Talmadge Stanton, Sr. (FE) 06/16/02
Seth W. Williams (PM) 05/31/01
58. What Deacons have been granted transitional leave (¶357)? (v) No One

59. What Members in Full Connection have been retired (¶359): (List alphabetically giving full name–first, middle, last–in that order. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (¶359.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) [Under ¶359.1, no vote required; under ¶359.2, (v); under ¶359.3, (v 2/3) 2004]

Deacons:

a) This year?
   Bobbie Reeves Ethridge
   Patricia Ann Sullivan

b) Previously?
   Hazel Correll Bennett(1997)
   Elizabeth Cavagnaro Dill(2001)
   Betty Sue Griffin(2002)

Elders:

a) This year?
   Thurman Wilson Anderson(359.2b)
   Dannye Olin Bragdon(359.2)
   David Alfred Brisbon(359.2a)
   Ashley Carlyle Brunson(359.2a)
   Jimmy Taylor Campbell(359.2c)
   Delos Duane Corderman(359.2c,d)
   Jack Lee Fenner(359.2a)
   James Otis Harper(359.2a)
   Louis Dwight Jamison(359.2c)
   James Willard Johnston, Jr.(359.2a)
   Robert Edward McAuley(359.1)
   Milton Lee McGuirt(359.2)
   Hoyt Bruce Palmer(359.2a,d)
   Norman Keith Polk, Jr.(359.2c)
   Nena Ruth Grigg Reynolds(359.2)
   Elmer DeVon Ruth(359.2b,d)
   Colin Elias Simmons(359.2a)
   Billy Julian Weisner(359.2b,d)

b) Previously?
   Louis Mason Adams(1985)
   Clyde Major Aiken(1987)
   Harold Edward Albert(1990)
   James Edwin Alewine(1992)
   Joseph Walters Alley(1999)
   Leonard Porter Anderson(1990)
   Vernon Odelle Anderson(2002)
   Donald Randall Bailey(1994)
   Benjamin Bellinger Barnes(1988)
   Larry Allen Barnes(1989)
   Charles David Barrett(1998)
   Terry Martin Beckom(2004)
   Eugene Holland Bedenbaugh(2000)
   Kenneth Wilson Bedenbaugh(1980)
   Paul Augustus Betsill(1992)
   Hugh Johnson Bickley(2001)
   Archie Rufus Bigelow, Jr.(1997)
   Charles Martin Blackmon(1977)
Riddick Richard Blocker, Jr.(1993)
William Sterne Bolte(1997)
John DeLeon Boone, Jr.(1990)
Ralph Truman Bowling, Jr.(2004)
John Risher Brabham(2000)
James Monroe Bradley, Jr.(1997)
Roger Leo Branan, Jr.(1996)
William Donald Britt(2005)
Thomas Nesmer Brittain(1990)
Boyce Franklin Brooks(2001)
Billy Bowman Brown(1981)
Joe Kirkpatrick Brown(1997)
Matthew Conniel Brown(1999)
Leonard Hobson Buff, Jr.(1996)
Franklin Burgess Buie(1999)
George Powell Busch(1974)
Frank Bundy Bynum, Jr.(1999)
Clyde Livingston Calhoun(1994)
John Paul Callahan(2004)
Melvin Edward Calvert(1991)
Cecil Martin Camlin, Jr.(1977)
James Charles Campbell(1979)
DeArmond Emory Canaday(1986)
Ralph Alston Cannon(1994)
Robert Norman Carlisle(2002)
William Paul Carlson(1995)
Donald Eugene Cavin(2000)
Carl Douglas Clary(1993)
William Reginald Claytor, Jr.(1982)
Joseph Bruce Cleasby(1995)
Robert Beaty Clyburn(2001)
David Arthur Clyburn, Jr.(1997)
William Kime Coble(1994)
William Delano Cooper(2005)
Lee J. Cothran, Jr.(2004)
George W Couch, Jr.(1992)
William Guy Cowart(1991)
Albert Louie Cox(1999)
David Willard Cox(1991)
George Walton Farrell Cox(1997)
Harvey Michael Cox(1997)
Charles Smith Crenshaw(1992)
Marion Brabham Crooks, Jr.(2005)
William Kelly Cross, III(2000)
Dorothy Nell Culp(1993)
Wayne Alford Culp(1993)
James Benjamin Cunningham(1995)
John Willis Davenport(1987)
Edward Laney Davidson(1990)
Gloria Robbins Davis(2005)
James Chadwick Davis(1999)
William Dixon Davis(1980)
Dewey Levan Dean(1995)
Vernon Franklin Deese Sr.(1998)
Barbara Ann Derrick(1995)
Robert N. DuBose(1977)
Charley Glen Dudley(2000)
George Summers Duffie, Jr.(1998)
Charles Loney Dunn(1990)
Albert Eugene Eaddy(1995)
Annette Coker Edwards(07/26/2001)
Charlie Aycock Edwards(1980)
Richard Furman Elliott, Jr.(1997)
Edgar Heberton Ellis, Jr.(1998)
John Law Epps(2005)
Robert Lee Eubanks(2005)
Joseph Claude Evans(1979)
Thomas Foster Evatt, Jr.(1988)
Reuben Zach Farmer(2001)
Wesley Darlington Farr(1986)
Robert Cleo Faulkner(1989)
William Hall Felder(2002)
Clifford Furman Ferguson(1988)
George Dewitt Fields, Jr.(1997)
Arthur Mickey Fisher(2001)
Henry Franklin Flowers(1997)
John Louis Fowke(1993)
Foster Barney Fowler, Jr.(1988)
Edward Herbert Franklin, Sr.(2004)
Walter Gene Fuller, Sr.(1995)
Donald Franklin Funderburk(1996)
James Solomon Gadsden(1996)
Dixie Lamar Gamble(1984)
Carlos Owen Gardner, Jr.(2002)
Anthony Nickolas Gavalas(2002)
William Murray Gibbons(1999)
John Richard Gibson(2001)
Thomas Caroll Gilliam(1992)
James Olin Gilliam, Jr.(1998)
Arthur Melvin Gilliard(2001)
Harry Mulford Goewey(1990)
Mack Goff, Jr.(1999)
Willis Timothy Goodwin(2002)
James Wylie Gosnell(1999)
Hoyt Graham, Jr.(1987)
Iverson Graham, Jr.(1986)
Charles Ariel Graves(1988)
Anderson McDowell Gray(1981)
John Patrick Griffith(1994)
James Allen Grigsby(1986)
James Leidy Hall(1985)
Robert Auburn Hall, Jr.(1998)
Carl Nickolas Harris(2000)
Franklin David Hartsell(1997)
Donald Sidney Haton(2002)
John Thomas Hayes(1992)
Ernest Marvin Heape(1986)
John Kirkwood Hendricks(1994)
Granville Aiken Hicks(2001)
John Gerald Hipp(1980)
David Wilton Holder(1993)
Adlai Cornwell Holler, Jr.(1992)
Eugene Covington Holmes(1996)
William Thomas Holroyd(1989)
James Franklin Hood(1997)
Samuel Scott Hook(1998)
Donald Jerome Hope(1999)
Fladger Levon Hucks(2004)
Blaine Steven Hudson(2005)
Archie Vernon Huff, Jr.(2003)
Elizabeth Chestnut Hughes(2002)
Jessie Clark Hughes(2001)
James Elmo Hunter, III(1998)
James Lewis Hyatt, Jr.(1999)
Larry Alfred Jenkins(2002)
Janet Kaye Chapin Joens(09/26/2002)
Harold Roland Johnson(1990)
Richard Hilton Johnson(2001)
Franklin Herman Johnson(1998)
Phil Mace Jones(1995)
Thomas Charles Jones, Jr.(2001)
Ralph Stuart Kaney(1984)
Lawrence Anthony Kelly, Jr.(1994)
William Randolph Kinnett(1991)
Kenneth Smith Land(2003)
Sheldon Sterling Laney, Jr.(1985)
Marvin Ira Lare(1995)
Julian Hampton Lazar(1993)
Denver Steedley Lee(1983)
Ernest Edwin LeMaster(1981)
James Ernest LeMaster, Jr.(2001)
James Franklin Leppard(2005)
Harold Page Lewis(2005)
Sinclair Emsley Lewis(1998)
Alice Deissler Linder(1999)
Josephine Mellichamp Locklair(1997)
Clinton Jones Lupo, Jr.(1990)
Kinsler Boyd Mack, Sr.(1998)
Edward Lawrence Mainous(1995)
William Monroe Major(1981)
George Franklin Manigo, Jr.(2001)
Reuben Bunyan Marlowe(1993)
Eileen Carver Marsh(1999)
Ed Carlton Marsh(1997)
Reese Martin Massey, Jr.(1990)
Thomas Francis Matthews(1998)
Joseph Richard McAlister (1994)
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Louis James McClam (1995)
Nathan Alfred McClennon (1994)
Franklin Dewitt McCoy, Sr. (2004)
Walter Edwin McDaniel (1988)
Edward Homer McDowell, Sr. (1997)
Vivian Patricia McFadden (2000)
Roosevelt Montravel McFadden (1994)
Robert Eugene McKeown (1991)
Edward Donald McKinney (1988)
James Donald Medley (1986)
Evelyn Cook Middleton (2005)
Noble Franklin Miller, Jr. (2002)
Robert Clyde Monson (2003)
Raymond Ledbetter Moore, Il (1972)
Franklin Delano Morris (1997)
William Robert Morris, Sr. (2001)
Melvin Eugene Mullikin (1995)
John David Myers (1996)
James Herbert Nates, Jr. (1999)
Jerry Paul Nelson (1999)
John Leon Newton (1999)
George Henry Nichols, Jr. (1991)
Gene Austin Norris (1996)
John Fredrick Norwood (1988)
Donald Russell O'Dell (1978)
George Clay Owens (1991)
Clarence Dixon Padgett (1997)
Jere Keith Parker (2001)
Harris Hartwell Parker (1996)
Barbee Olis Parsons (2000)
James Ford Patterson (2005)
Stanley Burr Patterson (1998)
John Carson Pearson (1997)
Harvey Ottis Peurifoy (1989)
Charles Gates Pfeiffer (1986)
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John Winford Robinson (1980)
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Edwin William Rogers (1991)
William Fletcher Rogers, Jr. (1997)
John Wesley Ropp, Jr. (1999)
Mary Eskew Rowell (2001)
James Paul Rush (2001)
60. What Associate Members have been retired (¶359): (List alphabetically giving full name—first, middle, last—in that order. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (¶359.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) [Under ¶359.1, no vote required; under ¶359.2, (v); under ¶359.3, (v 2/3)]

a) This year?
   - Daniel Thomas Reynolds
   - Thomas S. Summers, Jr.

b) Previously?
   - Gary Bruce Adams (1994)
   - George Raymond Cousar (2001)
   - Richard Glenn Davis, Sr. (2003)
   - David Franklin Ervin (2000)
   - Duncan Leroy Floyd (1991)
   - Levi Green, Sr. (1991)
   - Buster Thornwell Huggins (1990)
   - Charles Thomas Jennings (2002)
   - Norman Lee Knight (1993)
   - Joseph Arelious Poston (1998)
   - Buford Hayes Robertson (1996)
   - Amos Nathaniel Rogers (2001)
   - James Herndon Shepherd (1980)
   - Theodore Brandon Thomas, Jr. (1993)
   - Molly Frances Wilkes (2005)

61. What Probationary Members have been retired (¶359): (Indicate credential. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (¶359.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) [Under ¶359.1, no vote required; under ¶359.2, (v); under ¶359.3, (v 2/3)]

a) This year? No One

b) Previously? No One

62. Who have been recognized as retired local pastors (¶320.5):

a) This year?
   - Talmadge Davis Belding, Jr.
   - Hasford John Cribb, Jr.
   - Benjamin Franklin Webb

b) Previously?
   - Willie Joe Barr (2000)
   - Jack Austell Caldwell (1997)
   - Thomas Neal Crouch (1998)
   - Lucy Tedder Davis (1998)
   - Jason Charles Duncan, Sr. (1998)
   - Genevieve Mixon Fender (2005)
   - Oliver Norwood Greer (1994)
   - Gene Austin Harris (1999)
   - Doris Nordan Hovis (2004)
   - James Mack (2001)
   - Robert Lee McCraw (1968)
   - Edward Crosland McLeod (1998)
Clayton Zeno Price (1992)
Calvin Quarles (2001)
Lindsey Eugene Rivers, Sr. (1996)
Thomas Henry Ross (1992)
John Carlisle Smiley, Jr. (2005)
Michael LaFonn Smith (2003)
Charles Elbert Sperry (2000)
Norris McDonald Swett (2000)
Robert Thompson (1998)

63. **Changes in clergy membership: What is the number of ordained ministers:** (NOTE: The numbers in parenthesis following each category listing are the question numbers in this report form where ministers in that category are listed. The number reported below should agree with the number of names listed in the corresponding questions.)

    a) Elected as Associate Members? (27) 0
    b) Elected as Probationary Members? (28a, b; 29a, b, c) 29
    c) Elected as Deacons in Full Connection? (33a) 3
    d) Elected as Elders in Full Connection? (33b) 10
    e) Readmitted? (38, 39a, b) 0
    f) Retired made effective? (40a, b, c) 0
    g) Transferred in? (32a, 41, 42) 4
    h) Transferred out? (45) 6
    i) Discontinued as Probationary Members? (46) 1
    j) Honorably located this year? (47a 1) 0
    k) Administratively located this year? (47b 1) 0
    l) Withdrawn? (50a, b, c) 4
    m) Termination of orders? (50d) 0
    n) Terminated by trial? (50e) 0
    o) Deceased? (52a, b, c) 15

64. **What is the number of:**

    a) Pastoral charges? 671
    b) Local churches? 1,024

65. **What is the number of clergy members of the Annual Conference:**

    a) By appointment category and conference relationship?

        (NOTES: (1) Where applicable, the question numbers on this report form corresponding to each category have been placed in parenthesis following the category title. Where these question numbers appear, the number reported in that category should agree with the number of names listed in the corresponding questions. (2) For the three categories of Appointments to Extension Ministries, please report as follows:

        ¶344.1a, c): the number of clergy members appointed within United Methodist connectional structures, including district superintendents, or to an ecumenical agency.

        ¶344.1b, c): the number of clergy members appointed to extension ministries, under endorsement by the Division of Chaplains and Related Ministries of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.
¶344.1d): the number of clergy members appointed to other valid ministries, confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Annual Conference. See the Discipline paragraphs indicated for more detailed description of these appointment categories.)

b) By gender and racial/ethnic identification? (NOTE: See the instruction for item 65 for guidelines to assist in the racial/ethnic identification count.)

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PART III CERTIFICATION IN SPECIALIZED MINISTRY
(¶634.2t, The Book of Discipline)

Note: Indicate credential of persons in Part III: FD, FE, PD, PE, AM, FL, PL, SP, and Lay.

66. Who are the candidates in process for certification in specialized ministry? No One

67. Who is certified in specialized ministry? (List the areas of specialized ministry. Indicate by an asterisk those certified this year.)
   - Ruth Heykens Arant (FD) Christian Education
   - Ronald Eugene Bentley (FD) Christian Education
   - Marsha Rhodes Bentley (FD) Christian Education & Music
   - Laurie Gamble Brandes (DM) Christian Education
   - Carolyn Elaine Brasharb (DM) Christian Education
   - Donald Ralph Brown (FD) Youth
   - Sarah Carolyn Tucker Fletcher (FD) Christian Education
   - Vivia Lawton Fowler (FD) Christian Education
   - Medina Lee Miller Gentry (FD) Christian Education
   - Ruch Ann Ivey (FD) Christian Education
   - Katherine Lewis James (FD) Christian Education
   - Cathy Louise Woodcock Joens (FD) Christian Education
   - Meg Bryce Jinnnes (Lay) Christian Education/Youth*
   - Alice Elaine MacKeil (PD) Christian Education
   - William Brant Mills (DM) Music
   - Grady Watson Mills II (FD) Christian Education
   - Lillian Quackenbush (DM) Music
   - Edwina Julliette Williams (FD) Music
   - Cheryl Elaine Yates (Lay) Christian Education*

68. Who are transferred in as a certified person in specialized ministry? No One

69. Who are transferred out as a certified person in specialized ministry? No One

70. Who have been removed as a certified person in specialized ministry? No One

PART IV DIACONAL MINISTERS
(Paragraph numbers in questions 71-82 refer to The 1992 Book of Discipline)

71. Who constitute the Committee on Investigation (¶2625.4)? (v )
   - James Michael Arant (FE)
   - Marsha Rhodes Bentley (FD)
   - Laurie Gamble Brandes (DM)
   - Charles Anthony Hutchins (RD)
   - Geneva Belton Williams (RDM) (Deaconess)

72. Who are the candidates for diaconal ministry (¶304–305)? No One

73. Who are consecrated this year as diaconal ministers (¶307)? (v ) (List alphabetically): No One

74. Who are reinstated as diaconal ministers (¶313.3c)? (v ) No One

75. Who are transferred in as diaconal ministers (¶312)? No One

76. Who are transferred out as diaconal ministers (¶312)? No One

77. Who have had their conference relationship as diaconal ministers terminated by Annual Conference action (¶313.3)? (Under ¶313.3a, no vote; under ¶313.3b, v 2/3) No One

78. What diaconal ministers have died during the year?
   a) Effective: No One
b) Retired: No One

79. **What diaconal ministers have been granted leaves of absence under ¶313.1a, c, d)** (disability, study/sabbatical, or personal leave): (v)
   a) Since the last session of the Annual Conference? (Give effective date of each):
      No One
   b) At this session of the Annual Conference? (Include names of persons listed in Question 79a, if their leaves of absence are continuing):
      Kimberly Susan Holt(DM) 03/14/2005

80. **What diaconal ministers have been granted an extended leave (¶313.1e):**
   Since the last session of the Annual Conference? (Give effective date of each): No One
   At this session of the Annual Conference? (Include names of persons listed in Question 80a, if their leaves of absence are continuing):
      Cheryl Amelia Walker(Columbia) Personal Leave(11/19/1996)

81. **Who have returned to active status:**
   a) From disability, study/sabbatical, or personal leave of absence (¶313.1a, c, d)? No One
   b) From extended leave (¶313.1e)? (v) No One

82. **Who have taken the retired relationship to the Annual Conference as diaconal ministers (¶313.2): (Under ¶313.2b, v 2/3)**
   This year? No One
   b) Previously?
      Raleigh Fletcher Carter(RDM)(1999)
      Ann Barton Fuhr(RDM)(2003)
      Hazel P. Melia(RDM)(1986)
      Freeman R. Orr, Jr.(RDM)(1992)
      Carol Hart Watson(RDM)(1997)
      Geneva Belton Williams(RDM)(1994)

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**PART V APPOINTMENTS AND CONCLUDING BUSINESS**

83. **Who are approved for less than full-time service?**
   a) What Associate Members, Elders and Probationary Members (1992) are approved for appointment to less than full-time service, what is the total number of years for which such approval has been granted to each, and for what fraction of full-time service (in one–quarter increments) is approval granted (for purposes of equitable compensation claim and pension credit) (¶¶338.2, 342.2, 1506.4b)? (v) (3/4):
      Elizabeth Burgess Drennen(FE)(Anderson)(9)(1/4)
      Chang Hoon Jeong(OE)(Greenville)(0)(1/2)
      Whittaker Vernon Middleton(PM)(Orangeburg)(4)(3/4)
      Priscilla Fulcher Pearce(PE)(Greenville)(1)(1/2)
      James Ronald Singleton(FE)(Spartanburg)(1)(3/4)
      Kurt L. Stutler(OF)(Anderson)(9)(1/2)
      Toni Louise White(FE)(Columbia)(2)(3/4)
   b) What deacons in full connection and probationary deacons are approved for less than full-time service (¶331.7)?
      Ronald Eugene Bentley(FD)(Marion)(4)(3/4)
      Medina Lee Miller Gentry(FD)(Anderson)(2)(1/4)
      Bobbie Opal Taylor(FD)(Greenwood)(3)(1/2)
84. **Who have been appointed as Interim Pastors under the provisions of ¶338.3 since the last session of the annual conference, and for what period of time?** No One

85. **What changes have been made in appointments since the last Annual Conference session?** (Attach list. Include Appointments Beyond the Local Church and Appointments to Extension Ministries. Give effective dates of all changes.)

James Ronald Singleton to Limestone Street (3/4) (Spartanburg District) and Limestone College (1/4) (Spartanburg District) effective July 1, 2005.

Yu Fong Chong to Chaplain, Agape Senior Community, West Columbia (Columbia District) effective July 5, 2005.

Ronald Dewey Towery (PL) to Campobello-Fingerville (Spartanburg District) effective August 1, 2005.

Larry Vertice Jones to Interim Campus Minister, Wesley Foundation, Winston Salem, NC effective August 8, 2005.

Stanley Edward LaTorre withdrew to unite with other denomination effective August 29, 2005.


Thomas Andrew Hunter discontinued appointment at Lee Road effective September 25, 2005.

Nathaniel Abraham Evans, Jr. surrendered credentials under complaint effective October 18, 2005.

Blaine Steven Hudson (RSY) to Orange Circuit (Orangeburg District) effective November 1, 2005. Retired effective June 15, 2005.

David Leslie Anderson to Executive Assistant Pensions and Benefits (Conference Benefits Officer) (Columbia District) effective November 1, 2005.

Mary Lynne Peterson to St. Paul (Spartanburg District) Minister of Education and Church Planning effective November 1, 2005.

Robert Thompson (RL) to Mt. Zion-North Sumter (Hartsville District) effective November 15, 2005.

Katherine Lewis James to Congregational Specialist effective November 15, 2005.

Billy Julian Weisner to ad interim retirement effective November 30, 2005.

Mary Schumpert Nichols discontinued Associate St. John’s (Rock Hill District) effective November 30, 2005.

Noble Franklin Miller, Jr. (RSY) to Whaley Street (Columbia District) effective December 9, 2005.

Edinson DeArco Pacheco discontinued appointment effective December 20, 2005.

Bobbie Reeves Ethridge to ad interim retirement (Anderson District) effective December 31, 2005.

Hoyt Bruce Palmer to ad interim retirement (Columbia District) effective December 31, 2005.

Delos Duane Corderman to ad interim retirement (Columbia District) effective December 31, 2005.

Anthony Terell Waymyers discontinued Local Pastor effective December 31, 2005.

Ellen April Younker to Chaplain, United Methodist Relief Center (Charleston District) effective January 1, 2006.

Frank Bundy Bynum, Jr. (RSY) to First (Columbia District) Winnsboro effective January 1, 2006.
James Michael Arant charge line change Wesley Memorial-Edisto Island (Charleston District) effective January 1, 2006.

Elmer Devon Ruth to ad interim retirement (Greenwood District) effective January 1, 2006.

Clarence Odell Pittman (RSY) discontinued appointment (Greenville District) effective January 16, 2006.

Joel Eugene Shaw discontinued appointment to Liberty effective January 30, 2006.

Mary Kay Wood discontinued appointment to Antioch-Poplar (Marion District) effective March 1, 2006.

Terry Joel Barrett withdraw to unite other denomination effective April 4, 2006.

86. **Who are appointed to ministry to the local church and where are they appointed for the ensuing year?** (Attach list. Include: Elders, Deacons, Associates, Local Pastors, and Probationary Members.) See list of Appointments.

87. **What Deacons in Full Connection are appointed beyond the local church for the ensuing year?** (¶331.1a, b) (Attach a list. Include: Deacons in full connection and probationary.)

James Steven Arant - Associate Director, Conference Council On Ministries, (Columbia District)

Sara Carolina Ardrey-Graves (FD) - Minister of Youth, Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, Raleigh, NC(Columbia District)

Steven Andrew Compton(PD) - Upstate Homeless Coalition of South Carolina (Anderson District)

Vivia Lawton Fowler - Director, General Education & Professor of Religion, Columbia College(Columbia District)

Thomas Caldwell Henderson, Jr.(PD) - Executive Director, Camp Dogwood, Bethlehem Centers of Nashville(Greenville District)

Kathy Thompson Heustess - Counselor, Coastal Samaritan Center, Myrtle Beach(Marion District)

Katherine Lewis James - Connectional Ministries Congregational Specialist (Rock Hill District)

Nicholas Anderson Jeffries(PD) - Camp Chestnut Ridge, Efland NC (Charleston District)

Edwina Juliette Williams - Adjunct Professor, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College, Orangeburg(Orangeburg District)

88. **Who are appointed to extension ministries for the ensuing year?** (Attach a list. Include: Elders, Probationary Members, Associate Members, and Local Pastors.)

a) Within the connectional structures of United Methodism (¶344.1a, c)?

Quay Wyatt Adams - Superintendent, Marion District(Marion District)

David Leslie Anderson - Conference Benefits Officer(Columbia District)

George Adrian Alford - Connectional Ministries Congregational Specialist(Columbia District)

Michael Esley Bowers - Director Of Gift Planning, Spartanburg Methodist College, Spartanburg(Spartanburg District)

Robert Clayton Childers - Program Director, Annual Conference Relations, General Board of Church & Society(Spartanburg District)

Jennifer Elaine Copeland - Director, Wesley Foundation, Duke University(Spartanburg District)

Rowan Dampeer Crews, Jr. - Associate Professor, Columbia College(Columbia District)

Eugene Lowry Curry - Superintendent, Charleston District(Charleston District)

James M. Dawsey - Professor, Emory & Henry College(Greenville District)

Ernest C. Etheredge - Superintendent, Walterboro District(Walterboro District)
Janice Lajuanah Frederick-Watts - Superintendent, Florence District (Florence District)
Roger Michael Gramling - President, South Carolina United Methodist Foundation (Columbia District)
Lisa Conyers Hawkins - Director, Wesley Foundation, Charleston (Charleston District)
Susan Thurston Henry-Crowe - Dean of Chapel, Emory University (Columbia District)
John Emory Holler, Jr. - President and CEO, Epworth Childrens Home (Columbia District)
Narcie Jo M. Jeter (PE) - Director, Wesley Foundation, Winthrop University (Rock Hill District)
Charles Luther Johnson, Sr. - Superintendent, Greenville District (Greenville District)
James Knowles-Tuell - Treasurer/Director of Administrative Services, South Carolina Conference (Columbia District)
Tiffany Denise Knowlin (PE) - Southeastern Jurisdiction UMVIM (Marion District)
Dennis R. Lee - Superintendent, Spartanburg District (Spartanburg District)
William Timothy McClendon - Superintendent, Columbia District (Columbia District)
James Rochelle McGee - President/CEO, The Methodist Oaks, Orangeburg (Orangeburg District)
JoAnna McGehee (PE) - Director, Furman Wesley Foundation (Greenville District)
Jimmy Jonathon Montgomery - Campus Minister, Wesley Foundation, Orangeburg (Orangeburg District)
Diane Amanda Moseley - Executive Director, Killingsworth (Columbia District)
Sonia Ortigoza - Hispanic Coordinator (Columbia District)
Philip Lynwood Pace, Jr. - Director of the Service Learning Center and Associate Chaplain, Wofford College (Spartanburg District)
Ronald Alexander Pettit - Superintendent, Orangeburg District (Orangeburg District)
Timothy Julian Rogers - Coordinator of Clergy Services (Columbia District)
Kermit Ollie Shrawder, Jr. - Director of Pastoral Services, The Methodist Oaks, Orangeburg (Orangeburg District)
Candice Yeary Sloan - Chaplain and Director Of Church Relations, Spartanburg Methodist College (Spartanburg District)
Robert Earl Stillwell - Superintendent, Anderson District (Anderson District)
James Russell Taylor (OE) - Director, Office of Congregational Development (Columbia District)
Charles Porter Teague - President, Spartanburg Methodist College (Spartanburg District)
Willie Senn Teague - Director of Connectional Ministries (Columbia District)
Mary Victoria Teasley - Superintendent, Greenwood District (Greenwood District)
Tom Hennies Brodie Wall - Director, Wesley Foundation, University of South Carolina (Columbia District)
Sara Ann White - Superintendent, Rock Hill District (Rock Hill District)
Lillian Hymes Washington - Superintendent, Hartsville District (Hartsville District)
Carol Peppers Wray - Chaplain, Wesley Commons (Greenwood District)
Ellen April Younkers - Chaplain, United Methodist Relief Center (Charleston District)
b) To ministries endorsed by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry (¶344.1b, c)?
Yu Fong Chong - Chaplain, Agape Senior Community (Columbia District)
Elizabeth Jane Collier - Coordinator Chaplain, Center for Spiritual Care, Alexian Brother Medical Center, Elle Grove Village, Illinois (Columbia District)
Robert Belin Collingwood - Coordinator, Pastoral Care, Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri (Orangeburg District)

Marion Brabham Crooks, Jr. (RSY) - Director, Canterbury Counseling Center (Greenwood District)

David Michael DeDonato - Director, Pastoral Care, Lexington Medical Center (Columbia District)

John Dickey Evans - Counselor, Pastoral Counseling Center (Columbia District)

Edward Herbert Franklin, Jr. - Chaplain, United States Army (Spartanburg District)

Steven Davis Gillespie - Staff Counselor and Coordinator, Middle Tennessee Pastoral Counseling Center (Greenville District)

George Henry Grant - Director, Spiritual Care, Education & Counseling, Harborview Medical Center, Seattle (Charleston District)

James Henry Gunn - Supervisor, Clinical Pastoral Education, Penrose-St. Francis Health System (Columbia District)

Larry Vertice Jones - Campus Minister, Children’s Home, Winston-Salem, NC (Spartanburg District)

Thomas Joseph Lusk - Chaplain, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Augusta GA (Greenwood District)

John Walter Mims - Chaplain, United States Army (Hartsville District)

Lorenzo Moses - Chief Chaplain, Veterans Administration Center, Charleston (Charleston District)

Steven Lynn Shugart - SC Army National Guard Deputy State Chaplain (Florence District)

Curtis Edsel Wells – Chaplain, United States Army (Rock Hill District)

Robert Thomas Williams - Chaplain, United States Navy (Columbia District)

c) To other valid ministries under the provisions of ¶344.1d? (v 2/3)

Kenneth Ryan Kennerly - Counselor, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Addiction Treatment Unit, Columbia (Columbia District)

Keith Dunkle Ray, II - Associate Chaplain/Assistant Professor of Religion, Furman University (Greenville District)

Rosetta Everna Ross - Associate Professor/Chairperson, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Spelman College (Hartsville District)

Jonathan Edward Smith - Director, Portage County Pastoral Counseling Services, Kent, Ohio (Rock Hill District)

Julian Austin Watson - Executive Director, Lighthouse Ministries, Florence (Columbia District)

Charles Lee White - Director, Southern Region, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Charleston District)

89. Who are appointed to attend school (¶416.6)? (List alphabetically all those whose prime appointment is to attend school.)

Associate Members: No One

Probationary Members:

Melford Alonzo Wilson, Jr. (PM) (Rock Hill District)

Members in Full Connection:

Carol McGinty Rawlinson (Spartanburg District)

90. Where are the diaconal ministers appointed for the ensuing year (¶310) [1992 Discipline]? (Attach list)

Laurie Gamble Brandes - Minister of Christian Education, Epworth
91. **What other personal notations should be made?** (Include such matters as changes in pension credit (¶1506.6), corrections or additions to matters reported in the “Business of the Annual Conference” form in previous years, and legal name changes of clergy members and diaconal ministers.)

- John Dickey Evans (FE), correct 2005 Business Question 88c to 88b.
- Rebecca Joyner Shirley (FD), effective June 14, 2006 to serve under License Local Pastors per paragraph 309.2 transition FD to FE.
- James Ronald Cannion (FE), terminated Involuntary Leave of Absence effective June 14, 2006 and returned to active status.
- Kurt L. Stutler (OF), correct 2005 Business Question 25 to American Baptist and Business Question 83 to 1/2 time.
- Grady William Corder (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Elizabeth Jane Collier (FE), correct 2005 Business Question from 88c to 88b.
- Carol Bunton Grant (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Calvin Burdell Washington (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Gayle Minor Summy (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Lyle E. Miller, II (CERT), effective February 28, 2006 discontinued reinstated for purpose of transfer to Durham, NC, by request of North Carolina District Superintendent.
- Christopher Edward Arries (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Kevin John Phillips, correct 2005 Business Question by moving from Question 20 to Question 22.
- Mollie Louise Bame (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Laura Caulder Byrd (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Thurmond Kem Thomas (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Constance Nelson Barnes (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Priscilla Fulcher Pearce (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves (PD), correct name change from Sara Ardrey.
- Mary Elise Erikson Barrett (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Kelly Gallamore Gilmer (PE), correct name change from Kelly Lee Gallamore effective November 5, 2005.
- Scott Stephen Gilmer (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Mae Francis Taylor (PE), correct 2005 Business Question from 28b2 to 28b1.
- Robert Manigault Vincent (PE), paternity leave effective April 7, 2006.
- Gerald Luther Truluck (FL), correct 2005 Business Question by changing name from Gerald Turner Truluck.
- Jennifer Leigh Williams (PE), effective September 13, 2005 received by Charleston District as CERT; name change from Jennifer Brown Williams.
92. Where and when shall the next Conference Session be held (¶603.2,3)?

SECTION VI, PART 1

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS

By authority of The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church I hereby fix these appointments for the South Carolina Annual Conference for the 2006-2007 conference year. As commissioned, licensed, consecrated, or ordained members of the covenant of ministry, let us offer ourselves without reserve to the responsibilities and opportunities of these appointments.

Mary Virginia Taylor
Resident Bishop
South Carolina Annual Conference
June 7, 2006

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS
THE SOUTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ABBREVIATION KEY

AM Associate Member
DM Diaconal Minister
DP Deacon recognized from other denomination serving UM probation
FD Deacon in Full Connection
FL Full-time Local Pastor
OD Deacon Member of other annual conference
OE Elder Member of other annual conference
OF Full Member of other denomination
OP Probationary Member of other annual conference
PD Probationary Deacon
PE Probationary Elder
PL Part-time Local Pastor
PM Probationary Member
RA Retired Associate Member
RDM Retired Diaconal Minister
RL Retired Local Pastor
RSY Retired PM, AM, or Full Member supplying a charge
SP Student Local Pastor
SY Supply
TBS To Be Supplied

ANDERSON DISTRICT
(56 charges; 78 churches)
ROBERT E. STILLWELL, DS 4

ABBEVILLE:

Bells – Michael L. Written (PE) 1
Grace – Darren C. Hook 7
Main Street – Randy M. Taylor 2
Sharon-Shiloh – Franklin D. McCoy, Sr. (RSY) 2

ANDERSON:

Anderson Circuit – Jimmy Washington (PL) 1
(Mount Pleasant, Mount Sinai, Emmanuel)
Bethel – Jack E. Ray (RSY) 11
Homeland Park - Sandy Springs – Andrew C. Bullions (PL) 8
South Anderson Charge – Faye Jones Stephens (PE) 1
(Ebenezer, Marshall Memorial, Orrville)
St. John’s – William R. Childs 6
Associate – Frances M. Elrod 1
Thompson Centennial-Bethlehem – Henry Ravenel, Sr. (SP) 2
Toxaway – Kurt L. Stutler (OF)(346.2)(1/2) 13
Trinity – Frank E. Lybrand 5
West Anderson Charge – Phillip E. Stout 8
(New Hope, John Wesley)
Zion – D. Jeffery Roper (FL) 5

BELTON:
Latimer Memorial – Susan Deloache Culler 3
St. James – (TBS)
Union Grove – John Scott Cloninger 4

CALHOUN FALLS:
Calhoun Falls – Stephen Aaron Meadows (SP) 1

CENTRAL:
Mount Zion – Renee K. Garrison 4
Minister of Children and Youth – Medina Miller Gentry (FD) (1/4) 4

Clemson – Paul A. Hutchison 2
Associate – Patrick H. Kelley (FL) 1
Campus Minister – C. Lane Glaze (OE)(346.1) 6
Lawrence Chapel – Stephen C. Toth 1

DUE WEST:
Gilgal – Leslie J. Shattuck, Sr. (PL) 3

EASLEY:
Arial-Tabor – Roger M. Gwinn (PL) 3
Bethesda – Cyrus D. Rogers 5
Easley Charge – Anthony Whay 1
(Easley Chapel, John Wesley)
Fairview-St. Paul – Joe D. Durham (PL) 1
First Church – James L. Correll, Jr. 1
St. Andrew – Mark R. Long 1
Zion – (TBS)

HONEA PATH:
Chiquola-Donalds – Jones L. Brewer (FL) 9
Trinity – Nellie G. Cloninger 4

IVA:
Bethel-Ruhamah – Amy A. Dill (PE) 2

LIBERTY:
Liberty – E. Warren Ashmore 1
Sharon – (TBS)

LOWNDESVILLE:
Smyrna – Nena Ruth G. Reynolds (RSY) 1

PELZER:
Pelzer-Beulah – Charles E. Summey, Jr. (PE) 3

PENDLETON:
Pendleton – Ben L. Barnett 1
Pendleton Charge – Augustus Rodgers 4
(Bethel, Central)

PICKENS:
Grace – A. Stephen Holler 3
Mount Bethel-Porter’s Chapel – Donald E. Alexander, Jr. (FL) 3
Pickens Charge – Clara Martin Gary (PL) 2
(Robinson Chapel-Union)
PIEDMONT:
Shiloh Station – Lowry T. Drennen 3
  Associate – Elizabeth B. Drennen (1/4) 3

SALEM:
Salem – Shawn G. Armstrong (PL) 3

SENACA:
Ann Hope- Friendship – Harry K Gindhart, Jr. (PE) 3
New Harmony – Pattie E. Way (SP) 1
Rock Springs – Marie E. Ray (PL) 1
St. Mark – Steven D. Morgan 6
  Minister of Congregational Care – Jeffrey W. Childress (PD) 2

STARR:
Starr Charge – Ralph T. Bowling, Jr. (RSY) 1
  (Hebron, Starr)

TOWNVILLE:
Dickson Memorial – Paul C. Mitchell 2

WALHALLA:
St. Luke-Zion – John M. Freeman 2

WESTMINSTER:
Double Springs-Hopewell – Ronald J. Massey (PL) 2
  Earl Gunsallus (RSY) 2
  Westminster-Chicopee – Edward L. Mainous (RSY) 12

WILLIAMSTON:
Bethel – Brenda R. Washington (PL) 6
Fairfield– Calvin Quarles (RL) 20
Grace – Marguerite “Kempie” Shepard 2
Williamston Charge – Hal B. Johnson (PL) 5
  (Golden Grove, Moores Chapel)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Stillwell, Robert E. – District Superintendent, Anderson District 4
Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None
Other Valid Ministries:
Compton, Steven Andrew (PD) – Upstate Homeless Coalition of South Carolina 1

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Evatt, John F.
Smith, JoAnn C., St. Andrew CC 3

White, Lloyd E., Bethesda CC 1

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Murphy, A. Wesley – Union Grove CC 4

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers
Albert, Harold E.
Bowling, Jr., Ralph T.
Brown, William Bowman
Carlisle, Robert N.
Claytor, Robert B.
Cleasby, Bruce
Cooper, William D.
Cox, H. Michael
Ethridge, Bobbie R. (FD)
Evatt, Thomas F., Jr.
Ferguson, Clifford, F.
Franklin, E. Herbert
Gamble, D. Lamar
Gray, Anderson M.
Hartsell, Franklin D.
Holroyd, W. Thomas
Johnson, R. Hilton
Lewis, Sinclair E.
Lupo, Clinton J., Jr.
Mainous, Edward L.
Marsh, Ed C.
Marsh, Eileen C.
McAuley, Robert E.
McCoy, Franklin D., Sr.
Nicholson, Joseph R.
Owens, George C.
Padgett, Clarence D.
Patterson, Stanley B.
Pridgen, Joseph W.
Quarles, Calvin (RL)
Ray, Jack E.
Reynolds, Nena Ruth Grigg
Thompson, Leon E.
Thompson, Morris C.
Webb, Benjamin F. (RL)
Weisner, Julian
Woodham, Scott

Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers:
Brashear, Carolyn Elaine – Program Director, Director of Christian Education, Trinity CC 9

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Fuhr, Ann Barton – Lawrence Chapel CC 4

DEACONESSES

Active:
Edens, Mary Lou – Deaconess for Local Mission, Tracey Jackson Program of G.I.F.T., Toxaway CC 5

Retired: None

CHARLESTON DISTRICT
(62 charges; 80 churches)
EUGENE L. CURRY, DS 3

BONNEAU:
Berkeley Circuit – William M. Burke (PL) 3
(Berea, Eccles)
Hood’s Chapel – Randall W. Horres (PL) 2

CHARLESTON:
Aldersgate – Eldridge Rowell 1
Asbury-St. James – TBS
Bethany – Kim Strong 1
Bethel – John Hipp 3
Centenary – SY (Lorenzo Moses) 3
Charleston Korean – Do Bum Huh (OE)(346.1) 7
Cherokee Place – LaRue Cook 3
Cokesbury – A. Robert Nix 3
Epworth – David S. Smith 12
Grace – Donald O. Clendaniel, II 3
**John Wesley – Paul A. Wood, Jr. 1**
Associate – Joseph D. Cate (PE) 3
Midland Park – Cecile Glenn Jenkin 3
Mount Carmel – Warren Murdock, Sr. 7
**New Francis Brown – Harold G. Gordon 1**
North Charleston – Ellwood H. Wiggins 6
**Old Bethel – Timothy J. Bowman 1**
St. Andrews – Robert L. Cox 10
St. Mark – Athon M. Arant, Sr. 4
DCE – Jackie Sue Harris Ratledge (1/2) (FD) 6
**Trinity – Leonard C. Ripley (FL) 1**
Washington – Rufus Lee Wilson (PL) 5
Wesley – George A. McClenan 5

**CROSS:**
Cross – Wendell W. Sumter (FL) 13
(Jerusalem, Zion)
Friendship – H. Carroll Cash (PL) 5
**Greater St. Paul – Jimelvia Pettiford Martin 1**

**EDISTO ISLAND:**
Wesley Memorial-Edisto Island – James Michael Arant 2

**FOLLY BEACH:**
**Folly Beach-St. John – Alice Deal (PE) 1**

**GOOSE CREEK:**
Goose Creek – Frances Debra Dowdle (AM) 7
St. James – Anthony Hodge 3

**HOLLYWOOD:**
Ravenel – SY (Glenn Davis) 2

**HUGER:**
St. Thomas Charge – Marvin Taylor 9
(New Hope, Steward Chapel, Zion)

**ISLE OF PALMS:**
First – David Surrett 1

**JAMESTOWN:**
Jamestown – Greta Louise Boroff Bridges (PL) 5
(Mount Zion, New Hope, St. James)

**JOHNS ISLAND:**
Johns Island Parish – Angelin J. Simmons 5
(Bethlehem, New Webster, St. James)
Wesley – Robin Dease 9

**LADSON:**
Wesley – Keith Hunter 4

**McCLELLENVILLE:**
Sewee Santee Charge – Carol B. Grant (PE) 8
(McClellanville, Ocean Grove, Wren’s Chapel)

**MONCKS CORNER:**
Centenary – Willis T. Goodwin (RSY) 5
Cordesville – Joseph Lee Hagler (PL) 5
Ebenezer-Smyrna – Bob Morris (RSY) 3
Timothy G. Shaw (PL) 3

**Joshua – Mae Frances Taylor (PE) 1**
Moncks Corner – Theron Walker Smith, Jr. 6

**MOUNT PLEASANT:**
Hibben – H. Samuel Johnson 10
Associate – Kyle D. Randle 7
Point Hope – Harlan Wilson, Jr. (RSY) 1

PINOPOLIS:
Pinopolis – Richard Broomall 3

Wesley – Lee C. Bines 1

RIDGEVILLE:
Lebanon Charge – Joyce Hendry (FL) 3
(Black Creek, Lebanon, Spring Hill)
New Hope – William H. Tanner (FL) 8

ST. STEPHEN:
Bethel – Booker Theodis Whetstone (FL) 5
Mount Nebo – Shirley Williams Dingle (PL) 5
St. Stephen Charge – Richard F. Robinson, Jr. (FL) 1
(Rehoboth, St. Stephen)
New Light – Walla Brown, Jr. (FL) 5
Jehovah – Sam Lucas, Jr. (PL) 2

SUMMERVILLE:
Bethany – Robert J. Howell Jr. 9
Associate – F. David Mills 8
Associate – Mark E. Fentress (OE)(346.1) 1
Associate – Jennifer Williams (PE) 1
Minister of Christian Education – Ruth Ann Ivey (FD) 15
Boone Hill – Richard W. Rogers-Berry 6
Enoch Chapel-Grove Hall – Victoria Richardson (PL) 2
Associate – Virginia B. Stafford (PL) 3
Knightsville – Ed Reynolds 1
Stallsville – David James 1
Summerville Parish – Alfonso Porter (AM) 5
(Murray, Wesley)

YONGES ISLAND:
Wesley – Julius L. McDowell 6

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Curry, Eugene L. – District Superintendent, Charleston District 3
Hawkins, Lisa C. – Director, Charleston Wesley Foundation, Centenary, Charleston CC 6
Jeffries, Nicholas Anderson (PD) – Camp Chestnut Ridge, Elfland, NC, Bethany, Summerville CC 1
Youkners, Ellen – Chaplain, United Methodist Relief Center, Centenary CC 2

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Grant, George Henry – Director, Spiritual Care, Education and Counseling, Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA, Bethel CC 7
Moses, Lorenzo – Chief Chaplain, Ralph H. Johnson VA Medical Center, Centenary CC 13

Other Valid Ministries:
White, Charles L., Jr. – Director, SE Region NAACP, Wesley, Yonges Island CC 7

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Teagan, Deborah L. – Bethany CC 5
Waller, Charles Brett – St. Andrews Parish CC 3

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Stanton, Talmadge, John's Island Parish CC 5
Retired Ministers:
Alewine, James Edwin
Anderson, William F. (RL)
Blackwell, Theodore E. (RL)
Blocker, R. Richard
Boone, John D., Jr.
Brisbon, David A.
Busch, George P.
Cannon, Ralph
Couch, George W., Jr.
Davis, Gloria R.
Davis, J. Chadwick
Davis, R. Glenn, Sr. (RA)
Derrick, Barbara A.
Duffie, George S., Jr.
Edwards, Annette C.
Fender, Genevieve M. (RL)
Fowler, F. Barney
Goodwin, Willis T.
Graham, J. Arthur
Green, Levi (RA)
Harper, James O.
Hendricks, J. Kirkwood
Holler, Adlai C.
Hughes, Elizabeth C.
Hughes, Jessie Clark
Johnson, Franklin H.
Knight, Norman Lee (RA)
Locklair, Josephine M.
McClennon, Nathan
McFadden, Vivian
Morris, William Robert, Sr.
Rogers, Amos N. (RA)
Seignious, Richard E.
Stockman, Roy M.
Tanner, Robert W.
Wilson, Harlan E., Jr.

Retired Missionaries: None

Diaconal Ministers: None

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Melia, Hazel P.

Active: None
Retired: None
COLUMBIA DISTRICT
(56 charges; 65 churches)
WILLIAM TIMOTHY McCLENDON, DS 1

BLYTHEWOOD:
Trinity – Catherine Jamieson-Ogg 6
Associate – Robert Manigault Vincent (PE) 3
Upper Richland Charge – Billy Lee Lynch, Jr. (PL) 4
(Beulah, Oak Grove)
Zion – TBS

CHAPIN:
Chapin – Joseph D. Flowers 6

COLUMBIA:
Asbury Memorial – Edward L. McWilliams 1
Ashland – Joel R. Jones 6
Bethel – J. Bart Sistare, III 2
Bluff Road – Ellis White, Jr. 15
College Place – Wiley B. Cooper 12
Columbia Korean – Hee Young Kim (OE) (346.1) 3
Epworth Memorial – L. Kim Eanes 2
Fair Lawn – Karin B. Culp 1
Francis Burns – Mack C. McClam 10
Associate – Leatha W. Brown (PE) 1
Grace – S. Alexander Stevenson 7
Greene Street – William Bradford Gray (PE) 2
I. DeQuincey Newman – Joseph Alva Wilson, II (PL) 4
Lebanon – Grady Edward Usher 9
Main Street – Joe Cal Watson 5
Mill Creek-McLeod – Samuel Bolivar George, III 4
Mount Pleasant-St. Luke – Jerry Paul Nelson (RSY) 4
Northeast – James Kevin Gorry 1
Rehoboth – Karen H. Radcliffe 3
Shandon – Michael L. Guffee, Sr. 9
Associate – Mary Green Kearse 3
Associate – Henry M. Davis, IV (PE) 3
Minister of Christian Education – Dawn M. Compton (FD) 5
St. James – L. Carolyn Matthews 2
St. John – Rudolph C. Barnes Jr. (PL) 7
St. Mark – SY (Daniel S. Burbage) 1
Suber Marshall Memorial – Toni L. White (3/4) 3
Trenholm Road – Edward H. McDowell, Jr. 2
Associate – Mollie L. Bame (PE) 1
Virginia Wingard Memorial – John W. Culp 2
Washington Street – Paul W. Harmon 2
Associate – Diana C. Westerkam 15
Director of Christian Education – Steven Andrew Booth (FD) 6
Wesley – John Dicks, Sr. 1
Associate – Charles Perry Austin, Sr. (PL) 10
Wesley Memorial – Michael Scott Bingham 5
Whaley Street – Noble F. Miller (RSY) 2
Windsor – Joe L. Blackwelder 2

ELGIN:
West Kershaw – Daniel Flessas (FL) 1
(Ebenezer, Salem, Smyrna)

GILBERT:
Beulah – Patricia J. Parrish 6
Gilbert – Gary D. Phillips 9
(Gilbert, Rehoboth)
Pond Branch – Matthew D. Rucker 3
Shiloh – Kenneth R. Colton 2

IRMO:
Salem – Donald Mitch Houston 1
Shady Grove – Kathryn O. Hunter 6
Union – William H. Phillips 4
    Associate – Patricia P. Mayfield 4

LEXINGTON:
Boiling Springs – Robert D. Reeves 1
Faith – W. Donald Britt (RSY) 2
Lexington – Richard H. Knight 8
    Associate – Mhyung Paik 8
    Director of Christian Education – Ruth H. Arant (FD) 18
Mount Horeb – Jeffrey G. Kersey 13
    Associate – Brian T. Rainwater (OE)(346.1) 4
Red Bank – Thomas B. Wilkes, Ill 5

WEST COLUMBIA-CAYCE:
Brookland – Carol R. Cannon 3
    Robert T. Cannon (3/4) 3
Cayce – Michael B. Henderson 3
    Associate – Megan Stone Gray (PE) 3
Mount Hebron – Paul H. Rogers 2
    Sheila D. Rogers 2
    Minister of Counseling – Kenneth W. Barwick 24
Platt Springs – Paul M. Cheezem 1
Shiloh – SY (John Jordan) 1
Trinity – David W. Day 6

WINNSBORO:
Fairfield Circuit – Mary Kathryn Griffin (PE) 2
    (Bethel, Cedar Creek, Monticello)
First, Winnsboro – Donald W. Boatwright, Jr. 1
Gordon Memorial-Greenbrier – Maurice E. Nason, Jr. 4

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES
Within the Connection:
Anderson, David  – Executive Assistant Pension and Benefits (Conference Benefits Officer),
    Main Street CC 2
Arant, James S. (FD) – Associate Director, S.C. Conference Council on Connectional Ministries,
    Lexington CC 18
Ashford, George A. – District Congregational Specialist 1
Crews, Rowan D. – Professor, Columbia College, Washington St. CC 8
Fowler, Vivia L. (FD) – Professor of Religion, Columbia College, Main Street CC 19
Gramling, Roger M. – President, S.C. United Methodist Foundation, Ashland CC 22
Henry-Crowe, Susan – Dean of the Chapel & Religious Life, Emory University, Wesley CC 16
Holler, John Emory, Jr. – President and CEO, Epworth Children’s Home, Trenholm Road CC 1
Knowles-Tuell, James – Treasurer/Director of Administrative Services, Washington Street CC 2
McClendon, William Timothy – District Superintendent, Columbia District 1
Moseley, Diane Amanda – Executive Director of Killingsworth, Lexington CC 31
Ortigoza, Sonia – Hispanic Coordinator, Union CC 4
Rogers, Timothy J. – Coordinator of Clergy Services, Fair Lawn CC 2
Taylor, J. Russell (OE)(346.1) – Director of Congregational Development 2
Wall, Tom H. – Director, Wesley Foundation, USC, Washington St. CC 17

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Chong, Yu Fong – Chaplain, Agape Senior Community, Ashland CC 2
Collier, Elizabeth Jane – Coordinator Chaplain, Center for Spiritualcare, Alexian Brother Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, IL, Union CC 3
DeDonato, David M. – Director of Pastoral Care, Lexington Medical Center, Mount Hebron CC 6
Evans, John D. – Counselor, Pastoral Counseling Center, Columbia, SC, Washington Street CC 12
Gunn, James H. – Supervisor, CPE Penrose-St. Francis Health System, Colorado Springs, CO, Virginia Wingard Memorial CC 10
Williams, Robert T. – Chaplain, U.S. Navy, Virginia Wingard Memorial CC 20

Other Valid Ministries:
Ardrey-Graves, Sara Caroline (PD) – Minister of Youth, Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, NC 1
Kennerly, Kenneth R. – Counselor V.A. Medical Center Addiction Treatment Unit, Columbia, Trinity, West Columbia CC 27
Watson, J. Austin – Executive Director, Lighthouse Ministries, Florence, SC, Main Street CC 8

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None
APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:
McCUTCHEON, Edward – Trinity, Associate, Grand Rapids, NY, Western New York Conference 3

APPOINTED IN OTHER METHODIST DENOMINATIONS: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Evans, William F. – First, Winnsboro CC 9
Lovell, Grace – Main Street CC 10

FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Pope, Lewis Carroll – Fair Lawn CC 4

TRANSITIONAL LEAVE FOR DEACONS:
Ardrey-Graves, Sara Caroline – Union, Irmo CC 1

RETIREMENT
Retired Ministers:
Aiken, Clyde M.
Alexander, Robert E.
Alley, Joseph Walters
Anderson, L. Porter
Betsill, Paul A.
Bigelow, Archie R.
Blackmon, Charles M.
Borom, W. Robert
Britt, W. Donald
Brooks, Boyce F.
Buff, L. H., Jr.
Buie, Franklin B.
Bynum, F. Bundy, Jr.
Carlson, W. Paul
Carter, Lemuel C.
Clary, Carl D.
Corderman, Delos D.
Cothran, Lee J.
Cox, Albert L.
Davis, William D.
Dunn, Charles L.
Edwards, Charlie Aycock
Ellis, Edgar H., Jr.
Evans, J. Claude
Fowke, J. Louis
Gadsden, James S.
Harmon, Samuel K.
Holmes, Eugene C.
Hutchins, Charles A. (FD)
Jones, Phil M.
Jones, Thom C.
Kinnett, William R.
Laney, S. Sterling
Lare, Marvin I.
Linder, Alice D.
Long, Happy W. L.
Major, William M.
McEachern, Theodore Bye
McKeown, Robert E.
Middleton, Evelyn C.
Miller, Noble Franklin, Jr.
Moore, Raymond L., II
Morris, Franklin D.
Nates, James H.
Nichols, George H., Jr.
Palmer, Bruce
Parker, Harris H.
Pearson, John C.
Pfeiffer, Charles G.
Reese, Fred M., Jr.
Rogers, E. W.
Simmons, Colin E.
Smith, Michael LaFonn (RL)
Spears, R. Wright
Steil, W. Edwin
Summers, Thomas A.
Sweat, Howard D.
Walter, Ted H.
Way, Robert B.
Williams, C.D.
Williams, Thomas M., Jr.

Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers:
Brandes, Laurie G. – Minister of Christian Education, Epworth Memorial UMC, Asbury Memorial
CC 15
Quackenbush, Lillian – Chair of Music Department, Columbia College, College Place CC 13
Walker, Cheryl – Personal Leave, Wesley CC 11

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Watson, Carol Hart, Main Street CC

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None

FLORENCE DISTRICT
(60 charges; 99 churches)
JANICE L. FREDERICK-WATTS, DS 5

CADES:
Bethesda – Robert L. Shuler 1
Bethesda – SY (Ervin L. Davis) 3
Cades-Cameron – W. Steve Hughes (PL) 21
Faith – Wyatt C. Minton, III 3
Hebron – SY (Wanda Altman) 1
(Hebron, Pergamos)

FLORENCE:
Central – Thomas C. Pietila 8
Associate – William Francis Malambri, III 6
Associate – Mary Elise Barrett (PE) 3
Cumberland – J. Jeannette Cooper Dicks 5
Highland Park – William Michael Bruce 4
Associate – Neal Young Woods (FL) 1
Minister of Worship and Music – Marsha R. Bentley (FD) 5
Liberty-Friendship – Michael Andrew Turner 4
Mars Bluff – Ebbie Sims Abraham (FL) 6
(Mount Zion, Bowers Chapel)
Pisgah – Pamela G. Ledbetter 1
Quinby-Bethsaida – Gerald L. Truluck (FL) 3
Salem – Barry S. McFadden (PE) 4
St. Paul – G. Dane Morehead 1
Minister of Education – Grady Watson Mills, II (FD) 8
Tabernacle-Dawsey – Edward J. Stiltz (FL) 2
Wesley – Allen Nesmith (PL) 5

GABLE:
Lewis Chapel-Zoar – James Michael Morris 1

GREELEYVILLE:
Greeleyville-Lane – Harry R. Stullenbarger (RSY) 3
Greeleyville Parish – Edward C. McLeod (RL) 9
(Wilson Chapel, Long Branch)
Mount Vernon – Vernon F. Deese (RSY) 3

HEMINGWAY:
Ebenezer-Old Johnsonville – James R. Davis 6
First – Barry A. Allen 1

JOHNSONVILLE:
Johnsonville – John Preston Grimsley 3
Johnsonville Circuit – Richard C. Jayroe (PL) 9
(Brown’s Chapel, Trinity, Vox Memorial)

JORDAN:
Jordan – G. Devere Williams (AM) 1
(Jordan, Union, Bethlehem)

KINGSTREE:
Elijah – Jonathan Brown, Jr. (AM) 8
Friendship – Carlton J. McClam 1
Jerusalem-Mount Seal – Geneva G. Stafford (PE) 3
Jerusalem-St. Luke – Thurmond Williams (PL) 2
Kennedyville – Richard McClary (PL) 5
Kingtree – David Marcy 2
Kingtree Circuit – John Melvin Bell (PL) 3
(Millwood, Cedar Swamp, Beulah)
Kingtree East – Eddie C. Thomas, Jr. (AM) 1
(Asbury, Bethel)
Mount Zion – Jack C. Washington 1
St. Mary – Joshua Gaskins (PL) 5
St. Michael – Charles R. Conner, Jr. (PL) 10
St. Paul – Frank V. James 8

LAKE CITY:
Lake City – Robert B. Clemons, III 2
Lake City Circuit – Roosevelt Geddis 8
(St. John, St. Luke, Ninevah)
Lake Point – SY (Jerry L. Dicks) 1
Mount Beulah – Charles S. Branch 3
Wesley Chapel – Jerry Louis Gadsden 1

LYNCHBURG:
Lynchburg Charge – Jim M. Ridenhour (FL) 14
(Lynchburg, St Luke, Trinity)
Lynchburg Parish – Rufus L. Snowden (AM) 4
Associate – Mary A. Snowden (PL) 3
(Warren Chapel, New Haven, St. Paul, Wisacky, St. Paul, Elliott)

MANNING:
Manning – Debra A. Quilling 5
Associate – Robert Christopher Barrett 3

MORRISVILLE:
St. Paul – Franklin D. James (PL) 6

NEW ZION:
New Zion – Charles Nichols Brookshire, Sr. (FL) 3
(New Zion, Trinity)

OLANTA:
Olanta-Coward – John M. Altman, Jr. (PL) 2
Associate – G.W. Farrell Cox (RSY) 2
(Nazareth, St Paul)

PAMPOLICO:
Bethlehem – Carl F. Ritter, II 3
Pamplico – William N. Harper 4
(Pamplico, Prospect)

PINEWOOD:
Pinewood – Emily D. Allen 3
(Pinewood, Paxville, Andrews Chapel)

SCRANTON:
Scranton – Larry R. Brown (FL) 2
(Scranton, St John)

SHILOH:
Shiloh – Samuel B. Cooper 2
(Asbury, St. John)

SUMMERTON:
Summerton – Robert L. Allen 3

TIMMONSVILLE:
Mount Zion – Benjamin Graham (PL) 1
St. Luke – Jimmie W. Duncan (PL) 19
Timmonsville-Salem – Cynthia C. Taylor 4

TRIO:
Trio – J. Robert Huggins (FL) 6
(Trio, Earle, Sutton)

TURBEVILLE:
Turberville – Patricia C. McCain (PE) 3
(Pine Grove, Shiloh)

UNION:
Union – Jeremy L. Howell 1
(Union, Elim, Good Hope)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Frederick-Watts, Janice L. – District Superintendent, Florence District 5

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None

Other Valid Ministries:
Shugart, Steven L. – South Carolina Army National Guard Deputy State Chaplain 5

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None
LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Lyerly, C. Nicholas (PE), Highland Park (Florence) 3
Ritter, Audrey G., Bethlehem (Pamplico) 3

FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

Retired Ministers
Adams, Gary B. (RA)
Bailey, Donald R.
Barr, Willie Joe (RL)
Bradley, James M.
Bradgon, Dannye O.
Brown, Matthew C.
Cox, G. W. Farrell
Cousar, George Raymond (RA)
Davis, Lucy Tedder (RL)
Deese, Vernon F.
Faulkner, Robert C.
Gibbons, W. Murray
Graham, Iverson
Graham, L. Junior (RA)
Kaney, Ralph S.
Lazar, Julian H.
Matthews, Thomas F.
McClam, Louis J.
McFadden, Roosevelt M.
McLeod, Edward C. (RL)
Moore, Hurd H. (RL)
Poston, Joseph A (RA)
Sellers, John A. (RA)
Smiley, John C. (RL)
Wagnon, Leon L., III
Watson, Jerry M.

Retired Missionaries None

Diaconal Ministers: Mills, William B. – Minister of Music, Central CC

Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

DEACONESSES
Active: None
Retired: None

GREENVILLE DISTRICT
(60 charges; 78 churches)
CHARLES L. JOHNSON, Sr, DS 3

EASLEY:
North Easley Charge – James McCoy Bruce 3
(Dacusville, Antioch)

FORK SHOALS:
Lebanon – SY (Dwaine C. Stanley) 1
Pisgah-Oak Hill – William D. Blair (PE) 2

FOUNTAIN INN:
Trinity – Raymond P. Litts 8
GRAY COURT:
- Bramlett-Owings – Barry L. Brown 1
- Dials-Shiloh – Forest D. Mixon 7
- Gray Court-Trinity – Clarence O. Pittman (RSY) 1
- Green Pond – Steven Keck (SP) 5

GREENVILLE:
- Aldersgate – R. Wayne Horne 9
- Berea Friendship – Van Buren Thomas, Jr. 4
- Bethel (West Greenville) – David A. Sems (OF)(346.2) 5
- Brandon-Woodside – SY (Albert M. Sherbert) 10
- Buncombe Street – Douglas Arthur Bowling 6
  - Minister of Education – Gayle Jordan Quay (OD) (331.8) 10
  - Minister of Adult Ministries – William Grover Putnam (PD) 6
  - Minister of Counseling – Christopher W. Cox 10
    - Director of Social Ministries and Mission Outreach – Jerry M. Hill (FL) 7
- Christ – Larry G. Smith (PL) 6
- Disciples – Debra Griffis-Woodberry 1
- Dunean – Priscilla F. Pearce (PE) (1/2) 3
- East Greenville – Alfred T. Wright (AM) 12
  - Wesley Chapel, Allen View
- Francis Asbury – Peggy Jean Garland (PE) 1
  - John Wesley – James Leroy Friday 3
- Laurens Road – SY (Robert A. Fortier) 8
  - McBee Chapel-St. John – SY (Charles T. Owens) 8
- Minus Chapel – Christine M. Matthews (PL) 5
- Monaghan – JoAnna McGehee (PE) (½) 3
- New Beginning Mission – Joyce M. Chiles (PE) 3
- Northside – Barry W. Cannon 4
- Piedmont Hispanic Mission – Juan A. Fajardo (FL)(346.1) 2
- Piedmont Park-Arrington – Joseph L. Cole (PL) 2
- Salem – Howard Donald Addis (PE) 5
- South Greenville – Calvin L. Smith 6
  - Bethlehem, Laurel Creek
- St. Mark – Perry D. Evatt 4
- St. Matthew – Cameron Y. Treece 3
- St. Paul – Gareth Scott (RSY) 3
- Trinity – Kelli W. Taylor 4

GREER:
- Apalache-Jackson Grove Charge – John Rush (RSY) 3
- Covenant – George M. Riser 4
  - Associate – Peter K. Berntson (FL) 3
- Faith – SY (Donald C. Tumblin) 14
- Few’s Chapel – J. Richard Taylor, Jr. (PL) 1
  - Grace-Zoor – Jimmy W. Dillard 2
  - Greer Circuit – Morris Waymer, Jr. 6
  - Bethel, St. Paul
- Greenville Korean Mission – Chang-Hoon Jeong (346.1)(1/2) 1
- Liberty – Leroy Dan Mason (PL) 1
- Liberty Hill-Woods Chapel – David C. Norrell (PE) 1
- Memorial – Arthur H. Holt 3
- Mountain View – Kitty C. Holtzclaw 2
- Sharon – Rance Sprayberry (RL) 5
- Slater – Murray A. Snow (PL) 5
- Victor – Leslie E. Gardner (PL) 4

MAULDIN:
- Mauldin – Jerry E. Temple 11
Associate – George W. Scott 6
Director of Christian Education – Alice E. MacKeil (PD) 2

PIEDMONT:
  Augusta Road – Michael C. Wolfe 7
  Piedmont – Justin M. Gilreath (FL) 1

SIMPSONVILLE:
  Advent – Susan Leonard-Ray 6
  Associate – Charles A. Phillips 3
  Bethel-Ebenezer – Samuel E. Marcengill (PE) 1
  Hopewell – Linda Joyce McNatt 4
  Simpsonville – Cooper M. Stonestreet 4
  Associate – Michael L. Hayhurst (PE) 2
  Minister of Education and Volunteer Ministries – Patricia Gannaway (FD) 5

TAYLORS:
  Lee Road – Michael L. Vandiver 2
  St. Mark-St. Matthew – Thomas J. Bowman, Sr. 15

TRAVELERS REST:
  North Greenville – Deberry P. Cook (FL) 2
  (Mount Carmel, St. John, St. Luke)
  Travelers Rest – David C. Taylor 2

WOODRUFF:
  Emma Gray – Robert S. Boggs (PL) 6
  Grace – John P. Callahan (RSY) 3

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
  Dawsey, James M. – Professor, Emory and Henry College, Oak Hill CC 9
  Henderson, Thomas C. (PD) – Executive Director, Camp Dogwood, Bethlehem Centers of
    Nashville, Memorial CC 3
  Johnson, Sr., Charles L. – District Superintendent, Greenville District 3
  McGehee, Jo Anna (PE) – Director, Wesley Foundation, Furman University, (1/2), Monaghan
    CC 3

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
  Gillespie, Steven D. – Staff Counselor and Coordinator, Middle Tennessee Pastoral Counseling
    Center, Memorial CC 10

Other Valid Ministries:
  Ray, Keith D., II – Associate Chaplain/Assistant Professor of Religion, Furman University, Advent
    CC 3

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:
  Hanson, Stacey L. – Roswell UMC, North Georgia Conference 2

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
  Curtis, Lorna Lee – Buncombe Street CC 9
  Matthews, Mary Katherine Brown – Mauldin CC 1

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

FAMILY LEAVE:
  McCoy-Bruce, Ashley – Dacusville CC 3
  Shaw, Charles S. – Travelers Rest CC 4

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
  Bedenbaugh, Eugene H.
  Bedenbaugh, Kenneth W.
  Callahan, John Paul
  Campbell, James Charles
  Canaday, DeArmond E.
  Cavin, Donald E.
Claytor, William R., Jr.
Davenport, John
Elliott, Richard F., Jr.
Errington, Joseph R.
Floyd, Duncan L. (RA)
Gilliam, James O., Jr.
Goewey, Harry
Greer, Oliver N. (RL)
Hall, Robert A., Jr.
Haton, Donald S.
Hicks, Granville A.
Huff, A.V., Jr.
Hunter, James E., III
Joens, Janet C.
Leppard, James F.
Marlowe, Reuben B.
McAlister, J. Richard
McDaniel, Walter E.
McKinney, E. Donald
McNeill, William W.
Norris, Robert
Patterson, James F.
Pittman, Clarence O.
Rush, John
Scott, Gareth
Smith, Woodrow M.
Sprayberry, Rance P. (RL)
Strait, George E.
Sullivan, Patricia A. (FD)
Taylor, Zoel G.
Waddell, Bobby G.
Watson, John H. (RL)
Whitaker, George W., Jr.
Wood, Patricia S.

Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Orr, Freeman R., Jr.

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None

GREENWOOD DISTRICT
(55 charges; 85 churches)
MARY V. TEASLEY, DS 1

BATESBURG:
   St. John's – Jacqueline Connelly 1

BELVEDERE:
   Belvedere – Young In Lee 2

CLINTON:
   Broad Street – Paul D. Frey 4

EDGEFIELD:
   Edgefield – David D. Bauknight 1
GRANITEVILLE:
  St. John-Warrenville – Lawrence A. Watson 1

GREENWOOD:
  Aldersgate – George T. Thomas, Jr. (FL) 2
  Bethlehem – Tommy Layne Tucker (PL) 9
  Branch Hill-Martha’s Chapel – Bobby Gordon (PL) 3
  Cokesbury-Hodges – Christopher E. Arries (PE) 1
    Greenwood-Ninety Six Charge – Ronnie L. Jeffcoat (PL) 3
    (Mays, Trinity)
  Lowell Street – Richard W. Waldrep (SP) 3
  Lupo Memorial – Charles E. Sperry (RL) 5
  Main Street – James D. Dennis, Jr. 3
  Mathews- Harris-Ebenezer– Christopher M. Lollis (SP) 1
  Mount Carmel – SY (Robert B. Napier) 9
  Mount Lebanon-Kinards – Danial A. Wiley (PE) 1
  Panola – Robert E. Titus (RSY) 5
  Rehoboth-Bethel – Fred V. Buchanan, Jr. 1
  St. Mark – Barrett T. Alewine 1
    Associate – Jason Glen Wilson (FL) 1
  Tranquil – Louis M. Mims 1
  Troy – N. Keith Polk, Jr. (RSY) 1

JOANNA:
  Epworth-Springdale – Henry F. Schwarzmnn (RSY)(OE) 1

JOHNSTON:
  Johnston-Harmony – Rebecca J. Shirley (FD) 1

KINARDS:
  Hopewell-Sharon Charge – Anne D. Everett (PL) 1

LANGLEY:
  Langley-Bath-Capers Chapel – Franklin E. Copeland 6

LAURENS:
  Central-Sandy Springs – Billy Ray Osborne (PL) 8
  First – William F. Rogers, III 3
  Laurens Charge – Janie A. Gist (PL) 3
    (Calvary-Mount Carmel)
  St. James – Charlie A. Short 10

LEESVILLE:
  Leesville – James C. Hunter 2

McCORMICK:
  McCormick – Jerry M. James 3
    Minister of Christian Education – Bobbie O. Taylor (FD) (1/2) 4
  Plum Branch Charge – Wade H. Everett 4
    (Republican, St. Paul)

NEWBERRY:
  Central – John T. Miller 4
    Minister of Christian Education – Thomas C. Byrd (FD) 1
  Epting Memorial-Lebanon Charge – Anthony Scott Rowell 5
  Greenwood District Hispanic Ministry – Oswaldo V. Garcia (OF)(346.2) 1
  Lewis Memorial – Walter S. Green (RSY) 6
  O’Neal Street-Ebenezer Charge – Thurmond Kem Thomas (PE) 5
  Trinity-New Chapel Charge – Hugh J. Bickley (RSY) 5

NINETY SIX:
  Cambridge – Gayle M. Summey (PE) 3
  St. Paul – Steven M. Todd 2

NORTH AUGUSTA:
  Grace – James Carl Adams 5
    Minister of Outreach and Program – Terry A. Roof (PD) 1
POMARIA:
Mount Pleasant – Deborah Ward Taylor (FL) 2
Pomaria Charge – Richard C. Goldie (PL) 3
(Caper’s Chapel – New Hope)

PROSPERITY:
Wightman – Edward N. Taylor, Jr. (PE) 10
Zion – Julian R. Ford 2

RIDGE SPRING
Ridge Spring Charge – SY (John E. Kneece) 12
(Ridge Spring, Spann)

SALUDA:
Bethany-Zoar – Michael J. Hood (PE) 3
Bethlehem-Gassaway – Tina A. Thomas (PE) 5
Butler-Shiloh – Lee Cothran (RSY) 2
Emory-Nazareth – Joyce G. Murphy 3
St. Paul – Thomas Norrell 1

TRENTON:
Trenton-McKendree – John Henry Vickers, III (FL) 1

VAUCLUSE:
Vaucluse-Pentecost – William A. Hightower (PL) 1

WARE SHOALS:
Mount Bethel-King’s Chapel – Philip L. Shuler (RSY)(346.1) 3
Ware Shoals-Harmony– Fred Treaster 3

WATERLOO:
Waterloo-Soule Chapel – Todd G. Pickens (FL) 4

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES
Within the Connection:
Teasley, Mary V. – District Superintendent, Greenwood District 1
Wray, Carol Peppers – Chaplain, Wesley Commons, Main Street CC 7

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Lusk, T. Joseph – Chaplain, Veterans Medical Center, Augusta, GA, Grace, North Augusta CC 18
Crooks, Marion B., Jr. (RSY) – Director, Canterbury Counseling Center, Central (Newberry) CC 1

Other Valid Ministries: None
APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None
APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None
LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Newell, III, John M. – Grace, North Augusta CC 4
FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

RETIRED MINISTERS:
Adams, Louis M.
Anderson, Vernon O.
Bennett, Hazel (FD)
Belding, Talmadge Davis, Jr. (RL)
Bickley, Hugh
Campbell, J. Taylor
Crooks, Marion B., Jr.
Crouch, Thomas N. (RL)
Cunningham, Ben
Dudley, Charles G.
Eaddy, A. Eugene
Epps, John L.
Griffith, John P.
Grigsby, James A.
Hipp, John G.
Hudson, Blaine S.
Jenkins, Larry A.
Kelly, Lawrence A., Jr.
Medley, James D.
Morton, Ted R., Jr.
Peurifoy, Harvey O.
Polk, N. Keith, Jr.
Reynolds, H. Robert
Ruth, E. Devon
Sherard, Lewis R.
Smith, W. Glenn, Jr.
Sperry, Charles E. (RL)
Stephens, Herbert, Jr.
Swett, N. McDonald (RL)
Taylor, Eben
Templeton, David T.
Vines, William Joseph
Williams, James H.
Williams, John D.
Younginer, John M., Jr.

**Retired Missionaries:** None

**Diaconal Ministers:** None

**Retired Diaconal Ministers:** None

**DEACONESSES**

**Active:** None

**Retired:** None

**HARTSVILLE DISTRICT**

(64 charges; 105 churches)

**LILLIAN HYMES WASHINGTON, DS 2**

**BETHUNE:**

Bethune – Barbara Rogers Segars (PL) 2
(Bethel, Sandy Grove)

**BISHOPVILLE:**

Bethlehem – William Gordon Timmons 2
Bishopville Circuit – Charlie Thomas (PL) 8
(New Haven, Springhill)
Mechanicsville – Herbert V.L. Fogle 9
Mount Zion – Lawrence Cantey, Jr. (PL) 2
St. Matthew Circuit – Richard R. Howell, Jr. (PE) 2
(Ashland, Concord, St. Matthew)

**CAMDEN:**

Camden First – Otis Scott, Jr. 7
East Camden – James Phillip Smith 8
(Emmanuel, St. Matthew)
Good Hope Wesley Chapel – Grady Bernard Ponds (PE) 3
Lyttleton Street – Frank Julius Griffith 2
Associate – Thomas W. Smith (PE) 3
St. Paul – Franklin R. Garrett 1
West Camden – Blondell Stephenson Miller (PL) 4
   (Rockspring, St. Peter)
CHERAW:
   Cheraw Parish – Earnest J. Reece, Jr. 1
      (Bethel, Mount Zion, Wesley)
   First Church – Gene S. Ammons 4
   Mount Olivet-Pleasant Grove – Eugene D. Cottrell (FL) 2
   Wilkes Chapel-Bethesda – SY (Charles Ronnie Caulder) 1
CHESTERFIELD:
   Chesterfield Parish – Debra L. Anderson-Joe (PL) 2
      (Mount Tabor, Wesley Chapel)
   Shiloh – David Todd Morrison 3
   St. Paul – Rebecca J. Huguley 1
   Zoar – Christine MacDonald Wechsler 2
DARLINGTON:
   Indian Branch – Otis O. (Dale) McCluney (PL) 2
   New Providence – Roberta C. Brown Josey 12
   Pine Grove-Epworth – Roger Russell Dodds 1
   Shiloh – William Simon James (AM) 8
   St. James – Anna Graham Miller 5
   St. John-Wesley Chapel – Frederick Nortei Yebuah 13
   Trinity – Michael Craig Bell 2
   West Darlington – Gusta Ger Ganes (PL) 1
      (Bethel, Wesley Memorial)
HARTSVILLE:
   Asbury Charge – Oliver Julius Hadden, Jr. 1
      (Hebron, Twitty)
   Bethlehem-Prospect – Patricia Pepper Orr 3
   Centenary-Kingsville – James Elliott Moore 1
   Kellybell-Sandy Bluff – Raymond Frank Cook, Jr. (PL) 5
   Mount Beulah-New Hope – James Elbert Williams (PL) 3
   New Market-Tabernacle – Scott Wayne Petry 2
   St. Luke – Anthony Steele Medlin 2
   Minister of Youth & Programming – Shelly Anne Holder (PD) 1
   Wesley – Terry Clifton Martin 1
JEFFERSON:
   Jefferson – John Patrick Bolin 2
      (Fork Creek, Jefferson)
   Jefferson Parish – Joseph Frazier 14
      (Hopewell, Mount Elon, Sandy Grove, Wesley Chapel)
LAMAR:
   Lamar – Melvin Wilbur Flail, Jr. 6
   Lamar Circuit – William Edward Herlong (PL) 5
      (Elim, Newman Swamp, Zion)
   Lamar-Ebenezer – Charles Kemith Wilson 7
      (Ebenezer, John Wesley, Sandy Grove)
LUGOFF:
   Lugoff Parish – Ardell Washington, Sr. (PL) 3
      (Mount Joshua, Mount Prospect, Shiloh)
   St. John’s – Gerald Calvin Lord 1
   Unity – Kenneth Neal Carter 10
LYDIA:
   Wesley Chapel – Richard Douglas Hopper 3
MCBEE:
   McBee Charge – Charles Gary Compton (PL) 2
      (Hebron, McBee)
   Union – Miriam J. Graham-Hadden 1
OSWEGO:
Bethel – Stephen McDaniel McCormick 3
Oswego Circuit – Bobby Shaw 1
(Clark, Mount Moriah, St. Mark)

PAGELAND:
Oro – Willie Furman Dicks, Jr. 2
Pageland – Cheryl Dyke Toothe (PL) 3
Salem – Charles Lee Bowman (FL) 3
Zion-Zoar Charge – Paul McKinney Ballard 1

REMBERT:
Rembert-St. John – SY (Vincent Francis Halter) 8
(Beulah, McLeod Chapel, St. John)

RUBY:
Ruby – Jerry Cal McManus, Sr. (PL) 6
(Bethel, Ebenezer, Friendship, Mount Croghan)

SUMTER:
Aldersgate – John Gerald Pickens 1
Dalzell – Randall Eugene Bowers (PL) 4
Emmanuel – Willie Wilson 5
Mt. Zion-North Sumter – Barbara Lee Reid (PE) 1
(Antioch, Mt. Zion, Shepherd)
St. James – Cathy Delphine Mitchell (PE) 2
St. John – Royle Lynn Kulik (PE) 1
St. Mark – Telley Lynette Gadson 8
St. Mark’s – William Morgan Lewis, Jr. (FL) 2
Trinity – Stephen P. Taylor 4

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Washington, Lillian Hymes – District Superintendent, Hartsville District 2

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Mims, John Walter – Chaplain, US Army, Lyttleton Street CC 27

Other Valid Ministries:
Ross, Rosetta Everna – Associate Professor and Chairperson, Dept. of Philosophy and
Religion, Spelman College, Atlanta, GA, Mount Zion-St. Mark CC 13

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:
Elliott, Nicholas Scott – Executive Director for Southeastern Jurisdiction, United Methodist
Volunteers in Mission, North Georgia Conference, St. John’s, Lugoff CC 8

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Fletcher, Sarah Carolyn Tucker (FD), St. Luke CC 7

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Beckom, Terry Martin
Bolte, William Sterne
Davidson, Edward Laney
Dean, Dewey Levan
Halter, Vincent Francis (RL)
Ishman, Everett William, Jr. (RL)
Johnson, Harold Roland
LeMaster, E. Edwin
McAllister, Joseph
McDowell, Edward Homer, Sr.
Myers, John David
Nelson, Jerry Paul  
Norwood, John Frederick  
Parsons, Barbee Olis  
Rivers, Lindsey Eugene, Sr. (RL)  
Scoggins, Eugene King  
Shepherd, James Herndon (RA)  
Thackston, Thomas Reginald  
Thomas, Theodore Brandon, Jr. (RA)  
Thompson, Robert (RL)  
Townsend, David Kenneth, Sr.  
Wright, Virgil G.

Retired Missionaries: None

Diaconal Ministers:
None

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
None

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None

MARION DISTRICT  
(56 charges; 96 churches)

QUAY W. ADAMS, DS 4

ANDREWS:
  Trinity – Sandra Stevens Poirel 2

AYNOR:
  Aynor – Dennis J. Mardis 4  
Pisgah – Henry A. Altman 4  
  Rehoboth-Zoan – John P. Watts, Sr. (FL) 1

BENNETTSVILLE:
  Bennettsville First – Ben M. Gafford 2  
  Bennettsville Circuit – Ronald Lucas 3  
    (Aaron Temple, Ebenezer, Level Green)  
  Bennettsville Parish – Robert L. Malachi (FL) 7  
    (Old Galilee, Shiloh, Smyrna)  
  Christ-Antioch – Dora R. Gafford 2  
  Marlboro Charge – William T. Wicker (FL) 8  
    (Bethel, Boykin, Ebenezer)  
  Marlboro Circuit- David F. Best (FL) 6  
    (New Hope, Oak Grove, Pleasant Hill)  
  Shiloh-Smyrna – David E. Reed (PL) 8  
  St. Michael – William Alford Jones (PL) 3  
  Trinity – Stephen L. Love 9

BLENHEIM:
  Blenheim Circuit – TBS  
    (Manning Chapel, Parnassas)

CLIO:
  Asbury-Clio – Deloris T. Inman (PL) 3  
  Trinity (Clio) – Berea (McColl) – Paul E. Gasque (FL) 3

CONWAY:
  Antioch-Poplar: James L. Hall (RSY) 14  
    Associate (Poplar) – TBS  
  Brown Swamp-New El Bethel – John C. Preer 6  
  Centenary – Marie L. Nuckles 8  
  Christ- Jeffrey B. Dunn 9  
    Associate – Scott A. Johnson (PE) 1
Lay Pastor – Leslie H. McIver (FD) 3
Conway First – Paul M. Kinnett 1
Joseph B. Bethea-Salem – Stanley E. Weber, Jr. (FL) 1
Trinity – Carlton W. Hunsucker 7
Union – Troy L. Metzner (FL) 7

DILLON:
  Dillon Parish – Willie Lawson 1
    (Beulah, St. Luke, St. Stephen)
Little Rock Parish – Ronald I. McCall (FL) 10
    (Bowling Green, McCoy Chapel, New Holly)
Main Street – Michael E. Rouse 2
Oakland – Gene A. Harris (RL) 8

GEORGETOWN:
  Bethel-Oak Grove-Sampit – E. Bruce Adams (PE) 4
  Duncan Memorial – Phillip C. Thrailkill 9
  Herbert Memorial – Michael S. Leonhardt 4
Wayne – Stephen R. Jordan 1

LAKE VIEW:
  Lake View Charge – Tresco E. Shannon 4
    (Hopewell, Lake View, Union)

LATTA:
  Latta Charge – Walter Tart (PL) 3
    (Andrew Chapel, St. Phillips)
Latta-Mount Andrew – Jerry L. Phillips, Jr. 1

LITTLE RIVER:
  Little River – Stuart R. Smith 1

LORIS:
  Loris Charge- Daniel W. Chamblee (FL) 6
    (Camp Swamp, Ebenezer, Wampee)
Loris First – W. Russell Freeman 2

MARION:
  Centenary-Central – Virgil M. Seaber (RSY) 6
  Marion First – Joe N. Long, Jr. 3
Marion Parish – Shawn V. Bell 1
    (Bethel, Pleasant Grove, Springville)
Shiloh – Alvin M. Shifflett (OF)(346.2) 5

MCCOLL:
  Main Street – Pine Grove – Thomas E. Lewis (PE) 1

MULLINS:
  Center-Nichols-Tranquil – William F. Heustess 2
  Macedonia – Bruce A. Sayre 4
    Parish Minister – Ronald E. Bentley (FD) (3/4) 5
Mullins Charge – John T. Hemingway (FL) 6
    (Beulah, Shiloh)
Mullins Circuit- TBS
    (Millers, Pleasant Hill)

MURRELLS INLET:
  Belin Memorial – Boyd McIver Alexander, Jr. 2
    Associate- William H. McCown, III  2
Brookgreen – Constance N. Barnes (PE) 3
    (Brown Chapel, Heaven Gate, St. James)

MYRTLE BEACH:
  Myrtle Beach First – Kenneth B. Timmerman 5
    Associate- Scarlett Tanner Hester 5
  Minister of Education- Jean O. Osborne (FD) 7
Socastee – Ray K. Smith 4
NICHOLS:
Floyds – (TBS)

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH:
Trinity – Steven L. Brown 5

PAWLEY’S ISLAND:
St. Paul’s Waccamaw – Charles Nels Ledwell 1

SURFSIDE BEACH:
Surfside – Charles R. Inabinet 13
Associate- Joel W. McMakin 5

TATUM:
Tatum Parish – Laura R. Gasque (PL) 3
(Ebenezer-Hebron)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Adams, Quay W. – District Superintendent, Marion District 4
Knowlin, Tiffany Denise (PE) – Southeastern Jurisdiction UMVIM 1

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None
Other Valid Ministries:
Heustess, Kathy T (FD) – Director, Coastal Samaritan Center, Myrtle Beach, Myrtle Beach First
CC 4

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None
APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Dyer, Cynthia H. – St. Paul Waccamaw CC 4

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Daniel, Edmond (FL) – Trinity, North Myrtle Beach CC 2
Williams, Seth W. (PM) – Poplar CC 6

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Brittain, Thomas N.
Clardy, Samuel O. (RA)
Dubose, Robert N.
Felder, William H.
Flowers, Henry F.
Gardner, Carlos O.
Gilmer, Clifford R.
Hall, James L.
Harris, Carl N.
Harris, Gene A. (RL)
Hucks, F. Levon
Hyatt, James L.
Jennings, Charles T. (RA)
Land, Kenneth S.
Lewis, Harold P.
McGuirt, Milton L.
Newton, J. Leon
Norris, Gene A.
Reynolds, Daniel T. (RA)
Rogers, Thomas G.
Stullenbarger, Harry R.
Williams, Bill B.
Williams, J. Tom
Williams, John M., Jr.
Williamson, Needham R.
Retired Missionaries: None

Diaconal Ministers:
None

Leave of Absence:
Holt, Kimberly S. (DM) – Conway First CC 3

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Carter, R. Fletcher

Active: None
Retired: None

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT
(53 charges; 94 churches)
RONALD A. PETTIT, DS 5

Aiken:
Charles Wesley – SY (James T. Bennett, III) 3
St. John’s – George Howle 2
Trinity – Rodney K. Powell 8
Wesley – William H. D. Bowser 10

Bamberg:
Bamberg Circuit – Thomas Ray Sims (PL) 2
(Bethel, Mount Zion)
Claflin – Alexander Thomas (PL) 5
Mount Carmel – Albert Middleton 5
Trinity – W. Webb Belangia, V 3

Barnwell:
Barnwell Charge – Joseph A. McDonald 3
(Barnwell, Siloam)

Bowman:
Bowman Charge – Robbie V. Hall (FL) 1
(Ebenezer, White House, Wightman)
New Covenant – Leonard Huggins, Jr. 2
Pineville-St. Stephen – Kenneth L. Smith, Sr. 4

Branchville:
Branchville-Pleasant Hill – Grady W. Corder (PE) 3

Cameron:
Cameron – Robin Audrey Griffeth (PE) 5
(Cameron, Jericho, Shady Grove)

COPE:
Canaan – Whittaker Vernon Middleton (PM) (3/4) 9
Edisto Charge – Frederick S. McDaniel 7
(St. John, Union, Wesley Grove)
Edisto Fork – Hayes T. Gainey 9

Denmark:
Bethel Park-Main Street – Kenneth W. Phelps 2
Franklin-Orange Grove – Alfred V. Griffin, Jr. 1

Elloree:
Elloree – Frederick R. Davis 4
(Elloree, Jerusalem)

Eutawville:
Eutawville – Curtis L. Felkel, Jr. (PL) 4
Silas – Mark A. Williams (PL) 1
Target-Gerizim Charge – Barry F. Brinson, Sr. (PL) 6
HOLLY HILL:
Holly Hill – Jerry L. Phillips, Sr. 8

JACKSON:
Jackson – Jerry E. Davis 6
(Bethel, Wesley Chapel)

LIVINGSTON:
Livingston-Pine Hill – David D. McManus, Jr. (PL) 2

NEW ELLENTON:
St. Paul – C. Brian Gilmer 2

NORTH:
North-Limestone – Ralph T. Bowling, III 2
Orange Circuit – Blaine Hudson (RSY) 2
(Ebenezer, St. John’s, Trinity)
Saint Mark – Thomas J. Pearson 9

NORWAY:
New Beginning – Paul Y. Thomas (PL) 3
Norway – Mark A. Altman (PM) 4
(Lebanon, St. John’s)

OLAR:
Olar – Edward J. Stiltz (RSY) 10
(Bethel, Kearse, Mizpah, Salem)

ORANGEBURG:
New Light – Norman A. Brown 3
North Orangeburg – Eddie Williams 5
Orangeburg Circuit – Velma Martin Haywood 9
(Bethlehem, Mount Nebo, St. John)
Orangeburg Parish – Kay Adams Best 5
(Cedar Grove, Forest Chapel, St. Stephen)
St. Andrews – Will Rogers Brown 4
St. Paul’s – Benjamin W. Herlong 2
Trinity – Larry D. McCutcheon 3

PELION:
Pelion – George R. Gain (AM) 4
(Bethel, Pelion, Sharon)

PROVIDENCE:
Providence – Karen E. Starr 2

ROWESVILLE:
Rowesville Charge – James R. Smoak (FL) 6
(Bethel, Cattle Creek, New Hope)
Rowesville Parish – Albert L. Murdaugh (PL) 1
(Central, Prospect, Mayes Chapel)

ST MATTHEWS:
Calhoun Charge – Debra A. Armstrong (PE) 1
(Andrew Chapel, Wesley Chapel)
St. Matthews Charge – Judy Hames 5
(East Bethel, West Bethel, Mount Zion)
St. Paul – Harold Jackson Bailey 2

SALLEY:
Clinton – David W. Williamson (PL) 4

SANDY RUN:
Beulah – Roger C. Goupil (PL) 4

SPRINGFIELD:
Springfield Charge – Kerrie Ann Plump (FL) 1
(Neeses, Salley, Springfield)

SWANSEA:
Calvary-Oak Grove – Bruce E. Rucker (PL) 4
WAGENER:
Wagener-Swansea – Kristen R. Richardson-Frick 5

WILLISTON:
Williston – Cindy Raski Fuller (RSY) 1
Associate – Thomas S. Summers (RSY) 1
(Blackville, Williston)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
McGee, James R. – President/CEO, The Methodist Oaks, Clinton CC 2
Montgomery, Jimmy J. – Orangeburg Wesley Foundation, Campus Minister, North Orangeburg
CC 17
Pettit, Ronald A. – District Superintendent, Orangeburg District 5
Shrawder, Kermit O., Jr. – Director of Pastoral Services, The Methodist Oaks, Edisto Charge CC 9

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Collingwood, Robert B. – Coordinator of Pastoral Care, V. A. Hospital, St. Louis, MO, Main
Street, CC 18

Other Valid Ministries:
Williams, Edwina Juliette (FD) – Adjunct Professor, Orangeburg Calhoun Technical College,
Trinity CC 6

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None
APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Ervin, Harrison D., New Covenant 4

FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Key, Willie Jerome – Wesley, Aiken CC 1

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Calhoun, Clyde L.
Chewning, J. Boyd
Clyburn, Robert B.
Cowart, William
Crenshaw, Charles S.
Dill, Elizabeth (FD)
Farmer, Zach R.
Gilliam, Thomas C.
Heape, Ernest M.
Huggins, Buster T. (AM)
James, Robert E.
Mack, James (RL)
Mack, Kinsler B.
Manigo, George F., Jr.
Mullikin, M. Eugene
Nesmith, Harry V. (RL)
Parker, Jere Keith
Poole, Christopher Lee
Poole, Jack A.
Robinson, John W.
Stapleton, John Mason
Stiltz, Edward James
Summers, Thomas S. (RA)
Watson, George W.

Retired Missionaries: None
DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Williams, Geneva B.

DEACONESSES

Active:
Williams, Geneva B. – Director of Religious Life and Services, Claflin University, Trinity CC 6
Retired: None

ROCK HILL DISTRICT
(49 charges; 70 churches)
SARA ANN WHITE, DS 1

CHESTER:
Bethel-Armenia – Archer Judson King 2
Chester Circuit – Chris Byron Snelgrove (FL) 15
(Capers Chapel, New Hope)
Wesley Memorial-Heath Memorial – Hope Renee Avins (FL) 1

CLOVER:
Clover Parish – Marvin Lamont Caldwell 3
(Clover Chapel, Green Pond, Mount Harmony)
First, Clover – Michael Cunningham Walker 2
Associate – Irvin Vincent Plowden, Jr. (FL) 5

FORT LAWN:
Fort Lawn-Van Wyck – George Douglas Chambers (PL) 2

FORT MILL:
Belair – Robert Anthony Adams 5
Osceola – Edward Galloway (RSY)(OE) 1
New Church – Randall Aabye Madsen 1
Philadelphia – William Kevin Cooley 1
Pleasant Hill – Michael Dowling Ritter, Sr. 1
St. John’s – John LaFitte Warren, Jr. 4

GREAT FALLS:
Bethesda-Ebenezer – Allen Payne (RSY)(OE) 1
Mount Dearborn-Heath Chapel – SY (Jason D. Everson) 1

HEATH SPRINGS:
Heath Springs Charge – Ada Armstrong Charles 5
(Hanging Rock, Salem)

HICKORY GROVE:
Hickory Grove Charge – Roger Wayne Pearce 3
(Canaan, Mount Vernon)

KERSHAW:
Kershaw Charge – D. Anita Bozardt 1
(Damascus, Kershaw)

LAKE WYLIE:
Good Samaritan-St. Paul – Stephen D. Gaither 1

LANCASTER:
Bethel – Glenn Williams Ribelin, Sr. (PL) 1
Camp Creek – Della G. Hunsucker (PL) 2
Church of the Good Shepherd – Robert Edward Dunn 1
East Lancaster Charge – Arthur D. Vick, Jr. (PL) 1
(Lynnwood, Trinity)
First Church – Dan Lindsay Batson 4
Minister of Christian Education to Youth and Children – Donald Ralph Brown (FD) 8
Grace – Samuel Simpson Warwick 2
Hopewell – Steve Allen Patterson, Jr. 3
St. Luke – James Michael Smith 3
Tabernacle – John Scott Efird 2
Zion – Linda Bodie Dunn 1

RICHBURG:
Mount Prospect – John Russell Rumford (RL) 11
Richburg-Pleasant Grove – Linda Tedder Jenkins (PL) 8

ROCK HILL:
Adnah – Allen Dale Wolfe 4
Aldersgate – Joseph Lynn Curtis 1
Antioch – Steven Michael King 1
Bethel – Jack Howard Walters (PL) 7
Catawba-El Bethel – Philip Evan Chandler 3
Cornerstone-Epworth – Rebecca Allyne McPherson 1
Friendship – John Michael Bauknight 4
India Hook – Joseph Ralph James, Jr. 4
Mount Holly – Daniel Senn Bradley 2
Rock Hill Central Charge – Cassandra Pasley Jackson 5
(Mount Olive, New Hope)
Rock Hill South Charge – Rufus Horace White (FL) 5
(Bethel, Harmony)
St. John’s – Lawrence Foy Hays, Jr. 1
Associate – Sandra Lynn Smith King (PE) 1
Spiritual Director – Miriam Mick (FD) 2
Woodland – Larry Randall Parker 4

SHARON:
New Zion-Shady Grove – Michael Edward Catoe (PL) 4
Sharon-Philadelphia – John McKinley Williams, III 1

YORK:
Kings Mountain Chapel – James W. Ivey 1
Trinity – Eugene L. Feagin, III 1
York-St. James Charge – James William McGill 4
(Hopewell, St. James, Wesley)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Jeter, Narcie Jo McClendon (PE) – Director, Wesley Foundation, Winthrop University, St.
John’s Rock Hill CC 1
James, Katherine L. (FD) – Conference Council on Connectional Ministries Congregational
Specialist for Rock Hill, Hartsville, and Spartanburg Districts 2
White, Sara Ann – District Superintendent, Rock Hill District 1

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Wells, Curtis Edsel – Chaplain, U.S. Army

Other Valid Ministries:
Smith, Jonathan Edward – Director, Portage County Pastoral Counseling Service, Kent, OH,
Mount Vernon, Hickory Grove CC 22

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
Wilson, Melford Alonzo, Jr. (PM) 6

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Ashworth, Mary Susan – (1/31/06) 1
Sellers, John Paul (PE) – Mount Dearborn-Heath Chapel CC 1
Wilson, Melford Alonzo, III (PM) – St. John’s, Rock Hill CC 6

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Hall, April Lee – St. John’s, Fort Mill CC 10
Osborne, Billy G. (AM) – Grace CC 2
Retired Ministers:
Brabham, John Risher
Brunson, Ashley Carlyle
Camlin, Cecil Martin, Jr.
Cross, William Kelly
Eubanks, Robert L.
Fenner, Jack L.
Fuller, Walter Gene
Gibson, John Richard
Hook, Samuel Scott
Hopper, Robert C.
Hovis, Doris Nordan (RL)
Massey, Reese Martin, Jr.
Rumford, John Russell (RL)
Smith, Franklin Oscar, Jr.
Steele, Thomas Fant, Jr.
Tysinger, Joseph Elmo
Watson, James Bert

Retired Missionaries: None

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

Active: None
Retired: None

Spartanburg District
(54 charges; 78 churches)

Dennis R. Lee, DS 3

Blacksburg:
Blacksburg Charge – Anne Richardson Parrott (PE) 3
(St. John, Sardis)

Bogansville:
Bogansville – Gary Alan Peterson 6

Buffalo:
Buffalo – Kevin F. Dalton 3

Chesnee:
Chesnee Charge – Burton L. Ott 3
(Chesnee, Trinity)
Friends in Christ – Elbert S. Tillerson, Sr. (PL) 10

Cowpens:
Cowpens Charge – Angelia P. Price (AM) 1
(Salem, St. Mark, St. Andrews)

Cross Anchor:
Cross Anchor Charge – SY (Walter Forrester) 10
(Hebron, Cross Anchor Yarborough)
Golightly-Tabernacle – SY (Marvin Crowe) 3
Trinity-Enoree-Patterson Chapel – William H. Bynum 12

Duncan:
Duncan-Startex – Elizabeth A. Thompson 2

Gaffney:
Asbury – SY (George Fizer) 4
Buford Street – Scott H. Wachter 7
Gaffney-Blacksburg – John Wesley Evans 5
(Dunton, Albert Chapel)
Limestone Street – James Ronald Singleton (3/4) 3
Mesopotamia – Thomas H. Hill, Jr. (PL) 7
Trinity – SY (Alester McKinney) 23

GRAMLING:
Campobello- Fingerville – Ronald Dewey Towery (PL) 6
Gramling – K. David Caughman, Jr. 3

INMAN:
Aldersgate – David A. Brown 4
Inman – Ronald Lee Leonard, Sr. 3

JONESVILLE:
Jonesville-New Hope – Scott Stephen Gilmer (PE) 5
Kelton Charge – Keith D. Sweat (PL) 7
(Bethlehem, Foster’s Chapel)

LANDRUM:
Jacksons Grove – SY (Michael E. Bowers) 4
Landrum – Jane D. Jenkins 3

LOCKHART:
Lockhart-Wesley Chapel – Alan N. Quarles (FL) 10

LYMAN:
Lyman – James W. Hatchell 4

PACOLET:
Pacolet-White Stone – Walter C. Ballenger, III 4

PACOLET MILLS:
Montgomery Memorial – David C. Inman 4

ROEBUCK:
Walnut Grove – Wayne Robert Major, Sr. 3

SPARTANBURG:
Beaumont-Whitney – F. Edward Traxler, Jr. (PL) 3
Ben Avon-Roebuck – Larry R. Hyder 2
Bethel – David E. Nichols 1
Associate – David B. Smith 5
Cannon’s Camp Ground – Douglas W. Gilliland 1
Director of Christian Education and Family Life Ministries – Traci S. Bennett (PD) 2
Central – Luther H. Rickenbaker, III 2
Cherokee Springs-Liberty – Curtis E. Wells 1
Church of the Covenant – Cynthia L. Swofford 3
Minister of Christian Education – Donald George Thrasher (OD)(331.8) 1
El Bethel – Jack Austell Caldwell (RL) 1
Gravely Memorial – William B. Farley 9
New Beginnings – Kenneth D. Owens 9
Reidville Road – James Ellis Griffeth 3
Silver Hill Memorial – Kenneth L. Nelson 1
Skylyn-Arcadia – James B. Carter (FL) 2
Spartanburg Parish – Dwight Arnold Nelson, Sr. (PL) 3
(Allen Chapel, Florence Chapel, Pleasant View)
St. James – Clarence Earl Kanipe Jr. 6
St. Luke – Richard D. Lewis (FL) 3
St. Paul – Neil M. Yongue 8
Minister of Education and Church Programming – Mary Lynne Peterson (OD)(346.1) 2
Trinity – T. Lee Bryant, Jr. 2
Associate – Heather B. Humphries (PE) 1

UNION:
Bethel – William Terry Mitchell (FL) 3
Duncan Acres – Thomas R. Bailey 3
Grace – Gary B. Byrd 10
Sardis-Unity – H. John Cribb, Jr. (RL) 1
WELLFORD:
  Immanuel – Robert M. Wofford (RSY) 14
  Loree-Fairmont – James W. Covington (RSY) 3

WHITMIRE:
  Whitmire-Carlisle – Kelly G. Gilmer (PE) 2

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
  Bowers, Michael E. – Director of Gift Planning, Spartanburg Methodist College, Jacksons Grove CC 26
  Childers, R. Clayton – Program Director Annual Conference Relations GBCS, Central CC 6
  Copeland, Jennifer E. – Director, Wesley Foundation, Duke University, Church of the Covenant CC 7
  Lee, Dennis R. – District Superintendent, Spartanburg District 3
  Pace, Phillip Lynwood, Jr. – Associate Chaplain and Director of Volunteer Services, Wofford College, Montgomery Memorial CC 4
  Sloan, Candice Yeary – Chaplain & Director of Church Relations, Spartanburg Methodist College, Central CC 5
  Teague, Charles P. – President, Spartanburg Methodist College, Central CC 10

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
  Franklin, E. Herbert, Jr. – Chaplain, United States Army, Bethel (Spartanburg) CC 5
  Jones, Larry Vertice – Interim Campus Minister Wesley Foundation, Winston-Salem NC, St James CC 20

Other Valid Ministries: None

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
  Rawlinson, Carol McGinty – Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur GA, Central CC 7

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
  Cunningham, Daniel B. (PE) – Central CC 3
  Reed, Christine H. (PE) – Bethel CC 1
  Wood, Sherry M. – Trinity CC 5

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
  Shytle, Olyn D. (FL) – Church of the Covenant CC 5

RETIRED

Retired Ministers:
  Anderson, Thurman W.
  Barnes, Larry Allen
  Barrett, Charles D.
  Bobo, Kenneth G.
  Brown, Joe K.
  Caldwell, Jack A. (RL)
  Calvert, Melvin E.
  Clyburn, David A., Jr.
  Coble, William K.
  Covington, James W.
  Cribb, H. John (RL)
  Culp, Dorothy N.
  Culp, Wayne A.
  Duncan, J.C. (RL)
  Ervin, David F. (RA)
  Farr, Wesley D.
  Fields, George D.
  Fisher, A. Mickey
  Funderburk, Donald F.
Gavalas, Anthony N.
Gosnell, James W.
Graves, Charles A.
Griffin, Betty S. (FD)
Hayes, John T.
Holder, David W.
Hood, James F.
Hope, Donald J.
Jamison, Louis D.
Johnston, James W.
Kyllonen, Mitchell W.
Lee, Denver S.
LeMaster, James E., Jr.
Long, Allen E.
McCraw, Robert L. (RL)
Monson, Robert C.
O’Dell, Donald R.
Poston, Samuel H.
Price, Clayton Z. (RL)
Rogers, William F.
Ropp, John Wesley, Jr.
Rowell, Mary E.
Rush, James P.
Senn, C. Allen
Skinner, Talmage B., Jr.
Smith, Dwight Moody
Strother, Robert G.
Wilkes, Molly F. (RA)
Wilkes, Thomas B., Jr.
Wofford, Robert M.

**Retired Missionaries:** None

**Diaconal Ministers:** None

**Retired Diaconal Ministers:**
Miller, Mary Lou

**DEACONESSES**

**Active:** None

**Retired:**
Miller, Mary Lou

**WALTERBORO DISTRICT**
(49 charges; 98 churches)
**ERNEST C. ETHEREDGE, DS 3**

**ALLENDALE:**
Allendale – Sidney W. Mims, III (PL) 2
(Gillette, Swallow Savannah)
Central Circuit – Joseph Abram, Jr. 5
(New Hope, Simpson, Union)

**BEAUFORT:**
Beaufort Circuit – James Bernard Grant (PL) 2
(Bethel, Jones Chapel)
Beaufort Parish – Donald E. McAllister (FL) 3
(Broomfield, Wesley)

**Carteret Street – Susan Ulmer 1**
Associate – Laura Caulder Byrd (PE) 3
Fisher Chapel-St. Stephen – Calvin B. Washington (PE) 4
Lady's Island New Church Mission – A. Melton Arant, Jr. 1
Port Royal – Judith A. Alford (PE) 2

COTTAGEVILLE:
Cottageville Charge – Sandra Hatchell 3
(Cottageville, Rehoboth)
Jericho UMC – Alfonza Jones, Sr. (FL) 5
Macedonia-Wesley Grove – Jerelene Pringle-Jones (PL) 4

DORCHESTER:
Dorchester Circuit – Robert E. Hoover (PL) 5
(Salem, Zion)
Dorchester Parish – Mark D. Mitchell (PL) 10
(Oak Grove, St. John)

EHRHARDT:
Ehrhardt – Lewis Christopher King, III (PL) 2
(Wesley Chapel, St. James, Zion, Lodge)
Ehrhardt Circuit – Ethel Jefferson 3
(Ebenezer, Friendship, Rizer’s Chapel, St. Luke)

HAMPTON:
Estill-Black Swamp – Peter Michael Lack (FL) 1
(Estill, Furman, Mount Carmel, St. John)
Fairfax – SY (Walter P. West) 1
(Bellinger Chapel, Brunson)
Hampton-Varnville Charge – Carolyn R. Malphrus 2
Toby-Mount Nebo Charge – James A. Ross (PL) 15

HARLEYVILLE:
Bethel-Duncan Chapel – Robert Eugene Lee (FL) 10
(Bethel, Duncan Chapel)
First Church – Philip Bostrom 1
Harleyville Parish – John P. Thomas (FL) 3
(Jerusalem, Morris Chapel, St. Daniel)

HILTON HEAD:
Bluffton – Larry W. Rodeffer 5
Church of the Palms – Julius Wayne Smith, Jr. (PE) 2
St. Andrew By-The-Sea – A. Clark Jenkins 3

RIDGEVille:
Hardeeville Charge – Richard Moses Smith 1
(Hardeeville, Tillman, St. Luke)
St. Paul – Phil C. Lavender 1

RIDGEVILLE:
Canaan-Sand Hill – James C. Lane 10
New Hope-St. Paul Charge – Jeffery Salley 6
Ridgeville Charge – James M. Cubie (PL) 5
(Cypress, Mount Tabor, Trinity)

RUFFIN:
Adnah-Williams Charge – David W. Cox (RSY) 11
Bells Parish – Joe Gibbs Sr (PL) 14
(Red Root, Sykes Savannah)
Mount Pleasant – Muriel Louise Scott (PL) 4
Ruffin Circuit – James A. Grubb (FL) 1
(Bethel, St. John, Tabor)
Ruffin Parish – Delbert M. Brown (PL) 1
(Buckhead, Hickory Hill)
Smoaks Circuit – James Douglas Marchant (PL) 8
(Green Pond, Little Swamp, Trinity)
Springtown – Amiri B. Hooker 5
ST. GEORGE:
Grover Charge – Katherine Bostrom 1
(Grover, Providence)
Indian Field – Phillip Watry 2
New Grace – Jerry L. Lane (PE) 2
St. George – Washington Webster Belangia, IV 7
St. George Parish – John H Elliott 19
(St. Mark, Shady Grove, Trinity)

WALTERBORO:
Bethel – Nelson Stokes 3
Bethel-Red Bank Charge – Joanne Elizabeth Walker-Brown 8
Colleton Circuit – Curtis J. Young (PL) 2
(Bethel, Heaven Gate, Trinity)
Hendersonville Charge – Lois J. Helms (PE) 2
(Ebenezer, Ritter; Ebenezer, Yemassee; Salem)
New Life – James Ronald Cannon 1
Walterboro Charge – Kinsler Boyd Mack (RSY) 3
(Mount Carmel, Peniel, Sandy Dam)
Walterboro Parish – Major Brown, Ill 1
(Cumberland, Isaiah)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Etheredge, Ernest C. – District Superintendent, Walterboro District 3

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None
Other Valid Ministries: None

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:
Quarles, Alice J. – North Carolina Conference, Trinity, Jacksonville CC (1/2) 6

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: None

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Barnes, Benjamin B.
Branan, Roger Leo, Jr.
Cox, David W.
Gilliard, Arthur M.
Goff, Mack, Jr.
Graham, Hoyt, Jr.
Robertson, Buford H. (RA)
Ross, Thomas H. (RL)
Thomas, J. Herbert
Wilson, Clark Thomas (RA)

Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None
## A. WITHIN THE CONNECTIONAL STRUCTURES OF UNITED METHODISM (Par. 335. 1a., c.)

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## B. TO MINISTRIES ENDORSED BY THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION & MINISTRY (Par. 335. 1.b., c.)

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C. TO OTHER VALID MINISTRIES (Par. 335. 1.d.)

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We recommend that the following funds be distributed to churches on the basis of percentages of average net funds.

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** Totals $16,438,054 $16,569,890 $16,525,067 0.5%**

** Line items marked with ** are General Conference apportioned funds.

# Line item marked with # is a Southeastern Jurisdictional apportionment.
### Report No. 2

The Conference Benevolences Fund (Item 2, Report No. 1) will be divided as follows:

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<td>2,024,067</td>
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<td>14,633</td>
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<td>2) Formation in Ministry Programs</td>
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<td>5,300</td>
<td>5,000</td>
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<td>3) Career Planning Programs</td>
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<td>129,668</td>
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The Conference Administration Fund (Item 8, Report No. 1) shall be divided as follows:

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<th>Fund</th>
<th>Budget for 2005</th>
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<th>Requested Budget for 2007</th>
<th>Recommended for 2007</th>
<th>Change %</th>
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<td>1 Advocate</td>
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<td>2 Contingency Fund</td>
<td>250,000</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td>325,000</td>
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<td>8.3%</td>
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<td>3 Journal Publication</td>
<td>62,000</td>
<td>70,000</td>
<td>75,500</td>
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<td>4 Ministers Book</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>8,350</td>
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<td>5 Director of Administrative Services Office</td>
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<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>181,428</td>
<td>348,844</td>
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<td>Benefits</td>
<td>66,341</td>
<td>48,405</td>
<td>106,525</td>
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<td>Operations</td>
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<td>89,874</td>
<td>155,540</td>
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<td>(Less Benefits Administration Carry-Over)</td>
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<td>(80,000)</td>
<td>(80,000)</td>
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<td>6 Print Media Services</td>
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<td>78,000</td>
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<td>7 Council on Finance &amp; Administration</td>
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<td>2,750</td>
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<td>8 Conference Expense Fund</td>
<td>130,000</td>
<td>160,000</td>
<td>152,500</td>
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<td>-4.7%</td>
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<td>9 Conference Staff Relations Committee</td>
<td>300</td>
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<td>11 Conference Secretary</td>
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<td>40,000</td>
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<td>14 Coordinator of Clergy Services</td>
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<td>15 General Conference Delegates</td>
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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$1,330,507</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,610,835</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,566,002</strong></td>
<td><strong>17.7%</strong></td>
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A. The compensation for the District Superintendents for the year 2007 will be set at $84,271.

B. The Council on Finance and Administration of the South Carolina Annual Conference, The United Methodist Church, hereby designates up to 15% ($12,641) of the district superintendent’s salary for the year 2007 as allocated for parsonage utilities and maintenance, not including maid service and such expenses as paid by the district.

C. The District Administration Fund will be handled as follows:
   1) The item “Office Expense” in the District Administration Fund will be for the operation of the District Office to pay such items as secretary, postage, and supplies and will be set at $20,000 per district.
   2) Exception: Inasmuch as the Columbia District Office must be in The United Methodist Center, one-half of that office rent will be paid from the Conference Expense Fund.
   3) The funds for program in each district are based on the membership of the district, beginning with a base of $3,000 for the smallest membership district and adding $100 for each one thousand (1,000) members, or major fraction thereof, above 15,000. The schedule for 2007 will be as follows:

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<th>Membership</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florence</td>
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<td>Greenville</td>
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<td>Greenwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walterboro</td>
<td>$3,100</td>
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   4) Travel (in and out-of-district) is set at $132,000 for the total of all districts (or an average of $11,000 per district), insurance & pensions at $264,000 ($22,000 per district), and continuing education at $500 per superintendent.
   5) Vouchers for continuing education must be approved by the District Committee on Continuing Education prior to payment. The unused portion of the Continuing Education allowance may be carried forward from year to year during a district superintendent’s tenure, not to exceed a total amounting to three year’s Continuing Education allocation. Not more than fifty percent of accumulated funds shall be used for travel expenses. The accumulation is cancelled in full when a district superintendent leaves the superintendency. It does not carry forward to the new district superintendent. However, by application to the CF&A in advance of leaving the superintendency, the district superintendent may within a reasonable length of time use the unused portion of the Continuing Education allowance to take training that would assist in his/her return to the parish ministry or other appointment. For the year in which there is a move, one-half of the Continuing Education allowance will be available for each superintendent.

D. Each District Board of Trustees shall administer all funds for the District Parsonage Fund, which provides funds for parsonage payments, repairs, insurance and furnishings (not to include parsonage utility payments). The moving expenses of an in-coming district superintendent may also be paid from the District Parsonage Fund, not to include more than $250 packing expenses. Each district office shall provide its trustees with regular reports of all receipts and expenditures of the District Parsonage Fund.

E. Below are the percentages of average net funds that each church is asked to pay to its respective District Parsonage/Office Fund:
Recommended for 2007

<table>
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<th>District</th>
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<th>Office</th>
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<th>Avg. Net Funds</th>
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$162,000    $310,900  $472,900

Report No. 4

A. We call attention to the “Special Days” designated by the Book of Discipline and recommend that they be observed with appropriate free-will offerings and that the following special observances be a part of the program of each local church.

- Golden Cross Sunday – February 4, 2007
- One Great Hour of Sharing – March 18, 2007
- Native American Awareness Sunday – April 22, 2007
- Peace With Justice Sunday – June 3, 2007
- Epworth Children’s Home
- Mothers’ Day – May 13, 2007
- Church school offering first Sunday each month
- Aldersgate Special Needs Sunday – July 8, 2007
- Youth Service Fund Sunday – September 16, 2007
- (youth offering)
- World Communion Sunday – October 7, 2007
- Conference Advance Specials Sunday – November 4, 2007
- United Methodist Student Day – November 25, 2007
- Global AIDS Awareness Sunday – December 2, 2007

B. An offering may be taken to support the Bessie Parker Memorial Scholarship Fund as a part of the observance of Women in the Pulpit Sunday, March 11, 2007.

C. We offer the following recommendations:

1) That all boards, commissions and committees receiving funds from the conference treasurer shall submit with each voucher adequate supporting data (receipts, bills, contemporaneous travel log, etc.).
2) That boards, agencies and conference institutions which are allowed to withdraw lump sums from the conference treasurer shall submit an annual audit (with management letter) by a certified public accountant to the Council on Finance and Administration, along with evidence of fidelity insurance coverage.
3) That all boards, commissions and agencies of the conference reimburse persons at a rate of 24 cents per mile when traveling on conference business. In order to encourage car pooling, we recommend that if a car contains two persons traveling on church business, the mileage rate be increased to 32 cents; if a car contains three or more persons all traveling on church business, the rate be 40 cents per mile. Pastors who are members of such agencies should submit reimbursement requests to their appointed church or charge for the difference between their conference reimbursement and the approved IRS mileage rate, since participation in the
ministries of the district and conference is an expected responsibility of all appointed pastors. Conference employees will be reimbursed at the approved IRS mileage rate for 2007 when traveling on church business. We recommend that other expenses for travel on church business be paid. We also recommend that the guideline amount paid to a person for meals shall be $4.00 for breakfast, $6.00 for lunch and $10.00 for the evening meal.

4) That each charge place in its budget an amount of at least $500 per year to be used by the pastor as a continuing education fund, and that if the full amount is not used in a given year, the unused portion may be carried forward from year to year during the tenure of a pastor, not to exceed a total amounting to three year’s continuing education allowance. Not more than fifty percent of accumulated funds shall be used for travel expenses. The accumulation is cancelled in full when there is a change of pastor. It is also recommended that the health insurance premium be paid by the local church directly to the Office of Ministerial Affairs; if it is done on a salary reduction basis, the amount must be included in the charge conference worksheet which itemizes compensation and benefits for 2007.

5) That the balance held for each board, commission, committee or agency on the books of the conference treasurer shall be carried forward from one year to the next and that this shall be taken into consideration in the subsequent budget request.

6) That conference boards and agencies may not spend in excess of funds received on budget for the given conference year, except that funds carried forward may be spent in addition to funds received in the current year if such carryover funds were included in the budget presented to CFA. Any expenses beyond the combination of anticipated receipts (based on previous-year percentage of payment) plus budgeted carryover funds will not be paid by the treasurer.

7) That “average net funds” as used in the calculation of 2007 apportionments shall mean for each church the four-year average of net funds in the years 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005. When a church has declined for two consecutive years in “net funds,” the term “average net funds” shall mean the average of the last two years only; the first year net funds increases, a three-year average will be used, and the following year the normal four-year average. Newly organized churches will be treated in the same manner as other churches of the conference. A four-year average of net funds will be used, but for the years prior to the organization of the new church, the net funds figure will be zero.

8) That “net funds” be defined as the total of figures reported on lines 64 through 72 (inclusive) of Table II.

9) That once the apportionments are calculated from Table II statistics for any given year, those apportionments cannot be altered. Needed corrections can be made on Table II reports for use in future year calculations.

10) That the funds received on the apportionment for Methodist Homes Residents’ Assistance (item 13, Report No. 1) be divided 50% to Methodist Oaks (Orangeburg), 35% to Wesley Commons (Greenwood), 15% to Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee (Florence); that the funds received on the apportionment for Senior College Scholarship Fund (item 10, Report No. 1) be divided in three equal parts, one-third each going to Wofford College, Columbia College and Claflin University.

11) That the Annual Conference Council on Finance and Administration be authorized to grant amounts up to $7,500 from the Conference Contingency Fund to meet any individual emergency or unanticipated need.

12) That the salaries and fixed essential expenses of the Conference Council on Ministries (section A-4 of the Conference Benevolences budget) be funded up to 100% of budget by using funds from the Contingency Fund; the remainder of that budget will be funded at the percentage paid on the line item.

13) That the salaries and benefits portion of the Campus Ministry budget be funded up to 100% of budget by using funds from the Contingency Fund; the remainder of that budget will be funded at the percentage paid on the line item.

14) That the budgets of the Resource Center, Conference Archivist Contract and the Coordinator of Clergy Services be funded up to 100% of budget by using funds from the Contingency Fund.
15) That local churches of the conference incorporate, as recommended in The Discipline. A packet of materials prepared by the Conference Chancellor and the Cabinet is available from the district office to assist in this process. After incorporation, churches should take care to maintain with the Secretary of State, an accurate, up-to-date record of the name and address of their registered agent.

Report No. 5

A major reconstruction/repair project for the dam at Lake Junaluska was approved by the 2004 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference and has been undertaken by the SEJ Council on Finance and Administration. By action of the SEJ, each member conference has been asked to raise $.50 per member over a four year period. South Carolina’s share would be approximately $121,000, or $30,250 per year. We ask each church within the South Carolina Conference to contribute $.125 per member during 2007, based on the membership as reported in the 2005 Report to the Annual Conference (statistical report).

Report No. 6

Following is a listing of the 2005 Average Net Funds for each district for the total Conference. These are the figures used in the calculation of 2007 apportionments.

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|                         | 583,505                       | 6,000        | 583,608           | 17,912       | 1,021,096      | -48,000            | 998,993           |           |                |
Dear South Carolina United Methodist Conference Members:

In previous years a report of many pages was printed in the Pre-Conference Handbook entitled “Funds Analysis.” While all of that information can be useful and should be available to all conference members, it is the judgment of the Treasurer’s Office that it is not good stewardship to print all of those pages when it is likely that only a few persons want or need such detail. What follows are summaries of all apportioned funds that are not simply “pass-through” apportionments; i.e. apportioned funds which are administered within the conference and for which there can be retained carry-over funds.

In this report (shown above), funds receiving apportionment distributions are grouped – first, those that receive funds from the Conference Benevolences Fund, then those that receive funds from the Conference Administration Fund, and finally all other non-pass-through funds. Please note that it is the custom of the Congregational Development Committee to retain all apportioned funds received within the year and to then distribute them at the beginning of the next year. That explains the note that the Congregational Development funds are allocated from 2004.

As I stated above, the information previously made available in the Funds Analysis is information that should be available to all conference members. Anyone desiring to have a copy of the full report of 2005 conference finances may request it from the Treasurer’s Office. I hope that it will also be available on the conference web site by the time you receive this handbook, so please check there first if you want a copy.

In Christ’s service,
James H. Knowles-Tuell
Treasurer/Director of Administrative Services

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES

Vision:  Make Disciples (learners and followers) of Jesus Christ

The Conference Council on Ministries (CCOM) is striving to provide better opportunities to equip and meet the needs of local churches as they realize the need to win disciples for Christ. We are aware of the need to strengthen our local churches by empowering them to provide ministry opportunities in their various communities.

As you know, the CCOM has asked each local church to participate in daily Bible readings and prayer. It is our hope that clergy and laity are benefiting from this spiritual discipline. We are certain that through such spiritual disciplines, we can become more aware of God’s hopes for our conference ministries.

In our efforts to more effectively equip and empower local congregations for the ministry of disciple making, we have a pilot project for a district congregational specialist. The Reverend Kathy James is assigned to the Spartanburg, Rock Hill, and Hartsville districts. This pilot project is actually an implementation of a portion of the action taken at the 1998 Special Session of the Annual Conference. That conference called for the establishment of District Program Directors. The district congregational specialist’s primary responsibility is to assist local congregations in being better equipped for disciple making.

In addition, the CCOM in consultation with the Conference Staff Relations Committee has established a pilot project for a Director of Communications. Matt Brodie is employed as director and is busy at work strengthening our communication ministry.

These two ministries are being funded for 2006 with money from our Emerging Ministries fund.

The pilot programs have experienced great success and positive feedback. The congregational specialist pilot program has received strong support from the districts being
served. Much interest has been shown by other districts in acquiring the service of a district congregational specialist. After prayerful consideration and evaluation of this pilot project, the CCOM is recommending the deployment of its entire staff to districts to serve as district congregational specialists.

We are also recommending the establishment of a permanent position for Communications because of the results we have seen during this pilot project.

The CCOM received and approved a request from the Ethnic Local Church Concerns Committee, the African American Task Force, and Black Methodists for Church Renewal for the establishment of a conference level position concentrating on strengthening our African American churches. The CCOM in approving this request has agreed that this staff person would also serve as a district congregational specialist as will the Conference Coordinator for Hispanic Ministries. Each of the six congregational specialists would serve two districts and coach a major ministry area of the annual conference. They will be expected to live within the bounds of one of the districts they serve and be present in each of them. The current support staff would continue to serve as administrative assistants to the various boards and agencies of the annual conference.

In addition the CCOM is asking that its name be changed from Conference Council on Ministries to Connectional Ministries. This will keep us in line with the terminology of our discipline.

The CCOM is aware that these changes represent a major shift in philosophy. While not eliminating conference programming, we are suggesting a major shift of personnel and funding to better equip and respond to the needs of local congregations. Conference boards and agencies will continue to respond to the needs of local congregations and provide programming as needed.

All these staffing changes and additions can be realized without any increase in the CCOM budget. All these actions by the CCOM will require Annual Conference approval.

The Conference Council on Ministries along with Congregational Development is presently involved in a process of training about 70 persons (clergy, staff, and laity) in Natural Church Development. We believe that this is a process that will revitalize our annual conference in discovering the real meaning of making disciples for Jesus Christ. It is our prayer that our annual conference becomes all that God desires it to be.

Earline Haywood Ulmer, Chairperson

Approval Needed from Annual Conference

1. Upon consent of the Conference Staff Relations Committee, the deployment of six district congregational specialists.
   The establishment of a position for communications.
   The establishment of a position for strengthening African American Churches.
   The establishment of a sixth congregational specialist position.

2. That the name of the Conference Council on Ministries be changed to the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries.

Report 2 – Part I
Special Days for 2007

A. MANDATED BY GENERAL CONFERENCE
   Ecumenical Sunday (CUIC) January 14
   Human Relations Day (GBGM, GBCS, CORR) January 14
   Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (CUIC) January 18-25
   Golden Cross Sunday (GBGM) February 4
   Boy Scouts Sunday / Scouting Ministries Sunday (UMM) February 11
   Women’s History Month March 2007
   World Day of Prayer March 2
   Girl Scouts Sunday / Alt. Scouting Min. Sunday (UMM) March 12
   One Great Hour of Sharing (GBGM) March 18
Religion in American Life Month (Worship) April 2007
Rural Life Sunday (GBGM) April 2007
Native American Awareness Sunday (GBGM) April 22
Asian Pacific American Heritage Month May 2007
Christian Home Month (GBOD) May 2007
National Day of Prayer May 4
National Family Week May 7-13
Heritage Sunday (Archives and History) May 20
Peace with Justice Sunday (GBCS) June 3
Hispanic Heritage Month (GBGM) Sept. 15-Oct. 15
World Communion Sunday (GBGM, GBGH, CORR) October 7
Laity Sunday (GBOD) October 21
World Community Day (UMW) November 1
Organ and Tissue Donor Sunday (GBGM) November 11
United Methodist Student Day (GBHEM) November 25

B. S.C. ANNUAL CONFERENCE DESIGNATED SPECIAL DAYS AND MONTHS
Christian Action Council Sunday January 7
United Methodist Camps and Retreats Sunday March 4
Women in the Pulpit Sunday (COSROW) March 11
Soil and Water Stewardship Months April and May 2007
Advocate Emphasis Month May 2007
Mental Health Awareness Month May 2007
Mother’s Day Offering for Epworth Children’s Home May 13
United Methodist Men’s Day June 17
Aldersgate Special Needs Sunday July 8
Literacy Sunday (GBCS) September 2
Work Day Offering for Epworth Children’s Home September 2
Continuing Journey Sunday September 9
Youth Service Fund Sunday with Offering September 16
Children’s Sabbath: A National Observance October 12-14
in cooperation with the Children’s Defense Fund
SC United Methodist Advance Special Ministries Sunday November 4
United Methodist Homes Sunday November 25

C. OTHER SPECIAL OFFERINGS
Christian Education Sunday
Disability Awareness Sunday

Resources for 2007 Special Day Observances

United Methodist Communications develops interpretive material for special days designated by the General Conference. Sample materials and order blanks are sent to pastors 60 days prior to the special day. Also check out the website at www.umc.org. Resources for special days designated by the Annual Conference will be provided as below:

SC United Methodist Advance Special Ministry Sunday – The Conference Board of Global Ministries provides materials for this special day.

Women in the Pulpit Sunday – The Commission on the Status and Role of Women provides material to be used in a worship service on Women in the Pulpit Sunday or another Sunday selected by the church. The packet will be mailed to the Conference COSROW members and local church COSROW chairs and to others by request.

Rural Life Sunday – The Conference Board of Church and Society provides materials upon request for Rural Life Sunday, or another Sunday selected by the local church – traditionally, the fifth Sunday after Easter.

Mother’s Day and Work Day for Epworth – Epworth Children’s Home prepares bulletin enclosures and sends samples from the General Church.
Literacy Sunday – Materials are provided by the Conference Board of Church and Society and the S.C. Christian Action Council upon request.

Golden Cross Sunday – Supports the work of health and welfare ministries in the annual conference, including nursing scholarships and emergency medical care scholarships.

United Methodist Camps and Retreats Sunday – Asbury Hills United Methodist Camps and Sewee Coastal Retreat Center provide materials upon request for this special day.

United Methodist Homes Sunday – The Methodist Oaks of Orangeburg, Wesley Commons of Greenwood and The Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee provide materials for this Sunday.

Christian Education Sunday – The annual conference determines the date and how the offering is used to strengthen Christian education.

Disability Awareness Sunday – The annual conference determines the date. An offering may be received to be used by the annual conference to create architectural and attitudinal accessibility in local churches.

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Report 2 — Part II
THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE ADVANCE SPECIAL MINISTRIES 2007

Alston Wilkes Society: Since 1962, the Society has been in the business of rebuilding lives and providing second chances. It creates and supports opportunities statewide to help adult and juvenile offenders and ex-offenders, homeless veterans and other homeless people, emotionally- and behaviorally-disturbed children, and the families of these groups of people to become responsible and productive through employment, mediation, life skills, rehabilitation, prevention, volunteerism, and transitional housing services.

Appalachian Development Committee: Sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction, this project gives assistance to the people of the Appalachian region.

Bennettsville-Cheraw Area Cooperative Ministry: This ministry’s purpose is to strengthen the local churches in their ministry, and to minister to all of the people in its geographical area by a program of activities which can best be realized through the cooperation of the churches within the parish. The services provided are: Joint Worship, Bible Study, Activities for Children and Youth, Leadership Training in Christian Education, Evangelism, Mission (ex. distribution of food commodities, health fair, mission fair, blood drive, clothes closet and relief kits.), Tutorial Program (K-12) In-School and After-School, Vacation Bible School, Transportation, Newsletter and Shalom Zone (Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Relief, Emergency Medical and Inadequate Housing), Shalom Literacy and Congregational Resource Center for Strengthening the Black Church.

Bethlehem Community Center - Columbia: The mission of the Columbia Bethlehem Community Center is to provide a safe, Christ-centered environment where children and youth are nurtured through activities and programs that address their educational, spiritual, physical, mental and emotional needs. Additionally, the Center seeks to empower women and families to enhance their quality of life by providing assistance and services with special attention to the concerns of justice and advocacy. Since its inception in 1945, the Columbia Bethlehem Community Center continues to serve the residents of the Waverly-Edgewood and surrounding communities. It provides a variety of programs to include a lab for Computer Literacy Technology, Pre-GED classes, After-School Enrichment and Tutorial Program, Summer Reading Activities, Vacation Bible School, Emergency Food Distribution, Community Forums, Internship Opportunities, and Parenting Classes. The Center’s facility is available for utilization by the community for programs, weddings, meetings, worship services and other activities.

Bethlehem Community Center-Spartanburg: The Center is a multi-service agency providing an array of programs to residents in Spartanburg County. The Center’s day care facility has the capacity to serve 130 children between the ages of two and five. The outreach department facilitates client-centered referrals, provides emergency assistance with food, electrical, heating and rental payments as well as coordinates self-improvement focused programming and remedial academic GED preparation classes. The community services department provides numerous programs related to afterschool tutorial services, fine arts
(dance, drama, piano lessons and art), sports and recreational activities, scouting, seasonal camping, primary prevention and leadership programs for community youth. Programming for adults include Bible studies and fellowship, nutritional programs, sewing and craft classes. A computer lab is maintained for all program participants and community residents. The health clinic provides emergency, routine and preventive medical services to community residents. The facility also is available to host other agency sponsored programs to serve the community. Financial and volunteer support for the program and services are needed.

**Church and Community Workers Field Share:** A salary support grant for Bennettsville-Cheraw Area Cooperative Ministries and the United Methodist Relief Center in Mt. Pleasant—Church and Community Workers are approved by the National Division, Board of Global Ministries.

**Commission on Religion in Appalachia (CORA):** Also sponsored by the Southeastern Jurisdiction, CORA is a partnership of denominations, community groups and congregations whose mission is to work for justice and to express God’s love in the empowerment of the people of Appalachia.

**Cooperative Ministry:** A unique ministry of the religious community serving as an instrument of God’s love to those in crisis. Through the Ministry, religious congregations in the Greater Columbia area respond to requests for help from local and transient people, improve the quality of life for the needy and visibly reflect God’s care and concern for the total well-being of all persons in our community. This ministry offers direct financial assistance, counseling, information, referrals, clothing, computers and furniture, and long-term programs to address the root causes of poverty.

**Crisis Ministries-Anderson:** The ministry responds to critical, physical, emotional and spiritual needs of individuals and families in Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties. It provides crisis prevention, intervention, stabilization, and education. This includes telephone crisis lines and a walk-in center providing for stabilization of immediate crisis situations, information and referral to other community agencies and brief crisis counseling. The ministry works with other community agencies such as Mental Health and Anderson Interfaith Ministries to extend access to their services after business hours. Through our Providence Project, we seek to enlist churches and mentors/volunteers to help provide emotional and supplemental assistance to those in our community who are in crisis. They also provide Camp Providence, a summer day camp for community groups and children in the community who cannot afford a day camp experience.

**Grand Strand Leisure/Crisis Ministries:** Responds to critical needs of persons vacationing in or traveling through the Grand Strand area. It provides worship services, Bible study, recreation, a snowbird ministry (October-March), crisis assistance, information and referrals.

**Interfaith Community Services, Inc.:** Addresses social challenges and meets community needs through advocacy, education, collaboration, research and services. Interfaith Community Services provides training and technical assistance to churches and other community groups working to meet critical social needs, sponsor and support local and state efforts which help people overcome the interrelated barriers of racism and poverty, and develop cooperative programs and resources which respond to the needs of children, young people and families. Current program areas include child care resources and referrals, faith-based community health initiatives and community development.

**Killingsworth:** This is a transition home for women in crisis. Our ministry is to support, empower, and advocate for women recovering from crisis within a safe, nurturing Christian environment. This includes: room and board, counseling and education, spiritual development, job development and community re-orientation.

**Myrtle Beach Campground Ministry:** The Myrtle Beach Campground Ministry is an Advance Special that ministers to children and adults visiting six of the area’s campgrounds. Services include day camps, crafts, drama, music and evening and Sunday services. A seminary student serves as the campground chaplain and is provided with room and board from Memorial Day until Labor Day. The main goal is to advance Christian education while meeting the religious and social needs of families and individuals visiting the Grand Strand area.

**Oliver Gospel Mission:** Operating within its third century of service, the Mission continues to provide for the spiritual and physical needs of the homeless and needy citizens of
Columbia, South Carolina. This mission’s purpose is to glorify God and to evangelize, educate, and disciple while providing food, shelter and spiritual guidance to the poor and neglected. The ministries of Oliver Gospel Mission provide counseling, referrals, life-skill training, employment, and an alcohol/drug recovery unit. It is our desire that all will go forth refreshed and newly aware of his place in society as a new creature in Christ.

**Rural Mission, Inc.:** This is an ecumenical organization that provides human, spiritual and social services to low-income Sea Island residents and migrant workers. Through education, advocacy and outreach, Rural Mission provides a lifting hand -- spiritually, emotionally, physically, and economically -- whatever the need, ministering to anyone on the S.C. Sea Islands. To better meet the needs of our migrant children and families, the mission collaborates with outside agencies by networking their local migrant task force, schools, health and social services, and governmental agencies, as well as farm workers' organizations and local churches.

**South Carolina Christian Action Council:** The Council is the statewide ministry of 16 denominations. It is their voice of advocacy in matters of public policy; their facilitator for cooperative ministries in social justice; and the convener and support for matters of faith and order. Through its ministries of Justice and Reconciliation, Health and Peace, and Christian Unity, it facilitates networks of church, private, and government groups working on issues of legalized gambling, criminal justice, children, aging, faith and health, and religious freedom.

**The Tracy Jackson Program of G.I.F.T. (General Instruction for Tomorrow):** This is an ecumenical Christian mission providing children with food for the body, mind and spirit. It serves children during the summer months at sites located in Abbeville and Anderson Counties. All services are free. For the children’s bodies it provides SCDSS approved lunch’s weekdays and physical activities at each site. For the mind it provides games, activities, speakers and field trips that the children would not experience without the program. It also provides back-to-school supplies to program children. For the spirit the sites are led by caring Christian people. Some sites have Bible Study and all sites say grace.

**United Methodist Relief Center-Mount Pleasant:** An agency of the South Carolina Conference, the United Methodist Relief Center’s mission is provide affordable housing to very low and low-income families through housing rehabilitation, replacement, or first-time homebuyer opportunities, while at the same time offering opportunities for individuals and groups to participate in hands-on ministry. Volunteers work under the guidance of experienced construction supervisors and participate in spiritually enriching activities led by clergy.

Through its Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program, the UMCR addresses the critical need for safe, adequate housing for families living at or below 50 percent of the median income, with priority given to those at or below 30 percent. The program also includes an advocacy component called the “Helping Hand.” The primary goal of “Helping Hand” is to work with individuals and/or families to increase their level of self-sufficiency in maintaining their homes once rehabilitated or replaced and to increase their awareness of their property as an asset. This additional assistance serves to instill a feeling of dignity and self-worth in the participants, as well as to ensure their ability to maintain and manage their asset.

The ET (Elderly Transportable) Housing Program is a statewide program that enlists local churches and businesses to participate in the construction of housing for elderly recipients. These handicapped accessible housing units constructed on recycled mobile home frames in parking lots are used to replace dilapidated housing and are provided rent free to the recipient as long as needed.

The newest program of the UMRC is the Mutual Self-Help Housing Program. This construction programs enables low and very-low families to participate in home ownership through construction of their own homes in partnership with one another, building community while building homes. During this process, families learn decision-making skills, as well as construction skills, thus preparing them for the responsibilities of home ownership.

UMRC was born of devastation generated by Hurricane Hugo.
United Methodist Volunteers in Mission: Its mission is to provide opportunities for South Carolinians to get personally involved in short-term mission projects at home and abroad. Its services include construction, medical care, education, agriculture and supportive services.

United Ministries of Greenville: The United Ministries is an extension of the servant ministry of cooperating congregations in Greenville County. United Ministries assists poor people in emerging from hurting situations by providing for basic needs and by creating environments that allow people to make positive changes. United Ministries has developed a process for helping people move from basic survival to self-reliance. The process includes: **Survival** (Emergency Assistance – help with rent, utilities, food, heat, medicine; Place of Hope – a day shelter for homeless people; and Travelers Aid), **Stabilization** (Transitions – helping families access public services; and Adopt-A-House – rehabilitation for low/moderate income homeowners), and **Barrier Removal** (Employment Readiness – helping find, get and keep jobs; Magdalene Project – working with women who are homeless, addicts, pregnant or prostitutes; and Life Skills – teaching basic skills for health and responsible living.)

Wallace Family Life Center: This is a family-oriented facility whose mission is to provide educational, cultural, recreational, and religious programs to enrich the lives of the people in the Wallace community.

THE BOARD OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY

I am happy to report that your Board of Church and Society is working on your behalf to make a difference in the lives of the citizens of South Carolina. We continue to address the issues that affect our communities and our state.

Our Task Force on Children and Poverty has concentrated its efforts on addressing the issues impacting the education of our state’s students. Last year we proposed a **Resolution Regarding Funding of Public School Education in South Carolina** that you adopted in an overwhelming statement of support. Since then, we have asked you to help us implement the proposal by contacting your Legislators to voice your concerns regarding this matter. I encourage you to continue to keep speaking out in support of a quality education for our children and youth. They need a good education for many reasons. One of the reasons has an impact on our mission as United Methodists – To Make Disciples for Jesus Christ. The ability to read the Holy Bible is an important component of growing as disciples of Jesus. Unfortunately, too many of our citizens cannot read the Bible or anything else. According to the director of the Literacy Association of my county, 23 percent of the adults living here are functionally illiterate. Certainly, South Carolina can do a better job of providing the necessary resources to educate our young people.

Our Task Force on Racism is fostering new attitudes in racial relations in our conference and in our local congregations. They are working hard to provide opportunities and training for building bridges by equipping local church members to lead cross racial / cross cultural dialogue sessions. I encourage you to participate in this ministry: Ambassadors for the Ministry of Reconciliation.

Our Task Force on Restorative Justice is also taking on the responsibility of leading Social Principle Training Workshops across our conference. These classes are designed to acquaint our laity with the Social Principles adopted by our denomination’s 2004 General Conference.

Our Board is grateful to partner with the UMW in support of their Capitol Day. This helps us fulfill our responsibility to speak to the church on issues facing us today.

Thank you for the privilege of working with the churches of our conference as we strive to make our communities places with which we can all be pleased.

Scott Wachter, Chair
THE CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON OLDER ADULT MINISTRIES

Excited, active, committed older adults, representing the twelve districts, the three retirement communities, the Cabinet, the Board of Laity, and specialized interest in older adult ministries are an appropriate description of the Council on Older Adult Ministries. Meeting quarterly, this group works diligently to fulfill the purpose of strengthening older adult ministries in the local churches and districts in the South Carolina Conference.

Again this year the Heart, Soul, Mind, and Strength program, propelled and supported by a grant from Duke University Caring Communities, has required constant effort by representatives of the Council and the Arnold School of Public Health of the University of South Carolina. Two-day training events quarterly have brought together leaders chosen by local churches as they were prepared to return to their respective churches to recruit four or five additional persons from each church to make up a group. Designed as a small-group program with no more than twelve persons in a group, from two churches of differing racial or cultural background, each weekly session includes physical and mental exercise, Bible study using Companions in Christ, and opportunities to grow in spiritual development. It has been exciting to hear reports from groups who have completed their commitment of a year with such comments as:

“Though we are different in some ways, we are more alike than different.”
“It helped us as individuals to consider ways we could contribute to others.”
“I realized how important the exercises are as they enabled us to discover more things we were able to do for ourselves.”
“We feel the presence of the Holy Spirit every week.”
“Regardless of which church, it’s the same church—the same problems. We hope one day to be one church.” (refers to 2 churches located 2 blocks apart)
“We are stronger Christians living the way Christ wants us to live among ourselves and in our community.”

We need the assistance of every pastor and all local church older adult leaders to make these experiences available to an increasing number of individuals and churches. Our annual February Spiritual Life Retreat found Springmaid Beach facilities bursting at
the seams as over 700 older adults excitedly gathered to greet and hear from South Carolina’s own son, Bishop Will Willimon. And he did not disappoint anyone! Enhancing the worship sessions again were Paul Frey and Thomasina Conyers, our spirited, joyous music leaders. Filling the time between sessions with fun activities (puzzles, games, line dancing, and comedy) was the beloved leisure activities director, Jim Wall of Mississippi. Guiding our morning and evening praise was the Reverend Ellen Younker, who also led the Ash Wednesday service. As if that were not enough, an Ed Kilbourne concert was added.

To help beautify the Asbury Hills campsite and make it more inviting for all the youth and children who will come in the summer, we older adults through our Mission Event in April pulled weeds, planted flowers, painted, and did the odd jobs assigned by camp personnel.

For our own training, twelve to fifteen people attended the Southeastern Jurisdiction Older Adult Conference at Lake Junaluska in August. In September, local church older adults gathered at Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church in Irmo for a day of sharing and being inspired as Bishop James Swanson climaxed our “Continuing the Journey…Transforming Lives” event.

As is our custom, each year we have one quarterly meeting at one of the three retirement communities on a rotating basis (Wesley Commons in 2005) and another at one of the conference mission sites (Sewee Coastal Retreat Center in 2005). The purpose is for our Council members to become more aware of those ministries in order to share that information with persons in their districts.

We are well aware that none of this could be accomplished as effectively without the support of the Conference, especially the Board of Education, and the staff support of June Willson. It is our joy, with grace and strength from God, to serve by providing ministries by, with, and for older adults in the South Carolina Conference.

Hazel C. Bennett, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON SINGLES MINISTRY

Mission Statement:
To affirm the value of single adults in God’s eyes, the Conference Council on Singles Ministry will promote awareness of single adult needs; explore possibilities for creative ministries; establish channels of communication between single adults in the Conference; plan and implement programs and provide training and resources for singles ministry on the Conference, District, and local Church levels.

The Singles Council strives to fulfill this mission statement by offering opportunities for Singles to attend retreats, one day events, and mission opportunities within the Conference. The retreat each year is sponsored by the SC Conference Singles and the Western North Carolina Singles. For the 2005 retreat Chris Hughes was the leader. This continues to be a tremendous event in the lives of the Singles in the SC Conference.

The one-day event was held in September at Trenholm Road UMC. The Rev. Mike Henderson introduced the group to the theme of “Melt Me, Mold Me, Fill Me, and Use Me”.

The Singles Council, made up of volunteers from around the Conference, meets four times a year to plan, implement, and evaluate. At present, members are: Sidelle Derrick; Margaret Ervin; Shelly Holder; Elaine Hinebaugh; Kevin Lausch; Vickie O’Brien; Mindy Thompson; Libby Waldrep; Don Whelchel; and Larry While. We are indebted to this group who gives of their time and gifts to Ministry with Singles.

THE DIVISION ON MINISTRIES WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

Ministries with youth, young adults, and adults who work with youth and young adults continues to be in transition as we live out the mandates by General Conference. This transition will continue as we move forward.

During 2005, network groups continued to work on becoming the Division on Ministries
with Youth People. Network groups of the Division are: Youth, Young Adults, and Adults. The Fellowship of Adults in Ministry is the network group for adults working with youth and young adults. In addition to network groups, the Division is divided into table groups. These tables are: Spiritual Formation, Communications, Mission/Outreach, Discipleship, Advocacy, and Leadership Development.

The South Carolina Division celebrates the election of Benji Spivey from St. Luke UMC, Hartsville as the Chair-Elect of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Division on Ministries with Young People, and Brandon Taylor as the Secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Division on Ministries with Young People. These two join with those elected to serve in 2004 – Kristopher Roof from Student Movement; Courtney Lynch from the SEJ; and Mickey Cunningham and Courtney Lynch who serve on the Youth in Missions Design Team.

Again in 2005, South Carolina had the largest number of youth, young adults, and adult workers with youth attending the SEJ Convocation. This convocation is a tremendous learning opportunity for network groups, for district Ministries with Young People, and for Local Church Ministries with Young People.

South Carolina is blessed with tremendous youth, young adults, and adult workers with Young People. Serving on the Leadership Team for the Division for 2005-2006 are:

Kristian Roof, Chair; Katie Lavender, Secretary; Brad Stewart, Lauren Jordal, Jenna Whitesell, Shelley Blakeney, Benji Spivey, Courtney Lynch, Skyler Nimmons, and Shelly Holder.

The purpose of the Division on Ministries with Young People is to empower young people as world-changing disciples of Jesus Christ, to nurture faith development, and to equip young leaders by:

1. developing youth/young adult spiritual leaders of local congregations to transform lives by making disciples of Jesus Christ.
2. challenging The United Methodist Church to embrace, confirm and celebrate God’s call on the lives of young people;
3. cultivating and nurturing life-giving ministries where influence and worth are not limited by age or experience;
4. advocating for the issues and concerns of young people in the church and the global community;
5. empowering young people to work as agents of peace, justice, and mercy;
6. building a network of support and providing resources that connect the diverse experiences of youth and young adults in the local ministries and communities across the globe.

The Division continues to realize that much work needs to be done in these transition years. As we continue to study, learn, and grow, the Division will become a reality in the South Carolina Conference.

Kristian Roof, Youth Network
Skyler Nimmons, YA Network
Shelly Holder, FAYM Network
June Willson, Staff Liaison

THE CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES WITH FAMILIES

The mission of the Conference Council on Ministries with Families is to discover, share, and strengthen the diverse relationships in homes, congregations, and communities. The Council’s objective is to resource the local church in ministering through relationships to their congregations and in their communities. Our case statement highlights four areas (Storytelling, Interacting with Integrity, Healing and Restoration, and The Baptismal Journey) and shapes the Council’s direction.

The Family Ministries Council offered a one-day event on February 26th, “Moving Your Congregation to a New Day with Family Ministries Through The Baptismal Journey.” Dr. Roland Martinson, a member of the National Council on Family Relations and Professor of Children, Youth, and Family Ministry at Luther Seminary in Minnesota was the featured speaker. Sixteen
churches participated and explored what it means to belong to the household of faith and the church’s mission as keepers of the promise made between God, parents, and the congregation at baptism. The importance of being God-bearers to one another was also reinforced.

Additionally, the Council on Ministries with Families has maintained a website at www.agelevel.org that includes a bibliography of resources, dates for SCC family events, models for family retreats, a parental covenant litany, helpful links, family devotionals, and the Council’s case statement.

The Council looks forward to offering additional “Moving Your Congregation to a New Day with Family Ministries” sessions addressing the areas of Interacting with Integrity, Healing and Restoration, and Storytelling.

THE BOARD OF EVANGELISM

The Board of Evangelism continues to provide resources and training for United Methodist churches in the South Carolina Conference. One program offered by the Board of Evangelism allows churches and districts to offer workshops for evangelism at little or no cost. The Board of Evangelism offers to pay expenses and honoraria for leaders. When the local church discovers a need they contact the board and arrangements are made to secure needed leadership for the church or district event.

In 2005 the board sponsored, along with the Anderson, Greenwood, Spartanburg, and Greenville districts, an event entitled Uncovering Hidden Treasure: The Smaller Membership Church Counts. The event was held October 14&15, 2005 at Shiloh UMC in Piedmont, SC. The attendance for the two day event was over 150. Clay Smith from the Hinton Rural Life Center provided the leadership. Two similar events are scheduled for 2006. One event will be held at Liberty Chapel UMC in Florence and is co-sponsored by the Florence, Marion, and Hartsville districts. The second is being held at Bethel UMC in Walterboro and will be co-sponsored by the Walterboro, Orangeburg, and Charleston districts.

In 2005 there were 22 Bishop’s 5 Star Churches. The Denman Evangelism Awards were given to Mrs. Nelda Canada of Wesley UMC in Columbia and Dr. Jody Flowers, pastor of Chapin UMC in Chapin.

On March 18, 2006, the annual Bishop’s BASH was held. Over 370 young people enrolled in confirmation classes and their adult chaperones were in attendance. The leadership for the event was Bishop Taylor, Rev. Jim Hunter, Rev. Thom Jones, Rev. Rebecca McPherson, and Rev. George Ashford.

THE BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

Truly this is the time in our Conference to celebrate the call of GOD to our clergy and laity as their love of our FATHER, JESUS CHRIST and the HOLY SPIRIT is revealed through mission. It is also the time for continuous prayer for all who serve and are served.

Images of suffering and devastation since our last annual conference reveal the need for service through love. In whatever capacity our clergy and laity serve-such as staff or volunteer at one of our Advance Special’s sites or participating in Salkehatchie Summer Service or supporting Shalom Ministries or traveling outside our Conference with UMVIM-all of their service is appreciated and their lives are an inspiration to others.

Consider the accomplishments of UMVIM, United Methodist Volunteers in Mission in South Carolina. In 2005, 60 teams with 47 international trips and 13 domestic trips-11 of which traveled to the Gulf Coast-gave their talents, time and money. These 60 teams were composed of a total of 855 people who not only volunteered to serve but also raised money with their churches to finance the trips. Funds were greatly needed since UMVIM only received $2723.00 through our Advance Special Ministries.

Also our Communities of Shalom Ministries have 30 active sites-an increase of five sites since last year. The conference-wide celebration was held in the Greenville District on February 10-12 with 650 people attending. Look to this ministry as offering the complete package of spiritual growth and development, educational training with literacy and job training and health care. Again we thank Rev. Jack Washington, our Associate Director for Outreach and Witness,
for his passion and leadership.
At our August 13, 2005 meeting, presentations/reports were given for the following organizations: Belin Trust by Rev. Jack Washington, Congregational Development by Joe Lloyd, General Board of Global Ministries by Rev. John Culp and the Deaconess/Home Missionary Committee by Mary Lou Edens. Bob Sargent, our Refugee Coordinator, reported on the workshop he attended in New York. Rev. Grady Mills reported about his trip to Old Mutare Mission Center in Zimbabwe.

Grants from the Belin Trust were distributed as follows:
- St. Luke UMC, Greenville District $10,000
- Camden First UMC, Hartsville District $12,500
- United Methodist Relief Center, Charleston District $15,000

Advent Call:
- St Luke UMC, Greenville District

Hungrief:
- 21st Century Community Learning Centers, Camden, Hartsville District

The Board also passed a motion by Rev. John Culp in support of an educational mission trip during the summer of 2006 to Washington, DC and New York City. The Conference Mission Education Event: “Responding to the Call for Mission” which was held April 1 & 2, 2005 at Union United Methodist in Irmo with Dr. Randy Day from the General Board of Global Ministries in New York along with 10 workshop leaders and representatives from our Advance Special Ministries was discussed. Evaluations found the event informational and well organized.

Our winter meeting was held on January 14, 2006. Presentations/reports were received from Rev. Diane A. Mosley, executive director of Killingsworth, who was representing the Advance Special Ministries and Dr. Vivia Fowler, the Belin Trust representative. Also, Dr. Charles P. Teague, President of Spartanburg Methodist College, discussed short term and long range plans for the 2 year college and emphasized how the mission of the college and campus life are the same.

Belin Trust recommendations passed as follows:
- Toxaway UMC-Tracy Jackson G.I.F.T. $8,000 Anderson District
- Asbury UMC $5,000 Spartanburg District
- United Methodist Relief Center-SOAR $15,000 Charleston District
- Orange Grove UMC $7,500 Orangeburg District
- Bethel UMC $13,000 Florence District
- Winthrop Wesley Foundation- Tuesday’s Child Learning Center $3,000 Rock Hill District
- Jones Chapel UMC $3,500 Walterboro District
- Port Royal UMC $5,000 Walterboro District
- New Grace UMC $15,000 Walterboro District

The motions passed for the Lenten Call to be Port Royal UMC, Walterboro District and the Conference Call to be Jones Chapel UMC, Walterboro District.

Hungrief funds were distributed as follows:
- 21st Century Community Learning Center $1,200
- John Wesley UMC-Breakfast Outreach Ministry $1,900
- Tracy Jackson Program of G.I.F.T. $1,900

Our Board members divided into our subcommittees to review budget items for 2007 or to establish goals for 2007. Our Volunteer Services Committee Chair is Rev. Michael Henderson. Our Mission Education Committee Chair is Sarah Smith and Rev. Steven Gaither is our Rural/Urban Chair.

Let us continue to give thanks for all that GOD has done within our Conference. While we realize that GOD’s work is not statistics, it is often easier to comprehend mission efforts when it is expressed in numbers. Dr. Randy Day, General Secretary of the General Board of Global Ministries, in a letter from February 24, 2006 provided information on giving in our Conference. Joyfully our gifts have increased since 2003. In 2003, 785 gifts equaled $303,178. In 2004, 995 gifts equaled $406,600 and last year (2005) there were 2714 gifts that totaled $2,624,674.

As the present Chair of our Board of Global Ministries, I wish to express my thanks to all who serve our Board and to all who serve in our Conference.

Margie Wilkie, Chairperson
COMMUNITIES OF SHALOM

Communities of Shalom Ministries is an intentional defined geographic area within a community that enables both United Methodists and Ecumenical congregations to collaborate with residents, businesses, institutions, and community organizations to work together to transform the systems and conditions that affect individuals’ lives in a prophetic way.

Mission Statement
The South Carolina Conference Communities of Shalom Ministries seek to identify needs in poverty stricken areas, and provide a diversified, high-quality standard of life that strengthens churches, individuals and families through the following goals:
1. Spiritual Growth
2. Economic Development
3. Strengthened Multi-cultural Relationships
4. Healing and Wholeness

Vision Statement
The South Carolina Conference Communities of Shalom Ministries strive to make a positive difference in the lives of churches, individuals, and families through the following Principles:
1. Asset-Based Community Development
2. Collaboration
3. Mission and Evangelism
4. Systemic Change

This will be done as churches and communities continue working together to rebuild and renew community life for all people.

2006 Communities of Shalom Celebration
The 11th Annual Communities of Shalom Celebration was held February 10-12, 2006, St. Mark United Methodist Church, Taylors, South Carolina. The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Bowman was our host pastor.

The event was hosted by the three Communities of Shalom Sites of the Upstate.

The central focus for the celebration; “Caution, Youth at Risk” Theme: Youth Impacted “Crisis Issues” – Live or Die.

The celebration opened on Friday evening with more than 450 participants gathered in the sanctuary for a spirit filled hip-hop worship service. The Rev. Marco Yeargin gave the evening message; his sermon topic was “A Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste.”

Music for the Friday evening worship service was provided by a combined children and youth choir from the 3 Communities of Shalom Sites in the Upstate. This choir came together in a record time of one week of preparation under the guidance of the music director for St. Mark United Methodist Church.


The Holy Spirit moved across the sanctuary in a powerful way when Pastor Yeargin extended the invitation to Christian discipleship. About 350 youth made their way to the altar for prayer and gave their lives to Christ. It was a great evening to witness the Power of God at work in the life of so many young people in and through the United Methodist Church. The evening concluded with about 400 youth and adults traveling to Frankie’s Fun Park for a time of reflection, fellowship and fun.

The celebration continued on Saturday morning with a Spiritual Reflection led by Rev. Leatha W. Brown, Pastor of Rowesville Parish, Orangeburg District, Rowesville, SC, and Site Coordinator for the CMP Communities of Shalom.

The day continued with workshops and activities for all age/grade level groups. For children age 7 and under there were Puppet Shows, Storytelling, Videos and Musical Skits. There were 15 participants in attendance.

For children age 8 – 11 there were workshops on Character Building, Etiquette/Table
Manners and Dancing Skits. There were 32 participants in this age group.

Workshops for youth and adults ran concurrently in separate settings. They were: Sex/AIDS, Gangs/Music, Smoking/Drug/Cancer, Peer Pressure and Positive Self-esteem. There were 410 youth and 175 adults in attendance for these workshops. A total of 632 participants were in attendance for the workshop sessions.

The Celebration Banquet took place on Saturday evening at 7:00 pm with the Rev Leonard Huggins, former Site Coordinator of the Friendship-Nesmith Communities of Shalom and Pastor of New Covenant United Methodist Church, Bowman, SC. His Topic for the Message “Where There is Smoke There is Fire.” There were 653 participants in attendance at the banquet.

The Shalom Celebration concluded on Sunday morning in a joint worship service with the St. Mark UMC Church Family. Dr. Thomas J. Bowman led the congregation in worship and the Rev. Jack C. Washington, Coordinator for the South Carolina Conference Communities of Shalom, delivered the morning Message. The scripture text was Luke 22:19, “And he took bread, and gave thanks, and broke it, and gave unto them, saying, “This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.”” The theme was: Don’t Forget the Bread. We were reminded that Jesus didn’t ask to be remembered by his walking on the waters, turning water into wine, or raising Lazarus from the dead. He wants us to remember him in the breaking of the bread because this is something we do everyday of our lives.

He also reminded us that Jesus didn’t go around building Big Church Buildings. He went around Building Better Communities. This is what the Communities of Shalom Ministries is all about, “Churches and Communities working together to rebuild and renew community life for all people”.

We give thanks to Almighty God and to the Annual Conference for all the support given to the Communities of Shalom Ministries during the past year. Thank you to all the local churches and individuals who gave of their time, talents and tithes to make the Communities of Shalom Ministries of the South Carolina Conference the best Communities of Shalom Ministries throughout Methodism in the United States and abroad. Thank You.

Edd Cunningham, Chair – Shalom Steering Committee
Wiley B. Cooper, Secretary – Shalom Steering Committee
Jack C. Washington, Conference Shalom Coordinator

SHALOM LITERACY MINISTRY

Does riding an escalator excite you? It does if you are a child and have never ridden one before. Last Spring, 22 children from McColl, SC, came to Columbia to experience an after-school youth event held at the Convention Center. Many of the children had not traveled out of their community until this opportunity.

Through tutorial assistance and enriching activities, Shalom Lit has equipped local churches to work with academically at-risk students statewide in a positive environment to promote an increased awareness of the student’s abilities and accomplishments through engaging literacy programs and youth development.

This was the first year to announce grant opportunities for after-school programming through this office. There were three awards given: East Anderson, Eau Claire, and Edisto Fork Shalom Communities.

Through the efforts of our staff statewide, partnerships with local agencies have served as a bridge between at-risk communities in need of assistance and those communities that have begun to be self-sustainable. Partnerships have been established to strengthen existing programs, and technical assistance has been provided to the faith community for new programs.

Church/School Partnerships – Linking a church and a school to assist in volunteerism and support.

Higher Education/After-School Partnerships – Collaborating with Claflin University, The Citadel, the College of Charleston, Spartanburg Methodist and Wofford College to assist students and enrich the lives of our young adults.

Organization/Community Partnerships – Seeking organizations that provide a resource that strengthens a community such as scouting.
State Agencies/Conference Partnerships – Assisting state agencies in areas where they recognize that the faith community can fill in the gaps where they cannot.

Empowerment Through Technical Assistance – Equipping individual churches to implement quality-based programs including child protection, by-laws, mission, purpose, funding, curriculum, and resources.

God’s work is seen through the eyes of the committed individuals across the state and those they serve. The Shalom Literacy Ministry attempts to bridge the gap between church and state. The focus is to utilize the faith community to serve academically at-risk students and adults. When individuals have the right tools and attitude, an at-risk community will achieve academic success, and the communities will become a vital part of society.

Robin P. Landers, Program Coordinator

THE DISASTER RESPONSE COMMITTEE

There is a poem by Langston Hughes, “The Negro Speaks of Rivers”, which opens with the following lines: “I’ve known rivers. I’ve known rivers as ancient as the world, and older than the flow of human blood in human veins. My soul has grown deep like the rivers.” Langston Hughes’ message is that our souls do indeed become impacted by the rivers (disasters, storms, etc.) in our lives.

It seems that in recent years our lives have been continually under various types of disaster watches brought on by human and natural events: Our nation suffered brutal terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001; four major hurricanes devastated Florida in 2004; in December, 2004, a tsunami killed hundreds of thousands of people and damaged vast areas of property and land in southeast Asia; in 2005, we witnessed one of the worst natural disasters in modern time. Virtually the entire infrastructure of New Orleans and other cities in the gulf coast area were destroyed. From these disasters, some named and so many unnamed, there are some major lessons that we have learned. As we reflect on these events, we are confronted with several imperatives for disaster preparedness.

1. We should have an evacuation plan in place in the home, school, church, community, and individually. The bottom line is that in the large scheme of things, local groups must help each other. Each person must help other persons to survive. Starting right now, put in place an emergency plan for your local area. Designate shelters, identification badges, health kits, Bibles, flashlights, non-perishable foods, etc.

2. Evacuate early if your community is under an evacuation order, or if it seems that you will be under an evacuation order! It may be tempting to stay at home, but remember that homes can be replaced– lives cannot be.

3. Communicate, communicate, communicate (before the storm), and stay in communication with family members, the local emergency preparedness organizations, our Conference Disaster Response Committee, and Volunteers in Missions organization, etc. These groups will share information which you may not know.

4. Educate! We never fully learn enough about how to survive, to manage, or come through a disaster. We must invest in taking workshops and training classes which may become available. The more we know, the more we can help ourselves and each other to move through the “storms” of our lives. In February of this year, The Conference Disaster Response Committee sponsored a Pastoral Crisis Intervention Workshop. Those who attended this workshop will be great resources to their districts and local areas. We plan to sponsor a similar workshop in February 2007. Please know that educating and equipping ourselves is one of the most effective ways to assist each other.

5. Talk and listen. Learn how to talk and listen to each other. Talking and listening are two basic survival skills. It is what we “say or don’t say”, “hear or don’t hear”, that will make a world of difference in whether we can survive minute by minute during a disaster.

6. Practice ‘After-the -Storm Safety’. Do not be in a hurry to go outside or travel after
the disaster is over. Remain indoors until you are absolutely sure it is safe to go outside. Power lines and other wires can be most dangerous immediately after a disaster.

7. Pray. Pray for those who are in disasters. Pray for persons who will be helping in disasters. Pray for ourselves who may possibly be affected by disasters in the future. We are fragile. If the disaster misses us this time, It just may reach us the next time.

The South Carolina Conference Disaster Response Committee seeks to stay in the connection with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) and other response organizations in order that we may stay effectively prepare each district in our conference. You can help us stay in connection with you. Call and ask questions. Every question is a significant question. Ask your question.

Don’t forget that the Conference Disaster Response Committee has two major meetings each year. In August, there is a basic district-check-up meeting. In February, there is a major training and workshop. Each district should commit to attend these meetings. This in how we help our districts stay in the connection.

Give Thanks! Let us give thanks to Almighty God for bringing us through past disasters and disasters yet to come.

I thank The Reverend Willie Teague, Conference Director of Connectional Ministries and Millie Carter, who serves as administrative assistant to Rev. Teague. Willie has been a great source of support and inspiration in assisting us with resources and technical support. Millie has helped us in so many technical ways as well.

I thank each district and district superintendent who continues to ensure that their district representatives are in attendance at disaster response trainings and meetings. I thank resident Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor for her support, concern, and sensitivity for persons who have been directly impacted by recent disasters. Many thanks also to those many persons who traveled to impacted areas to assist in recovery efforts. My experiences and visits to the gulf coast area continue to burn within my soul. I assisted many groups with recovery efforts. To have been able to lend a helping hand, prayer, and listening ear are the best gifts that I could ever give.

Don’t Forget! The One Great Hour of Sharing offering is in March. More people around the world are receiving God's compassionate love and care through this offering. Through this offering, UMCOR can respond immediately to disasters such as floods, hurricanes, civil unrest and violence, refugee crises, landslides, earthquakes, hunger, and famine relief. This is a lifeline connection. Please give.

Let us continue to learn and learn well. Each disaster impacts our lives in significant ways. Yet, the lessons learned prepare us to weather future storms. Let us continue to learn together.

Blessings and Peace!

Lee C. Bines, Chairperson

FOSTERING FAMILIES

VISION: The vision of Fostering Families is to have individuals, families, and communities that are whole. It is to have families that are healthy spiritually, physically, mentally/emotionally, economically, and socially.

MISSION: To engage local churches in loving relationships with individuals or families in crisis to empower them to become whole. By providing food, clothing, shelter, health care, and helping to meet the basic needs, we can help individuals and families toward wholeness.

This ministry has seen much transition over the years. This program initially started as a partnership with the Department of Social Services to address the needs of at-risk families by having churches to adopt and nurture them. Since that time the partnership has ended, but through the support of the Board of Global Ministries Fostering Families has still been a light in the community.

During the year we have helped people who were in crisis by referring them to local churches for assistance or by providing them emergency assistance through this office. The funding here has been extremely limited; however, we have helped those with the greatest needs. Some came with eviction notices, others with electricity or water turned off or in danger
of being turned off. Priority is given to those who have children and the elderly. It is our desire to help everyone that needs it, but there would never be enough to go around.

It is not always money that is given, but sometimes people need encouragement, direction, education, and most of all they all need prayer. Praying with people in crisis is a great source of comfort and encouragement to them in being able to face their circumstances. It is truly a blessing to have even a small part in this ministry.

It is my hope that this ministry will continue as it has such an awesome potential of empowering churches to help transform the lives of the people in the villages around them by touching them personally, one family at a time, and by blessing them with their personal involvement in their lives just as our Savior Jesus did.

Millie Carter

SPARTANBURG METHODIST COLLEGE

“If you don’t know where you’re going, any road will get you there.”

Planning for the future is an imperative component that must become part of the fabric of every institution. In February 2005, the Board of Trustees of Spartanburg Methodist College held a two-day retreat to discuss and initiate planning for the future of our College. A Visioneering Report was prepared after the retreat to guide the College as we continue our work in higher education.

A significant component of the Visioneering Report is a one page “Strategic Statement” that establishes several guidelines for the growth of the College. Included in this statement are several ambitious yet worthy goals:

“By the year 2010, as we prepare to celebrate 100 years of service, Spartanburg Methodist College will be widely recognized in the state of South Carolina as a unique institution of higher education, with a stable enrollment of 875 students.”

The “Strategic Statement” affirms that SMC will continue to be a two-year institution that is predominantly residential institution offering a “values-oriented, liberal arts education” with “a culturally diverse student body. The campus environment will be conducive to living and learning, with current technology, with a highly qualified faculty and staff, and an involved and committed Board of Trustees.” The College will “embrace programmatic changes to its academic offerings for the purpose of supporting local business and community needs. These needs include health care, business and computer services.” The College must extend itself beyond the comfort zone to reach these worthy and ambitious goals.

In February 2006, the Board of Trustees established seven strategic steering committees, composed of Trustees and members of the Spartanburg Methodist College community, to determine the best practices in higher education that would become the benchmarks for our institution. The seven strategic steering committees include: The Benchmarking Committee; the Academic Programs, Learning Outcomes, and Technology Committee; the Fundraising Committee; the Admissions, Image and Marketing Committee; the Facilities and Grounds Committee; the Student Life and Support Committee; and the Faculty, Staff and Board Development Committee. These Committees were charged with the task of exploring issues related to the future of the institution. The President will compose a summary report to be presented to the Board of Trustees in the February 2007 meeting of the Board of Trustees. It is with a renewed commitment to the mission of the College that we engage in this yearlong study.

In the February 2006 Board meeting, the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Board of Trustees authorized the development of a Master Plan that will guide the expansion of the physical plant for decades to come. This Plan will enable the College to follow a Board approved prioritized list of facilities to guide the College for many years.

Even as we embark on the strategic steering committee work, the College continues to grow. In 1999, our enrollment bottomed out at 503 students. In 2006, the College opened with 716 students. In 2002, the College opened the 93-bed Bridges Residence Hall and reached the maximum capacity for residential enrollment. In the intervening years, all residential beds have
been filled to capacity with a waiting list to replace those who might withdraw. In 2006, a 118-bed facility, Sparrow Residence Hall, will open, increasing our residential capacity to over 600 beds. Based on enrollment projections for fall 2006, we anticipate another year of full residential enrollment. Our research leads us to believe that the demand for residential housing will continue to grow at SMC into the foreseeable future.

The expansion of the Buchheit Administration Building will begin during the 2006-2007 fiscal year. The extension will include “The Phyllis Buchheit Conference Room” and “The Vassey Information Technology Suite.” The Conference Room is designed to seat 100 persons and will include a food preparation area. Also, the Conference Room will be equipped with the latest technological resources. The Information Technology area will become the hub of all computer technology and telephone services on the campus.

As an extension in the ministry of the South Carolina Annual Conference, Spartanburg Methodist College is proud of its historic roots with the United Methodist Church. We offer a diverse religious life program, endowed through the generosity of Drs. Ed and Charlotte Ellis, which include denominational and interdenominational organizations that are expressions of the Christian community. Our Worship Services continue to be among the most popular weekly activities on campus. It is common to see the Chapel filled to capacity as we profess our faith and challenge one another to be in Christian service to others. Our full-time Chaplain, the Rev. Candice Sloan, is to be commended for her wonderful ministry to our academic community.

Servant Learning is an important component of our academic community. Our Freshman Day of Service program, religious life program, and Kappa Sigma Alpha, our service fraternity, offer students many opportunities to serve others in the greater Spartanburg community. Our Touring Choir travels throughout the State participating in worship at many United Methodist churches. We continue to enjoy a strong partnership with the South Carolina Annual Conference Youth Choir and the United Methodist Women’s School of Christian Mission, both of which have met on our campus in recent years. To serve the needs of local churches, we have offered continuing education programs for church workers and church secretaries, particularly in the use and application of computer technology in local churches. Our annual “Faith and Society Symposium” continues to draw a wide diversity of participants to our campus to explore the relationship of our faith to particular current themes. In the 2005-2006 academic year, the theme for the Symposium was “Faith and Medicine.”

Our recent growth in enrollment brought with it a unique set of challenges that the College has met with the construction of Bridges Residence Hall and Sparrow Residence Hall. As we move toward the goal of expanding enrollment to 875 students, we know that additional challenges will emerge. Our fundraising program faces challenges that are unprecedented in the history of our institution. For many years, the College has enjoyed many successful campaigns as a result of generous gifts from the textile industry, local Foundations, and apportionment support from the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. These were primary sources of revenue for many years. However, support from these sources has been severely reduced with the demise of the textile industry, reduced revenues available to charitable Foundations, and recent changes in the payment of pensions and health insurance that has now become the responsibility of local United Methodist churches. In the face of these challenges, we trust that our motto, Deus Providet, “God Provides,” is true. We operate on a leap of faith that our many friends who support our unique mission will continue to do so in the years to come.

Some have asked why it is important to us to remain strongly affiliated with the United Methodist Church. The answers are simple. First, we are a faith community engaged in ministries that are offered in the unique setting of higher education. Second, our identity is grounded in the principles of the Christian faith as expressed most clearly in the United Methodist Church. Third, we offer academic and ethical foundations grounded in the Christian tradition that will serve our students well for the rest of their lives. Finally, we believe that the Christian faith should ensue in appropriate ethical behavior in all areas of life. Few things in life are more exciting than helping students become responsible young adults with their future solidly grounded in the Christian tradition. We are affiliated with the United Methodist Church because this is our mission and our calling. It is our hope that we shall continue to educate and serve others as an extension ministry of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church for generations to come.

Charles Teague, President
THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

The Board of Health and Welfare continues to work to uphold the ministry of Christ and the tradition of John Wesley, in the United Methodist Church, with the ministry of health and wholeness.

Del Soule chairs the sub-committee on Golden Cross. One of our goals is to make Golden Cross a more visible ministry to our churches. Because of your gifts to Golden Cross, we were able to award seven health care scholarships in the amount of $6,300 and grant fifteen request for medical assistance in the amount of $9,180.71. We awarded one grant of $1,200 for a grant assistance program.

Rev. John P. Thomas chairs the programs sub-committee. Through the four programs offered by our board, we awarded one grant to eliminate architectural barriers ($500). We awarded six grants ($4,200) for “Health Fairs” held in various districts.

Rev. Harry Stullenbarger chairs our committee on nominations. Nominations are made for the Board of Trustees of Epworth Children's Home, Wesley Commons, Methodist Oaks, Pee Dee Manor and Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry. These Nominations are presented to the Conference Committee on Nominations and to the Annual Conference.

Rev. Athon Arant chairs the homes sub-committee. We continue to work for a strong positive relationship we share with each of the homes. We commend the splendid leadership provided by each home. The ASNM is still making progress for their first home. Groundbreaking for their first home is scheduled for March 27, 2006, on the campus of Epworth Children's Home.

At present, there are nine housing units for retired clergy; four at the Methodist Oaks, which are occupied, one at the Pee Dee Manor, which is occupied, and four at Wesley Commons, two occupied and two vacant. The Board of Health and Welfare approved a Ministerial Unit Policy Procedure, that was mutually agreed with the homes, as workable. As of December 31, 2005, there was an ending book value of $88,419.24 in the Elma Hill Endowment Fund. The ending book value in the Williams-Walker fund was $23,913.25. The interest from these funds helps maintain the retired clergy units. $5,968.19 has been given to the Methodist Oaks and to Wesley Commons, for repairs on the retired clergy units.

We have continued working with the homes concerning the percentage of allocated funds to the homes. This year we are making a recommendation for a change in the percentages. At present, Methodist Oaks receives 55%, Wesley Commons 30% and the Pee Dee Manor 15%. We are recommending the following change; Methodist Oaks 50%, Wesley Commons 35% and Pee Dee Manor 15%. We are committed to continue working with the homes concerning this matter.

We also have worked hard to continue with better communications with each of the homes. It is our plan to have a representative of the Board of Health and Welfare present at the Board of Trustees meeting at each Home. Representatives are as follows: Pee Dee Manor, Angela Bruce; Wesley Commons, Bayard Lindell; Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry, Rev. Harry Stullenbarger; Epworth Children’s Home and Methodist Oaks, Rev. Arant.

We are very grateful for the wonderful support and cooperation we have received throughout the conference. We look forward to working with you and for you as we continue the ministry of Christ, in the area of Health and Welfare.

Athon M. Arant, Sr., Chairperson

ALDERSGATE SPECIAL NEEDS MINISTRY

Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry continues to make strides in the development of Christian homes for adults with developmental disabilities in South Carolina. A brochure with a detachable donation envelope was developed to be used for Aldersgate Sunday. The brochure was also distributed at Annual Conference and is used at other educational forums. In April, two of our board members presented a program to the South Carolina Downs Syndrome Conference. A sponsor support program, Aldersgate Angels, has been established. An Aldersgate Angel is an individual who supports the general ministry of ASNM by contributing $24 a month through a yearly renewable commitment. The symbol for the Aldersgate Angel program is an angel designed, painted and contributed by Mr. Philip Powell. Upon receipt of a
commitment form and contribution, the Aldersgate Angel receives a lapel pin featuring Philip’s angel. Mr. Powell also sponsored an angel art show and donated his proceeds to ASNM.

The ministry received a tremendous boost a few months ago when a sister agency of the United Methodist Church, Epworth Children’s Home, approved the placement of the first women’s home on the Epworth campus. Dan Shumaker of Shumaker Homes and the Home Builders Association of Columbia have agreed to handle construction of the home. Groundbreaking ceremonies are to be held March 27, 2006.

In January, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development approved our application for a Section 811 grant for a home to be constructed on the grounds of the The Methodist Oaks. We continue to seek other grants to help support our efforts.

As our prayers continue to be answered, we feel extremely blessed to be a part of this ministry.

**EPWORTH CHILDREN’S HOME**

The focus of Epworth Children’s Home is centered in the Mission Statement:

**EPWORTH CHILDREN’S HOME ministers to children, youth and families through a caring, accepting, safe, Christian community. Led by a professional team, the hurts of children, youth and families are healed; hope is given; and faith in God, self, and others is developed.**

Epworth has been caring for children for 110 years. Spiritual nurture, education and a productive work ethic under gird the care of children at Epworth. Epworth Children’s Home was established in 1895 by the South Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and chartered by the Act of the South Carolina General Assembly as Epworth Orphanage. Situated in the heart of the State, Epworth is located on 35 acres.

Under the direction of a 21 member Board of Trustees, Epworth Children’s Home is a private, non-profit child and family service organization serving South Carolina. Volunteer contributions, wills, bequests, and trust funds support Epworth. All donations, designated and undesignated, go to minister to the needs of children, youth and families.

In July 2005 Epworth Children’s Home renewed the five year accreditation through the United Methodist Association. In the accreditation and peer review assessment of April 2005 the following was noted:

**EAGLE ACCREDITATION & PEER REVIEW TEAM - April 24-26, 2005**

(Numbering corresponds to the items in the Peer Review questionnaire)

**A. Commendations of Epworth:**

II.2.(2) Exemplary efforts to seek out and participate in cooperative health care and human services ministries. i.e., Salkehatchie program to rehabilitate house for the elderly, Aldersgate Project to serve high-functioning adults with special needs, train local church representatives in advocacy for children, use of facilities for conference Health & Welfare related meetings, the Early Intervention Program for developmentally delayed children, and most recently the Intensive Family Services Program to prevent out-of-home placements.

III.6.(1) Excellent health, nursing, medical facilities and services for clients

VII.2.(1) Additions of new buildings (school & dining hall), on upkeep, replacement and addition to buildings and effort of all employees to keep facilities and campus an attractive and safe place to live.

VIII.1.(14) Commitment to providing benevolent care in all aspects of service

IX.2.(1) Sharing of facilities and resources with the local and church community The Barnes Learning Center, early intervention center, Epworth Memorial UMC, Williams Brice Activities Center, and other campus locations are used regularly by others in various
ways that advance ministry and work for children & families

B. Suggestions to Epworth and Follow-up Actions

III.3.(9) Pastoral counseling notes and assessments should be placed in each child records. (Effective July 2005)

III.4.(7) Although some changes have been made in client’s records, they need to reflect the work accomplished and the changes clients are making by including all counseling notes from all counselors. (Effective July 2005)

III.4.(7) All documents in client files requiring signatures should be signed and dated especially when it requires a witness for authorization from parents. (Effective April 2005)

IV.4.(9) Board of Directors from time to time utilize non-staff members or outside expertise to enhance the current Board training. (Planned for August 2006)

IV.3.(3) Board of Directors and President develop an annual President evaluation tool that will indicate general assessment or performance, specific goals achievements and achievement in professional development. (August 17, 2005 goals established)

V.2.(1) The individual in charge of Quality Assurance (Lee Porter) be so listed in the organizational chart and receive formal training in QA so that he may train others in that it becomes part of the agency’s culture. (Training January 25-27, 2006)

VI.1.(2) The grievance and harassment policy be more inclusive in order to cover the Chief Operations Officer and the President should a complaint be made. (Effective November 2005)

C. Recommendations:

V.3.(2) Organization needs to adopt outcome goals for each of its operations and to have training in the positive aspects of a quality QA culture. (Effective 2006)

X.3.(1) Agency utilize the code of ethical principles and standards or nationally recognized fund raising association to identify specific codes and ethics for its PRDM activities. (Effective May 2006)

At present 80 children and youth live in the campus cottages of Epworth Children’s Home with 9-12 children per cottage. Each cottage is supported by a Case Manager, Cottage Coordinator and Life Skill Specialist in Residence. Some modification of the cottage staff format is under way by revisiting use of married couples. The children are grouped by age and gender, ranging from ages four to eighteen years, including 13 sibling groups.

The children participate in campus church worship, daily meals in W.E. Sellars Dinning Hall, school (K-8th grades on campus; 9-12 Dreher High), community outreach, quality health care, counseling, scheduled activities, which include swimming in the on-campus pool, organized team sports, and church group activities (UMYF, Choir, Bible).

The Epworth Early Intervention Center provides day services for 18 children from infancy through age 5 who have been affected by developmental delays such as Down’s syndrome and autism. Its ministry also includes a home-based intervention component, one of the first in the state, reaching 43 families.

Epworth is extending the support of the special needs ministry. Epworth granted to the SC Conference Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry a 40 year Lease signed on December 13, 2005 for a new special needs home site on Epworth campus to serve high-functioning adults.

Since July 2005 some Goals established, accomplished and/or in progress are:

Finances: To reduce expenditures and limit spending to essentials for the children
Staff: To identify essential staff functions, reduce turn over and build confidence
Program: To focus on care of children and family needs with a supportive staff
Travel: To conserve and limit staff travel to essentials
Quality Assurance: To design training for staff in quality assurance
Fund Raising: To define and adopt a policy of ethical principles and standards in
Public Relations and Fund Development
Budget: To adopt a reduced 2005-2006 Budget by November 2005 consistent with
Investment Policy: to prepare and adopt 2006-07 Budget by August 2006

Board Policy: To renew all Board Policies annually in May for orientation of the Board

Public Relations: To build connections with DSS Offices, individuals and businesses; to increase local church and other groups touring on campus

Speakers for Epworth: To promote speakers in local churches and cultivate support

Organizational Structure: To restructure functions and reporting of staff

Under the guidance of the Board of Trustees, adoption in November 2005 of revised policies and a long term financial management design for the Endowment Investments and budgeting has been implemented. Without hindering the ministry and care for the children, the reassignment and consolidation of staff functions with reduction from 109 staff positions to the current 85 staff positions has been accomplished. The reduction of staff positions and the close supervision of annual budgeting and expenditures by the staff resulted in the initial budget reduction of $500,000. With this reduction, the 2005-2006 Budget was adopted at $4,132,500.

Under the revised November 2005 investment policy 65% of the total 2005-2006 Budget is sustained by the designated and endowed investment yields. The remaining 35% of the budget total must be received from the generous donations from local churches on Annual Work Day, Mother’s Day and special gifts along with the individual bequests, wills, and estate gifts to adequately care for the children.

The Search Committee for the President of Epworth Children’s Home has completed the process of reviewing the fifteen applications received prior to November 15, 2005. The interviews with five selected finalists in January 2006 and reporting to the February 16, 2006 Board of Trustees meeting resulted in the election of the new Epworth President, Reverend John E. Holler Jr. The newly elected President will assume duties by June 15, 2006.

Ted H. Walter, President

THE METHODIST OAKS - ORANGEBURG

The Methodist Oaks, one of the three United Methodist Continuing Care Retirement Communities connected to the South Carolina Annual Conference, is continuing its stated mission:

To provide superior continuing care retirement living and a working environment that nourishes the human spirit and preserves personal dignity by addressing the whole person in an atmosphere which witnesses Christian values and love.

The Board has, however, upon evaluating the community in which the Oaks resides, determined that the mission of The Methodist Oaks is in need of rethinking and expanding. The understanding of being a “faith based” community forces us to review the ways in which we are different from “for profit” communities in the provision of our services. Certainly the existence of the Residents Assistance Fund made possible by the generous giving of South Carolina United Methodists through the apportionment line item and other avenues, is a significant difference for us. Also, the providing of daily Bible Study and frequent devotion opportunities may differentiate us. But the Board feels that more must be done. In that regard, the Board has instructed the staff to set about reviewing and implementing programs which provide services for seniors in the communities surrounding the Oaks.

In Orangeburg County, 63% of the senior population is below the poverty level. With our current operation, we are not able to provide for that market need. Expanding our program focus to look at affordable housing and to provide senior care at home for those seniors unable to reside with us in our traditional programs, is a daunting task; however, it is one the staff and Board undertake with determination. Additionally, the Board has instructed the staff to investigate the feasibility of Home Health, Adult Day Care, Child Care for employees and surrounding industry workers, a Hospice Care Center, Geriatric Care Planning and Management, and Senior Care assistance for our market area. At the same time, we are expanding our Eden focus which stresses patient and person centered care in our medical
building. In short, The Methodist Oaks seeks to become a primary resource for senior care in Orangeburg and surrounding Counties.

The traditional provision of services to residents will be strengthened and improved. Our marketing effort is effective and bringing in new residents. We have to reach out to remote areas of the state, but are finding receptive prospects there. Our multi-room units, apartments, and cottages are almost full. Our medical building and Assisted Living areas are full with folks waiting to get a space. Our Rehab unit is very popular with the doctors and residents of our market area, and is a service we will be increasing in the future. We are converting many of our older, single room units to multi-room apartments and finding good success in filling those as we complete the renovation.

The Seniors market is changing drastically and rapidly throughout the United States. Staying abreast of the changing market is paramount to the continued strength and growth of The Methodist Oaks. The Board and staff are monitoring the market and making adjustments to prepare for the future. New products and ways of delivering services will be initiated.

The Board, Residents, and Staff are very excited that the Aldersgate Home will be under construction soon on our campus. We look forward to sharing in ministry with this and other ministries in our community.

June Bunch, Board Chairperson
James R. McGee, President/CEO

THE UNITED METHODIST MANOR OF THE PEE DEE

In December, 1991, the dream of a retirement community where senior adults could enjoy an enriching lifestyle became reality with the opening of The United Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee. The Manor was such a success that in the fall of 1993 100% occupancy was attained, and the need for expansion was indicated by the growing number of waiting list applications. Construction began on three additional wings – an infirmary (Health Care Center), additional suites in the Wesleyan Suites (Assisted Living), and the new wing of Independent Living apartments. With their completion, 1995 showed the start of our Chapel. The beautiful Chapel, designed specifically with seniors in mind, was completed and dedicated on December 3, 1997. In December, 1998 the first phase of our Patio Homes was started. Phase Two was then started in June of 2000, and Phase III in April of 2006.

Our most recent expansion project was completed in September, 1999. This expansion included the renovation of our existing kitchen, expanding the Independent Living Dining Room, removing the wall between the exercise room and the game room, building a new wing to the Wesleyan Suites which included a new dining room, three new activity rooms and a new sitting area, sun room and ten rooms to our Health Care Center. Construction of additional patio homes continues. As of this communication, there are 100 Independent Living apartments, 53 Assisted Living suites, 32 Health Care Center beds, a 12 suite special care facility for Alzheimer’s and related dementia, and 17 patio homes, with two currently under construction.

The Methodist Manor is more than bricks and mortar, we’re individuals united by a common bond. Making a difference is what happens when individuals, local churches, community groups and the annual conference take part in the ministries of the United Methodist Retirement homes. Those who live with us live longer – so, you help give life! We are grateful to you and for you for allowing us to share with you in bringing God’s love into the lives of his older children. We cherish the chances we have with you for making a difference.

D. Laurence McIntosh, Chairman, Trustees
Kathy Woolley, Executive Director

WESLEY COMMONS

Fiscal Year 2005 marked another year of continued expansion of our programs and services. With the opening of the Sara Stone Haugh Wellness Complex, our wellness program has grown dramatically and now serves over 250 participants. Class types range from weightlifting and water aerobics to yoga and massage. Approximately 60% of our Independent Living residents participate in over 30 different classes each week and roughly 32% of our
Assisted Living residents participate in our programs as well. The Skilled Nursing Facility also participates via satellite Wellness Programs. Participation in our Wellness Programs has added more than improved health for our residents; it has sparked a youthful energy and excitement felt campus wide.

We currently serve over 410 residents on our campus. We are very pleased to see our campus occupancy at 92% and growing higher each month. Many of our neighborhoods are sold out and our waiting list is growing. With more than two-thirds of our residents moving to Wesley Commons from all areas of the Southeast, we have re-engineered our services and amenities to accommodate this booming population. Involvement with our Resident Committees allows us to continuously fine tune the scope of our offerings.

In conjunction with our overall growth we continue in our quest to redefine nursing care in a manner that replaces the current definition of a “Nursing Home.” Our Vision and efforts have progressed in this area, and we are cultivating multi-function teams to help give birth to this new program in the very near future. We plan to mimic our extremely successful, 12 resident Special Care House, Jasmine Cottage, in the development of a “neighborhood” of cozy “home based” skilled nursing homes to replace the traditional monolithic hospital design of today. The challenge, which we remain vigilant to overcome, is to design this exceptional program to be affordable and viable for a Medicaid and lower income population. We believe that if we can achieve this goal, it will spread to others, so that in the near future, a skilled nursing home will look and operate in such a special manner that it bears no resemblance to today’s “homes.”

As you can see, our Ministry to serve our older brothers and sisters continues to grow as a result of our expanding programs. The support of the Methodist Homes Support Fund and other Private Supporters enables Wesley Commons to provide support for over 35 of our residents across our campus. In 2005, Wesley Commons provided over $750,000 of subsidized care as well as wrote off a Medicaid Contractual adjustment of another $536,468. With the Methodist Conference providing just over $132,000, Wesley Commons’ Operational funds made up the difference of that subsidy to those unable to pay for their care.

Wesley Commons’, Methodist Oaks’ and Methodist Manor’s need for support will only increase as our communities continue to grow and conversely, our state and federal funding for our nation’s seniors continues to be reduced. Wesley Commons’ current level of support is extremely taxing on our resources; our ongoing Ministry will not be possible without the constant support of our friends, such as the Conference. We thank you for your continued financial support of those who built our great nation and deserve our fullest attention.

C.J. Lupo, Jr., Chairman
David B. Buckshorn, President/CEO

THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND CAMPUS MINISTRY

In the Gospel, Jesus tells us that the Greatest Commandment is “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.” This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.” (Matthew 22:37-39). All across our United Methodist colleges and campus ministry programs, this commandment is being lived out by faculty, staff, and students. In the great tradition of Jesus and John Wesley, we are helping students to grow as faithful disciples. Education in the Methodist tradition is more than simply an academic or intellectual endeavor. At Claflin, Columbia College, Spartanburg Methodist and Wofford, students are growing in heart, soul, and mind. The same is true in our Wesley Foundations at USC, Clemson, Charleston, S.C. State-Claflin, Winthrop, Francis Marion, and Furman.

Through appointments and other support, South Carolina United Methodists are participants in perhaps the greatest mission field in the world – the college campus. In the context of change and transition, our young adults need the abiding presence of the church. When secular pressures, career choices, and life-changing decisions confront students, they need the spiritual guidance of chaplains, campus ministers, and Christian faculty and staff. Thanks be to God for the faithful witness in the sea of change, where students grasp for meaning and identity.

In the following reports from college presidents and campus ministers, you will see evidence of the Greatest Commandment. Students and faculty are engaged in Hurricane
Katrina relief work, overseas mission trips, racial reconciliation, academic excellence, community service, leadership development, and ethical discussion. Where can you find people from all religions and races, colors and creeds, joining together in dialog, worship, and service? I dare say, "Not in the local church, where race and theology still divide us." Only on the college campus, do we see the Greatest Commandment lived out in the context of diversity, where bridges are built in classrooms, residence halls, and most importantly, the chapel.

On behalf of the Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry, I express my deepest gratitude to the United Methodists in South Carolina for your prayers and contributions. Please know that every penny and prayer you offer makes a huge difference on the campus, and in the world. Nothing less than the Kingdom of God is at stake.

Cathy Jamieson-Ogg, Chair

CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY

Claflin University, founded in 1869, is the oldest Historically Black College or University (HBCU) in the state of South Carolina. U.S. News & World Report 2006 ranks Claflin in the “Top Ten” overall and number one in the category of “Best Value” among Southern Comprehensive Colleges for students working toward a bachelor’s degree. Also, in the 2006 Guidebook to America’s Best Colleges and Universities, published by U.S. News & World Report, Claflin University ranked number one for an impressive graduation rate. The John Templeton Foundation commends Claflin in its publication, Colleges that Encourage Character Development. A small university offering a big educational experience, Claflin has long been recognized for the rich legacy of its graduates’ achievements in medicine, law, teaching, and dozens of other professions. Committed to maintaining the very highest standards of academic excellence, Claflin is gaining ever-greater national recognition as a premier liberal arts comprehensive institution in the southeastern region of the United States.

Currently, the University enrolls nearly 1,800 students in its 33 undergraduate and two graduate programs. Its pursuit of excellence is steered by a strong faculty and an academic and research agenda that is under-girded by several centers of excellence that are emerging as regional resource centers providing leadership in their areas of focus.

The Granville Hicks Leadership Academy for Laity and Clergy convened its 14th Annual Lecture Series February 2-4, 2006 at the University. Overall, the Academy seeks to unite laity and clergy, establish church leadership, address age-level leadership, increase awareness of Christian education’s role within the church, enhance church/university relationships and offer cross-cultural experiences within the church. The University celebrated its annual Religious Emphasis Week February 19-22, 2006. This year’s guest lecturer was Dr. Abena Safiya Fosua, Director of Invitational Preaching Ministries, General Board of Discipleship of The United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

Claflin University implemented the Claflin Cares Campaign to address the needs of those who were victims of Hurricane Katrina, the Southeast Asia Earthquake and other catastrophic disasters. The University has a strong history of answering the call of those who are less fortunate. During the Christmas holiday season and in the spirit of giving, Claflin students collected over 150 toys for tots. Faculty and staff donated hundreds of gifts for Orangeburg-Calhoun area families during a Christmas gathering hosted by President and Mrs. Henry N. Tisdale. The University family transformed ‘the reason for the season’ into acts of generosity and love.

Claflin achieved unprecedented national accreditation for several of its academic programs in 2005. The Master of Business Administration (MBA) program received national accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP). The Unit Accreditation Board of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) continued the accreditation for the University’s professional education unit through 2011. Claflin University became the second private institution and one of eight colleges and universities in South Carolina to earn national accreditation for its Chemistry Program. The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) awarded associate membership to the Claflin University Department of Music. The English Education Program received national recognition from the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).
President Henry N. Tisdale has often stated, “An institution can never be any better than its faculty.” Claflin University’s faculty earned unprecedented prestigious awards in 2005 and in 2006 for outstanding achievements in their disciplines. Dr. Angela W. Peters, Chair, Department of Chemistry, was named the 2005 South Carolina Governor’s Professor of the Year. This is the second time in the University’s history that a faculty member has won the distinguished award. And, in 2006, two of Claflin’s professors, Dr. Omar Bagasra and Dr. Rebecca Bullard – Dillard, were named the Governor’s Professors for Excellence in Scientific Awareness.

Claflin University embarked upon a new direction that has redefined its position and identity. Claflin has emerged as a strong and leading undergraduate research institution in South Carolina. At Claflin, eminent faculty are procuring millions of federal dollars for ongoing research in HIV/AIDS, cancer, forensics and genomic sequencing. As a result of participation in undergraduate research in all academic areas, increasingly, Claflin students are finding success in competing for employment, internships, and graduate and professional school opportunities.

Along with its many competitive academic offerings, Claflin University’s Center for Vocational Reflection is designed to engage and encourage the Claflin community to seek answers concerning their identity, role and vocational purpose in life not only at the University, but in the larger society.

Transformation and change can be readily seen within the University’s physical plant, academic programs, and infrastructure. There is much anticipation about the ongoing construction for the new chapel. Groundbreaking for the new chapel took place in June 2005 with participation from a large number of friends and supporters. Tingley Memorial Hall and Lee Library earned the 2005 South Carolina Historic Preservation Honor Award, the states' highest honor for preservation. Also, plans are ongoing to fundraise and build the new Bioscience Center.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

It has been an exciting and incredibly inspiring year at Columbia College. Celebration of our Sesquicentennial year ended with students, faculty and staff setting sights even higher as we prepare women leaders for critical roles in public service, the arts, education, the sciences, and technology.

Columbia College was selected to participate in the Wabash National Study of Liberal Arts Education. This four-year, multi-million dollar program is one of the most comprehensive national studies of the effects of American higher education. We are in distinguished company as one of twelve liberal arts institutions where incoming freshmen will be followed throughout their college career to gain insight about specific features of college life that promote student growth and to assess the impact that liberal arts education has on students.

The 2005 Columbia College Medallion Awards were presented in October to four distinguished recipients who have long supported the College in many ways: Helen Nelson Grant, Dr. Robert J. Moore, M. Edward Sellers, and Elizabeth Johnston Patterson.

The 2005 Sporting & Family Fest was held in November at the beautiful North Camden farm of one of our trustees. Sporting dog competitions and auctions raised over $62,000 to fund scholarships. The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation awarded the College an $84,000 grant to fund student scholarships for 2005-2006.

Student Achievements

This past year has been a remarkable year of achievement and wide recognition for Columbia College students. Education major Jennifer Dowling and English major, Karen Shaner were recipients of the 2005-2006 Honeycutt Awards in recognition of their research and presentations. Dowling’s research included a two and a half month visit to Namibia, where she studied women's roles in Namibian society and how education has affected those roles. Shaner spent three months working at an orphanage for children with AIDS in southern Africa and studied the effect of AIDS on women in Lesotho.

Education major Amanda Friday received the 2004-2005 Savory Scholars Award, a grant that gave her the opportunity to work with Dr. Joyce Fields on a pilot research study, “Racial/Ethnic Identification in Young Children”. She interviewed and collected drawings to
assess self-identification and racial/ethnic awareness of others in five-year-old and ten-year-old children.

The 2006 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 28 students from Columbia College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Honors student Kelly McDowell was recognized as the 2005 Tull Foundation Honors Scholar, an endowed award. Each year, one rising senior is recognized for her exemplary record of academic achievement and service.

Senior English major Mitra Arthur’s summer internship was spent in the heart of New York’s theatre district with New Dramatists, a non-profit organization devoted to supporting playwrights. Meanwhile, summer clinics were completed in Seoul, Korea, by four of our education majors who are South Carolina Teaching Fellows. This fall, internships for the seven students participating in our Washington Semester were arranged by the Pentagon, the offices of Sen. Jim DeMint and Rep. Joe Wilson, Pin Point Theatre, and the National Dance Institute.

Fourteen students and two faculty members participated in the National Collegiate Honors Council in St. Louis, MO, in October. The main feature of the conference was the Katrina disaster relief effort inspired, organized, and implemented by our students. Columbia College students, and their mentor Dr. Joyce Fields, were singled out among 1620 members in attendance to receive a warm and appreciative ovation for the passion they brought to this effort. The Clubhouse Gang of Eau Claire received a $1000 grant from the Target Corporation for their afterschool reading program offered for children in the Eau Claire neighborhoods. Clubhouse is an afterschool program operated by our students at College Place UMC.

Undergraduate Commencement ceremonies held on April 30, 2005, conferred bachelors degrees on a total of 221 candidates. Columbia College conferred master’s degrees on 97 candidates at Graduate School Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, December 18, at College Place united Methodist Church.

Faculty and Staff Achievements

We are extremely proud of the honors and accomplishments of our dedicated faculty and staff. Dr. Laurie Hopkins, Provost, and Dr. Vivia Fowler, Director of the Center for Engaged Learning presented “Encouraging Student Persistence: A Retention Strategy” at the annual meeting of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December, 2005. “Northern Ireland: A Case of Civil Unrest” was the title of a spring honors seminar which culminates in a summer trip to Northern Ireland for a group of honors students, led by Dr. Lynne Noble and Dr. John Zubizarreta. Campus Police Chief Howard Cook was chosen to attend the international FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia. Chief Cook is among only 5% of police captains nationwide to be selected to attend this prestigious school.

Columbia College legend, Lucile “Ludy” Godbold, a gold medalist in the 1922 Fist International Track and Field Meet for Women who taught physical education at the College for 58 years, was posthumously inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame. President Emeritus R. Wright Spears was profiled in the winter 2005 issue of Sandlapper magazine for his years of contributions to the state, Columbia College, and the United Methodist Church.

Leadership

Since its inception last year, the Alliance for Women has energized the discussion and exploration of women’s issues in South Carolina. Two conferences, “The Summit on Women Entrepreneurs” and the upcoming “A Seat at the Table” are part of the ongoing initiatives aimed at increasing the economic autonomy of women and increasing the number of women in policy-level roles in the state. In addition, a series of statewide meetings are planned to address these two factors.

Columbia College will host The Honorable Margaret Spellings, United States Secretary of Education, and The Honorable Inez Tenenbaum, South Carolina Superintendent of Education in February. Their presentation, “A Lesson in Leadership,” will explore the role of education in keeping both the United States and South Carolina competitive in the global market.

Religious Life

In the area of religious life, chapel services this year followed the theme of “Peacemaking.” The topical study ranged from making peace with the past and within oneself to making peace in relationships and among communal topics of contention. Speakers included Rev. Toni White and alumnae Helen Nelson Grant and Jane Jenkins Herlong, as well as faculty members Dr. Linda Salane and Dr. Vivia Fowler. In line with recent years, attendance at chapel remained
above 100 as students have enjoyed the devotional services of songs and meditations.

The Columbia College Labyrinth also continued to be a source of spiritual experience for students. The 40” x 40” canvas labyrinth was installed bi-monthly for students to walk in prayer and meditation. An ancient tool of spirituality, the labyrinth is an intricate pathway one walks in quiet reflection to commune with God. The labyrinth has been a popular event for students and an accessible spiritual practice for students not affiliated with a particular church.

As a college committed to educating not only for lifelong learning but also for social justice, the College offered bi-monthly community service projects throughout the academic year. “Community Service Fridays” took students to local service agencies and immersed them in servant leadership in aid of others. Our annual Community Service Day during Fall Orientation was another success. The entire entering class dispersed throughout Columbia to work at 15 different sites and experience first-hand the relationship of learning to service and leadership. Additionally, the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. service experience led students off campus and into our surrounding communities to meet our neighbors and to beautify our neighborhoods.

Columbia College again hosted in February the Bishop’s Retreat for Persons Considering Ministry. Sponsored and planned by the conference, the retreat provided twenty-six persons - including students - with an invaluable opportunity to explore the call to ministry with ordained clergy. The day-long event featured conference clergy who mentored prospective ministerial candidates and modeled for them a plethora of different ministries of the church.

And speaking of ministry, the college was particularly proud to host a major conference celebrating the 50th anniversary of full clergy rights for women. In recognition of generations of women in ministry and in preparation of many more to come, Columbia College welcomed clergywomen from across our jurisdiction and denomination to a three-day conference of worship, workshops and celebration. Following the theme “Jubilee Voices: An Inner Journey, An Outward Call” the conference featured our own Bishop Taylor as well as Bishops Hope Morgan Ward, Minerva Carcano and Leontine T. C. Kelly.

Finally, our Chaplain, Rev. Carl King, completed five years of exemplary ministry to the college and returned to school to pursue a doctoral degree in service to the church. Rev. King was a valued member of the college community and he leaves a good religious life program for our next chaplain. Committed to our relationship with The United Methodist Church, we look forward to welcoming another caring and gifted minister to our community.

Founded by the South Carolina Annual Conference in 1854 through a vote taken at Washington Street UMC, Columbia College celebrates its ministry with and through all the churches of the Columbia District and of the SC Annual Conference. In gratitude for the Church’s faithfulness to Columbia College, we look toward a bright future of continued mutual support.

WOFFORD COLLEGE

One afternoon in the fall of 2005, a group of four Wofford students worked to market renovated homes in Spartanburg’s historic Hampton Heights neighborhood. Another team conducted a survey to help the National Beta Club assess leadership programs for its members. Still other students learned American Sign Language at the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind. Each project was part of Wofford’s Success Initiative, a leadership and scholarship program that offers practical, project-based experiences to selected students. The brainchild of finance professor Dr. Jim Proctor and funded in large part by donors Jimmy and Marsha Gibbs, the Success Initiative is now in its third year. The program started with eight students and has grown each year since. Now, approximately 40 students are involved in the program, with plans to add more. Their common goal is to apply their liberal arts education to real-world situations. The Success Initiative is just one of almost a dozen innovative co-curricular opportunities offered on the campus.

In February 2005, George D. Kuh, Jillian Kinzie, John H. Schuh and Elizabeth Whitt wrote a landmark book, Student Success in College: Creating Conditions that Matter for the American Association of Higher Education. The authors did their research under the auspices of Project DEEP, visiting 20 colleges and universities that they identified based on outstanding scores on the National Survey of Student Engagement. On Project DEEP campuses ranging in size from Wofford to the University of Michigan, they found that institutional values guide actions and are
soon evident to all who visit. Moreover, these colleges and universities embrace diversity, the unfettered pursuit of knowledge, and the creative search for truth.

Several months later, the Washington Monthly asked its readers, “What should colleges do for America?” It rated the nation’s campuses on student and alumni community service, research, and upward mobility for their graduates. In this study, Wofford ranked among the nation’s top 10, along with Wesleyan, Amherst and Fiske.

At Wofford, we take pride in being seen as a national benchmark in areas that reflect our historic ties to the United Methodist Church. Dr. Ron Robinson, the college’s Perkins-Prothro Chaplain and a 1978 Wofford graduate, has defined this relationship in these few words: “We at Wofford want you to send us your finest students, formed in the Christian faith. We will send back to you young women and men who are prepared to be leaders in the church and community.”

In 2005, we were particularly pleased to announce the establishment of the Bauknight Family Endowed Scholarship Fund. It celebrates the ministry of the late Rev. Heber Felder Bauknight (Wofford class of 1937) and his sons, the Rev. John Michael Bauknight ‘69, and the Rev. David Derrick Bauknight. Two other sons, the late Heber Felder Bauknight, Jr. ‘60 and Dow Napoleon Bauknight ‘71 were also graduates of Wofford. Members of the Bauknight family have been dedicated to serving small membership churches in South Carolina for eight decades.

Dr. Robinson believes the Bauknight Scholarship – which is open to students of all denominations – will put Wofford on the cutting edge of pre-ministerial education. “I think it’s important because we want to encourage talented young people to explore the call to ministry, we need to educate and train a new generation of leaders, and we want to provide that opportunity without the hindrance of great debt, which can be created by tuition at high caliber colleges and divinity schools,” he said. Each year, four students will receive scholarships of $2,500 to take part in pre-ministerial preparation. They also will take part in the theological exploration of vocation, leadership and service opportunities, and a guided discernment process that includes spiritual direction, mentoring and internships. Students who excel in the program during their first and second years at Wofford will have the opportunity to vie for a larger scholarship to cover half of their total expenses (at least $15,000) during their final two years at Wofford.

It remains very important to remember that all good intentions and creative innovations require an undergirding of financial and academic strength. Wofford strives to remain affordable for all deserving students by administering a $22 million financial aid program. The South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church generously contributes to that effort through the Senior College Scholarship Fund. We are grateful for that support, as well to alumni, United Methodists and other friends who make contributions to the college as individuals.

Benjamin B. Dunlap

CHARLESTON WESLEY FOUNDATION

Charleston Wesley Foundation has had a tremendous year of growth and activity. We could not have sustained such momentum without the unwavering, generous support of the churches of the Charleston district. Each of our successes is due to your love, prayers and support. We would be remiss if we did thank Trinity UMC- Charleston for the continued use of their facilities, resources and support. Here is our 2005-2006 year in a snapshot:

Soul Café, our ministry to the MUSC students, was renamed TGIF and revitalized with the pivotal help of John Wesley UMC and Bethel UMC. We average about 15 students and staff every week for Bible study and lunch. God does provide!

College of Charleston Wesley Foundation continues to enjoy our home at Bethel UMC. The weekly dinners are so delicious. Your Christian hospitality and generosity are the “wind beneath our wings”!. One of our College of Charleston Wesley students is employed by First UMC Isle of Palms as their youth director. We are so proud of you, Christen!

The Charleston Southern University group has tripled in number. We now average about 10 students at our biweekly lunch and Bible study. Most of these students are also
active in the CSU gospel choir so I am at the campus quite often to support them. LaQuisha Chisolm was a successful 2005 SIP missioner and has applied to be a 2006 SIP missioner. LaQuisha, we are so very proud of you!

Our Monday night weekly gatherings at the Citadel remain our largest group with an average of 60-70 students attending. Thirty-six CWF students attended the SCUMSM fall retreat at Asbury Hills Retreat and Camp center. Accolades to John Wesley UMC for the magnanimous loan of their luxurious bus and wonderful driver! Seventeen students attended the SCUMSM spring retreat in early February at Camp Bob Cooper. We were the largest group at both retreats. While the SCUMSM officers for the year 2006-2007 have yet to be determined we know that our delegates will do well.

Charleston Wesley Foundation hosted its fifth annual Youth Day in October. Once again it was a good day of fellowship for all who attended this day at the Citadel. Coach Les Robinson was once again brilliantly inspiring in his keynote address. The Stallsville UMC praise team did an excellent job in leading the groups in praise and worship music. We are truly grateful to the Citadel, especially to Chaplain Golden and Coach Danny Lewis, for their generous donations of youth football tickets and cooperation.

Charleston Wesley Foundation hosted its third Mission Weekend in the fall of 2005 at the United Methodist Relief Center in Mount Pleasant. Winthrop WF could not join us due to a death in Rev. Gadsden’s family. You were missed. You were in our thoughts and prayers. Approximately 20 students once again put their love of God into action as we helped to restore our neighbor’s home. We were blessed to meet the owner who expressed the humility of Christ to us in such a way that our fatigue left and we worked harder and longer! Isn’t God good? We went to be a blessing and received a blessing!

Charleston Wesley Foundation continues to be an integral part of the campuses its serves as well as the community. We are overjoyed to report that our two alumni who were serving in Iraq are safe and sound on American soil. Praise be to God! Our alumnus who is a seminarian at Erskine Seminary continues to do well. I continue to serve on the Religious Life Council of College of Charleston and as a part of the clergy team at Citadel’s Christian Leadership forum. We are proud to say that we are a functioning partner of HALOS. This organization provides services and opportunities for the abused and neglected victims served by the Charleston County Department of Social Services. We gave 5 birthday salutes ($20 gift cards) last year and sponsored an adolescent girl on the Angel Tree in December. The ministry of Charleston Wesley Foundation could not be so alive and progressive without the guidance, prayers and support of the Charleston District Wesley Foundation Board. We are grateful to all of the churches of the Charleston district and the South Carolina Conference for their continued prayers and support as we “watch over the college students of Charleston in love”.

Lisa C. Hawkins, Campus Minister

**CLEMSON WESLEY FOUNDATION**

For the fifth year, it has been my privilege to serve the South Carolina Conference as the Campus Minister for the Clemson Wesley Foundation.

Given Clemson Wesley’s covenant with Clemson UMC, this year has been full of many new things, due mostly to CUMC’s historic move to a new 22-acre campus away from the heart of downtown. But, thanks to the generous support from CUMC and so many other local churches in the area, CW continues to grow in our presence at Clemson University and throughout the upstate as we seek to fulfill our mission: *to be a Christ-centered community where all are welcomed as they come, treated like family from day one, challenged to grow into faithful disciples of Jesus, and encouraged to love God and neighbor in concrete ways*.

CW’s worship life, centered around its Sunday evening meal and worship called *Evensong*, continued to evolve this past year as we made the transition from CUMC’s old campus to their new one. Focusing on the themes of “Practicing Christ” in the fall and “In the Red: the Countercultural Teachings of Jesus” in the spring, students were challenged to grow in their faith and understanding of what being a disciple of Jesus entails. Through *Evensong,*
various retreats, a vibrant Small Groups ministry and other activities, CW has welcomed 30-35 first year students who are active, the largest group in recent years.

Like many involved in higher education, CW’s year was defined in great part by a storm that hit our country a few days after classes started: Hurricane Katrina. Within days our leadership team decided that the majority of our missional efforts for 2005-2006 would be centered on the Gulf Coast region, where many of our students had family or other connections. Beginning in October and throughout the academic year, CW has partnered with other schools and local churches to send over 300 volunteers over three trips to assist with the recovery effort. Our October trip was special as CW partnered with Chaplain Christine Henchar Reed and Converse College and John Wesley UMC in Charleston to send 140 folks to New Orleans over fall break. Our trip over spring break also broke new ground, as CW partnered with the Multicultural Affairs Office at Clemson University to send a racially diverse team to help rebuild a church and homes in St. Bernard’s Parish. Such experiences rarely occur at Clemson, a campus comprised of over 93% white students.

As the 2005-2006 academic year comes to a close, we can look back knowing that the ministry has weathered many difficult challenges during the year. Like some of the long-time members of CUMC, some of the long-time members of CW (juniors and seniors!) have found the transition to a “new home” and other changes difficult to handle. As a pastor, I have (re)discovered this year the importance of sacred space and sacred rituals – even for twenty and twenty-one year olds. And I have been reminded, as I have read Psalm 46 over and over again this year, that God, and only God, is our true refuge and strength when the winds of change begin to blow.

Your fellow servant in Jesus Christ,

Lane Glaze, Campus Minister

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT USC – METHODIST STUDENT NETWORK

The Wesley Foundation at USC (or MSN – Methodist Student Network as we are better known) is a snapshot of the future of the church now. Tomorrow’s leaders and members of our graying United Methodist Church are on campus now living out their faith in a new and vibrant way, yet faithful to the richest traditions of the church. Wesley Foundation/MSN is a mission of the church in the context of a large secular institution of higher education where the competing philosophies and ideologies of individualism, consumerism, capitalism and hedonism need to be framed in the context of Jesus’ ethic of God’s reign.

What has Methodist Student Network been about as we pray “Thy Kingdom come”?

- Worship each Sunday (celebrating Holy Communion) in a variety of styles using the liturgical gifts and traditions of the local church.
- Going out 6 times a week to serve at Soup Kitchens, After-school programs for at-risk children, an out-door feeding program and Habitat for Humanity..
- Has twice led Katrina hurricane relief mission trips to Biloxi, Mississippi.
- Has traveled to Venezuela to be in mission and service with our sisters and brothers in Carorita.
- Was honored as USC’s Most Outstanding Student Organization for service in 2005.
- Is offering hospitality to hundreds of students from over 60 countries at the weekly International Hour at our center.
- Is meeting in a network of Methodist style small groups for intentional spiritual growth and accountability.
- Has wrestled with the big social/spiritual issues that impact life and faith: poverty, homosexuality, culture, war, etc..

This is a kairos moment for the UMC and campus ministry. We are seeing more students than ever before enrolling at our colleges and universities. Other churches and para-church organizations are devoting huge amounts of funding and resources to campus ministry. The United Methodist Church must ask itself whether it will respond likewise in this kairos moment. Thanks to all who have supported John Wesley’s original model of the Methodist Church, campus ministry.
FRANCIS MARION WESLEY FOUNDATION

Jesus is on the move in the Francis Marion Wesley Foundation. We have over fifty students involved in the campus ministry with our average attendance creeping over thirty to 32 at our main weekly worship celebration. Our student leadership continues to flourish, making the Wesley Foundation the fastest growing campus ministry at Francis Marion University.

Here are a few of the activities we participated in over the past year:

- Students traveled to several different churches to share what God is doing in our campus ministry
- Several local mission projects including painting and making repairs on homes in our community
- First ever spring break mission trip working for The United Methodist Urban Ministries in Birmingham, Alabama—we were joined on this trip by a campus ministry group from Wesley College in Dover, Delaware
- Co-sponsored a campus-wide event with Baptist Collegiate Ministries to collect canned goods and raise awareness about homelessness—65 students slept in cardboard boxes in the middle of campus
- Collected money and assembled health kits for UMCOR to assist with both the Tsunami in Southeast Asia and Hurricane Katrina relief
- Sponsored a campus-wide Christian Coffee House “Grounds of Faith,” which attracted over 100 students
- South Carolina United Methodist Student Movement retreats and convocations.
- Two new student-led, small group Bible studies
- Small fundraisers
- Invited guest speakers and preachers from churches in the Florence area.
- Many fun/fellowship outings

Michael A. Turner, Campus Minister

FURMAN UNIVERSITY WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Furman University Wesley Fellowship has had a very active year growing as disciples and sharing our love of Christ through our outreach to the Furman community, Greater Greenville, and on mission trips throughout the Southeast. A week in the life of Furman Wesley fellowship consists of

- Sunday worship together at Monaghan UMC
- Tuesday night worship and programs
  - Programs consist of discussing social justice issues, exploring spiritual disciplines, developing scriptural understanding, worship through musical and visual arts, game nights, and intoxicating laughter
- Wednesday night Book Study
- Thursday lunches in the Dining Hall with challenging conversations and silly antidotes to dealing with life
- Weekends filled with Mission projects and fellowship times
  - The students visit shut-ins from Monaghan UMC
  - Help renovate low income housing on Saturdays
  - Go Contra Dancing together
  - Gatti-town outings for kicks and giggles
  - Movie nights

Furman Wesley goes on retreat every Fall and Spring for renewal. This fall we were blessed with the use of Trinity UMC in Greenville’s retreat house at Lake Junaluska where the students spent time learning how to be still in God’s presence listening for God’s direction. The Spring retreat was at Myrtle Beach spending time discussing the continuing necessity for Racial Reconciliation within the church body.

Over Spring Break a group of 18 students and local laity went to Moss Point Mississippi to help in the recovery efforts from Hurricane Katrina. While nailing on new roofs the power of
God’s reconciling grace was at work. At the end of the week together, the group realized the powerful impact our participation with an African American church and community had on reconciling efforts that previously seemed to be at a stand still in the deepest parts of the south.

As the conference moves ministry back into the hands of the local church, the Furman University Wesley Board is working on ways for the Methodist students to be more involved in the local churches and for the local churches to be involved in the dynamic ministry of the students. We continue to struggle with funding for the many enthusiastic endeavors of the students and will be turning to individuals and churches to help God’s vision though these students become a reality.

I am honored to be able to guide and mentor these students who continue to challenge and teach me new things daily.

Jo Anna McGehee

ORANGEBURG WESLEY FOUNDATION

Campus ministry, according to Don Shockley, is “the church beyond itself.” It is the church in a real and practical way on university and college campuses sharing the love and message of the gospel of Christ to students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The Orangeburg Wesley Foundation takes seriously, in a literal sense, the concept that campus ministry is the church beyond itself on the campuses of higher education. We believe that we are the church of Christ and the United Methodist Church making Christ known through our witnessing. The 2005-2006 Conference year has been a phenomenal one for the Orangeburg Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. We have experienced a resurgence in students’ inquiry concerning matters of faith. We have experienced students seeking us to organize and start religious groups, and organize mission trips and care. To such end, our ministry included the following:

**Bible Study** – held weekly. Opportunities for students’ study are provided on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

**Faculty Study** – held weekly. Opportunities are provided at noon on Wednesdays.

**Movie Night** – movies are shown monthly with time for discussion and reflections.

**Fellowship Meals** – provided on Mondays with guest speakers and opportunities for students to dialogue.

**Retreats** – students participated in weekend spiritual retreats at Asbury Hills Camp and Camp Bob Cooper.

**SIP** – several students spent their summer participating in our Summer Investment Program.

**Mission** – Students were involved in collecting and donating monetary gifts for victims of The Tsunami, Katrina, and Southeast Asia. Additionally, we spent a week volunteering at the Methodist Relief Center, Mount Pleasant, SC.

**Worship** – opportunities are provided on Wednesday evenings.

**Thanksgiving** – food baskets were collected from student organizations and given to families in the community.

**Conferences** – students attended the United Methodist Student Forum, Jackson, MS.

**Hicks Lectures** – planned, coordinated the Granville Hicks Leadership Academy, February 2-4, 2006.

Jimmy J. Montgomery

WINTHROP WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Winthrop Wesley Foundation has been a home away from home for many students that enter this institution of higher learning. We affirm, nurture, encourage, support, and challenge all in this academic community. Each semester we engage students that enter our doors in group sharing, community involvement, worship, pastoral care, and teaching.

Students are always encouraged to involve themselves in a local church setting. Many of our students provide leadership in various ways across the community as they minister to youth
and other young adults placed in their care.

Our large weekly gathering continues to be a time of inspiration for all. We are indebted to 24 local United Methodist churches that provide our community with a home cooked meal every Wednesday night Winthrop is in session. The churches provide a close glimpse of what it means to be part of the connection. Our time together after fellowship around the table gives our students to explore the Scripture as well as express themselves in song.

Our students provide leadership in variety of ways in different service learning activities throughout the year. We continue to provide the leadership for the York County CROPWALK held each year in the month of October. For the last several years, we have two walks, the main walk in Rock Hill beginning and ending at Dinkins Student Center on campus, and a satellite walk in York, beginning and ending at Trinity United Methodist Church. Also, we were instrumental once again in leading the Alyce T. Guettler Hunger Run. These two events provided a combined total of $35,000 to help alleviate hunger around the globe as well as in our local community.

The students are involved in many different ways on and off campus. A most important ministry that has been in operation since 1992 is Tuesday's Child Learning Center. It is our ministry to the community that provides after school care and tutoring to children that are living in homelessness and other situations that deem them at risk. The student population provides these children with much care and direction each weekday from 2:30 to 5:30PM. A seven week summer camp experience is provided for these children at no cost to the families. We are able to provide this ministry to the community through generous donations from churches within the Rock Hill District as well as individuals. As a Shalom Zone Ministry of the annual conference, we are also funded through this ministry. Within the past 12 months, we were able to minister to 24 different children. Currently, we have 15 children in our program. Their ages range from 5 to 15.

Our students share in ministry with other students across the state in the South Carolina United Methodist Student Movement by participating in conference activities and have been to recent Student Forum gatherings on the general church level.

As always, we are grateful to the South Carolina Conference for providing this ministry at Winthrop University as well as other schools across our state. My personal journey to answer my call to ministry was highly influenced by the ministry provided during my early academic years on a college campus. Campus ministry is making difference in lives of many young people. It has been my privilege to work the last six years in this capacity where I have been blessed by so many young hearts and minds. Many thanks to you for this opportunity.

Jerry L. Gadsden, Campus Minister

THE BOARD OF LAITY

“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations…” Matt 28:19

The Conference Board of Laity welcomed several new members to the Board since the 2005 Annual Conference. Mrs. Brenda Hook is our chairperson of the Stewardship Task Group, Mrs. Kathryn Scarborough has been providing leadership for the Spiritual Formation Task Group, and Mr. John Allgood was appointed as the District Lay Leader for Walterboro. These persons, along with many others, have provided excellent leadership for this conference.

The Board continues its tasks of listening and responding to local church needs, providing training for local church leaders and lay speakers, providing opportunities for spiritual formation, producing and disseminating resources in the area of stewardship and leader development, providing support for the United Methodist Women, Men and Youth, and advocating unity among laity in our churches. As a result, the Conference Board of Laity continued its work in the following areas: (1) Leadership Development; (2) Stewardship; (3) Laity Convocation; (4) Lay Speaking; and (5) Spiritual Formation.

The Conference Lay Leader was an active participant with the Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders on both the jurisdictional and national levels. District Lay Leaders offered orientation sessions for Lay Delegates to Annual Conference; a power-point presentation was developed to assist with presenting the duties and responsibilities for Lay Leaders/Lay Members of the Annual Conference.

Laity Convocation is under the leadership of Mr. Robert Scarborough whose report follows: The S.C. Laity Convocation Task Force planned and organized the S.C. Laity
Convocation held July 15-17, 2005 at Lake Junaluska, N.C. The Convocation was promoted as “A weekend of Personal Spiritual Growth for Local Church Leaders and Practical Ideas for Your Church” and featured approximately 25 workshops dealing with church leadership, lay speaking ministries, safe sanctuaries, family ministries and many other topics. These workshops gave the attendees practical and understandable information about how United Methodist laity can serve Christ through the local church.

The Worship Leader was the Reverend George Mathison, Senior Pastor of Auburn United Methodist Church. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor served as Celebrant for Holy Communion during the opening Worship Service. The Laity Convocation concluded on Sunday at the Lake Junaluska Worship Service with the Reverend Grace Imathiu from Nairobi, Kenya. Dr. Evelyn Laycock led special Bible Study during the Convocation. Traditions continued with the Lake Junaluska Singers in concert and the Convocation Watermelon Cutting. A new tradition was born, the Porch Fellowships where all attendees had an opportunity to meet and speak with conference officers and leaders from United Methodist institutions.

The Youth Convocation, merged with SEJ’s Jubilee Weekend, and the Children’s Convocation gave entire families a complete and focused message, with examples, of the difference that can be made in our world by United Methodists of every age. Organizers and leaders are to be commended for the dedication and effort devoted to executing these events.

The 2006 S.C. Laity Convocation, themed “Love God AND Love Your Neighbor” will be held July 14-16, 2006 Lake Junaluska, N.C. and will feature Rev. Tony Complo, Professor Emeritus at Eastern University in St. David’s, PA and Rev. Ross Anthony John Olivier, Lead Pastor, Galloway United Methodist of Jackson, Mississippi. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor will serve again as Celebrant for Holy Communion during the opening Worship Service.

Lay Speaking Ministries is under the leadership of Mr. Michael Cheatham. His report follows: God called each of us to ministry when he said, “Therefore go and make disciples.” (Matthew 28:19, NIV) Lay Speaking Ministries’ mission is “to prepare God’s people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up.” (Ephesians 4:12, NIV) Lay Speaking Ministries has conducted training schools in all twelve districts during the past year. In addition, Lay Speakers from each district attended our conference gathering at White Oak in April. At this event we certified our first Native American Lay Speakers. In February 2006, the Greenville district certified three Koreans as local church lay speakers. We are also anticipating our first Hispanic class in 2006. Lay Speakers from the South Carolina Conference also attended the Southeastern Jurisdictional Lay Speaking Ministries gathering at Lake Junaluska.

Our conference director, Michael Cheatham, currently serves as president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Association of Directors of Lay Speaking Ministries, and also serves on the executive committee of the National Association of Conference Directors of Lay Speaking Ministries.

The South Carolina Conference’s comprehensive training program for instructors of the Lay Speaking Ministries curriculum has been adopted by several conferences and has been incorporated into the Guide for Conference and District Directors, published by Discipleship Resources.

Lay Speaking Ministries trains laity for service in the local church and beyond. Lay speakers participate in every aspect of ministry including nursing home ministries, prison ministries, youth ministries, and family ministries. Lay speakers lead Bible study groups and prayer groups. Lay speakers serve on church committees, sing in church choirs, teach Sunday school, and participate in worship services. Lay Speakers are called to lead in the ministries of the church, to care for all of God’s children in every circumstance, and to communicate their faith to others by their words and their deeds.

Leadership Development Task Group is under the leadership of Mr. Louis Addison. His report follows: Lou Addison expressed appreciation that his workshop was carried out at Laity Convocation in spite of his absence due to illness. The task group is reviewing an initiative by the North Georgia Conference called “Leadership UMC” which is believed to be a good model for South Carolina. The task group will continue to meet and will continue to work closely with the Lay Speaking Task Group.

Spiritual Formation Task Group is under the leadership of Mrs. Kathryn Scarborough. Her report follows: The task group met several times for the event scheduled for April 29, 2006, “Transforming Church Boards: Moving Beyond Business as Usual”. Chuck Olsen will be the event leader. Information has been in ConnX, and registration materials
mailed out to local churches soon.

Members of the committee reviewed various Spiritual Formation materials to become more familiar with what’s available to help individuals and local churches as we seek to become more spiritual. Copies of Chuck Olsen’s book were given to committee members in preparation for the April event.

The committee has set a goal of developing a training model for using Spiritual Formation in District Leadership events—to put God first—to be aware that we constantly need to be asking, “What does God want us to do?” The target for the training model is Fall 2006 to be ready to use in 2007 Leadership Training. We are just beginning to address needs expressed by many of our local churches—to be spiritually filled individually and corporately.

Stewardship Task Group is under the leadership of Mrs. Brenda Hook. Her report follows: The task group consists of Mr. Clifford Whisnant, Rev. Roger Gramling, Rev. James Knowles-Tuell, Mr. Davie Burgdorf, Mr. Donald Love, and Mrs. Brenda Hook (serving as chair). Ex. Officio members include Dr. Joseph Heyward and Mr. Jim Arant. A young adult will be added to the group.

2005 has been a year of reading, exploring, asking questions and praying about how to be most effective in our task; that being to help our people called United Methodists in the S.C. Conference have new insight into the call to Christian stewardship as a way of life and its application as we live day to day.

We have started small by concentrating on the Lay Orientation events in four districts: Greenville, Rock Hill, Columbia, (held in January 2006) and in the Hartsville District (February 2006). Leadership of events in January was provided by members of this task force: Greenville (Rev. Jim Knowles-Tuell), Rock Hill (Donald Love and Cliff Whisnant), Columbia (Rev. Roger Gramling and Brenda Hook), and Hartsville (Fred Jordan, not a member, but guiding in presentation).

It is our goal that workshops on Stewardship will stand alone, and not be linked with lay leadership or finance, but we welcome what is available.

A list of available resources on stewardship training for personal use and use in the local church was compiled by Betty Stalnaker in our Conference Resource Center. Betty is very excited about a new resource called, New Beginnings-A New Way of Living a Christian Life and a follow up study called New Beginnings-My Opportunity for Giving.

We have continued to build on the solid foundation that was laid for our group by the work of the former task group chaired by Dr. Joseph Heyward. We continue to use and distribute the manual Gifted to Give: Stewardship Alive.

Joseph E. Heyward, Conference Lay Leader

THE BOARD OF THE ORDAINED MINISTRY

God’s call to ordained ministry is a sacred one. Through her Discipline, The United Methodist Church has established high standards for those who are to be ordained. It is a sacred trust to enter into and to share in the covenant of ministry within The United Methodist Church. Therefore, the work of discernment and mentoring through the District Committees and The Conference Board of Ordained Ministry is holy endeavor. The work of the District Committees and the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry is reported through the Business Questions upon which action is taken in The Clergy Session and on the Conference floor. This includes recommendations for persons to be licensed as Local Pastors, Commissioned as Ministers, ordained either as a Deacon or an Elder, and received into conference membership.

This year the Conference Board interviewed fourteen candidates for ordination as Elder and Full Membership in the Annual Conference. Of those fourteen, thirteen have been recommended. The Conference Board interviewed thirty-five certified candidates for Probationary Membership and commissioning as a minister. Of those thirty-five, five were deferred. Applicants for Probationary status represented six theology schools: Gammon (5), Candler (7), Duke (9), Erskine (16), LTSS/Lutheran (7), and Golden Gates Baptist Seminary (1). Of the deferred applications, three were from Gammon, one was from Erskine, one was from Lutheran and one was from the Golden Gates Baptist Seminary. The Board seeks to
support candidates as they progress in studies through clergy mentoring, district committees, and when necessary, Board assigned mentors for specific areas of need, and after commissioning, through the Residency Program. Through all of these means, the Board seeks to confirm the call of God and to send forth effective leaders in ministry.

In addition to examining and recommending persons for probationary and full member status, the Board is also responsible for the life of the Orders. The Board of Ordained Ministry reviews and approves positions for Extension Ministry, all status changes in regard to leaves and retirement, pastoral evaluation and administrative complaints, Continuing Education grants, Para-professional certification, and Ministerial Education Grants. You will notice in your packets the information pertaining to changes in policies that govern the work of the Board of Ordained Ministry. We present these changes as we continue to fulfill our responsibilities to the Annual Conference and to The United Methodist Church.

I want to commend the members of the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry for performing their tasks with integrity and with grace. It is my privilege to serve in their company.

Patricia J. Parrish, Chair

POLICY ON PASTORAL INEFFECTIVENESS

The following statement of policy was adopted by the South Carolina Conference Appointive Cabinet and the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry. This instrument is intended to be used by the Appointive Cabinet in evaluations of clergy when issues of ineffectiveness are raised.

Pastoral Ineffectiveness

I. Definition of Ineffective Pastor
   An ineffective pastor is one whose frequent moves are characterized by one or more of the following characteristics:
   a. Unwillingness to focus on the work of the parish.
   b. Poor relational skills
   c. Indolence – sloth – “laziness”
   d. Failure to meet the pastoral care, worship or leadership (preaching) needs of the parish.

II. Potential Reasons for Alleging Ineffectiveness:
   a. Service record – frequent moves (for example, three consecutive appointments lasting only one or two years)
   b. Evaluation covenant from the local church Committee on Pastor (Staff) - Relations.
   c. Reports and reviews of district superintendents.
   d. History of church’s effectiveness before and after the “ineffective” pastor.
   e. Pattern of ineffectiveness as defined in Section I above

III. Recommendations for Responding to the Ineffective Pastor
   a. Identify areas that need to be strengthened. The district superintendent will also share a copy of the policy on pastoral ineffectiveness with the pastor and have him or her initial the copy after reading.
   b. Identify resources that offer the pastor opportunities to strengthen the areas, and develop a plan to strengthen ministerial skills.
   c. Warn the pastor that failure to make progress in strengthening these areas could lead to administrative action. (Par. 362.2, 2004 Discipline)
   d. Document the reviews in detail and place in pastor’s file.
   e. Continue to review at appropriate intervals and suggest appropriate consultations.
   f. Consider leave options as provided for in The Book of Discipline.

IV. If substantial progress is not made, the Cabinet will initiate appropriate action in keeping with the Discipline.
The board and Cabinet have agreed to publish this policy and other policies that set certain standards of behavior or performance criteria for clergy. They also suggest that these policies be published at least once a quadrennium in the conference journal.

**CHARGE:**

**PASTOR’S NAME:**

**ANNUAL EVALUATION FOR PASTORAL LEADERSHIP**

*Due Date: December 1, 2005*

1. What are the present ministry goals for our church?
2. What have we agreed upon that will be our pastor’s role in the fulfilling of the above goals?
3. How successful has the church been in reaching its ministry goals?
4. What have been the most significant areas of our pastor’s ministry this year?
5. a. What issues and concerns needs his/her attention in the future?
   
   b. What steps will you and your pastor take to address these concerns?
6. What suggestions would you give for the best use of your pastor’s time?
7. What areas of continuing education would you recommend to your pastor for the coming year? (Please list agreed upon areas of continuing education.)

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Signature of Chairperson P/SPRC

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Signature of Pastor

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Date

Revised 2/2006
The South Carolina Conference Board of Ordained Ministry evaluates candidates for ordination and conference membership, and recommends persons for election. The commissioned minister appointed to your church is an applicant for full conference membership and ordination. While this is not a required part of the ordination process, the Board is interested in receiving input from your Pastor/Staff-Parish Relations Committee. We therefore ask that you complete this form, and return it to your District Superintendent, who will forward it to the Board of Ordained Ministry.

We ask that this form reflect the opinion of the entire committee. We ask that your commissioned minister, who is applying for full membership, see your response, although they do not have to agree with it.

Name of Charge: ___________________________________

Name of Clergy: ___________________________________

The S/PPRC of _________________________________ does / does not (please circle one response) recommend the above named clergy for ordination and full membership in the annual conference.

Our reasons for this response are:

Signed: __________________________, Chair

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Signed: __________________________, Clergy

(Signature shows that this response has been shared between committee and clergy.)

Due in District Office by October 15.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO BOM POLICY GUIDELINES

Amendments are underlined. Additions are in bold type.

Amend IV.B.4 to read:

“In addition to the requirements of Par. 319 for continuation as a Local Pastor, all Local Pastors who have not completed the Basic Course of Study are required to have a mentor and an annual interview with the District Committee on Ordained Ministry and an annual Mentor’s report. Superintendents may assign mentors to Local Pastors who have finished the Basic Course of Study, or a Master of Divinity degree from an approved and accredited seminary, but they are not required. If a mentor is assigned for a Local Pastor who has completed the Basic Course of Study, an annual interview with the District Committee and an annual mentor’s report
is also required. An interview with the Board may be required of any mentor relationship." (see Par. 316.4)

Amend IV.B by adding sub-paragraph 9:

“The continuing education requirement for a first year local pastor is fulfilled by attending licensing school. Course work in the Basic Course of Study is not required until the second year of service. However, if a first year Local Pastor wants to begin the Basic Course of Study during their first year, the Board has the option of supporting the request.” (see Par. 142.3d)

Amend VI. A. by adding sub-paragraph 2:

“Candidates for probationary membership who seek to fulfill their educational requirements by attending seminary shall be required to complete their seminary degree before they may be approved for probationary status.”

Amend VII.B.1 to read:

“The three-year probation period required for full deacon may be served in a conference other than South Carolina, provided that supervision is performed and documentation of such is supplied to the South Carolina Conference Board of Ordained Ministry.”

Amend VIII.B.1 to read:

“The three-year probation period required for full elder may be served in a conference other than South Carolina, provided that supervision is performed and documentation of such is supplied to the South Carolina Conference Board of Ordained Ministry.”

Amend VIII. B. by adding a new VIII.B.3 (and renumber the current VIII. B. 3. as VIII. B. 4.) The new VIII. B. 3 would be worded as follows:

“Probationary Members who are candidates for full connection and ordination are required to have served full-time under Episcopal appointment for at least three full annual conference years. Those appointed to Less Than Full-Time Service shall be credited with years of service under Episcopal appointment in amounts equal to the years designated in the “Less Than Full-Time Service” question in the Business Questions.”

Amend XX. B. by adding #13:

“When any candidate seeks a status which requires the completion of the 24 hours of basic graduate theological studies, at least one-half of the 24 semester hours shall be completed in the same seminary on campus. One-fourth of the 24 seminary hours may be taken as independent study from an accredited seminary approved by the University Senate.”

Amend XX. C. by adding #18:

“The Behavioral Health Guidelines provided by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry shall be used by the Conference Board and District Committees in evaluating candidates for ministry.”
Amend XXIII.B.3 so that the third complete sentence would read:

“The Conference Board of Ordained Ministry assigns Clergy Mentors, in consultation with the District Superintendent, to Probationary Members, Associate Members seeking Probationary Membership, and Local Pastors seeking completion of the Basic Course of Study.”

Amend the “Consent to Testing” form by adding the following:

“I waive any right of access to the Review of the Psychological Testing Report from the Psychological Assessment Committee, or any other work product produced within the BOM as part of their evaluation of my psychological fitness for ministry. I retain the right of access to the original Psychological Testing Report.”

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THE BOARD OF PENSION AND HEALTH BENEFITS
PENSION SECTION
Report Number One

A. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits requests that the South Carolina Annual Conference fix $590 per service year as the rate for annuity payments to retired ministers, which shall include service annuity credits approved prior to January 1, 1982. An eligible surviving spouse shall receive 75% of the formula benefit upon the death of the participant.

B. The Board of Pensions requests that direct billings to salary paying units be made that will give the Board of Pension and Health Benefits (The Pension Fund) $5,029,251 for the pension program of the South Carolina Annual Conference for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2007 and that this sum be apportioned or billed to the charges of the South Carolina Annual Conference.

C. Resolutions Relating to Rental/Housing Allowances for Active, Retired or Disabled Clergypersons of the South Carolina Annual Conference

The South Carolina Annual Conference (the “Conference”) adopts the following resolutions relating to rental/housing allowances for active, retired, or disabled Clergypersons of the Conference:

WHEREAS, the religious denomination known as The United Methodist Church (the “Church”), of which this Conference is a part, has in the past functioned and continues to function through ministers of the gospel (within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code section 107) who were or are duly ordained, commissioned, or licensed ministers of the Church (“Clergypersons”);

WHEREAS, the practice of the Church and of this Conference was and is to provide active Clergypersons with a parsonage or a rental/housing allowance as part of their gross compensation;

WHEREAS, pensions or other amounts paid to active, retired, and disabled Clergypersons are considered to be deferred compensation and are paid to active, retired, and disabled Clergypersons in consideration of previous active service; and

WHEREAS, the Internal Revenue Service has recognized the Conference (or its predecessors) as the appropriate organization to designate a rental/housing allowance for Clergypersons who are or were members of this Conference and are eligible to receive such deferred compensation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: THAT an amount equal to 100% of the pension or disability payments received from plans authorized under The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (the “Discipline”), which includes all such payments from the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits (“GBOPHB”), during the year 2006 and 2007 by each active, retired, or disabled Clergyperson who is or was a member of the Conference, or its predecessors, be and hereby is designated as a rental/housing allowance for each such Clergyperson; and
THAT the pension or disability payments to which this rental/housing allowance applies will be any pension or disability payments from plans, annuities, or funds authorized under the Discipline, including such payments from the GBOPHB and from a commercial annuity company that provides an annuity arising from benefits accrued under a GBOPHB plan, annuity, or fund authorized under the Discipline, that result from any service a Clergyperson rendered to this Conference or that an active, a retired, or a disabled Clergyperson of this Conference rendered to any local church, annual conference of the Church, general agency of the Church, other institution of the Church, former denomination that is now a part of the Church, or any other employer that employed the Clergyperson to perform services related to the ministry of the Church, or its predecessors, and that elected to make contributions to, or accrue a benefit under, such a plan, annuity, or fund for such active, retired, or disabled Clergyperson's pension or disability as part of his or her gross compensation.

NOTE: The rental/housing allowance that may be excluded from a Clergyperson’s gross income in any year for federal income tax purposes is limited under Internal Revenue Code section 107(2) and regulations there under to the least of: (1) the amount of the rental/housing allowance designated by the Clergyperson’s employer or other appropriate body of the Church (such as this Conference in the foregoing resolutions) for such year; (2) the amount actually expended by the Clergyperson to rent or provide a home in such year; or (3) the fair rental value of the home, including furnishings and appurtenances (such as a garage), plus the cost of utilities in such year.

D. For 2006, each institution, organization or district to which a minister is appointed shall pay to the South Carolina Annual Conference Board of Pension and Health Benefits an amount equal to 12% of the appointed participant's Plan Compensation, limited by the Denominational Average Compensation as determined by the General Board of Pensions for the year 2006 for Ministerial Pension Plan funding. An amount equal to 4.4% of the appointed participants Plan Compensation, limited by 200% of the Denominational Average Compensation shall be paid for Comprehensive Protection Plan funding. Such payments shall be made for each minister so appointed and paid monthly in equal payments each month during the year 2006 or in advance for monthly crediting in twelve equal installments from deposits made in the Deposit Account of the South Carolina Annual Conference with the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits by the treasurer of the South Carolina Annual Conference. In the event that monthly credits to the minister in special appointment’s Church Account exceed the funds deposited for the minister in special appointment, an interest charge made at 12% per annum shall be made. This interest payment is due the following month with interest charges on a daily factor until the institutional account of the minister in special appointment is current.

E. For 2007, each institution, organization or district to which a minister is appointed and enrolled shall pay to the South Carolina Annual Conference Board of Pension and Health Benefits an amount equal $464 per month for Full Time Equivalent for the Defined Benefit portion of the Clergy Retirement Service Plan (CRSP) for clergy (including deacons) who are under Episcopal appointment (receiving compensation) at a local church, charge, conference or conference-responsible unit or entity related to the South Carolina Annual Conference. An amount equal to 3.0% of the appointed participants Plan Compensation shall be paid for the defined contribution portion of the CRSP. An amount equal to 3.0% of the appointed participants Plan Compensation, limited by 200% of the Denominational Average Compensation shall be paid for Comprehensive Protection Plan funding. Such payments shall be made for each minister so appointed and paid monthly in equal payments each month during the year 2007 or in advance for monthly crediting in twelve equal installments from deposits made in the Deposit Account of the South Carolina Annual Conference with the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits by the treasurer of the South Carolina Annual Conference. In the event that monthly credits to the minister in appointment’s Church Account exceed the funds deposited for the minister in special appointment, an interest charge made at 12% per annum shall be made. This
interest payment is due the following month with interest charges on a daily factor until the institutional account of the minister in appointment is current.

(1) For the purposes of this section the Bishop and the Cabinet have established the following for guidelines as to the full or part time status of an appointment to determine FTE status by working quarters:

a. Full time appointments are assumed to be full time in service. Defined Plan Compensation excludes HealthFlex premium and cannot be less than the 2007 CPP and HealthFlex threshold of $32,489. There is no classification for a three quarter (3/4) time local pastor; it is either full time or part time. Student local pastors are less than full time, but study and compensation requirements have to be met on an annual basis.

b. Three Quarter time (3/4) for members means Plan Compensation is no less than 60% of the DAC (the CPP and HealthFlex threshold of $32,489 excluding HealthFlex personal premium). Service time is no less than 35 hours per week. Paid vacation time is limited to three weeks annually.

c. One half time (1/2) for members means Plan Compensation is no less than 40% of the DAC, service time of no less than 28 hours per week with paid vacation time is limited to two weeks annually.

d. One quarter (1/4) time for members means Plan Compensation is no less than 20% of the DAC ($10,217). Service time of is no less than 15 hours per week, with paid vacation time is limited to one week annually.

e. Part-time local pastor (1/2) means Plan Compensation is no less than 30% of the Annual Conference Average Compensation ($17,581). Half time local pastor means service can be no less than 20 hours per week with two weeks paid vacation.

Part-time local pastor (1/4) means Plan Compensation is less than $17,581 (30% of the Annual Conference Average Compensation). Service time can be less than 20 hours per week with one week paid vacation.

F. The fiscal year of the Board of Pensions shall be the same as that of the South Carolina Annual Conference.

G. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits authorizes one time moving expense grants, not to exceed $1,500, and including up to $250 in verified packing expenses, for newly incapacitated ministers receiving CPP Incapacity Benefits, surviving spouses of ministers or newly retired ministers in benefit, moving from the parsonage provided by the charge. Persons moving must file for the one time grant within 90 days of first reception of pension or disability benefits and may use the funds for moving expenses and/or for connection/tap on or hook up fees in the new residence.

Report Two
2007 Pension and Welfare Operating Budget

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Report Three
South Carolina Annual Conference Funding Plan
For Supplement One to the Ministerial Pension Plan
As of January 1, 2007

The 2007 Past Service Rate (PSR) is $590, or .99% of the Conference Average Compensation (CAC). The Conference intends to maintain the Past Service Rate around 1% of CAC. For the past several years, CAC has increased by an average of about 6.2% per year, and we do not expect that pattern to continue. Therefore, we expect future Past Service Rates to increase by an average of about 4% per year.

As of January 1, 2006, assuming 4% annual Past Service Rate increases, the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits actuarial valuation of the plan for the Conference shows more assets than benefit obligations. The funding plan is summarized below:

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Ted R. Morton, Jr., Chairperson
Kim Zeise Neel, Secretary

THE BOARD OF PENSION AND HEALTH BENEFITS

GROUP INSURANCE SECTION

Report Number One

The insurance program of the South Carolina Conference is designed to provide its eligible employees (as defined herein) with a comprehensive plan for major medical benefits and a Medicare supplement. The following are eligible for coverage under the program:

1. Those fully employed and funded by a local church either as Elders in Full Connection, Deacons in Full Connection, Associate Members, Full Time Local Pastors, Probationary Elders, Probationary Deacons, Probationary Deacons/1992, Diaconal ministers and Student Local Pastors related to and serving a local church within the South Carolina Annual Conference and included in the Hospitalization and Medical Expense Program Adoption Agreement.
2. Ministers who are full time employees of and funded by the Annual Conference boards, councils or agencies.
3. District Superintendents.
4. Student local pastors appointed to and funded by a charge within the boundaries of the Annual Conference and actively at work.
5. Lay persons who are full time employees of and funded by the Annual Conference.
6. Retired clergy who have been under full time appointment to a local church with pension responsibility by the South Carolina Annual Conference, and who are immediately eligible to receive pension or incapacity benefits, and who have participation in the active group health plan of the South Carolina Annual Conference, the last ten (10) years of which were continuous and consecutive, shall be eligible for participation in the retiree health care program of the Annual Conference.

7. Retired lay employees who have attained age 62 and have been full time employees of the South Carolina Annual Conference or a local church of the South Carolina Annual Conference, and who are immediately eligible to receive United Methodist pension or incapacity benefits, and who have participation in the active group health plan of the South Carolina Annual Conference, the last ten (10) years of which were continuous and consecutive, shall be eligible for participation in the retiree health care program of the Annual Conference.

8. Those retired clergy or incapacitated employees, referred to herein as lay persons, immediately eligible to receive pension or disability benefits from the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits at the beginning of the month following the month in which the retired relation or disability leave with disability benefits takes place, and who had a minimum of ten (10) continuous and consecutive years of active participation in the South Carolina Annual Conference group health plan at the time of retirement or the granting of Basic Protection Plan incapacity benefits by the General Board of Pensions, and their respective spouses.

9. Ordained ministers from other United Methodist Annual Conferences and ordained ministers from other Methodist denominations, and other denominations, under episcopal appointment fully employed and funded by a local church or charge of the South Carolina Annual Conference under the provisions of Paragraphs 346.1 and 346.2 of the 2004 Book of Discipline.

10. Full-time employees, and their eligible dependents, enrolled and funded by a local church of the South Carolina Annual Conference currently meeting the underwriting guidelines of the South Carolina Annual Conference group insurance plan. The salary-paying unit must establish the funding basis with the annual conference on the current advanced premium.

11. Funding for the group insurance plans upon retirement in benefit from the South Carolina Annual Conference shall be based on full time employment by the Annual Conference, full time appointment to a local church or eligible extension ministry with pension responsibility by the South Carolina Annual Conference, and shall be based on the following schedule:

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The categories of eligibility 1 -- 11 listed above are categories of access to the group insurance plan of the South Carolina Annual Conference. Funding of persons, other than those appointed as pastors or with pension funding responsibility by the South Carolina Annual Conference, is the responsibility of the salary-paying unit.
Report Number Two
Major Medical Insurance Benefits

The South Carolina Annual Conference will participate in Health Flex, the managed health care plan of the General Board of Pensions and Health Benefits of the United Methodist Church.

The South Carolina Annual Conference has elected HealthFlex BlueCross/BlueShield – Option B750 HealthFlex Pharmacy Plan 2 as the Health Care Plan. This changes the yearly deductible from $500 to $750 individual and from $1,000 to $1,500 for family.

The lifetime maximum coverage for each eligible insured and eligible dependent shall be limited to $2,000,000.

Additional information on the major medical expense plan is available from the Board of Pension and Health Benefits, Post Office Box 3787, Columbia, SC 29230.

Report Number Three
Medicare Benefits

The South Carolina Annual Conference has elected HealthFlex Medicare Plan 2 HealthFlex Pharmacy Plan 2 as the Medicare Supplement Plan Option.

Eligible retired participants and their eligible dependents as well as active participants and their eligible dependents that have attained age 65 shall have benefits calculated by the Medicare Companion approach. This assumes eligible participants and dependents shall be enrolled in Medicare Part A and Part B immediately prior to reaching the age and status for Medicare eligibility.

A handbook explaining the provisions of Medicare is available from any district office of the Social Security Administration.

Report Number Four
Administrative Procedures

Enrollment in HealthFlex, the group insurance plan of the South Carolina Annual Conference must be made within the first thirty days of eligibility or the first day actively at work. Late enrollment or enrollment for January 1st of any year must be completed with the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits prior to November 30th of the preceding year.

Eligibility requirements are also set forth in the HealthFlex Administrative Manual published by the Health Care Division of the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of the United Methodist Church, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

Billing: At the first of each quarter, the Board of Pension and Health Benefits will send premium statements to the participants enrolled in the Conference Insurance Program and to participants with Flexible Spending Accounts. Payments for group health premiums and Flexible Spending Accounts premiums may be made on a monthly basis.

Cancellation of Coverage: It is imperative that each participant in the Conference Insurance Program keeps his/her premium payments current. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits has instructed the benefits administrator to cancel the insurance coverage or the Flexible Spending Account of any participant who does not pay his/her premium by the end of the month for which he/she has been billed.

Ministers Serving in Eligible Extension Ministries: It is required that all Conference Boards and Agencies, served by ministers and others eligible for group insurance participation, pay for the “institutional share” of the insured’s premium. This provision shall apply to the District Superintendents, Conference Staff and those serving United Methodist agencies for whom the South Carolina Annual Conference has pension responsibility. In every case the full cost of the group health premium must be paid by the insured, the employer, or through the combined payments of the insured and the employer. Premium payments shall be made in accordance with the instructions printed on the quarterly “Statement of Account”. Premium payments are due at the first of the month for which the participant is billed.
Applications for enrollment in the Conference Insurance Program are available from the Board of Pension and Health Benefits, P.O. Box 3787, Columbia, SC 29230. The change enrollment form must be completed and in the hands of the benefits administrator within 30 days from the date of eligibility. If not, the applicant will be ineligible until the next following enrollment period.

The Board of Pension and Health Benefits is charged with oversight of the group insurance program of the South Carolina Annual Conference, the benefits of which program are outlined in the reports of the Board submitted to the Annual Conference. The Annual Conference approves the group insurance budget of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits. The Board is authorized to negotiate and contract with carriers or the Hospitalization and Medical Expense Program Administrator to maintain the level of benefits for the eligible participants, as defined by the Annual Conference.

**Report Number Five**

**Group Health Insurance 2007 Operating Budget**

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**Report Number Six**

**2007 Group Health Costs**

The Board of Pension & Health Benefits makes the following recommendation for action by the 2006 South Carolina Annual Conference.

1. That the sum of $6,575,968 be billed to the local churches and salary paying units for the Conference Insurance Program.
2. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits requests an apportionment of $2,005,456 to be used as follows:
   a. $211,104.00 for incapacitated and/or suspended participants.
   b. $1,794,352.00 for retiree Group Medicare Supplement.
3. That participant premium payments be set as follows:
   a. Personal group insurance premiums for eligible active clergy/survivor/conference lay employee categories shall be 30% of the single or family coverage premium.
      1. Effective January 1, 2007, the single premium shall be 30% of the rate; this 30% is expected to be $169.00 per month.
      2. Effective January 1, 2007, the family premium shall be 30% of the rate; this 30% is expected to be $422.00 per month.
   b. Medicare Supplement premiums for eligible fully funded participants shall be 20% of the rate; this 20% is expected to be $70.00 per month per individual effective January 1, 2007.
4. In accordance with previous action of the Annual Conference and the Board of Pension and Health Benefits, retired participants and their eligible dependents shall have the Annual Conference contribution for group health premiums limited to the lesser of the employer contribution to the Medicare Companion Plan or the percentage indicated in the funding schedule found in Report One, item 11.
5. Active participants attained age 65, serving salary paying units that would otherwise qualify for a Small Employer Medicare Secondary Payer Exemption, and their eligible dependents, shall have the Annual Conference contribution for group health premium limited to the lesser of the employer contribution to the Medicare Companion Plan or the percentage indicated in the funding schedule in Report One, item 11.
6. The estimated 2007 monthly group health insurance premiums for persons with negotiated service, compensation and benefits, Deacons in Full Connection employed full time, full time Diocesan Ministers and full time Lay Employees of local churches, are expected to be: $561.00 monthly for single coverage and $1,404.00 monthly for family coverage. Enrollment must be made within 30 days of new hire status, or 60 days prior to January 1, 2007.

Ted R. Morton, Jr., Chairperson
Kim Zeise Neel, Secretary

Board of Pension and Health Benefits
Special Report One on Retiree Group Health Funding

Since 1986, ten continuous and consecutive years of participation have been required access to group health participation by persons who retire in benefit. Three years ago, the Annual Conference adopted a plan for funding the portion of the Medicare Complement for which the Annual Conference is responsible. In the 11th year through the 20th year of service, 10% of the Medicare Complement is earned. With 20 years of continuous and consecutive years of service prior to retirement the Annual Conference provides full funding of its portion (currently 80%) of the Medicare Complement. For those who work less than 20 years with continuous and consecutive service prior to retirement, the Annual Conference, the employee will contribute 10% per years of the Annual Conference portion for those persons less then 20 years. (See item 11 of Report One of the Insurance Section above.) **Ten years is still the threshold for eligibility for Medicare Compliment coverage.**

Medicare Compliment access in the South Carolina Annual Conference is in line with other conferences that recognize retiree health care access as an earned benefit. Northern Illinois Conference, for example, funds retiree health care at 2.5% per year over 40 years of service. Florida and Virginia require 20 continuous and consecutive years of service in their conferences for access to retiree health care benefits. North Georgia has adopted a 35 year rule for full funding of the Annual Conference retiree health portion. Northern Illinois has a 40 year funding rule.

The Board of Pensions and Health Benefits has determined that the cost of this recommendation to change from “continuous and consecutive” years service to “cumulative” years served is undeterminable due to the lack of information regarding current and future
participants in this type of ministry. Also, of concern to the board is the present coverage for those who are in such ministry.

At the present time there is no common health care coverage for United Methodist Coverage and each individual conference determines such rules. It is the opinion of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits that this is a denominational issue and should be addressed at the denomination level. The Board is communicating with the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits and asking them to include this issue of clergy serving in the service identified in the resolution.

THE COMMISSION ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

This is my last report as I rotate off the Commission with this session of the Annual Conference. It has been a joy and a privilege to share the work of the Commission with a group that have all become good friends over the past several years. I look forward to a continuing relationship with the SEJ Historical Society, another group of wonderful people that I have met as a result of my work with the Commission. I thank all the Conference for the opportunity to participate.

SEJ HS Meeting
We are pleased to report a wonderfully successful meeting of the SEJ Historical Society in Charleston last June. We had 101 persons present for the four-day gathering at Bethel Church. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. A.V. Huff, Dr. Roger Gramling and Mrs. Ann Andrus for their attention to the details of the meeting. With their diligence, we were able to complete the event with a profit of about $600, which was credited to the South Carolina Conference Historical Society. We requested $2000 from the Annual Conference to cover the expenses of hosting the meeting, but registration fees covered the full cost of the meeting. The $2000 has been distributed to four concerns: Continuing Education for the Conference Archivist, two projects at the historic Pon Pon Chapel near Jacksonboro, and local church historian training.

The next meeting of the SEJ Historical Society will be later this month at Duke University, sponsored by the North Carolina Conference. In 2007, the SEJ HS will meet at Wesley Seminary in Washington to participate in the Quadrennial Historical Convocation of the UMC, celebrating the Tercentennial of Charles Wesley’s birth.

Local Church Historian Training
We have invited and funded the Conference Historical Society to assist with local church historian training by providing a one-day seminar for local church historians at three sites within the Conference and by offering the registration fee for those who would like to attend the weekend seminar at Lake Junaluska. Information about both will be delivered through The Mark, a quarterly publication offered by the Conference Historical Society.

OJHD Plans
We made a contribution to the grounds restoration project and have reserved $250 to assist the Walterboro District with plans to celebrate Wesley’s visit to the Pon Pon Chapel of Ease, sometimes known as the Old Burnt Church, established in the early 1700’s. John Wesley preached there in April of 1737, as he returned to Savannah from his second visit to Charleston. The Old Jacksonboro Historic District is restoring the grounds and sponsoring several events there to recall its history, including the 270th Anniversary of Wesley’s visit, on April 22, 2007.

Historical Address
In an effort to provide timely and interesting historical research, the Commission has offered the Historical Address in recent even-numbered years. For this year, we offered the resources of the Commission to Dr. Tim Rogers to document the Fifty Years of Full Clergy Rights for Women.

Availability of Research Assistance
For such projects, for students and local church historians, the Commission is very
pleased to support the services of a Conference Archivist. Dr. Phillip Stone, Wofford College Archivist, provides that service for us at the Library of Wofford College. He not only manages a growing collection of materials, but is available to assist in any research concerning the history of the Conference, our churches, and our programs. No research is complete without consulting with Dr. Stone. We also have a large collection of materials at Claflin University. Ms. Marilyn Gibbes and her staff are also prepared to assist. In addition, our Conference Historian, Dr. A.V. Huff, is also available with a wealth of knowledge and resources.

Mt. Bethel Academy Dedication
In February past, we had the great pleasure of completing a resolution to designate the site of the Mt. Bethel Academy as a United Methodist Historic Site. Mr. James Clamp of Central Church, Newberry, generously provided years of research and personal effort to complete the arrangements. He and Dr. and Mrs. Gramling prepared an excellent video for the Historical Society to tell the story of this remarkable school. The video will be available through the Media Center in Columbia.

Grave markers
The Commission is pleased to provide grave markers for deceased clergy. All who offer themselves in service to the Annual Conference as traveling pastors are eligible to have the marker on their final resting places, as a gift of appreciation from the Annual Conference. They are extremely durable medallions for attachment to stone or metal markers. All District Superintendents keep several in their offices to offer to grieving families. Eventually, the Commission hopes to make them available for placement on the graves of those who died many years ago. In the meantime, local churches may wish to purchase them directly from Cokesbury for placement on graves of clergy in their cemeteries, in accord with the wishes of their families, of course.

Centennial Churches
This year we are pleased to recognize these Centennial Churches:
- Lake View, Lake View, Marion District
- Liberty, Liberty Anderson District
- Apalache, Greer, Greenville District
- Bethel, Bethune, Hartsville District
- Trinity, Andrews, Marion District
- Pageland Church, Pageland

The Bicentennial Churches are:
- Pisgah, Florence District
- St. John, Dorchester, Charleston District
- Providence, Providence Community, Orangeburg District

Hucks Awards
All churches of the Conference are encouraged to celebrate their heritage and to share the fruits of their effort with the Conference through this Award. We especially request that histories of the churches, however presented, as a two-page summary or a 200-page, leather bound volume, be placed in the Archives. The day may come when these are the only source of information about the people of some of our churches. The criteria for the Hucks Award have not changed significantly over the years. Notice is published in The Advocate near Christmas for the next Annual Conference session, but the criteria for any year will be an excellent place to find ideas for planning. Commission members have been thrilled by the variety of publications and events celebrated. Create your own celebration; if it covers all the criteria, we will be pleased to recognize your effort!

This year we are pleased to recognize four congregations. There is not time to describe the full range of their efforts. Products of their celebrations will become part of the Conference Archives, as for all the recipients of the award over the years. We do want to make a brief statement to recognize the historians in each congregation.
Aldersgate Church, Greenville

The church historian at Aldersgate, Mrs. Darien Pickens, a former member of the Commission, is active in preserving and promoting the church’s history. She collects current materials, has added new materials and collections to the church archives, and is active in presenting the church’s history to its members. This year, she compiled and presented over a thousand photographs of church events taken since 1992. The church had an anniversary celebration this year, and Mrs. Pickens updated the church’s history. This is at least the second time we recognize the excellent work at Aldersgate Church.

Mountain View Church, Taylors

Mountain View created the office of church historian and started a church archives from scratch this year. The church designated an archives room and the historian began to collect the church’s historical records and significant artifacts. Mrs. Frieda Anne Liston, the church historian and members of the history committee visited other local church history rooms, including the one at Aldersgate. The historian promotes Methodist and local church history by placing items in the church newsletter and by speaking to Sunday School classes and church groups. The church celebrated Heritage Sunday and has collected memories of members. We especially celebrate the newfound enthusiasm for history demonstrated by this congregation this year.

Providence Church, Holly Hill

The church historian, Mrs. Harriet L. Hutto, has been active at Providence for some time. She has worked to compile, preserve, and present the church’s long history. She gained space in the new church library to use to arrange and store its historical records. The church enjoyed a celebration of Heritage Sunday and a newly-published church history was presented.

Westminster Church

Members of Westminster Church, led by Mrs. Rolann Lee, the church historian, have compiled a new church history in the past year. The church historian is active in the life of the church, and helps promote the church’s history in every way she can. Members have shared their recollections of the church’s history. Mrs. Lee made written record of these memories and has preserved them for future enjoyment and research.

Herbert Hucks, Jr., Individual Award for Historical Preservation and Interpretation

From time to time, another award is offered for an individual who has contributed significantly to the preservation and interpretation of Methodist history over a lifetime or in some special way, beyond the local church. This year we are pleased to recognize the efforts of Dr. Roger Gramling, recent President of the Conference Historical Society. Dr. Gramling, born at least forty years after his time, yet very much a man of the new Century, has held an interest in history for his entire adult life. His work with Methodist history includes all his work with the Society, a regular column in The Mark, and recently both a summary of James Clamp’s history of Mt. Bethel Academy and in cooperation with Mr. Clamp, the preparation of the video previously mentioned in this report. He also has been instrumental in assembling the founding dates of the churches of the Annual Conference to enable the recognition of the Centennial and Bicentennial years for each of them.

Supplement: 2007 Award Application and Criteria

2007 Herbert Hucks, Jr. Awards

The S.C. Conference Commission on Archives and History is pleased to receive applications for the 2007 Herbert Hucks, Jr., Award for Historical Preservation and Interpretation. This award will be presented to all qualified churches and one individual at the 2007 Conference Session. If your church qualifies or if you know of someone who has furthered the interpretation and preservation of United Methodist Heritage in South Carolina, please send the name with answers to the questions below. Please include your name, the name of the church and how to contact the pastor by name. Mail your application to Rev. Lisa Hawkins, 273 Meeting Street, Charleston, SC 29401.
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS February 1, 2007

Local Church Qualifications
As many churches as have fulfilled the qualifications during the past year will be recognized. Churches may qualify any number of times in a period of years. The purpose of this award is to encourage ongoing efforts to maintain awareness of the heritage celebrated in all churches of the Conference and to create research materials for the future.

1. Describe how the church historian has been active in the local church: projects, publications, collection and preservation of objects/data.
2. What steps have been taken to organize and preserve records or artifacts or what additions have been made to the church’s archives in the last year? What is the overall quality of the current collection?
3. In what ways have Methodist heritage, conference or local church history been interpreted for people in the local church in the past year as part of the Sunday School or confirmation class curriculum; UMW, UMM or UMYF program; worship experience; or general interest display?
4. Has Heritage Sunday been celebrated in some form in the past year?
5. Has a record been made on paper or video/audio tape in the past year of recollections of members who witnessed aspects of the church’s story?
6. Have copies of published documents been sent to the Archives at Wofford College and/or Claflin University? (May be included with this application.)
7. Please include appropriate documentation for responses to questions above.

Individual Qualifications
Nominees for this singular recognition should be someone who during his or her life, or in some special way recently, has contributed significantly to the preservation or interpretation of United Methodist history/heritage at some level beyond a local church and its constituency. Please describe in a few paragraphs the contributions made by this person. One individual recognition may be awarded annually; re-nominations are welcome any time.

Deadline: February 1, 2007. The Commission regrets that no extensions to the deadline are possible; the Commission meets to finalize all actions during February 2007.

THE COMMISSION ON CHRISTIAN UNITY AND INTERRELIGIOUS CONCERNS

The Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns is charged with the mandate to “interpret, advocate and work for the unity of the Christian Church in every aspect of the life of the conference and its churches, and to encourage dialogue and cooperation with persons of other living faiths.” The commission works for the unity of the Christian church, cooperates with persons of other faiths, coordinates ecumenical workshop experiences, encourages understanding, and promotes the charity of our Lord in all relationships.

Opportunities to dialogue with other faiths and work for unity and understanding among our churches and heritage churches abounded.

As we become more of a global community, there are increasing opportunities to work toward this unity. But to live ecumenically is proving to be both rewarding and controversial.

In January, during the National Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, bishops, laity, and pastors from the LARCUM denominations (Lutheran, Anglican, Roman Catholic, and United Methodist) gathered to celebrate our unity with worship and renewal of our baptismal vows. The congregation was encouraged to reflect on the meaning of those vows and to live them daily. The LARCUM bishops in South Carolina led this worship service. The LARCUM Prayer service was held at St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Charleston, South Carolina, on January 29, 2006.

The LARCUM Interfaith Bishops’ Dialogue was held at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia on November 4, 2005.

We continue to be grateful to all of the United Methodists and others for your continued love, prayers, and support.

Shirley Anne Hugee, Chairperson
It has been my great privilege to serve as chair of the Commission on Communications. The Commission has been a joy to serve with, and I have found them to be a faithful, hard-working group.

The Conference Year 2005-2006 has been a strong one for Communications in the South Carolina Conference. Beginning with the changes at Annual Conference, including use of the I-Mag projection screens, improved audio production, and increased use of audio-visual resources at Annual Conference, the Commission of Communications has made good progress in improving communications in the Conference.

Use of the electronic forms in many areas of the Conference has been growing, and the information made available has been more and more useful. ConnX, the monthly electronic and print newsletter for the Office of Connectional Ministries, has been a great success, despite a few technical glitches with the company that prints the Advocate. Many local churches have expressed their appreciation for the information they have received, and the “connection” they have felt with the Conference through ConnX.

The Resource Center continues to grow, and continues to be one the great successes of the Conference. Especially the smaller churches—which are the great majority of the churches in our Conference—can benefit from using the Resource Center for help in worship, small group, Christian Education, and short-term learning group resources. The Resource Center also has many of the Discipleship Bible Study resources available for Local Church use. I strongly encourage all churches to subscribe to and use the Conference Resource Center.

Probably the biggest news this year is the hiring of a Conference Director of Communications, Matt Brodie. Brodie began working with the Conference in 2005, at the Annual Conference session at Wofford. He worked to produce several of the video programs seen at Annual Conference, and to design the animated logo for the theme of the Annual Conference: “In This Way of Life.” He also worked with the audio and video production of the Conference, including the I-Mag large projection screens.

Brodie began work at the Conference on January 17, and has been an integral part of the Conference Staff from the beginning of his time here. He will work on internal and external communication, writing and distributing press conferences, working closely with the media throughout South Carolina.

I leave the chair of the Commission on Communications with great hope and great confidence for the continued strengthening of communications in all areas of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Paul Cheezem, Chair

THE COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE COMPENSATION

Report Number 1

A. Mission
The Commission on Equitable Compensation exists for the support of full-time clergy and students serving as pastors in the charges of the South Carolina Annual Conference. The Book of Discipline, 2004, Paragraph 624.2 states the following: “It is the purpose of the commission on equitable compensation to support full-time clergy serving in the charges of the annual conference by: (a) recommending conference standards for clergy support; (b) administering funds to be used in base compensation supplementation; and (c) providing counsel and advisory material on clergy support to district superintendents and Committees on Pastor-Parish Relations.” The Commission on Equitable Compensation supports the overall ministry of the local church, especially in situations in transition. The Commission on Equitable Compensation is the usual means whereby the Annual Conference supports a variety of local church missions through providing pastoral support which cannot be provided locally.

B. Total Compensation for Clergy
1. The Commission on Equitable Compensation reminds churches and charges that salary is only one portion of total compensation. Churches and charges are urged to
consider dispersing compensation in ways that will assist clergy and their families to retain as great a portion of their income as is legally possible. Churches and charges are reminded to consider total compensation and not just think of salary when thinking of clergy family needs. Likewise, clergy are reminded that they are supported in a variety of ways, and total compensation most often exceeds salary.

2. Churches and pastors are urged to keep informed of their income tax responsibilities and rights. Pastors are advised to seek qualified assistance in making decisions that will affect their income tax liabilities.

**Report Number 2**

**A. Schedule of Total Minimum Compensation for clergy serving in the South Carolina Annual Conference**

In accord with the mandate of the Discipline, the Commission recommends that the South Carolina Annual Conference fix the following as its minimum base compensation scale, effective January 1, 2007, and continuing until changed by the Annual Conference. The Commission on Equitable Compensation requests that a line item apportionment of $275,000 be made to fund the estimated $475,500 Commission on Equitable Compensation operational budget for 2007. These funds will be used for the base compensation supplements and support required and/or provided under these recommendations.

**FOR FULL-TIME APPOINTMENTS AS CLERGY IN LOCAL CHURCH:**

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[Compensation may be allocated within these amounts by each church as it sees fit, but in no case should the total of “cash salary” plus “Tax-Deferred Annuity” fall below $25,959, for charges where a parsonage is provided and $32,959, for charges where no parsonage is provided, as per CPP, or the pastor risks losing CPP benefits.]

Facts concerning individual pastoral compensation packages that may merit additional study by the local church:

- Clergy who depend on the pastoral support package for medical insurance have experienced several years of consecutive insurance premium increases. Staff- or Pastor-Parish Relations Committees are asked to adjust the clergy compensation package so that a cash salary increase is possible if it appears that the health insurance premium increase will result in a reduction of cash salary, year-to-year.
- The Commission on Equitable Compensation strongly encourages churches to pay the pastor’s business expenses through an accountable reimbursement plan which is a part of the administrative budget of the church, not part of salary. Please see sections “O.” and “P.” below, entitled “Reimbursement for Travel and Professional Expenses” and “Reimbursement as Administrative Cost.”

**B. For Student Appointments**

Each person serving a local church student appointment as pastor shall receive the compensation for his or her category, proportional to the percentage of time serving in a pastoral charge. (i.e., one-half time service would receive one-half the Equitable Compensation for that person’s category.) The percentage of time serving the charge shall be determined by the Cabinet.

**C. For Deacons in Full Connection**

Those persons who have responded to God’s call to lead in service and to equip others for ministry through teaching, proclamation, and worship and who assist elders in the
administration of the sacraments and are full-time ordained deacons in accordance with Paragraph 303.2 of *The Book of Discipline 2004*, shall be compensated by the local church not less than the minimum amount for an ordained elder of the Annual Conference in accordance with Paragraph 331.14(b) of *The Book of Discipline 2004*. Deacons who are employed by the congregation, charge, or cooperative parish less than full time shall be compensated proportional to the percentage of time being served. (Half time would receive not less than half the minimum salary.) Deacons not employed by a congregation, charge, cooperative ministry, or who are appointed under Paragraph 331.14(c) are not affected.

D. **Experience Merit**

A clergyperson who has served for 5 or more years in full time service, in the South Carolina Annual Conference, shall receive, in addition to the minimum base, a supplement of $175.00 per year of service for up to 10 years of service.

Example:
- Year 5: Equitable Compensation base plus $875.00;
- Year 6: Equitable Compensation base plus $1050.00;
- Year 7: Equitable Compensation base plus $1225.00;
- Year 8: Equitable Compensation base plus $1400.00;
- Year 9: Equitable Compensation base plus $1575.00;
- Years 10+: Equitable Compensation base plus $1750.00.

E. **Housing Allowances**

The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that all money given to the pastor for housing by the charge he/she serves be considered income if the pastor is not a resident in the charge which he/she serves.

F. **Application for Equitable Compensation Support For Base Compensation Assistance**

The District Superintendent shall request the base compensation assistance required by each charge twice each year (by May 15 for the June through December compensation assistance period and by December 15 for the January through May compensation assistance period); these requests must be approved by the Commission on Equitable Compensation before payment can be made. This request from the District Superintendent shall be accompanied by an application form provided by the Commission on Equitable Compensation and completed by the pastor, the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, and the District Superintendent, indicating income from all sources.

G. **Cross Racial Appointments**

If the Bishop and Cabinet, in making a cross-racial appointment, find it necessary to request an equitable compensation supplement, special consideration will be given on an individual basis. Guidelines listed under Report 3 will apply.

H. **Cooperative Parish Ministries**

Directors or Coordinators of Cooperative Parish ministries which have been approved by the Board of Global Ministries, and application made by the District Superintendent to the Commission on Equitable Compensation by January 1 preceding the appointment in June of the same year may be eligible for funds not to exceed $7,000.00. No pastor shall be eligible to receive funds unless the charge he/she serves agrees in writing to release him/her for these added duties. Assistance will be provided over a 4-1/2 year period and will decrease by 25% each year after the first year and a half.

I. **Disbursement of Supplements**

All compensation supplements from the Commission shall be disbursed monthly, and shall be paid to the local church involved for disbursement to the pastor or clergyperson. In the case of new mission situations or churches, monies will be dispersed directly to the pastor until there is a church treasurer. Equitable Compensation funds will not be used for moving expenses, business expenses, or church administration.

J. **Utilities Allowance**

The Commission on Equitable Compensation requests that the South Carolina Conference designate 15% (or estimate of actual expenses as requested by recipient) of base compensation support funded by this commission as parsonage utilities allowance. This request is made to satisfy the requirements of the Internal Revenue Service.

K. **Investment of Reserve Fund**

The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that all funds held in “reserve” be invested and the interest used in the Commission’s operating account.
L. **Interpretation**
The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that an interpretation of its task and policy procedures be given as a part of the District Pastor/Staff Parish Relations Committee Workshops. It is further recommended that this interpretation be done by a member of the Commission upon invitation by the District Superintendent.

M. **Compensation Guidance**
The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that District Superintendents assist churches and charges in setting appropriate compensation and work load packages in accordance with Paragraph 423.3 of *The Book of Discipline 2004*.

N. **Ineligibility**

O. **Reimbursement for Travel and Professional Expenses**
The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that each church set up a reimbursement account for travel and professional expenses incurred by the pastor in performing pastoral duties. Reimbursement for non-commuting church-related travel shall be at the IRS rate (currently 44.5 cents per mile). The pastor(s) shall submit a voucher and a log each month for reimbursement. For reimbursement for actual professional expenses (books, subscriptions, periodicals, etc.) the pastor(s) shall submit a voucher with supporting documentation for reimbursement. The amount set by the charge as reimbursement for travel and professional expenses should be determined after consultation with the pastor(s) (and the District Superintendent, if desired or needed) by the Pastor/Staff-Parish Relations Committee. Each charge should annually evaluate the local needs and expectations of its pastor(s) and set an amount for reimbursement accordingly. Also, the procedures for reimbursement should be clearly stated.

P. **Reimbursement as Administrative Cost**
The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that the reimbursement for travel and professional expenses be a part of the administrative cost of each local church and not considered or reported as part of the pastor's compensation.

Q. **Vacation Policy**
The commission reminds churches and ministers that vacation time plus time for renewal and reflection are an expected part of compensation. Time away is necessary for personal, spiritual, and family health. It is recommended that all clergy and diaconal ministers be granted, as a minimum, annual vacation and days of renewal according to the following schedule:

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(In addition to the above it is recommended that the minister, regardless of years of service, be granted one day of retreat a month for prayer and reflection. Also, it is expected that the minister will have at least one day off a week.)

“Years of Service” reflect number of years under appointment in the ministry of the United Methodist Church, and not the number of years of service on a given charge.

“Vacation” is meant as freedom from any responsibility in the local church or charge, district, conference area, jurisdiction, or general conference. Vacation should be a time of rest, recreation, and renewal. It should not be interpreted to mean time the pastor works at a church camp, is on a mission trip, a meeting of a general board, an agency of the conference, or a district retreat. Time away from the charge for Annual Conference and continuing education events shall not be considered vacation time.

The charge shall make available as necessary the funds for pulpit supply while the pastor is on vacation.
It is asked that the Lay Member of the Annual Conference communicate this information to the Pastor/Staff Relations Committee and to the local church.

Report Number 3  
Missional Situations

A. Definition
Missional situations are new churches and existing churches in transitional circumstances that are in areas that demand an effective ministry but are incapable of providing such ministry without Equitable Compensation assistance. Missional situations may also include intentional ministry to persons of low income.

B. Eligibility
To be eligible for Equitable Compensation assistance in missional situations the following procedures must be followed:
1. The District Board for Congregational Development shall be the authorizing body to project a new or existing situation.
2. The District Board for Congregational Development will refer this to the Conference Committee on Congregational Development for verification as a missional situation, and its priority rank among conference needs.
3. The potential new missional situation will then be referred to the Cabinet for approval. The cabinet will strive to inform the commission of potential new missional situations two years ahead of the time the appointment is to start. The commission will budget for new missional situations after cabinet approval.
4. At the time of appointment, the Cabinet will then designate a pastor or clergyperson with at least 4 years experience and request an appropriate base compensation for that particular missional situation.
5. In all cases where a new missional situation is to be launched, the District Superintendent shall notify the Commission on Equitable Compensation by January 1st preceding the Annual Conference at which an appointment is to be made providing, at that time, the projected base compensation cost to be incurred in June.

Note 1. The local church’s share of this base compensation schedule is interpreted to mean all sources of income from the local church or from any other source.

Note 2. In all cases where a missional situation is attached to an existing charge, these become charge figures.

Note 3. The District Superintendent may apply to the Commission for a compensation that is more in keeping with the amount received by this pastor in his or her previous appointment.

C. Continuation of Supplements and Annual Evaluation
1. If the ministry being served is unable to meet the schedule below for two years in a row, support from Equitable Compensation will cease after the next year following.
2. An evaluation shall be done annually on each missional situation. The Conference Director of Congregational Development shall provide a report of this evaluation to the Commission on Equitable Compensation by January 1st.

D. Payment of Direct Billing Costs for Pensions and Health Benefits in Missional Situations Only
In those missional situations where the South Carolina Annual Conference serves as the sole salary paying unit for an appointed clergyperson, the Commission on Equitable Compensation will pay 100% of the direct bill portion of the pensions and health benefits plan. As the local church or mission situation assumes a greater role in paying the compensation of the clergyperson, the direct billing payment will be paid proportionally by the local church or mission situation and the Commission. The Commission will send its proportional share directly to the conference office of Pensions and Health Benefits.
Part 1.
Schedule for New or Existing Churches

**Decreasing Support**: Equitable Compensation assistance for base compensation and payment on the direct billing plan will be provided over a 4-1/2 year period decreasing 25% each year after the first year and a half as follows:

**First Year and a Half**: The amount of Equitable Compensation support will be according to the minister’s category. As the sole salary paying unit, the Commission of Equitable Compensation will pay 100% of the clergyperson’s direct bill for pensions and health benefits.

**After One and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by one-fourth for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Two and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another fourth for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Three and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another fourth for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Four and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will cease for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**New Church Travel**: Upon request and appropriate documentation, the Commission on Equitable Compensation will provide travel allowance for new church pastors at the following rates:

- **First year and a half**: up to $4,000.00 annually
- **Second full year**: up to $3,000.00 annually
- **Third full year**: up to $2,000.00 annually
- **Fourth full year**: up to $1,000.00 annually

Part 2.
Schedule for Ministry with Persons of Low Income

Equitable Compensation assistance in ministries with persons of low income will be provided for a pastor or clergy person, when requested by the cabinet, over a ten and a half year period decreasing as follows:

**First Year and a Half**: The amount of Equitable Compensation support will be according to the pastor’s category. As the sole salary paying unit in this missional situation, the Commission of Equitable Compensation will pay 100% of the clergyperson’s direct bill for pensions and health benefits.

**After One and a Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by 5% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Two and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 5% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Three and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 5% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Four and A Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by 10% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Five and a Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 10% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

**After Six and a Half Years**: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 10% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.
After Seven and a Half Years: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 10% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

After Eight and a Half Years: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by 15% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

After Nine and a Half Years: Support from Equitable Compensation will decrease by another 15% for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

After Ten and a Half Years: Support from Equitable Compensation will cease for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Travel for persons in ministry with persons of low income will be provided by the District or Districts in which the ministry is located.

Report Number 4
Category Summaries of Recent Disbursements

The following is a summary of the number of churches receiving base compensation support in each of these categories and the totals granted for each as of:

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direct billing costs:

Clergy holding every conference relationship (except retired) are eligible for Equitable Compensation support. Receiving funds as of:

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Report Number 5
Projected Disbursements

Projected disbursements for 2007

I. Salary payments:
   A. Minimum Salary support $75,000
   B. New Church Salaries $180,000
C. Low Income Salaries $90,000  
D. Emergency Grants $25,000

II. Direct Billing Costs (Pensions and Insurance)  
A. Missional Situations $96,000

III. New Church accountable reimbursement $7,500

IV. Commission expenses  
Training, travel, copies, postage, etc. $2,000

Total Anticipated Disbursements for 2007: $475,500

Joseph James, Chairperson

THE COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE

The role of the Conference Commission on Religion and Race (2004 Discipline, Par. 642) is to monitor, enable, advocate, sensitize, empower, counseling, and investigate racism concerns in the Annual Conference.

In 2005, the Commission considered the results of three studies which it sponsored, the results of which, had recently become available. These studies included:
- 2002 South Carolina Conference Audit (done by “Project Equality”)
- 2003 On-Site Review (done by the General Commission on Religion and Race)
- 2005 Annual Conference monitoring (done by members of the South Carolina Commission on Religion and Race)

Summaries:

2002 South Carolina Conference Audit by Project Equality
“Overall I was impressed by the serious desire and commitment of the District Superintendents with whom I met to have an inclusive church, representative of the race of the members of the district. In all my meetings I never heard an insensitive remark or any type of racial blame. The hard work that I heard about in the Cabinet Residential gatherings clearly has made a genuine difference. I am impressed with the amount of sensitivity and intentional work that has been done resulting in a Cabinet that reflects the racial representation of South Carolina. A crucial component of the future is to continue to be focused on the importance of working together to reflect the racial diversity of God’s creation and the membership of the SC Conference of the UMC. In matters of racial justice, cultural proficiency and civil rights, hard work of understanding and representation can be diminished by inattention. So to keep this level of inclusion representation and understanding will require continued work.”

The Rev. Kirk Perucca, PROJECT EQUALITY

2003 General Commission on Religion and Race On-Site Review
1. The continued development of the Conference Plan for Inclusiveness.
2. To develop a comprehensive plan of cross-racial appointments which will include the issues of identification and preparation of congregations and pastors, training of Staff/Parish Committees, support groups, racial and ethnic senior pastors, and all the other related issues
3. To provide on-going learning opportunities for the conference leadership on the following issues: deeper understanding of racism, workshops on racial/ethnic/cultural diversity, awareness training for appreciation of each of the people’s heritage and contributions.
4. To continue developing and expanding the pool of racial and ethnic minority persons available for conference leadership.
5. To study the current situation of the salaries, housing and benefits of racial and ethnic minority pastors in order to establish a financial plan that brings equity to all.
6. To show support of the work of the Ethnic Local Church Concerns Committee by ensuring that the committee has adequate funding and is considered an important point of ministry by the Bishop, cabinet and other conference leaders.
7. To intentionally work on the recruitment and empowerment of Hispanic, Native American, and Asian/pacific Islander pastors for full-time ministry.
8. To continue the efforts to ensure that communication is open and inclusive at all areas of the conference.
9. That the findings and recommendations of this report be communicated to all the on-site review participants and to all annual conference members through the normal communication channels of the conference.
10. That the Conference Commission on Religion and Race monitor the implementation of the above recommendations and report annually to the session of Annual Conference.

2005 Annual Conference monitoring
Using the Jurisdiction Monitoring Form provided by the General Commission on Religion and Race for use by Commissions on Religion and Race and Status and Role of Women, the Commission discovered mixed results regarding inclusiveness. While certain aspects of various sessions included ethnic minority persons making reports or serving as participants, other sessions of Annual Conference did not reflect this diversity. This report is the result of monitoring 10 time-blocks at the 2005 Annual Conference Session.: Various sessions were much more inclusive regarding gender.

Commission members noted that the Commission on Religion and Race is neither consulted during the planning of Annual Conference and its sessions, nor asked for accountability following them.

The unabridged results of all three reports are available from Commission on Religion and Race members.

Rebecca Wilkins

THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS AND ROLE OF WOMEN

Two years ago I sat in the church office and received a call from a member of the nominating committee of the conference. I was asked to serve on the ministry of COSROW. My immediate response was: “What?” He replied, “COSROW, I think it’s an acronym for Commission on the Status and Role of Women.” I replied, “I’m not familiar with that. What’s involved in serving?” And so the conversation continued and I agreed to go on the adventure of learning about COSROW.

Seminary had not taught me about COSROW and yet it had prepared me in ways outside and inside the acronym. My first internship was at Rape Crisis of Durham where I learned the importance of inclusive language. We are formed by what we hear and read, therefore, what comes out of us is what we have imbibed. If we are constantly eating words of patriarchy, then male domination in our churches, our homes and our culture will continue.

The second way I was formed was in the class, Women and Evangelism, in the Nineteenth Century. Repeatedly I heard the voices of women in the past witness that their call is from God. Our call into whatever vocation we are participating in is a God action. Women constantly hear voices that negate our call, scriptures pulled out of the text and used as weapons to deflate God’s call and puncture the very souls of our beings.

This year we celebrate the fiftieth year of women’s official ordination in the United Methodist Church. Women had been ordained before 1956 but they were not given full membership into the conference with voting rights prior to this date. Our Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor is President of COSROW for the General Conference. She is being very intentional about infusing this celebration of women at Annual Conference this year.

While I am still on the road, learning what COSROW is, I see within our conference the need for women to be more intentional about supporting, building up and encouraging one another. Isolation prevails among women, whether they are ministers, doctors, lawyers, road
workers or homemakers. As ministers, we are called to be servant leaders and our leading is best encouraged by our words and our actions. How can we expect our parishioners to support, build up and encourage one another if we do not show them how to do that? This means crossing the boundaries of age, service years, status, gender and race.

Education will build upon the foundation that God has already laid. Although we are celebrating our fiftieth anniversary, women have not yet arrived; it is only the beginning, the tip of the iceberg. Sexual harassment, the silencing of our voice and failure to respect and acknowledge the call made by God and the church permeates all our lives. The foundation God has laid is found in our baptism. We are baptized into the death and life of Jesus Christ; baptized in the one Spirit to be members of the one body of Jesus Christ. And each time we gather at the table and break bread, remembering our baptism, God is tearing down the boundaries that separate and isolate one another. This is where God is educating us, the beginning and the end.

I look forward to serving as your chair of COSROW as we wash one another’s feet, serving our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Rebecca McPherson, Chairperson

THE COMMISSION ON WORSHIP

The Commission on Worship continues to place major emphasis on offering Worship Training Workshops in coordination with the various Church Leadership Orientations held in district settings. Since pastors and congregations are now showing a greater interest in their worship services, the commission is offering worship training in local churches. At your request the commission is willing to offer training wherever it is needed. Possible topics include: training for the worship committee in your church, usher training, and worship nuts & bolts.

Each year the Commission on Worship works with the Fellowship of United Methodists in Music, Worship and Other Arts (The Fellowship) to do three events. Last year the Fellowship did three events: The annual music workshop held the first weekend in February at Shandon United Methodist Church; the Youth Choir Festival held at Springmaid Beach in April each year; and the Children’s Music Workshop held at Shandon United Methodist Church in August. In 2005 the Children’s Music Workshop will be replaced by an event for Music in the small Membership Church.

The commission takes the responsibilities for assisting with the worship services for Annual Conference. Among the services for 2005 were the opening Communion Service, the Morning Communion Services each morning of Annual Conference, and the covenant service. We are grateful to the many lay and clergy members of the Annual Conference who help to make these services a success. Leadership in these services represents the rich diversity of the United Methodist Church. The commission wishes to express our sincere appreciation to each member of the Conference who helped to carry out the worship services during Annual Conference 2005.

In early 2006 the commission sponsored We Worship 06, an event that provided training and worship experiences for all styles of worship. Three tracks were offered: Contemporary worship, Traditional/Blended worship, and worship for special occasions and seasons.

THE COMMITTEE ON THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Committee on the Annual Conference met on November 19, 2005, to begin the planning process for the 2006 Session of the Annual Conference. The meeting began with a review of the 2005 Conference Session, including strengths of the Conference and suggested changes for the 2006 Conference. The increased use of audio-visual presentations and the increased emphasis on worship both received positive comments.

The Executive Committee of the Committee on the Annual Conference met on January 17, 2006, to begin the detailed planning for the 2006 Session. The general agenda as followed at the 2005 Session will be followed again. The opening service on Sunday evening will be a Celebration of Holy Communion and Recognition of Full Clergy Rights for Women. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor will be the preacher. The Reverend Diane A. Moseley has been asked to serve
as the Bible Study Leader for the 2006 Conference. The preacher for the memorial service on Monday afternoon will be The Reverend Jeanette Cooper-Dicks. During the Missions Emphasis on Monday afternoon, churches have been asked to present three offerings from their congregations as part of the Annual Conference Trinity Initiative Of Needs (ACTION). One offering is for the Bishop’s Appeal for Katrina Relief; one offering is for the water system at Old Mutare; and one offering is to consist of school kits, prepared at churches and delivered to Conference. The preacher for the Monday evening service will be Bishop Woody W. White. The Ordination Service will once again be held on Tuesday evening, with Bishop Taylor preaching.

The Committee on the Annual Conference expresses its gratitude to Trinity United Methodist Church, the Orangeburg District, and Claflin University for work as hosts for the 2006 Session. Their gracious spirit, their generous offering of time, facilities, and support in many different ways, are all crucial to having an effective conference. At the center of this planning is Mr. Spencer Anderson, the Director of Auxiliary Services at Claflin University, whose knowledge and commitment have been indispensable to these preparations.

_The Book of Discipline_ provides that the Annual Conference set the place of meeting for the sessions of the Annual Conference, and the presiding bishop sets the date. The Standing Rules of the Conference provide that the Committee on the Annual Conference recommend the site of the next Annual Conference. Following a meeting of the full Committee on April 18, 2006, the Committee is prepared to unanimously recommend to the Annual Conference that the 2007 Session be held at the Florence Civic Center in Florence, S.C. With seating for more than 9,000 in the main arena, the Civic Center provides new opportunities for worship and business at Conference. Facilities will also allow the clergy session, Laity Luncheon, and other aspects of Conference to be held in the same building, while also allowing expanded room for exhibitors. Paved spaces for 2,500 cars will provide improved parking, and almost 1000 motel/hotel rooms within ½ mile of the center, and nearly 3,000 rooms within 5 miles, will provide ample accommodations for all Conference members. Because the Civic Center is located less than 1 mile from the intersection of I-20 and I-95, access is very convenient. More information about the Civic Center can be found at www.florenceciviccenter.com.

Mary Virginia Taylor, Chairperson
Timothy J. Rogers, Secretary

**THE COMMITTEE ON THE CONFERENCE JOURNAL**

The Committee on the Conference Journal continues to meet on a regular basis to monitor the progress on its publications.

The 2001 edition of _United Methodist Ministers in South Carolina_ was delivered from the printers shortly after the close of the 2005 Annual Conference, and has been offered for sale for $14.00 per copy. A letter was sent to all of the local church historians in the Conference inviting them to purchase copies for their church libraries, and advertisements were published in the _Advocate_. Several hundred copies have been sold, and the Committee will continue to seek ways to market this volume.

The 2005-2006 volume of the _Pictorial Directory of the South Carolina Annual Conference_ has been completed, and delivery from the printer, Church Family Albums (PCA International), is expected in early to mid-April. Every minister who had their picture made for the directory will receive a free copy. Other copies will be offered for purchase by the public.

Volume II of the 2005 Conference Journal was completed and mailed in October.

Volume I of the 2005 Conference Journal was completed and mailed in April.

With the assistance of the Commission on Communications, the Print Media Center, and the Conference Director of Communications, the Committee has made arrangements to post the pre-conference materials on the Conference web-site. This is part of an effort to make the journal also available on the Conference web-site.

The Committee wishes to express its gratitude to a number of people for their part in the many projects that fall under the direction of the Committee: Sylvia Hulbert, secretary to the Conference Secretary, for her invaluable work on so many different projects; David Surratt, Assistant Conference Secretary, for his work on the Journal of Proceedings; Delos Corderman and the staff in the Pension and Health Benefits Office, for their help with the journal; Pat Mack and the staff in the Print Media Center, for their work in producing both volumes of the journal as well as all of the pre-conference and conference registration materials; Dan Rowton and the
staff at Church Family Albums, for their work on the pictorial directory; and especially Roger
Gramling, immediate past Secretary of the Annual Conference, for the countless hours and
invaluable expertise which he has given over the past year.

Herman A. Newman, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE STAFF RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Conference Staff Relations Committee met three times this year to fulfill their
responsibilities. Their work included meeting with the Director of Connectional Ministries, each
of the Associate Directors, the Director of Congregational Development, the Director of Clergy
Services / Conference Secretary, as well as the new staffing of the Conference Director of
Communications, and the Congregational Specialist. The Committee discussed the particular
ministry goals for each of these positions.

Working within the budget parameters set by the annual conference, the Committee

1) established staff compensation for 2006 and submitted budget requests to the
2) submitted timely budget requests for 2006 to the Council on Finance and
   Administration;
3) worked within the budget parameters set by the annual conference to establish
   staff compensation;
4) reclassified Sonia Ortigoza’s position to Hispanic Ministries Specialist; and
5) approved two new staff positions.

A) The first new staff position was that of a Congregational Specialist, a position which is
   the first step toward hiring Program Directors in each district. This reflects a paradigm
   shift in Connectional Ministries from a program orientation to a focus on assisting local
   churches with ministry. Our Congregational Specialist has the responsibility to
   resource and equip three districts. Because this is a pilot program the committee felt it
   was important to have a proven entity to serve in this position. The person selected to
   serve in this position is the Reverend Kathy James. The three districts will be Rock
   Hill, Spartanburg, and Hartsville.

B) The second position is that of Conference Director of Communications. This person is
   responsible for focusing and guiding the communications ministry of The United
   Methodist Church within the annual conference. Their job will keep us abreast of new
   technologies as tools for ministry, lead the conference in developing effective
   relationships with the news media, promote and coordinate activities to enhance the
   awareness and reputation of the Church, develop and guide the implementation of
   strategies for effective communication among annual conference agencies, districts,
   and local churches, and much more. The person selected to serve in this position is
   Matt Brodie.

   This committee realizes what a wealth of talents and abilities we have in our conference
   staff. It pleases us to approve the addition of these two new positions and the two talented
   individuals chosen to fill them, Reverend Kathy James and Matt Brodie. We feel we are blessed
   with wonderfully gifted individuals here at The United Methodist Center and for this we give
   thanks.

   Mary Virginia Taylor, Chairperson

THE OFFICE OF CLERGY SERVICES

In 2005 the Office of Clergy Services underwent a change with the appointment of a new
Coordinator. Rev. Frank Griffith completed an outstanding tenure in this office, combining
excellent pastoral care gifts with the administrative abilities required by this position. His
support has been invaluable as I have begun the process of learning the work of Clergy
Services. His continued help, and that of Ted Walter who established this office, have been a
true blessing to me, and an important contribution to the life of this conference.
I am also indebted to Bonnie Speas, the Administrative Assistant for Clergy Services. Her organizational abilities and her knowledge of the clergy database maintained by this office have been crucial in continuing our work during this transition. A debt of gratitude is also owed to the twelve district secretaries who do such outstanding work in guiding ministerial candidates through the forms and processes involved in candidacy certification and beyond. I am also indebted to the Superintendents who are vital to the process of identifying, nurturing, and instructing new clergy for our Conference.

The Conference Board of Ordained Ministry continues to fulfill its crucial role in providing qualified, committed clergy to serve the local churches and various ministries of our Conference. Under the excellent leadership of Rev. Patricia Parrish, members of the Board contribute countless hours to oversee and enable the process leading toward ordination.

Over the past year this office has received and responded to email inquiries, telephone calls and hard copy mail. These contacts have concerned questions related to the Book of Discipline, candidacy requirements, the ordination process for various types of conference status, clergy continuing education, transfer requests, and other clergy related matters. It is a goal for the coming year to refine the web page for this office to increase its usefulness in providing forms and information related to the candidacy and ordination processes. I am grateful for the support of the Bishop’s Office and the other offices related to this work for their patience and help. It is an honor to serve this conference, and a pleasure to work with so many fine people committed to seek the good of our Church. I look forward to the coming year.

Timothy J. Rogers, Coordinator of Clergy Services

THE COMMITTEE ON CONGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In this year of transition for Congregational Development many exciting things are happening.

1. In fulfilling the conference mandate to start 10 new churches by 2010, we are projecting new congregations for Lady’s Island in the Walterboro District and Fort Mill/521 in the Rock Hill District. Both of these areas have long been identified as priorities for our annual conference. We anticipate a team approach in starting these churches and there are many opportunities for winning people to the Kingdom.

2. A partnership with Connectional Ministries resulted in launching Natural Church Development as a conference-wide strategy to strengthen each of our churches. The focus of NCD is church health, under the premise that healthy churches are growing churches. NCD identifies 6 growth forces and 8 quality characteristics as components that will help churches assess their current state of health. We are involved in implementing this process throughout the conference.

3. The Academy for Ministerial Excellence continues to equip and support pastors in being effective in the practice of ministry. This year there are plans to have an academy group that will address the specific needs and skill-set for church planters.

4. As the population of South Carolina grows we must continue to develop new churches and revitalize our existing churches. Our membership continues to be around 240,000. Based on the membership we had when the population was 3 million (8%) we should have at least 320,000 United Methodists in South Carolina with a population of 4 million. This continues to motivate all who serve on the congregational development committee. We believe that the mandate of the Gospel is to make Disciples, and that we have much to do.

5. It is an encouragement that many people across our conference see the need to start new churches. Some have written, others have called, many have sent newspaper clippings about development and growth in their areas. This interest indicates that a growing number of United Methodists are committed to helping our conference do all that Christ is calling us to do. Helping people meet, know, serve, and share Jesus is the essence of what the church is to be. May we be faithful!

Rusty Taylor, Director
THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY

Following the last Annual Conference the Committee on Episcopacy met December 19, 2005, at the Methodist Center. Another meeting is scheduled for the spring.

The Committee affirmed the positive leadership Bishop Taylor has brought to the Conference. She shared with committee members some challenges and opportunities for the future. These included providing strong leadership and support for laity and clergy throughout the Conference.

The Episcopacy Committee recognized the need for a small contingency fund for Bishop Taylor to enable her to perform her duties adequately. The Committee hopes to make such a budget request for the year 2007.

The members unanimously affirmed Bishop Taylor’s joyful outlook and her positive guidance thus far. It is with great anticipation that this group looks forward to where she leads the South Carolina Conference in the future.

George K. Howle, Chair

ETHNIC LOCAL CHURCH CONCERNS COMMITTEE

“Dear Friends, let us practice loving each other, for love comes from God and those who are loving and kind show that they are the children of God, and that they are getting to know Him better.” (1 John 4:7, The Living Bible)

We are blessed with many ethnic brothers and sisters in the South Carolina Annual Conference. God calls us to celebrate and embrace our multi-cultural reality. We must strive to understand as well as respect the cultural integrity and uniqueness of each group: the African-Americans, the Hispanics/Latinos, the Korean-Asian Americans and the Native Americans. A report follows for each of these groups.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

African-American Committee  Rev. Herbert Fogle, Chairperson

The past conference year has seen very little in the workings of the African-American Committee. In 2004 we anticipated bringing about a new focus: 1) moving from a task force to a committee 2) working closer with other African American entities and organizations to foster a greater and better relationship with those bodies 3) to forge a greater partnership with the Hispanic community to develop programs that will enhance both the African-American Committee and the Hispanic Church community and 4) develop, encourage, and stimulate the National Fatherhood Initiative throughout the SC Annual Conference.

Historically, the African-American Committee has been one of the sponsors of the Granville Hicks Leadership Academy for Lay and Clergy at Claflin University. We continued this tradition February 2-4 of this year.

Hispanic-Latino Committee  Rev. Sonia E. Ortigoza

According to recent studies and research from the University of South Carolina Consortium for Latino Immigration studies indicate that there are approximately 400,000-500,000 Hispanics in South Carolina. This information is based on statistical data such as immigration rates, birth rates, school enrollment and other surveys conducted. According to recent studies, South Carolina is considered to be one of the “new settlement” areas in which the Hispanic-Latino population is migrating to live. The South has become an area where many are choosing to settle. The reasons range from employment opportunities to specific environmental factors. South Carolina Hispanic-Latino population has increased 333% in a fourteen year period indicating that it is the fastest growing minority population. The counties with the greatest number of Hispanic-Latinos are Greenville, Spartanburg, Charleston, Lexington, Richland, Beaufort and Horry.
Many of these newcomers are recent immigrants from Central and South America. Studies also indicate that the majority of immigrants in our state are of Mexican descent followed by Puerto Rican, Cuban, Colombian, Central and South American, and other Caribbean descent. Their arrival presents our Annual Conference with a significant opportunity for outreach and evangelism.

In response to this opportunity, churches from the coast to the foothills have become involved in a variety of ministries. Some offer ESL classes and after-school programs for children, furniture for newcomers, assistance with documentation and other services. Others provide opportunities for worship, Bible study and Vacation Bible School. In addition to these programs, dedicated individuals have given countless hours to help Hispanic-Latino people one-on-one.

**Churches and District Ministries 2005-6**

**Faith Communities/Outreach Ministries**

**Anderson/Greenville Districts**

- **Homeland Park UMC**
  - Worship – Sundays, 6 p.m.
  - English as a Second Language
- **Saint Andrew UMC – Easley**
  - English as a Second Language
- **Highway 29/Williamston (home)**
  - Bible Study Group
- **Victor UMC**
  - Worship
  - English as a Second Language
- **Christ UMC, Duncan UMC, Friendship UMC, Northside UMC**
  - Faith Communities

**Charleston District**

- **Midland Park UMC, North Charleston**
  - Worship – Sundays, 4 p.m.
  - Bible Study Groups
  - English as a Second Language
- **Aldersgate UMC**
  - Summer Vacation Bible School
- **Bethany UMC, Summerville**
  - Worship – Sundays, 2 p.m.
  - Bible Study Groups
  - English as a Second Language

**Columbia District**

- **Brookland UMC**
  - Together for Education – Skills for Life and Work
  - ESL and GED
  - Christmas – Adopting a Family
- **Virginia Wingard UMC**
  - Furniture distribution – 14 families served
  - Christmas – Adopting a Family
- **Rehoboth UMC**
  - English as a Second Language
  - FIESTA
- **Trinity UMC**
  - Children Program (once a week)
- **West Columbia Churches**
  - (Cayce UMC, Brookland UMC, Trinity UMC, Mount Hebron UMC, Platt Springs UMC)
  - Vacation Bible School – Summer 2006

**Greenwood District**

- **Central UMC, Newberry**
  - Worship – Sundays, 1 p.m.
  - English as a Second Language
  - Bethany-Zoar UMC, Saluda
Marion District
Socastee UMC
English as a Second Language

Orangeburg District
St. Paul’s UMC
Worship and Bible Study – Sundays, 6 p.m,
English as a Second Language
Music Classes

Spartanburg District
Arcadia UMC
ARCH – After School Program
Vacation Bible School

Gravely Memorial
After School Program

Walterboro District
St. Andrew By the Sea, Church of the Palm,
Bluffton and Hardeeville UMC
Envision to start a low country Hispanic
Ministry soon

Conference/Jurisdictional Events/Participation

Workshop leadership on the First Statewide Hispanic-Latino Issues Conference
SC State Commission for Minority Affairs – 2 Participants
SEJ Convocation for Non-Hispanic-Latino Churches – 6 Participants
South Carolina Hispanic/Latino Health Coalition – 2 Participants
Immigration Issues Conference, Charleston – 1 Participants

Throughout the year the Coordinator of Hispanic Ministry and the District Task Forces
worked with churches, districts and pastors promoting Hispanic-Latino ministry through
advocacy, education and networking.

The local churches and districts involvement in this ministry is far behind the needs and
opportunities that are challenging to us as a church. We feel the need of the Conference to
embrace the Hispanic/Latino as a Ministry of the United Methodist Church and not only of
the Hispanic-Latino Committee.

We believe that our Hispanic brothers and sisters are here to stay, so is our commitment to
work alongside and worship with them. Our churches can provide a place that they feel
grounded and feel spiritual connection.

Korean-Asian American Committee

This committee is inactive. We hope to reactivate this committee in the near future.

Native American Committee

The bells continue to ring and progress continues to be made!!! Rejoice, Rejoice!!
As I write this annual report, I again have plenty of good news to share. At the 2005 Annual
Conference, we were extremely pleased with the passing of the Resolution on Reconciliation
with Native Americans. We feel that the United Methodist Church has welcomed us as native
peoples to its congregations. The resolution is very thoughtful in all of its points. The final line
says it best, “Therefore, be it resolved, that the United Methodist Church pledges to recognize
the indigenous people of South Carolina as citizens and neighbors accepting them for whom
God made them to be.”

Last year, the Governor of South Carolina officially recognized two tribes. In January, three
more joined that list. The support of state recognition is one of our major goals in our
comprehensive plan. From the South Carolina Commission for Minority Affairs, the official tribes
are: Waccamaw Indian People, Pee Dee Indian Nation of Upper South Carolina, Santee Indian
Organization, and Beaver Creek Indians. The official groups are: Wassamasaw Tribe of
Varnertown Indians, Eastern Cherokee, Southern Iroquois and United Tribes of South Carolina,
and Chaloklowa Chickasaw Indian people. As a committee, we are proud to have members
serving from most of these tribes and groups. We are meeting the requirements of The
Discipline for our committee to be majority Native American.

We continue to work towards meeting the goals and objectives of our comprehensive plan. Yet, we are still climbing that huge mountain but we are making progress every year. We will reach the mountain top! Our goal continues to be to make the “invisible people” (our American Indian people and communities) visible. We have begun to evaluate our efforts in meeting the short and long term goals of the comprehensive plan.

The Native American Committee was organized in March, 1992. This is the mission statement adopted by the committee:

The Native American Committee seeks to: promote inclusion of Native Americans in the South Carolina Conference; explore and implement awareness of and appreciation for Native American presence, history, traditions and spirituality; promote Native American Ministries Sunday in this conference and dispense the funds contributed on Native American Ministries Sunday (one half of the funds collected remain in the conference).

The parent organization of the NAC is the Southeastern Jurisdiction Agency for Native American Ministries (SEJANAM) which is housed at Lake Junaluska. The NAC chair serves as a board member to SEJANAM. SEJANAM provides training and support for this committee. Monies collected for Native American Ministries Sunday are used exclusively for mission projects.

The following are highlights from 2005:

- We continued our Native American Representative training conducting our third training in February 2006. Thirty-eight (38) people attended. Participants enjoyed learning about the history of South Carolina Indians, dispelling myths and stereotypes, traditional story telling, flute music, drumming, smudging and a traditional worship celebration. This year, we developed training binders. These will be sent to each district office and will be easy to update. Next year, we are hoping to tape our training and send the tape to all district offices. This is a major accomplishment, but we still have a long way to go to ensure there is a Native American representative appointed and trained from each church.
- Our committee was sad to see the departures of Donna Ott, Kizer Johnson, and Lee Scott. Their influence has been significant. However, we welcomed Beckee Garris, a Catawba Indian, Terry Hatcher, a Waccamaw Indian, Russell Christopher Weik, a Wassamasaw Indian, and Mary Louise Worthy, the Vice Chief of the Piedmont American Indian Association, Lower Eastern Cherokee Nation.
- Working with Beckee Garris, our committee is assisting the Catawba Indian nation with the printing of their cultural language books. This project will help them teach tribal members, especially children, their own language as well as other interested people.
- Sarah Sanchez continues to produce and publish our newsletter. If your church does not receive this newsletter, please let us know.
- Once again, our committee provided scholarships for South Carolina Indian families to attend the SEJANAM Native American Conference in June. We had a great showing, and our conference continues to be a model for others to follow, like our Native American Representative training and other outreach initiatives. We are definitely a leader in this area.
- Reverend Bart Sistare had another successful year with the Salkehatchie summer work crews. His crews worked on homes in the Santee Indian community in Orangeburg. This year, his teams will be in Dillon working on homes for the Pee Dee Indians of Upper South Carolina. Volunteers are needed. Contact Bart at (803) 787-3058.
- Our chair, Zan Tracy Pender, wrote and developed a training model and guidelines for Presenting and Selecting Native American Youth Literature. His inspiration was working in the school system and finding books in the library from the 1960s with inappropriate references to South Carolina American Indians. He also discovered the lack of cultural knowledge about American Indians by educators. He has already presented this course in his school district and will present it to the South
Carolina Reading Association in February 2006. He wishes to thank all of the tribal elders from around the United States, who helped him research and put together these materials.

- Rocky Swamp continues as a Ministry of Presence under the Native American Committee. They have developed traditional worship as well as a sweat lodge. They have outstanding programs at Rocky Swamp. We encourage United Methodist members to visit Rocky Swamp to experience a traditional Native American worship service. If you need directions, please let us know. (Rocky Swamp's report follows)

- **Comfort Baskets:** This year, our committee launched a major project. Through Rocky Swamp Ministries, we are providing comfort baskets to South Carolina Indian people. Many of the South Carolina American Indian people live far below the poverty level. As a result, Rocky Swamp Ministries prepares comfort baskets to be delivered to our native communities. The primary target is the tribal elders. Yet, other members of the tribe may receive support. We provide these baskets at times of need, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are gathering supplies now. In November, Lemira Elementary, in Sumter, South Carolina, conducted a can food drive during the Clemson-Carolina rivalry week. The school had a large donation which was used for the comfort baskets. To assist us, we are asking churches to gather men’s and women’s health care products and general hygiene. This includes toothbrushes, toothpaste, hair care products, deodorants, facial products, shampoo, and soaps. We also need canned foods and non-perishable food items. A can food drive is an excellent way to support us. We can also use school supplies. Please make an annual event of this in your church to conduct either a can food drive or a comfort basket support drive. Cathy Nelson is our committee contact person for this. Her number is (843) 835-8589. Finally, we ask that you provide all items to Rocky Swamp instead of directly to any tribe. This way, we can ensure all tribes receive help and nobody is left out.

- **Native American Ministries Sunday:** We are asking that each church in our conference hold a Native American Ministries Sunday. At a minimum, mention this special service and conduct the collection. Please remember that contributions stay within our conference to support our outreach ministries for South Carolina American Indians. Our committee conducts our training sessions, provides support services, assists Rocky Swamp ministries, education opportunities and provides food, clothing and other support to services thanks to your contributions. This year, we started a special recognition for those churches who gave. It starts with an honor necklace and a special piece of Catawba pottery. Every year afterwards, each tribe is providing a bead to add to your necklace. Start your church honor necklace this year. Our committee is happy to provide your church a guest speaker for Native American Ministries Sunday. Typically, we conduct the sermon portion of the service for that Sunday providing education on our committee and South Carolina American Indians. However, we can meet with men’s and women’s groups, Sunday schools or other request. Please remember that there are only nine of us; thus, the date gets booked fast. Native American Ministries Sunday can be conducted any time during the year. Please give us some alternative dates for us to come, so we can work with you. A good month is November, which is Native American Heritage Month in the United States. If you want to have a speaker, please contact Tracy Pender, 803 905-5672.

**Native American Committee  Rocky Swamp American Indian Ministries**

*Mission Statement:* To perpetuate a spiritual sanctuary for American Indians and others where American Indian spiritual practices are encouraged and celebrated as a part of a Christian ministry.

This ministry of presence is a free-standing Ministry of Presence that reports to the Native American Committee of the South Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.
Highlights of 2005: This was a year of change and growth. We worked through and resolved some tough issues concerning how we are organized and the delegation of responsibilities for the administration and the work of the ministries. Cathy Nelson, a Certified Lay Speaker, functions in the role of pastor.

Each and every Sunday since Rocky Swamp opened, there has been worship, or someone on the grounds available for prayer and worship. We have been richly blessed and look forward to continue walking on THE GOOD RED ROAD.

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(Native American Ministry)
ELCC visited the aforementioned churches. The chairperson of ELCC gave the morning message at Wesley UM Church in Ladson. The services at all the churches were special and very uplifting. The worship was authentic to their culture.

This has been a busy year for ELCC. We have much to celebrate and yet much remains to be done.

Charlotte A. Grooms, Chairperson

THE TRUSTEES OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Board of Trustees met on two occasions during this conference year. The first meeting was held on September 16, 2005 and the second meeting on February 17, 2006. Attendance by Board Members needs to improve. Board Members are being reminded of attendance requirements. The board continues to spend the majority of its time addressing abandoned and discontinued church properties. This is a significant problem requiring much time being spent by the Conference Chancellor, Conference Secretary, District Superintendents, Board of Trustees Members and others in trying to identify, locate and make final disposition of these properties.

During this conference year final disposition has been made of the following properties: Pickens Chapel UMC, Saxon UMC, Shiloh M. E. Church, South, Stooping Pines UMC, Spring Branch UMC and Barrs Chapel Methodist Church.

The Board would like to express thanks to all who have assisted us in bringing final resolution to these church properties and request your continued support in the future as we continue to work to resolve abandoned and discontinued church issues.

Andy Morris, Chairperson

THE BOARD OF CAMPS AND RETREAT MINISTRIES

This last year has been a year of preparation and change.

At the Annual Conference of 2005, we announced that Russell Davis had been named as the Director of Camps and Retreat Ministries for the Annual Conference. His responsibilities were shifted from just being responsible for Asbury Hills to being the Executive overseeing our entire ministry of hospitality. With the naming of Paul Turner as the Site Director at Asbury Hills, Russell has been “freed up” to assist and support the Board in its efforts to position both of our present sites for implementing the Long Range Plans that were announced several years ago. Russell’s leadership is essential as we move into the capital phase of the first steps in our Long Range Plan.

Utilization of our facilities have been has been “maxed out.” Until we have additional physical resources, our programs are at equilibrium. We are presently serving as many people as we are capable of serving with our present available facilities…both for our signature Summer Camp experiences as well as our year round activities.

We have a new and friendlier web site….www.sccampsandretreat.org and invite you to check it out. You’ll find links there to sites for each of the ministries under the Camps and Retreat Ministries umbrella: Asbury Hills – www.asburyhills.org; Sewee – www.sewee.org; Summer Camping – www.scsummercamps.org; and the new “Palmetto Adventures”, a ministry designed to function across the conference at local churches and other facilities – www.palmettoadventures.org.
THE REPORT OF JAMES L. BELIN BOARD OF TRUST

The Board of Trustees of the James L. Belin Property has been in existence since May 19, 1859. According to the Will, Reverend Belin left to his trustees in perpetuity the rights to buy, sell and invest his Estate in “whatever they may deem more profitable, and the property thus purchased shall be considered and held by them, my trustees in trust, being my Estate, and the annual avails thereof appropriated for the purposes and benefits herein provided.” The Will also reminds us as a Conference that “profits from the Estate should be appropriated for the benefit of Missions.”

Over the years, the United Methodist Church in South Carolina has changed the vision and structure for the various Boards involved in the missional funding process. With intent, the role of the Belin Board of Trustees was changed to be more that of manager and policymaker. We are to manage the investments and manage the intent of the Belin Will in light of a changing world and manage the day-to-day affairs as they relate to the assets and our interpretation of the Will.

This new structure frees the Belin Board to concentrate on the management and growth of the income potential of the assets of the trust for the best long-term interest of the missional needs of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. With this in mind, we request that the Annual Conference insist that the Belin Board be comprised of a majority of qualified business-oriented lay people who are committed to The United Methodist Church and its ministry at the national and local conference level.

In the area of funding, the Belin Board’s role is now to develop, manage, and maintain as reliable a funding source to the Board of Global Ministries as possible. The role of distributing the annual allocations of those funds was delegated to the Board of Global Ministries. The distribution of the funds is to be for one-time missional projects and programs based on an annual priority of need determined by the Board of Global Ministries. It remains the policy of the Belin Trust that the available funds are to be used as seed money for new projects and is not intended to support ongoing established programs. Even though the Belin Board of Trustees chose to be bound by our interpretation of the intent of the Will for today’s world in the S.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, we did not give up all influence as to how those funds might be used.

The Belin Board of Trustees is proud to have provided approximately $4,000,000 between 1991 and 2005 for grants, scholarships and community programs that have empowered and enriched the lives of people all over South Carolina.

With this history behind us and a bright future ahead of us, we are pleased to make this report on the activities of the James C. Belin Board of Trustees for our past year of operation in 2005.

1. Received and approved the final audit from the CPA firm of Webster Rogers LLP at our February 10, 2006, Board meeting, per by-laws.
2. Continued using the financial management services of Smith Barney’s Consulting Group (socially responsible investment management) and Webster Rogers LLP (CPA firm).
3. Made available to the Board of Global Ministries the sum of $100,000 for missional grants and scholarships for 2005.
4. Provided $20,000 in scholarships to needy students at Spartanburg Methodist College.
5. Elected officers for 2006:
   - Chairperson: Mr. J. Robert Mauney
   - Vice-Chairperson: Dr. Vivia L. Fowler
   - Secretary: Mrs. Shirley C. Robinson
   - Treasurer: Mr. Jim Moody

J. Robert Mauney, Chairperson
TRUSTEES OF THE S.C. UNITED METHODIST ADVOCATE

The Board of Trustees once again expresses our appreciation to Allison Trussell, who has served as Acting Editor of the Advocate since Editor Davie Burgdorf was called to active duty. Ms. Trussell and reporter Rachel Haynie have continued to meet every deadline in spite of the staff shortage.

At our last Annual Conference, the membership of the Board was expanded from nine to fifteen members. The Board of Trustees is continually looking for ways to improve the Advocate and make it an indispensable source of information for United Methodists in South Carolina. We provide five free subscriptions to each local church and free subscriptions to each new family that joins a local church. In the past year we have begun a new partnership with the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries to provide news of upcoming events and ministry resources.

During the coming Conference year we will be looking at the possibility of publishing an electronic edition of the Advocate. Recognizing that more and more readers, especially young adults, are eschewing paper news sources and relying more heavily on electronic communications, we think this is an important new direction in the Advocate's ministry.

We continue to look for ways to increase the number of subscriptions to the Advocate. We are planning a survey for members of Annual Conference gathering in Orangeburg this year. Information and subscription forms are available for Conference-wide and District-wide events. We ask members of the Annual Conference to help in these endeavors by (1) informing the Advocate of upcoming events where information will be welcomed, (2) by subscribing to the Advocate, (3) by making sure your local church is taking advantage of the free subscriptions, and (4) by encouraging your local church’s support of the Annual Conference Apportionments which provide a substantial amount of the Advocate's operating costs. Together we can continue to keep the flame of Methodism burning bright in South Carolina.

Paul W. Harmon, Chair

THE UNITED METHODIST CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Routine maintenance and operations have been carried out during the year.

During 2005, we received $248,957 (62%) of the requested $400,000 per year for five years that was authorized by the 2002 Annual Conference. These askings began with the 2003 conference year. At the present rate of payment of the askings as authorized by the 2002 annual conference, we will not be able to retire the loan within five years. The Bishop has been personally notified of the urgency of this matter, and the Board of Trustees of the United Methodist Center considers that it is strictly the responsibility of the Annual Conference to address it. The UM Center Trustees have no plans whatsoever in place for continuation of UM Center mortgage payments when the five-year askings plan ends in 2007.

Clarence S. Gramling, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE CHANCELLOR’S REPORT

The Conference Chancellor is the legal advisor to the Resident Bishop and the South Carolina Conference and is also an officer of the Conference corporation. Pursuant to Rule 95, Standing Rules and Resolutions, South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church, requests for the services of the Chancellor are made through the Episcopal Office. Due to the interdependent link between the offices of Resident Bishop and the District Superintendents, the District Superintendents may request services directly from the Chancellor.

The majority of my work this past year as the Chancellor has been devoted to working with the Conference Board of Trustees on property issues and assisting the Conference with litigation-related matters. Other legal issues of a corporate nature have arisen from time to time and have been addressed as necessary.

The Board of Trustees has continued to work on handling the disposition of properties of local churches that were discontinued or declared abandoned by prior annual conferences. As reported at the last annual conference, some local churches were “closed” years ago, but no
Further action was taken to transfer, sell, or otherwise dispose of the property. In other instances, properties of closed churches may have already been disposed of, but no records of the conveyances exist at the Conference. Finally, in some cases, properties were placed under the direction or care of quarterly conferences or charges that no longer exist. Each of the districts has some of these properties located within its boundaries. Some of the discontinued and abandoned local church properties include cemeteries, further complicating their disposition. My work has involved assisting the Board of Trustees in addressing these property issues. Assistance to the Board of Trustees from the District Superintendents in this area is critically important.

The approach taken by the Board of Trustees to deal with the abandoned and discontinued properties has been two-pronged. One prong of the approach has been to work more closely with the District Superintendents, primarily through the Conference Secretary and Chancellor, to ensure that future resolutions of discontinuation and abandonment adequately address responsibilities relating to discontinuation and abandonment. The other prong of the approach involves addressing specific properties that have been identified as either discontinued or abandoned. As one might expect, this can be a slow process; however, some progress has been made.

Litigation issues have also been addressed. In the past year, two cases (one resulting in actual litigation) arose regarding the merger and/or discontinuation of local churches. Both cases highlighted the need for local churches to carefully consider property issues when approaching merger or facing discontinuation and to follow the established procedures of the Discipline.

Following the last annual conference, two lawsuits pending against the Conference relating to alleged misconduct by a former clergyperson were settled to the satisfaction of all parties. Those cases serve as an important reminder that the Conference, its affiliates, and each local church need to maintain adequate and comprehensive insurance programs. In both of these cases, the insurance companies of the Conference and the local church stepped forward and provided a funded defense.

THE UNITED METHODIST MEN

The purpose of the United Methodist Men is to help men declare the centrality of Jesus Christ in their lives. Men’s Ministry is replacing “Men’s Clubs”, spiritual experiences replacing “eat and meet groups.” While UMMenSCC has had a reasonably good year since the last Annual Conference, we hope to further the ideals expressed in our purpose and help more men find the Lord and to bring men back into our church. Sadly, only 30% of adult members of the UMC are male. We have a long way to go. With God’s help, with your help, we can accomplish this task.

One resolution passed as the 2004 General Conference was a survey to try and find out why men are leaving the church, where they are, and to find ways to bring them back. As part of this, your church should have been contacted with a survey via the DSs. If you have filled that out, thank you. If not, the survey is on line on www.gcumm.org. We need your input.

We presented at the 2005 AC the SEJ G. Ross Freeman, pastoral leadership award to Rev. Joe Tysinger of St. John, UMC in Fort Mill. This annual award recognizes a pastor who has shown outstanding devotion to men’s ministry. It is the third one we have awarded and hope to recognize an outstanding pastor each year. Local units should consider nominating a pastor.

One highlight of 2005 was the joint venture with the United Methodist Women to present a conference “Love Does No Harm”, to highlight the problem of spousal and family abuse and to train pastors and church leaders on how to recognize and deal with the problem. Though this event drew almost 100, it was only a beginning. Hopefully, the Conference can find a way to continue to highlight and train people to deal with the problem. It happens, even in our churches, and we need to be proactive.

Our Spiritual Retreat held in February at Springmaid Beach was our most successful ever, thanks to a unique concept and program developed by our Spiritual Life Coordinator, L. W. Smith. The men of Rehoboth UMC in Columbia presented a live Lord’s Supper program, complete with talks by each of the Apostles. Bishop Taylor and five of the District Superintendents participated by preaching and conducting workshops with the 380 attendees.
Dr. Charles Johnson, DS of the Greenville District, was appointed by Bishop Taylor as the cabinet liaison to UMMen and the Cabinet. This is something we have long wanted and are sure it will result in better communications and will pay dividends.

The SCC UMMen are well represented in the leadership of the SEJ and National Associations of Conference Presidents and the GCUMM. LW Smith was elected as the SEJ representative to the General Commission UMMen. Our president, Bill Smith is secretary of the SEJ Conference Presidents and was recently elected secretary of the National group.

Prayer and Scouting continue to be major focuses of UMMen. SC hosts more remotes and covenant prayer groups of the Upper Room Prayer Line than any other conference. We donated over $2000 to the URPL. The prayer line, incidentally is, as I make my report, being conducted and receiving calls at this Annual Conference. You have just seen some of the awards to boy and girl scouts with the Bishop’s Award of Excellence awards. We will be providing additional focus on Prayer and Scouting in 2006 by adding district prayer advocates and scouting coordinators. We hope if you have an interest in those areas of ministry, you will volunteer to assist us in these endeavors. Hunger relief with its occasional potato drops and gleaning in various parts of the state is another focus, working through the Society of St. Andrew. If you would like to sponsor or participate in this program, please contact our vice president, Ed Cunningham.

While we chose to work through providing donations to UMCOR during the hurricane damage in LA and MS, we made a substantial donation directly to the UMMen in LA to assist in that area. Many of our men and units went down to the area to assist. We are also experimenting with a SC “church-to-church” relief program for the lower part of the state to be prepared in the event of evacuation and damage in those areas.

The Men’s Ministry program is one being developed by the GCUMM in conjunction with Man in the Mirror. Training programs and prototype events are being held in 2006. We anticipate this to be a major program of UMMen in SC, with the ultimate goal of establishing a certified men’s ministry specialist (MMS) in each church and a Men’s Ministry program within the local church, whether or not a group is formally aligned with the United Methodist Men (by definition, all Methodist men are considered UMMen).

A potential alliance with the Promise Keepers organization is being explored at a prototype event later this year in the Midwest. It is hoped that PK’s skills at conducting major men’s events will be of help to UMMen. You’ll hear more about this later as plans progress.

A most important concept of our church is the connectional system – we can do far more working together than alone. As far as UMMen is concerned, this is done by chartering your local men’s fellowship and recertifying that charter each year. While we have one of the largest number of units chartered, we are still woefully short with less than 1/3 of our churches with chartered UMMen units. We can do better. We sincerely hope all churches will have a UMMen fellowship, as per the discipline, and we hope you will choose to align yourself with the connectional system of our church. We need to know who and where you are, and communicate with you and assist you in your efforts.

We are pleased to have Bishop William Morris, Interim General Secretary, GCUMM, as our guest speaker at the UMMen AC luncheon and to assist us in making our GRF award. Welcome Bishop Morris. This is quite an honor for SC to have the top leadership of GCUMM with us at the AC.

And, finally, a personal note. This will be the last time I will address the AC as president of the UMMen of SC. My self-imposed four year term limit as your president is up in August. I appreciate all the support you have given and the hard work and dedication of our leadership at the conference, district, and, most important, the local unit level. I’ve visited and spoken at most of the districts in our state. We have many active and dedicated groups working in support of men, the church, and the community where they serve. While we don’t always know just what they are doing, I am constantly amazed to hear of the work of some, but we know men are active in our state. With God’s help, we will expand those efforts. We think we have a real leader to succeed me, but he has not been formally nominated or elected (in August) – though he has already jumped into the training of Conference Presidents at our NACP meeting in March. I wish him well, as all the officers and leaders of UMMen, whether state, district, or local leaders.

William C. Smith, President
www.ummsc.org
The Lord has surely been with our United Methodist Women during the course of this last year. We give Him all the praise for all the wonderful things that have been accomplished.

The steadfastness and determination of the women is evident as they continue to live by the Purpose, and support our mission projects with their time, talents and finances. This year we surpassed our pledges by more than $15,000.

The 3 elements of our Purpose guide us in many ways. First, we are to become whole persons in Jesus Christ. We do this in many ways. We study the scriptures, we educate ourselves through the reading program, we reach out to women everywhere and of course we do this by knowing Jesus Christ as our personal Savior. Secondly, I believe the strength in our team is the fact that we do have a creative and a supportive fellowship. We interact with each other in various ways. We are trying very hard at the conference level to get to know each other personally rather than just having a working relation. It is bringing us closer together and although we are from the 4 corners of the conference we function more as a team or a family because our goals are the same. Third, we are to expand the concepts of mission as we are a part of the global ministry of the church. This is the area where we excel. The United Methodist Women were founded in mission. The scripture tells us to go into the world. The needs are there and our United Methodist Women eagerly respond. All of the money received in the name of United Methodist Women are to go to mission. Our undesignated giving puts United Methodist Women and the church in areas all over the world. Some examples are our teaching of the Bible, and the women who came to the aid of the women and children after the tsunami. Also, we can never forget Isabella Thorburn and Clara Swain who started a school for girls in India. Most of the areas we may never see, but never the less our giving is our ticket to be a part of this journey through our global society. We have often heard you can't be in two places at one time. But through our giving we can be in several places easily and never leave our homes while much is being accomplished.

Our calendar for the year fills rapidly. Our women spend many Saturdays away from their families. With our meetings and our events we stay pretty busy.

Our priority at this time is Public Education. We are working very hard to get our women to volunteer in the schools. We can do so much to make a difference. Our women are certainly rising to the occasion all across the conference.

Through our Capitol Day we try hard to educate our women to become advocates for women and children. Capitol Day puts the issues before us and educates us on how we can make a difference. Our school of Christian Mission is another way we grow and learn about ourselves and our world. We have 3 courses to choose from: geographical, social justice and the Bible. Along with our reading program our women are much more educated in several areas of society.

I suppose the highlight of the year is our coming together for the annual meeting. We had a great turnout. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor was our speaker. She gave a very inspiring message and challenged each of us to be better witnesses for Christ. Since the last annual meeting we have grown in numbers. Our districts continue to meet with local units. I am amazed at all the various programs and projects that are being done in the districts. One very special thing about our women is that we have some very good leaders. Our reports indicated that we had worked hard this year and we had much to celebrate. As the day came to a close, the gavel sounded and another year was written into the archives of the United Methodist Women history.

To all the United Methodist Women throughout South Carolina, thank you for the wonderful hard work you do. It is with much appreciation that I serve as your president. You set the example for younger women to follow just as our foremothers did for us. The example has been set, let us continue on this course.

Imogene Steele, President

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION CONNECTIONAL TABLE

The SEJ Connectional Table, under the leadership of Bishop Charlene Kammerer, continues to give leadership and set direction for the ministry of the Southeastern Jurisdiction. An organizational task group and a task group to study the relationship of SEJ Agencies are studying
the entire organization of the jurisdiction at the direction of the 2004 Jurisdictional Conference. They continue their work to make our unique jurisdiction more effective.

The entire jurisdiction was saddened with the complete destruction of Gulfside Assembly located in Waveland, Mississippi, one of our seven agencies, as a result of Hurricane Katrina. The Gulfside Board of Trustees has named a long-range study group to look to the future in order to determine how they might serve the needs of the United Methodist Church at this renowned historical African-American mission center. The Southeastern Jurisdiction Ministries for Adult Rehabilitation (SEMAR) worked through a number of challenges this past year in order to reclaim its mission and vision for the future. The SEJ Connectional Table and SEMAR celebrate a partnership with the Western North Carolina Conference through Givens Estates, Inc., in Asheville. Givens has agreed to be the lead partner in a senior adult housing project located at Lake Junaluska.

We continue to celebrate the ministries of the remaining five agencies of the jurisdiction: Hinton Rural Life Center, Intentional Growth Center, Archives and History, Southeastern Jurisdictional Native American Ministries and UM Volunteers in Mission. They each offer their focused ministries with annual conferences and local churches. All seven agencies of the SEJ fall under the total ministry of the jurisdiction.

Ministry within the SEJ continues to expand and grow. The focus of the SEJ Ministry Team for this quadrennium is Cultivating Spiritual Leaders. Events and resources are aligning to this end as we take seriously the vision of making disciple-makers and connecting the jurisdiction through networking opportunities. Staff leaders are working to discern needs of the jurisdiction with a focus on adults, youth and young adults, laity, clergy and ethnic constituencies. At this writing, a new staff position focusing on strengthening the African-American churches of our jurisdiction is in process. Our staff is committed to moving into the future with careful planning and evaluation of existing resources.

The Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center had 97,000 guest nights in 2005, down from the previous year. We are proud that 55% of those served are United Methodist. We have an extensive marketing program to tell the story and mission of Lake Junaluska and the jurisdiction. We have just completed renovation of an additional 50 rooms at the Terrace Hotel, which completes the renovation. The Harrell Center auditorium was recently recarpeted, the hallways and restrooms rejuvenated. Inspiration Point, located at the west end of Lambuth Inn, is complete and will receive a life-size statue of Christ this spring adding another significant place for reflection and spiritual formation at Lake Junaluska.

We appreciate the local churches that have chosen to meet the challenge of $.50 per member for the quadrennial special asking for the renovation of the Lake Junaluska dam. Phase 3 of the work has been completed and State of North Carolina inspectors have encouraged us to continue with the schedule that has been set for repairs. The special asking collections totaled $113,470.36.

The SEJ Connectional Table approved the Junaluska Assembly Community Council (JACC) as an advisory group to Residential Services. The election and ratification of this council was completed by the residents and began meeting in March.

We continue to appreciate the apportionment payments from all annual conferences that support the SEJ connectional ministries. Total 2005 SEJ Annual Conference apportionment payments were $1,768,794.88. The collection percentage was 82.0%. The council’s allocation of that collection was $1,631,890, an increase over the 2004 collection.

The General Commission on Religion and Race met with the staff and the Connectional Table of the jurisdiction in the fall, monitoring our progress in becoming inclusive. They were very complimentary of the hard work that has been done to ensure the SEJ becomes an inclusive organization.

We continue to make progress with our Capital Campaign, having received $8.3 million. Pledges for the Bethea Welcome Center are being completed with the hope of beginning construction this year. Toward the end of the year, we will begin to raise funds to build a new clubhouse for the Junaluska Golf Course.

We are grateful for the work of the elected members on the Connectional Table and those who serve as leaders in other areas of ministry. Those who serve from the South Carolina Conference are:

Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor
Brenda B. Hook
Willie Teague

Jimmy L. Carr, Executive Director
CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Candler School of Theology is grounded in the Christian faith and shaped by the Wesleyan tradition of evangelical piety, ecumenical openness, and social concerns. Its mission is to educate—through scholarship, teaching and service—faithful and creative leaders for the church’s ministries in the world. These purposes define Candler’s role as a school of Emory University and of the United Methodist Church and point to the unique challenges and opportunities we face in leading a national research university in re-discovering what it might mean to relate to a major denomination.

Our school, unique in its placement within a top twenty research university and its commitment to educate pastoral and academic leadership, is poised to play an active role in the positive transformation of the church and the world. Religion has bound and divided communities since the beginning of time and now is no different. When polled about their research, over three hundred Emory professors named “religion” as a theme in their work. Ethically aware, theologically profound voices are desperately needed in our society, and Emory draws on its Methodist heritage and looks to Candler to bring wisdom, clarity, compassion, and tolerance to the conversation. For example, leading off one of our university strategic initiatives, “Understanding Religions and the Human Spirit,” is Carol Newsom, C. H. Candler Professor of Old Testament.

Candler’s faculty continues to be among the most distinctive in theological education. Forty-four members hold full-time appointment, and six hold part-time appointments. An additional fifteen serve in an adjunct capacity. Woodie White and Jack Meadors serve as United Methodist bishops in residence. Bishop L. Bevel Jones III remains at Candler working with the Development Office.

In our commitment to the practice of ministry, we partner with eighty churches to ensure that ministerial preparation takes place in both the local church and on the campus. Candler’s Contextual Education program intentionally pairs a faculty member with supervisors from church and community ministries so that teaching teams represent the church and the academy. Thirty-two Teaching Supervisors support our Contextual Education and Teaching Parish (student pastor) programs. Dr. Alice Rogers has broadened the Teaching Parish program, and it now includes students appointed to churches in the Alabama-West Florida, North Alabama, North Georgia, South Georgia, and South Carolina Annual Conferences.

This year, enrollment was 513, with 417 in the Master of Divinity program, 55 in the Master of Theological Studies program, 7 in the Doctor of Theology program and 19 enrolled as Special, Non-Degree students. Eighty-three percent of students are enrolled full-time. The student population is 25% US ethnic minority, 9% international, and 48% women. More than 52 denominations are represented with 60% of MDiv students being United Methodist from 40 Annual Conferences. Other denominations of the Methodist family represented at Candler include African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Nazarene, Methodist-Wesleyan and the Methodist Churches of Brazil, Korea, and the Caribbean.

Good things are happening as we develop and put into action a plan for the life-long learning of church leaders. An exceptional conference, Faith, Politics, and Public Policy, is planned for October 8-10, 2006. Candler’s own faculty with expertise in this field, as well as Jim Wallis, Jim Forbes, Susan Pace Hamill, and several others, will provide leadership. Information about this and other upcoming events is available at http://candler.emory.edu.

Progress has been made toward the construction of two new buildings to house the Pitts Theology Library, faculty and administrative offices, state-of-the-art classrooms, a teaching chapel, and the University’s Ethics Center, with groundbreaking on Phase I planned for spring 2007. The University plans to gather its rich religious resources within and near the Candler facilities to create a “religious complex” centered around Candler.

The faculty has completed an inspiring strategic plan that calls for the facilities noted above, new faculty chairs, program support, and increases to our scholarship endowment. Last year, 80% of eligible students received scholarship support from Candler with an average scholarship covering 80% of tuition. Gifts from the Methodist Education Fund (MEF) have played a large role in this success. However, so much more still needs to be done. More than 60% of Candler’s MDiv graduates leave school with educational debt. This burden undermines
their effectiveness in ministry, such that some seek alternative employment. Your continued support, gifts and prayers mean a great deal as we work to provide a strong educational program as well as support for the courageous and committed students who choose to undertake the challenge of theological education.

It has been my privilege to serve as Candler’s dean for the last six years. Next year, I will be on sabbatical, working on the long overdue “new” book on the history of the Methodist Church in America and other writing endeavors. Thereafter, I will return to Candler as a member of the faculty. Thank you for your support throughout my deanship and for your support of Candler—and my successor—in the years to come.

Russell E. Richey, Dean and Professor of Church History

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Duke Divinity School prepares students to become effective, faithful leaders in the church through its attention to spiritual formation and transforming ministry as well as to academic rigor.

The school is an integral part of Duke University, and divinity students enjoy and contribute to the university’s intellectual resources. Several new programs allow students to pursue joint degrees with other schools on campus in disciplines such as nursing and law. A partnership with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill allows a joint master of divinity/master of social work degree.

Programs:

Duke Divinity School is delighted to announce a Doctor of Theology degree program to help prepare a new generation of leaders for church-related positions and for faculty posts in theological schools. The first class of students is expected to enter the program in the fall semester 2006. The Th.D. will address fresh areas of research, such as evangelism and mission, the intersection of divinity and health care, and the intersection of divinity, peacemaking and reconciliation. The new degree program is accompanied by funding for post-doctoral fellows in evangelism and new funding for doctoral education in evangelism.

The Center for Reconciliation was formally launched at Duke Divinity School in late 2005. Led by co-directors Chris Rice and Emmanuel Katongole, the center is dedicated to the resolution of conflicts at local, national and international levels through leadership development, research and outreach programs.

The divinity school also significantly strengthened its leadership in the area of Wesley Studies. Randy Maddox, one of the country’s foremost scholars in this field, joined us from Seattle Pacific University as professor of theology and Wesleyan studies. In addition, Ed Phillips came to the divinity school from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary to serve as associate professor of the practice of Christian worship. Paul Chilcote arrived as visiting professor of the practice of evangelism, following service at Asbury Theological Seminary, Africa University in Zimbabwe and parish ministry.

In support of ministerial education, the divinity school has begun a $10 million financial aid initiative to secure additional scholarship endowment. Financial aid is essential for our core mission of preparing leaders for the church of Jesus Christ. More information about this effort may be obtained by calling the divinity school development office at (919) 660-3456. Scholarship support must come from individuals and churches who understand the critical need of this investment.

Facilities:

Duke Divinity School dedicated its 53,000-square-foot addition and renovation project in October, 2005. The addition was named in honor of the Rev. Hugh Westbrook, a 1970 divinity school graduate who has supported the school generously. The addition includes significant classroom space, Goodson Chapel, a large refectory, and offices for admissions and student life. It also includes an office suite for the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life, a multi-disciplinary effort begun in 2000 to improve care at all levels for those near death and to support those who work with them.

The portion of the school completed in 1972, formerly New Divinity, was renamed The Thomas A. Langford Building, in memory of the professor and dean who later served as Duke
University provost.

The divinity school incorporated numerous works of art into its new facilities. Additions included a bronze sculpture depicting the biblical parable of the prodigal son, two stained glass windows, two silk screened glass panels based on original papercuts interpreting Psalms 42 and 43, a quilted triptych depicting the Tree of Life, and a marble bas relief of St. John baptizing Christ. A series of 14 sermons on the theme of “Art as Evangelism” was delivered in the late summer and fall based on the artwork, all of which is rooted in Scripture.

Students:

In the fall of 2005, Duke Divinity enrolled a diverse body of 576 students. The median age overall for the school was 26. The median age for master of divinity students was about 24.

Students hailed from 40 states and several foreign countries. Most were from the United Methodist tradition, but more than 50 denominations were represented in the school. The student body was 53 percent male and 47 percent female. Twenty percent of students were ethnic minorities, including 14 percent African-American.

The divinity school’s Field Education Department continued to enhance its program of summer placements. Duke Divinity had 197 students in full-time, formal placements (not including student pastors and people working in ministry other than field education). Four students were placed in South Africa, two in Uganda, and one in Brazil. The remaining students served in 20 U.S. states. The school has another 148 placements for the academic year.

Faculty:

Professors Chilcote, Maddox and Phillips were part of a substantial group of excellent new faculty members at Duke Divinity School in 2005. After an extensive search process, Duke University President Richard H. Brodhead appointed the Reverend Dr. Sam Wells as the new dean of Duke Chapel. He also accepted an appointment at the divinity school as research professor of Christian ethics. Jo Bailey Wells, who is married to Sam, took a new position as director of Anglican studies and associate professor of the practice of Christian ministry and Bible.

Tammy Williams, who had been with the school in a post-doc position, joined the faculty in a tenure-track position as assistant professor of theology and black church studies. Timothy Tyson accepted an invitation to serve as visiting professor of American Christianity and Southern culture. Lauren Winner became both a visiting lecturer and a student in our Master of Divinity program.

Honors & Achievements:

Duke Divinity School’s faculty members were active on campus, across the country and around the world last year.

The American Society of Church History celebrated the career of David C. Steinmetz, Amos Ragan Kearns professor of the history of Christianity, at its winter meeting. The society hosted a panel discussion of the influence of Professor Steinmetz’s research and teaching on Reformation studies over the last 40 years.

Geoffrey Wainwright, Robert Earl Cushman professor of Christian theology, chaired the final session of the current round of the doctrinal dialogue between the World Methodist Council and the Roman Catholic Church in the fall. The dialogue is expected to lead to the signing of a joint declaration in 2006 resolving some of the theological disputes that led to the 16th century Protestant Reformation.

Dean L. Gregory Jones was appointed to a third five-year term as leader of the divinity school.

We are thankful for the relationships among the United Methodist Church, this Conference, and Duke Divinity School, and we look forward to another year of working to prepare men and women for Christian ministry. To learn more about Duke Divinity School, please visit our Web site at www.divinity.duke.edu.

L. Gregory Jones, Dean
The School of The Prophets, Gammon Theological Seminary founded in 1883, is one of thirteen accredited United Methodist seminaries in The United States. Gammon is the only historical African American Theological Seminary related to The United Methodist Church. Gammon was established by The Methodist Episcopal Church in connection with Clark University. Gammon is located at 653 Beckwith Street in Atlanta, Georgia. Gammon is The United Methodist component of The Interdenominational Theological Center, a model of excellence in ecumenical theological reflection and academic preparation for ministry.

The partnership with Gammon and The Interdenominational Theological Center offers a broad curriculum in the scholar-minister tradition, and offers a holistic educational experience that continues to stress scholarship and service. Students prepare for preaching, teaching, administration, counseling, and a range of other spiritual and secular roles with a blend of scholarship in the classroom and practical experience in the community. The ecumenical, interracial, and multi-cultural environment introduces students to the diversity they will encounter in developing and implementing faith based solutions to the contemporary challenges of congregations and communities they will serve after graduation.

The interdisciplinary curriculum integrates theological studies with preparation for the ministry - merging theory and practice to equip the student for scholarship in the academy, service in the parish, and leadership in the community. Degree programs offered are the Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Christian Education, Master of Arts in Church Music, Doctor of Ministry, and Doctor of Theology in Pastoral Counseling. Cross-registration arrangements are maintained with Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Columbia Theological Seminary, Clark Atlanta University and Morehouse School of Medicine.

Gammon Alumni serve the community and larger society as bishops, pastors, college presidents, pastoral counselors, professors, education administrators, campus ministers, chaplains, denominational executives, government officials and community leaders.

The renovation project on the Gammon Hall Administration and Student Living Facility has been completed. With the help of our alumni and friends we plan to retire the debt on the cost of the renovation at approximately 3 million dollars as soon as possible.

The vision for the twenty-first century for our seminary is to strengthen and promote financial security for the institution with its fundraising efforts and to increase recruitment of prospective students that will honor its historic mission and embrace its promising future.

Madelyn C. Greene, Alumni Affairs Director
Walter H. McKelvey, President

THE COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE ADVOCATE AND THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

In order to improve the relationship between the Advocate and the Annual Conference, we recommend that a more organic relationship be established. This relationship will provide the Annual Conference with a more comprehensive communication ministry. The Advocate will have a stronger position in the conference and have better access to its resources.

Our recommendation is:

1. That three members of the Board of Trustees of the Advocate become ex-officio members of the Commission on Communication (chairperson, editor, and a trustee appointed by the chairperson).
2. That three members of the Commission on Communication become ex-officio members of the Advocate Board of Trust (chairperson, DCM, and a member appointed by the chairperson).
3. That the editor become a member of the communications staff of Connectional Ministries. The editor will relate to the DCM but will remain amenable to the Board of Trustees. The DCM will be a part of the interviewing and hiring process for the editor but without vote.
4. That a Transition Team be established to help develop and define the new relationship between the Advocate and the Office of Connectional Ministries: said
Transition Team to consist of the Rev. Paul Cheezem, the Rev. Paul Harmon, three members of the Advocate Board of Trustees (to be named by the Trustees), three members of the Conference Commission on Communications (to be named by the Commission), and an editor of an independent newspaper (to be named by the Transition Team). The editor of the Advocate and the Director of Connectional Ministries will be Ex-officio members of the Transition Team. Rev. Paul Cheezem will chair the Transition Team.
SECTION VIII
RECORD OF REMEMBRANCE

Honorary Member
Edward Lewis Tullis

Active Ministers
James Edward Breedlove
Patricia Ann Griffith-Fallaw
Mark Lee Mullins
Robert David Vehorn

Retired Clergy
Frank Leon Abercrombie
Preston Bolt Bobo, Sr.
Sidney Randolph Crumpton
Cyrus Bassett Dawsey, Jr.
Walker Jackson
Jessie Franklin Manning
Marion Cooper McClary
Carl Webster “Jack” McNair
Daniel Angus Morrison, Jr.
Benjamin Pinckney, Sr.
Robert Hance Robinson, Sr.
Joseph Huey Sowell

Spouses
Donna Lynn Gaskill Batson
Vivian Gardo Heape
Miriam McKee “Trudy” Peurifoy
Charles Washington, Jr.
Mary Herlong Younginer Whitaker
Pearl Manison Wilson

Surviving Spouses
Ruth Mabry Atkinson
Opal Doreen Lancaster Cannon
Elizabeth Holroyd Hammond
Anna Ruth Scott Hook
Ella Mae Spann Mark
Elizabeth Ann Brookins Moore
Margaret Mae Greer Moore
Rachel Clark Porter
Margaret Esterleene Allen Sweat
On a July evening in 1934 a young man prayed at the Cross which then as today overlooks Lake Junaluska. The young man was seventeen years old. He was attending a Youth Training Conference at Lake Junaluska, an Assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Earlier in the evening at a Vesper Service on the steps of Shackford Hall, he had made a decision to commit his life to the Ministry. The young man’s name was Edward Lewis Tullis. From that July evening in 1934 until his death on October 6, 2005, the supreme purpose of Ed Tullis’ life was to advance the Ministry of Jesus Christ and His Church.

Edward Lewis Tullis was born on March 9, 1917, in Oakley, Ohio, today a suburb of Cincinnati. He was the first of three boys born to Ashar Spence Tullis (1894-1957) and Priscilla Daugherty Tullis (1896-1968). Married on April 1, 1916, Ed Tullis’ parents were of different temperaments. Their marriage had difficulties ending in separation in 1927 and then divorce. Mrs. Tullis, with the three boys, remarried in 1931, but that marriage also failed. Between the marriages, Ed’s mother earned the credentials of a registered nurse, and her widowed mother, Florence Powers Daugherty, joined the family circle as needed to assist with the brothers’ upbringing while Ed’s mother worked. Ed Tullis quickly learned life lessons about obligations and responsibilities.

Edward Lewis Tullis graduated from high school in Florence, Kentucky in 1935, and, with the help of family and church friends, entered Kentucky Wesleyan College. While there he met Mary Jane Talley. They were married on September 25, 1937. Until her death on January 27, 1996, no two people were more devoted to each other or more thoroughly complemented the qualities of the other than Ed and Mary Jane Tullis. They were always a team.

Ed Tullis’s ministerial service began while at Kentucky Wesleyan with a student pastorate at Frenchburg, Kentucky from 1937 to 1939. Even with the responsibilities of a marriage and a student pastorate, he still managed to serve as president of the college’s student body and to graduate with honors in June of 1939. In September, 1939, he joined the Kentucky Conference at the time of Methodist Union, and was appointed to the three churches of the Lawrenceburg Charge. While serving Lawrenceburg, the Tullis’ two children were born — Frank Lloyd Tullis, III, on February 3, 1940, and Jane Allen Tullis on November 20, 1943. The shortage of teachers during the war years led Ed Tullis to accept teaching positions during this period first at Kavanaugh High School and later at Lawrenceburg High School where he also was principal in 1943.

In 1944 the opportunity presented itself for Ed Tullis to become Associate Minister at the largest Methodist church in Kentucky, the Fourth Avenue Church in Louisville. There he came under the profound influence and tutelage of Dr. Ira Mason Hargett. The appointment in Louisville also allowed him the opportunity to enroll in the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary from which he graduated in May, 1947, with honors in scholarship, bible, and preaching. The Seminary greatly influenced him in the direction of biblical studies which thereafter took a central role in his preaching and teaching as a pastor and later as a bishop. The Scriptures were henceforth never far from Ed Tullis’ mind, heart, or hands. Later he served as an instructor in Methodist Studies at the Seminary.

In early 1947 Bishop William T. Watkins appointed Ed Tullis to the Irvine Methodist Church. The pastorate at Irvine also afforded him the opportunity to serve as an Instructor in Bible and Religion at Kentucky Wesleyan. However, the Tullis’ time in Irvine was short lived. In early 1949 Ed Tullis was named a Church Extension Associate Secretary of the General Board of Missions and Church Extension and returned to Louisville where the Board’s National Division had an office for church extension work in the South Central and Southeastern Jurisdictions. The Church Extension assignment also included work on The Advance for Christ and His Church. Much of Ed Tullis’ time was spent traveling across the southeast to assist in the development of new churches to meet the increasing demands of postwar church growth. A
larger circle of friends and connections resulted. A decision to gradually consolidate the work of the General Board with moves to Philadelphia and eventually New York City led to Ed Tullis’ decision to return to the pastorate.

In 1952 Ed Tullis was appointed to First Methodist Church, Frankfort, Kentucky. At age 35, he was the youngest pastor in the Church's history. His leadership inspired significant growth and development.

Membership increased from 400 to 1,000. During this period he served as Chaplain of the Kentucky State Legislature and also chaired the Frankfort Civil Rights Commission which led in the integration of public institutions and facilities in Frankfort. Then in 1961, in what Ed Tullis described as a sudden and complete surprise, Bishop Walter C. Gum moved him to a troubled situation at First Methodist Church in Ashland, Kentucky. The congregation was deeply divided and progress was slow and difficult. He had viewed the move to Ashland as an “interim” appointment and, after nine months, requested a change at the forthcoming conference. Bishop Gum didn't see it his way. The next Sunday Ed Tullis loaded “both barrels for bear” and preached a sermon on “forgiveness”. At the close of the service, some sixty persons in tears responded to an altar call, and things began to change at First Church, Ashland. While in Ashland he was again asked to work in the area of human relations and civil rights. At the mayor’s request he chaired the city’s Human Rights Advisory Committee and worked for equal opportunities in jobs and housing in the Ashland Community.

Edward Lewis Tullis was elected to the episcopacy on July 14, 1972. Six bishops were to be elected by the 1972 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference. He was the fourth elected and was elected on the fourteenth ballot. He had been six times elected a delegate to the General Conference. He had twice chaired the General Conference Legislative Committee on Missions and, in 1972, was vice chairperson of the Committee on Agenda. In 1964 and in 1968, he had received some votes for the episcopacy in early balloting. Bishop Tullis was consecrated on July 16, 1972, and assigned to the Columbia Area, which consisted of the recently merged South Carolina Conference(1866) and South Carolina Conference(1785). Ed and Mary Jane Tullis quickly gave themselves without reservation to the life and work of their new assignment.

Under the leadership of his predecessor in South Carolina, Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., significant steps towards merger had been taken by the two conferences. A Plan of Merger had been adopted by both conferences in a special joint session in January, 1972, and both conferences had convened separately for the last time on the morning and afternoon of June 5, 1972, gathering later that evening in a special “uniting service” at which Bishop James S. Thomas, a native South Carolinian, was the preacher.

Bishop Tullis' first priority was to lead the new conference in implementing the plan of merger and to make the merger work. He convened a special session of the South Carolina Conference(1972) October 4-5, 1972, to allow the Conference to perfect its organization. Boards and agencies met on the first day to elect officers. When the results of those meetings showed that no African American had been elected to lead any conference board or agency, Bishop Tullis proposed that the election process be re-considered in thirty days. When the boards and agencies reconvened, a new slate of officers resulted which included eight African Americans among the chairpersons. In special district meetings members of the two former conferences discussed conference priorities. In January, 1974, Bishop Tullis announced the reorganization of the conference into twelve integrated districts, the number recommended by the Plan of Merger. Four of the twelve named as superintendents were African Americans, the members of the Cabinet becoming the first cross racial appointments.

Bishop Tullis was a strong advocate for “connectionalism” once describing the connection as the “heart and center of the mission of our church.” His connectional service began as President of the Kentucky Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship and included years of service as a District Missionary Secretary, member of the Kentucky Conference Board of Education, member of the General Board of Missions and Chairperson of its Church Extension Committee, Chairperson of the Jurisdictional Commission on Mission which had responsibility for the Missionary Conference at Lake Junaluska, and a member of the Board of the National Council of Churches. As a bishop, he served on the General Board of Discipleship chairing the Upper Room Committee and later served as Vice President of the Board and President of the Division of Worship, Stewardship, and Evangelism, which had responsibility for the revision of the hymnal and book of worship. In 1980, Bishop Tullis was elected Vice President of the General Council on Finance and Administration and served as Acting President of the Council
for much of the time.

In South Carolina his commitment to connectionalism found expression in several capital funds campaigns including a campaign to benefit Claflin University and a campaign to address the unfunded liability of the Conference’s Ministerial Pension Program. Bishop Tullis worked faithfully and spoke strongly for all of the institutions of the Conference. He was in every way a Churchman. Mrs. Tullis took a special interest in Killingsworth, a transition home for women in crises located in Columbia, served on its Board of Directors, and advocated tirelessly for its support. Bishop Tullis was instrumental in facilitating meetings in 1975 and early 1976 to explore the possibility of organizing a foundation to serve the South Carolina Conference. He was also an early advocate for full clergy rights for women in the Methodist Church and in 1974 ordained as an elder the first women admitted to full membership in the South Carolina Conference.

In the late 1970’s as the Pacific Homes Class Action Litigation deepened, Bishop Tullis was selected by the Council of Bishops as the delegated representative of the United Methodist Church to be deposed during the discovery process on matters concerning the relationships between bishops and annual conference and conference-related institutions. Preparation for this assignment consumed much of his time. Depositions taken in Washington, D.C. and Chicago produced some fifteen hundred pages of questions and responses. As a proposed plan for the reorganization of Pacific Homes emerged, Bishop Tullis became involved in the efforts to raise the balance of the funds needed to facilitate the reorganization.

Bishop Tullis looked like a bishop having the episcopal proportions and bearing of colleagues like Costen J. Harrell and Arthur J. Moore. While in some ways as an administrator, Bishop Tullis was a bishop of the “old school of the Church, South”, he was also very outgoing, loved meeting people, telling stories, and casual conversation. He made it a point to know “his preachers” by first name and surprised many a young preacher by also asking about his or her spouse and children by first name also. He was a “people person” in many ways, but he also had a broad understanding of the history and traditions of the Church and a deep commitment to mission and evangelism which informed all that he said and did. He was rarely found without an answer to a question or an opinion on a subject. A bishop who succeeded him once remarked that whenever an answer was needed to something, he could always find one by reviewing Bishop Tullis’ correspondence.

Although he had never served as a district superintendent, he took great pleasure and pride in appointment making. While respecting the cabinet processes, he occasionally made appointments at will reminding one of the old story about the bishop criticized by a prominent layman for keeping the cabinet up all night working on his appointments. The bishop replied that the cabinet had been working on their appointments. He had “his” appointments in his coat pocket. Ed and Mary Jane Tullis endeared themselves to the people of South Carolina through the warmth of their personalities and spirits and through their unselfish commitment to the life and work of the conference during eight years in the Columbia Area.

Bishop Tullis’ last four years of active episcopal service were spent in the Nashville Area which included the Tennessee and Memphis Conferences. Nashville was at the center of much of the operations and activities of the United Methodist Church. This combined with the large geographical area covered by the two conferences put many demands on his time and energy. Mandatory retirement came in 1984. Bishop and Mrs. Tullis moved to the home at Lake Junaluska which they had purchased in 1976. It was the former Southern Railroad Station which they had moved to South Lakeshore Drive and renovated. It was a unique and popular stopping place on the Lake for longtime friends and associates who had many pleasant visits there. Bishop and Mrs. Tullis chose Long’s Chapel as their church home. Never idle in retirement Bishop Tullis regularly taught a Sunday School Class at Long’s Chapel, furthered his long time involvement with the Magee Christian Education Foundation, chaired the Advisory Board of the Foundation for Evangelism, and served as President of the Lake Junaluska Property Owners Association. Honors and recognitions followed him in retirement as well. There were many happy days. Early in their retirement years, however, signs of health problems surfaced for Mrs. Tullis. While nothing could detract from her beautiful spirit and radiant smile, illness became a regular companion for Mary Jane for almost ten years until her death in 1996.

On September 4, 1997, Bishop Edward L. Tullis and Mrs. Katharine Crum Irwin were married in Memorial Chapel at Lake Junaluska. Mrs. Irwin, herself also recently widowed, was
the daughter of the late Dr. Mason and Mrs. Katherine Howell Crum, both of whom had South Carolina connections. Dr. Crum was many years a distinguished Professor at Duke University and was a member of the South Carolina Conference. Both the Bishop and “Kit” had homes at Lake Junaluska. Mrs. Tullis agreed to move her church membership to Long’s Chapel, and the Bishop agreed to move into her home on Crum Drive. There they enjoyed eight happy years together. And there, Bishop Edward L Tullis, at age 88, died on October 6, 2005, following a short period of illness. Many in South Carolina, including this writer, remember him with admiration, gratitude, and affection.

– Roger M. Gramling

ACTIVE MINISTERS

JAMES EDWARD BREEDLOVE
April 21, 1947 — January 20, 2006

James Breedlove was born in Altus, Arkansas, on April 21, 1947. He was the oldest of four boys and spent most of his childhood in Arkansas and California. He joined the U.S. Army after completing high school in 1965 and served both in the United States and Korea. During his military career he felt a special call of God upon his life to become a minister. He began to prepare himself for the ministry by attending Oral Roberts University in 1969 where he received a BA in Theology and then went on to Wesleyan Seminary in Washington, D.C. and received his MA.

While attending seminary, he also was ordained as a deacon in the United Methodist Church and was appointed to his first pastorate consisting of five churches in Augusta, West Virginia. It was evident, even as a young pastor, that he was loved by his parishioners. After receiving his MA he was ordained an elder and continued his ministry in West Virginia until 1990. Reverend Breedlove asked and was granted a transfer to the South Carolina Conference where he served until December, 1995.

Many things could be said about “Jim” during his years of ministry. Among the most important of these would be that he had a special love for each congregation. He especially enjoyed performing weddings and having the privilege of seeing that couple grow into a new family. As a natural progression he, also, was delighted to see each new baby that was born. He counted it an honor to present that child for holy baptism and to admonish the parents to so live a life before that child that they may see the very presence of God.

Jim, along with his wife of 36 years, have become a blessing and a source of strength and encouragement to many hurting families. He knew what it was like to struggle with failing health and loss of independence. In 1985 he was diagnosed with a rare brain disease, but managed to press forward with his life and ministry until 1995 when he became totally disabled.

Outside of the church Jim was surrounded by his wife, four wonderful children and six precious grandchildren. His favorite hobby was restoring old cars...especially a “1932 Huppmobile” with a rumble seat. He loved 60’s music, old movies and old commentaries.

On January 20, 2006 Jim got tired of camping on earth, folded up the tent of this life and went home to live with Jesus. His wonderful, new body is free of disease and limitations. Now he is enjoying the presence of God and waits for the day when the members of his congregations and family will join him.
PATRICIA ANN GRIFFITH-FALLAW  
December 15, 1960 – April 5, 2006

The Reverend Patricia Ann Griffith-Fallaw, M. Div., of 16 Misty Oak Drive Greer, passed from this life on Wednesday, April 5, 2006 in Duke University Medical Center. She was the wife of Billy Fallaw with whom she had 3 children: William Grant, Ann Morgan, and Charles Ross.

Patty was born in Fresno, California to the late Samuel Ross Griffith and Clara Snell Griffith.

She was a minister of the Gospel in the United Methodist Church, South Carolina Annual Conference. She was the first recipient of the Bessie Parker Memorial Scholarship awarded to a ministerial student demonstrating excellence in ministry. She was a graduate of D.W. Daniel High School, The University of South Carolina, and Candler School of Theology at Emory University Magna Cum Laude with Honors Thesis. She had sung with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony Chorus while at Emory. During her graduate study at Emory, Patty was a ministerial intern on the streets of Chicago, Illinois.

She had served on the Board of Epworth Children's Home, the Committee on the Episcopacy, as First Assistant Secretary of the Annual Conference, and had served as Chair of the Board of the Conference Committee on Higher Education and Campus Ministry. She served as pastor of Sardis United Methodist Church in Union, Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Rock Hill, and Main Street United Methodist Church in Greenwood.

She traveled extensively with her family throughout England and Wales and had traveled to Israel in 1989 and to Africa in 2001. Some of her photography from Africa was featured in an issue of The United Methodist Advocate.

Patty was a minister in every sense of the word. She touched not only the lives of her parishioners, but the lives of everyone with whom she came in contact. Patty preached the gospel with clarity and depth so that the least among us could understand. She could share from the depths of a pastoral heart and at the same time admonish and instruct in such gentle and oblique ways that one would think Patty’s requests his or her own ideas.

While Patty has obtained eternal rest and is present with the Lord, she will always be among us. When we throw ourselves into life with love, hope, and honesty she will be there in our midst. When ministers search deeply into their souls and let the Gospel spring forward without being filtered through their own issues or concerns she will be there. When husbands and wives honor and cherish each other she will be there. When parents support, encourage, and direct their children she will be there.

Thanks be to God for Patty, her life, and her ministry. She was mine, a precious gift from God.

~Billy Fallaw
~excerpts from the eulogy by the Reverend Dr. James E. Hunter, III

MARK LEE MULLINS  
December 6, 1969 – September 21, 2005

The Reverend Mark Lee Mullins was born in Spartanburg, S.C. on December 6, 1969, the second son of Mervin and Rita Lynn Mullins. He graduated from Boiling Springs High School in 1988. Throughout his youth, he was involved with his church - Beaumont United Methodist Church. As he matured, he was active in children’s church and youth activities.

He was blessed with a love and talent for the arts. He loved to draw and paint and he pursued a career in this area. In 1992, he graduated from Limestone College with a BA degree in Art. God had other plans for Mark. His intended career in the arts was not to be fulfilled. He questioned and fought against a spiritual calling. He...
questioned this calling, unsure of himself and expectations. He struggled with this for several years. In the meantime, he married his high school sweetheart, Amy Gene’ Green on April 29, 1995. He and Amy grew up together through Beaumont United Methodist Church. Their families had known each other for years and were almost "kin". It was a union blessed by God. They established their home at Lake Bowen in Spartanburg County. Mark finally made the decision to answer God's call and he entered Erskine Seminary in 1996.

He started his journey as a Methodist pastor and was accepted to the South Carolina Conference. Before he completed his studies at Erskine, he was assigned to Ebenezer and Marshall Memorial United Methodist Churches in the Anderson District. He graduated from Erskine Seminary in 1999. Those two churches in Anderson took this young pastor and his wife into their hearts and accepted Mark as their pastor and as they nourished each other, he flourished. He served those churches five years, under the care and watchful eye of his district superintendent, whom he loved and respected so much, The Reverend Ed McDowell. From there, he served El Bethel United Methodist Church in the Spartanburg District for 2 years. In June 2004, he moved to Cheraw in the Hartsville District. He was assigned to Mt Olivet and Pleasant Grove United Methodist Churches. He was again under the charge of Reverend Ed McDowell. In August of that same year, Mark was diagnosed with Osteogenic Sarcoma, a wild and unpredictable cancer. He underwent chemotherapy at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C. and radiation therapy in Spartanburg. He spent only a few months as the pastor of his two churches in Cheraw, since most of his time and energy was spent on the treatment of the cancer. But his congregations wrapped their arms around him and his wife, and they were loved and cared for in a special way. Mark moved back to Spartanburg officially in June 2005. Through his illness, he rarely complained nor did he question: Why me, God? At least not out loud. He fought with dignity and courage, but the Lord called him home on September 21, 2005. He completed his course, although much shorter than we all had hoped and prayed for, but a job well done.

Mark loved his family and had a close relationship with his brother and his family. His two nieces he cherished and they perhaps filled a gap since he and Amy had no children themselves. He enjoyed a special love between himself and his grandparents. His grandfather died of cancer also, after a battle of several years. His grandmother, now 91, lives with his mother. She was always so proud of Mark and his decision to be a pastor. Mark was a very special man, surely call by God. He is sorely missed but we know he is home now and at peace.

–The Family of The Reverend Mark Lee Mullins

ROBERT DAVID VEHORN
August 4, 1942-July 15, 2005

As I write this memorial, it is with sadness for my loss, but joy for his gain.

Bob was born August 4, 1942 in Greenville, S.C. He was the son of Jetter F. and Doris H. Vehorn.

He graduated from Limestone College and then from the Lutheran Seminary in Columbia, S.C.

For forty one years he served churches all over the state. He was serving Grace and Zoar United Methodist churches in Greer when, due to his illness, he had to go on disability.

Bob married Linda Jones on August 7, 1964. We had three children, Jeffrey Bryan, David Mark and Julie Suzanne. He was preceded in death by his son Jeff and his father J.F.Vehorn.

He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, granddaughter Zoe Massey, mother, two sisters, Debbie Smith of Gaffney and Karen Georgiades of Greenville, and Mother-In-Law, Lena Jones of Taylors.

The funeral service was held at Victor United Methodist where he grew up. It was his desire to return to his home church. The burial was at Wood Memorial Park in Greer.

May his spirit live on in his family and those he touched along the way.

–Linda Vehorn
RETIRED MINISTERS

FRANK LEON ABERCROMBIE
September 14, 1937 – September 3, 2005

“They that wait upon the Lord, shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as Eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not be faint.” Isaiah 40:31

Frank Leon Abercrombie was born on September 14, 1937 in Biltmore, North Carolina. He was the youngest of three children born to Anna Kate Duckworth and Jonathan Cecil Abercrombie. He lived with his parents, his sister, Audrey, and brother, Lewis, until the age of eight when they moved to Gray Court, South Carolina. His father was diagnosed with leukemia and died two years later. His mother raised three children alone with God’s help. His Uncle Frank Duckworth was his male role model for many years as he helped him with duties such as carpentry and farming. Frank was better known as “Gabby” to his friends and family. He established the nickname one day while coming in from the field riding the back of a mule. His brother and friends yelled to him that he looked like Gabby Hayes, the actor. If Frank had not gotten off the mule and thrown rocks at them, the nickname would not have evolved. He graduated from Gray Court-Owings High School. He enlisted in the Army and after basic training was sent to Greenland.

After the Army, he settled down and began courting Virginia Shockley of Woodruff. After about a year, they were married on September 18, 1965. Three years later, 1968, Sandra was born. She was daddy’s little girl. They attended Bramlett United Methodist Church and taught the 12 –13 year olds Sunday School Class for several years where influences were made upon young people’s lives that would be visible for years to come. Frank also became involved in Lay Speaking courses, which would also help pave the road to his ministry. He worked many different jobs, but the most influential was at Dempsey’s Cabinet Shop.

In 1970, while working alone in the cabinet shop during lunchtime, Frank was trying to finish a job when he felt a hand rest upon his shoulder. He thought he was alone, but instinctively turned around to see if one of the workers was playing a trick on him. He found that no one was there. He continued back to work and again, he felt the hand rest upon his shoulder once more, but this time more firmly. He looked around again, this time feeling his heart race in his chest. No one was to be found. He then looked up at the wall and saw a glare that was radiating from the front window. He went to go see and was astonished. Across the street was a church on a hill. On top of the steeple was a cross that was positioned perfectly in the middle of the sun. It looked as though the cross was on fire. After his boss, Mr. Dempsey returned, he told him of the experience and the scene observed. That was when Frank L. Abercrombie first answered the call of God to become a minister. He phoned his minister friends Rev. Taylor Campbell and Rev. Harry E. Wright and they rushed to his home to rejoice in his good news.

Despite many circumstances that life seemed to throw at him, Frank, along with his wife Virginia, pressed forward toward their new roles in the ministry of God. He began Spartanburg Junior College where he was one of the oldest students. In 1971, Karen Leigh was born. While attending Wofford College, in 1973, Frank took on his first appointment as a student pastor. He would perform his ministerial duties as well as attend school. In 1975, Virginia was diagnosed with cancer and had her left hip and leg amputated only four days after Frank graduated from Wofford College. The support of the church and loved ones was astounding. He would continue his education at Emory University where he graduated in 1978. He became a full-time elder in 1979. His appointments were 1973-1979 Mountain View (Greer), 1979-1986 Immanuel/Loree – two point charge (Spartanburg), 1986-1997 Orrville (Anderson), and 1997- 2004 Mt. Bethel/Porter’s Chapel – two point charge (Pickens). He retired in 2004 to Woodruff, SC.

Although his retirement was short-lived, he enjoyed his time greatly. He filled his days with early morning bible-studies, playing with his two beloved grandchildren, and taking care of his wife faithfully. He witnessed from his hospital bedside even until the last moments. Frank received great pleasure...
from helping others and mostly was noted for his humility throughout his life. He assisted many to the call of ministry. He will always be remembered with love.

His wife Virginia S. Abercrombie of nearly 40 years survives him. His two daughters and sons-in-law, Sandra and Joe Austin, and Karen and Brad Sims survive him. His two treasured grandchildren are Jonathan and Ashleigh Austin. His sister Audrey Anderson preceded him in death. A brother, Cecil Lewis Abercrombie, survives him as well.

PRESTON BOLT BOBO, SR.
September 30, 1910 – September 9, 2005

On Friday night, September 9, 2005, The Reverend Mr. Preston Bolt Bobo, Sr., a gentle, Christian gentleman, quietly entered into eternal rest. A Memorial Service was held at Mount Hebron United Methodist Church, West Columbia, on Sunday, September 11, at 3:00 P. M., conducted by his Pastors, The Reverends Paul and Sheila Rogers, The Reverend Frank J. Griffith, Jr., The Reverend C. Brian Gilmer, and this writer.

Reverend Bobo was born in Sedalia, South Carolina, September 30, 1910, to William Norman and Anna Bolt Bobo. After graduating from Wofford College in 1933, he joined the Upper South Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church on November 2, 1933. He served faithfully across the years, retiring in 1978 with over forty-five years service. In retirement, he continued to serve in places where he was needed for several years, especially Mount Hebron United Methodist Church, West Columbia, where he was honored as Pastor Emeritus in 1990.

He was married for sixty years to Beatrice Coward Bobo. From that union there were four children: Sylvia Anne (Hoyt) Jenkins, Reverend Kenneth Gordon (Jean) Bobo, Preston Bolt Bobo, Jr. and Christine (Starling) Vassy. There are six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mother died April 30, 1994.

Reverend Bobo was the last surviving member of his immediate family. He was predeceased by five sisters, two brothers, and a daughter-in-law.

He and Clarice Calvert were married on July 21, 1995 and shared over ten happy years together. There are three stepchildren and three step grandchildren.

Throughout his life he was a giving man. At his death, his body was given to the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in the hope that others might benefit from what doctors learn from their study. He also requested that memorials be made to The South Carolina United Methodist Foundation Ministerial Scholarship Fund in order that others might have the opportunity for a Seminary Education that he felt he could not afford.

That’s who my Daddy was - always concerned about helping someone else - never wanting to put anyone out - a gentle, Christian, gentleman.

Well done, Daddy! Well done!

– Kenneth G. Bobo

SIDNEY RANDOLPH CRUMPTON
October 25, 1908 – July 14, 2005

Sidney R. Crumpton of Mount Pleasant, a retired Army colonel and chaplain to the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel, died July 14, 2005 at the age of 96. Crumpton was born October 25, 1908, in Ridgeway. He earned degrees from Wofford College, Duke University’s Divinity School and Harvard University Chaplain School.

In 1942, he entered the Army Chaplaincy. He served as chaplain for the late General George S. Patton, Jr. Crumpton was wounded and earned several medals.

He served in Europe, Japan and Korea. He had said that the
“Army is a very practical ministry” and “a marvelous opportunity to help people.”

After serving under Patton, Crumpton served as the corps’ chaplain with the XII Army Corps Headquarters in Atlanta. In 1962, he began his career as a chaplain with The Citadel, serving as the chaplain to the Corps of Cadets. He retired in 1977.

Crumpton also served as chaplain to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and baptized one of Eisenhower’s grandchildren.

He was an honorary life member of The Citadel Alumni Association, recipient of the honorary Mark Clark Camper Award, recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award and was listed in the 1975 edition of “Outstanding Americans in the South.”

He was a member of the South Carolina United Methodist Conference. He was ordained deacon in 1941 and received his Elders Ordination at the College of the Pacific.

Surviving are one daughter, Catherine Griswell, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**CYRUS BASSETT DAWSEY, JR.**

**March 4, 1921 – October 2, 2005**

Rev. Cyrus B. Dawsey Jr., who passed away on Sunday, October 2, 2005 in Auburn, AL, was born on March 4, 1921, in Birigui, Brazil. His late parents, Bishop Cyrus and wife Ethel Dawsey, were missionaries in Brazil for many years. Cy Dawsey Jr. followed in his father’s footsteps serving most of his ministry as a missionary in the interior of Brazil. Prior to going to Brazil Cy completed his education at Wofford College and Duke Divinity School. He was the pastor of churches in the South Carolina Conference including several appointments in the Spartanburg area and also served churches in North Carolina at Wallace and Durham.

Rev. Dawsey was married to Marshlea Cottingham of Madison, Florida whom he met while both were working and studying at Scarritt College in Nashville, TN. Before his call to the ministry, Cy Dawsey was an accomplished classical pianist. He also served his country as a radio operator aboard a Liberty Ship during World War II.

In 1952 the couple and their 3 children (another son was born in 1953) left for Brazil where they spent 27 years in the interior of the state of Sao Paulo. During their five-year ministry in the city of Sorocaba they built a new church sanctuary and started numerous additional congregations in the town’s neighborhoods. This was followed by an additional 5 years in Sao Jose do Rio Preto, several years in Americana, and completion of their missionary work with over a decade in Piracicaba. During his time in Brazil Rev. Dawsey completed several terms as District Superintendent and was on various councils and boards.

Additional service to the United Methodist Church included a short term as the minister in Oviedo, Florida during the 1960s and appointments in Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama after retirement from the Board of Missions. Cy spent the final years of his life in Auburn, Alabama where his oldest son resides. Until incapacitated by his final illness, Cy continued to preach and teach Sunday School whenever possible.

Rev. Dawsey is survived by his wife of 63 years, Marshlea Cottingham who continues to reside in Auburn, Alabama. He is also survived by his daughter Suzanne Deslauriers of Murphy, NC; his son Cyrus Dawsey III of Auburn, AL; his son James Dawsey of Abingdon, VA; his son John Dawsey of Piracicaba, Brazil; his sister Sarah Dawsey of Columbia SC; and his sister Agnes Rogers of Ashville, NC. He also leaves behind nephews, nieces, grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and many friends and admirers. To know Cy was to know goodness.
Walker Jackson was born on September 25, 1928, the fourth son of John S. and Alexa Leviner Jackson. He was born in Bennettsville, South Carolina and lived in the family home until his death at 77 on May 1, 2006.

On March 16, 1952 he married the former Sophia Jean Graves. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 16, 2002 before her death on July 1, 2002. Walker often stated that Sophia was the single most important person in his life. Sophia felt that Walker had the deepest faith she had ever witnessed.

The couple’s first daughter, Julie Ann, was born in December 1952 and a second daughter, Alexa Eloise was born in September 1954. They were proud of their “girls” and reveled in their success. The daughters, a nurse and a musical performer, added sons-in-law, Buddy (1975) and Jim (1985). Grandchildren followed: Bud (1976), Jean (1979), Andy (1986), and Katie (1989). On January 13, 2005, Anna Beth Cochran became Walker’s first great-grand child.

Walker was a self made man. His father and mother ran a community grocery next door to their home. Walker spent numerous hours in the grocery store and met many people. He often shared stories from his youth based on experiences in the store. He witnessed his father and mother’s kindness and generosity during a time when very few could pay for their goods. He also observed his parents’ frugality. These traits influenced his actions in years to come.

Walker was called to the ministry in 1959. A young husband and father, he was unable to enter the seminary in the traditional manner. He continued to work fulltime for a local furniture dealer and studied through the Methodist Church self study program. In June 1970, at Annual Conference, Walker was ordained as a Deacon in the United Methodist Church. His proud wife and daughters stood with him.

During his ministry, Walker served United Methodist Churches in the South Carolina Conference including: Tabernacle United Methodist Church; Floydale United Methodist Church; Shiloh United Methodist Church; Antioch United Methodist Church; Boykin United Methodist Church; and Oakland United Methodist Church. He retired in June 1999 after 40 years of faithful service to the United Methodist Church.

Walker was a southern gentleman. His family name and reputation were important to him. He raised his children to be respectful of others and mindful that they represented their family at all times. He loved a joke and enjoyed laughing. He was well read on numerous subjects. He was famous in his family for quotes. These included: “I wish just one time”; “This is the best I have ever tasted”; “Imagination is the greatest nation in the world”. He was known as a loving husband, Daddy, Dada and “the Rev.”

Walker loved his ministry. He laughed, cried, rejoiced and mourned with his church family. He watched his churches grow and saw them stumble. We witnessed a strength in him that led his members out of the pettiness of every day life and into the love that our Father has for us.

In retirement, Walker continued to minister. He laid to rest many friends and others who had no church affiliation. In the hours before Sophia’s death, the family turned to him for prayer. Walker embodied the meaning of the word minister—one who cares for, attends, and comforts.

On May 1, 2006, Walker entered eternal rest with his Heavenly Father. Those who love him find comfort in knowing that he is at rest and he and “his Sophia” are with the Father they served so well.
JESSE FRANKLIN MANNING
March 10, 1933 – January 29, 2006

Jesse Franklin Manning was born March 10, 1933, to the late Rennie Franklin Manning and Daisy Cann Manning. He spent his early life with his parents and two younger brothers, Gerald Bethea Manning and William (Billy) Kenneth Manning, on Cherokee Street in Abbeville. He went to the Main Street Methodist Church and graduated from the Abbeville Public Schools System.

While he was in the junior class of high school, he realized God was calling him into the ministry and he accepted the call. He began studying at Wofford College in the summer as soon as he graduated from high school.

He spoke at different churches during his junior year of college (age 19) and the Greenwood District Superintendent of the South Carolina Conference asked him to take a student appointment (minister) of a church in Clearwater, S.C. Frank said, “No, I need my time for studying right now.” When he read the Sunday “State Paper” and saw his name in the list of ministers, he acknowledged the assignment. He went to the church on the weekends. This church was not far from Augusta, Georgia.

We met on Christmas Eve of 1952 and after a short time of dating, we learned that we, both, had been praying that God would bring us a loving and Christian partner for life. We realized we were made for each other and we were married on July 12, 1953 in my home church where I had attended all my life - Lewis Memorial Methodist Church. We lived in the Wofford College Apartments for one year and after Frank's graduation in 1954, we went to Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

On July 14, 1954, we had our first baby, Jesse Franklin Manning, Jr. On June 13, 1957, Joyce Ann Manning was born, and on December 12, 1960, Virginia Rene’ Manning was born. We were very thankful that God had given us three healthy, loving, and smart children. We were always very proud of each of them.

We now have four beautiful grandchildren. Franklin married Claire Tuten of Georgetown, S.C. and they have John Jefferson Manning and Jessica Lamb Manning. Joyce Ann married Robert Hall Lineberger, Jr. of Rock Hill, S.C. and they have Crystal Marie Lineberger and Andrew Robert Lineberger. Rene’ brought a special friend, Annette Ballard of Glasgow, Kentucky into our family. They are all very special to us.

Frank served several churches throughout the South Carolina Conference for 42 years and with each new appointment, he demonstrated his devotion as a committed leader of his people. When he entered the pulpit, he showed his seriousness in his speech and body language as he proclaimed the gospel to the congregation. His faith and dedication to God’s leadership was evident in his daily life. His favorite private time was spent with family and in his workshop. He was really handy with tools and delighted in making clocks.

Frank retired in 1994 at the age of 61 due to a serious illness. He was in and out of the hospital and we prayed for his wellness. Our faith in God led us through it all. On January 1, 1995, we prayed a special prayer to God that he would give us ten good years and we enjoyed traveling. This time together was wonderful!

Then, on January 1, 2006, he became very ill and while he was in the emergency room at the hospital, he said to me, “Do you know what today is?” He then said, “It starts our 11th year.” He went there for gallbladder surgery and after 29 days of complications, he passed away. God called him home.

The Service of Christian Worship in memory of Jesse Franklin Manning was held at Hodges United Methodist Church on February 1, 2006, with an overflowing church of family and friends. The Reverend Nina Reynolds, The Reverend Taylor Campbell, and The Reverend Doctor Leon Thompson participated in Frank’s celebration.

Frank’s favorite Bible verses were: “He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God.” Micah 6:8. Frank lived an example of these verses daily – thanks
to the teachings of his Christian parents.

God certainly has blessed our entire family and, Frank, we all looked up to you as our leader. You are no longer with us in the physical body but your spirit is felt among us daily.

Love to you,
Your wife, Martha

MARION COOPER MCCLARY, SR.
May 18, 1929 — April 16, 2006

On April 16, 2006, a great man, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and minister, Marion Cooper McClary, died in his home. It was Easter Sunday and he had really enjoyed going to church and spending the afternoon with some of his family members. Several pictures had been taken of him standing by a beautiful cross in front of the church covered in flowers. Sometime that night as he had retired to sleep, the Lord took him home. He spared him pain and suffering and he died in the same room that his beloved wife, Rosanne Stanley McClary, had died in 10 years earlier.

He was born May 18, 1929 in Salters, SC to the late Marion Rogers McClary and the late Margaret Davis Cooper McClary. He served churches for 30 years in Turbeville, Pacolet, Walhalla and Winnsboro. For 12 years, he was the conference coordinator for the Methodist Home in Orangeburg. He lived in Dalzell, SC for his retirement.

Marion (or as his family called him, “Daddy Mac”) loved his family. He had 2 sons, 6 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. He loved when everyone got together. He was very proud of everyone for their accomplishments and good Christian values. He was very proud that he baptized all of his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

One of his great passions was traveling overseas. He led many trips to the Middle East and Europe which touched many lives. He also took trips to Russia and traveled to the west coast of the United States. Another one of his passions was woodworking. He had a workshop in his garage and loved to make things, repair things and refinish furniture. He had so much patience and could fix almost anything. He also loved to cross-stitch and made many Christmas ornaments and pictures for his family. He always had a jigsaw puzzle set up in his house — most of them 1000+ pieces. He also loved hunting and airplanes. In his younger years, he had his pilot’s license.

Marion McClary loved people. He helped many people over the years whether they were in need, requested prayers, or were seeking counseling. He always knew the right words to help someone through a crisis. He married many couples but would not perform the ceremony without them first going through counseling.

He was a great person to serve the Lord. He helped many ministers just getting out of seminary to teach them compassion and commitment to the Methodist Church. He was an excellent preacher and knew the Bible very well. He was respected and loved by many. He will truly be missed by his family and friends.

— Marion and Deborah McClary
Earl and Jenny McClary
The Reverend Carl W. “Jack” McNair was born in Columbia, S.C. to James V. and Bertha Atkinson McNair. In November 1946, he married his loving wife Lois Rawls McNair. They have three children, Carla Forbes, Lynn Barnes, and Carl W. McNair, Jr. and six wonderful grandchildren. He is survived by his sister, Mozeile Shipp.

Jack faithfully served his Lord as a United Methodist Pastor for many years. He was first appointed in 1954 as pastor of Fairfield Circuit which included Cedar Creek UMC, Bethel UMC, Monticello UMC and Shiloh UMC. He also served Hampton UMC in Hampton, Duncan Acres UMC in Union, Gramling UMC in Gramling, Surfside UMC and Salem UMC in Ballentine and Wesley Memorial UMC and Bethel UMC in Columbia.

Jack was a wonderful pastor and preacher. He was a warm gregarious person and often used humor to heal a soul or bring a smile to a face. Jack loved to tell stories of his ministries. One printed in the Union Newspaper concerned a lady whom he visited for the first time. She invited him back to her bedroom. Sitting on the side of the bed she said, “Doctor, I have a terrible pain in my chest.” Laughing Jack said, “I’m not your doctor; I’m your new pastor.” Her face turned red and she said, “Well preacher, it is a good thing I didn’t tell you the rest.” Jack spent his life healing hurts and bringing joys. So it was not unusual to see him as a physician.

Jack kept meticulous records of every baptism, marriage and funeral he performed. Ministering to people was always foremost and important to him.

Jack was an avid golfer, Gamecock fan, and loved any ice cream or banana pudding.

After he retired he was the Dean of the Epworth Ministers Coffee Group. A highlight of his life was in 1998 - when Bethel United Methodist Church honored him as “Minister Emeritus.” Jack is the only pastor to receive this designation in the history of Bethel. Also, during retirement he served as interim pastor at Whaley Street UMC.

Jack McNair shared his life, love and ministry in a loving, distinctive and faithful way. We thank God for the joy of knowing him.

“The Battles over,
the victory won.
Well done, good and
faithful servant of
the Lord.”

Dan was called to his heavenly home to be with Jesus on February 11, 2006, after a courageous two year battle with cancer. He was born in 1932 in Chesterfield County to the late Daniel Angus Morrison, Sr. and Marie Stokes Morrison, and was the sixth of eight children. He graduated from McBee High School. He married Jeanette Pierce of Hartsville in 1955 and they have four children; Ricky, Marty, Cindy, and Dana.

In 1957, he gave his heart to the Lord at a revival service at Union United Methodist Church, McBee, S.C. Immediately he became an avid worker for the Lord. He served as the superintendent of Sunday School, Lay Leader, Certified Lay Speaker, Sunday School teacher and trustee. In 1963 he accepted God’s call to preach. He attended the University of South Carolina and Duke Divinity School. His preaching career included nineteen churches with thirty-nine total
years of service to the United Methodist Conference. He was able to pastor full-time until age seventy, or mandatory retirement age, which he prayed to be able to do.

He loved all of his churches and enjoyed a wonderful retirement celebration at Bethel United Methodist Church, Spartanburg, SC. He served his last nine years as Associate Pastor at Bethel and was later named as Pastor Emeritus. He was also able to celebrate his fiftieth wedding anniversary in December, 2005, where he spoke of having been blessed with "a good life."

Dan had numerous gifts and graces. He was a man of great integrity. He was dignified, loyal and genuine. He was a people person and loved greeting people with the words, “hello friend.” He related extremely well with senior citizens and children. He was very compassionate and enjoyed working with Helping Hands Ministries. He was a man of wisdom which his children can attest. They often said, “Daddy was ahead of his time.”

He was a powerful man of prayer. His pastoral prayers were special. You knew he had a personal relationship with the God to whom he was talking. He was nonjudgmental, leaving the judging to the Lord who died for us. He was a gracious person. In his worship services he always thanked the choir and anyone who had a part. While in the hospital, he would always thank everyone from maid to M.D.

His faith was magnanimous. Cancer may have taken some of his physical strength, but not one bit of his spiritual strength. In his eulogy, one colleague referred to his faith as the draft coming from a racecar. Whenever you were around him you just drafted from his faith.

He was supportive of his family: his wife’s thirty-four year nursing career and was always there for his children and grandchildren, attending events they participated in. After retirement, he enjoyed two years of good health and was able to travel as well as spruce up his retirement home. In his early years he loved hunting with his bird dogs.

Throughout his life he was an inspiration. He touched many, many lives in unforgettable ways. He taught his congregations how to live, how to love, how to pray, and in the end, how to die. We miss him very much, but look forward to seeing him again.

— Catherine J. Morrison (wife)

BENJAMIN PINCKNEY, SR.
October 10, 1930 – August 28, 2005

Rev. Benjamin Pinckney Sr. was born on October 10, 1930 to the late Henry and Janice Pinckney of Pineville, South Carolina.

Rev. Pinckney departed this life on Sunday, August 28, 2005.

Rev. Pinckney was united in Holy Wedlock to the former Queen Elizabeth Cooper. To this blessed union six children were born: Wilbert L. Pinckney, Benjamin Pinckney Jr., Anthony S. Pinckney, Arnold Pinckney, Kevin Pinckney, and a daughter Naomi (deceased).

Rev. Pinckney received his early education at Berkeley Training High School in Moncks Corner. Upon completion of High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. Rev. Pinckney received numerous awards for his military service: Korean Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Star, National Defense Medal, and United National Service Medal. After serving his country, Rev. Pinckney was employed with the Department of the Air Force as a Supply Specialist for 24 1/2 years of faithful and devoted Federal Service. During this time, Rev. Pinckney also earned a Public Service degree at Trident Technical College.

In 1960, Rev. Pinckney heard and yielded to a voice that said “Go out into all the world and preach the gospel.” Rev. Pinckney was ordained a Deacon in 1973. Always believing in being prepared, Rev. Pinckney studied diligently at the following institutions as he prepared for and kept abreast of his theological degree and training: Baptist College, Claflin University, College of Charleston, Furman University, Duke University, Georgia Tech, The Citadel, and Emory University. As a devoted servant of the Lord, Rev. Pinckney served as Pastor of the following churches: St. Stephen Charge- Beauford-Hardeeville-Jones Chapel, 1970, Mullins Charge-Beulah, Shiloh, 1970-72, Mars Bluff- Mt. Zion, Bowers Chapel, 1973-75, Greeleyville Charge

Reverend Pinckney will be remembered as a loving husband, father, and grandfather, as well as an awesome man of God. Rev. Pinckney served the Lord faithfully and lovingly in his call to ministry. As he would have said, “Good-bye, farewell you soldiers of the cross because I am going on home to be with my Jesus and Lord.”

Amen.

– Queen Pinckney

ROBERT HANCE ROBINSON, SR.
February 28, 1930 – August 29, 2005

Robert Hance (Bob) Robinson, Sr. was born February 28, 1930 in Clover, SC, a son of the late James Allen and Iva Neely Robinson. On Monday, August 29, 2005, Bob died at his home. Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Billie Adair Robinson; and two sons Robert H. Robinson, Jr. and J. Scott Robinson.

Bob Robinson’s service as a United Methodist minister was defined by his devotion to the local church. In 31 years of active ministry, he served three full-time appointments. After his brief part-time service at the beginning of his career (Fairmont Church, Spartanburg District), he served his first full-time charge for six years (Panola/Mt. Carmel, Greenwood District). Bob ministered at his second appointment for ten years (Arial/McKissick charge, Anderson District) and in his last community of faith for 15 years (Shiloh Church, Anderson District). His long tenure at each appointment was a testimony of his commitment to the local church and his dedication to his family.

Bob’s commitment to the local church was admirable. He was a pastor dedicated to serving the people of the community in which he lived. He believed that the local church was the heartbeat of the connectional Church. Bob saw opportunity in each parish that he served. He never received a “bad appointment.” This attitude enabled him to lead each congregation to a place of spiritual, financial, numerical, and structural growth. He lived the advice that he offered to young ministers. “People may not remember your sermon next week, but they will brag to others about you taking time to visit them in the hospital.” Even though Bob preached three sermons each week (Sunday morning, Sunday night, and Wednesday night), he always found time to provide pastoral visits in the homes and hospitals of his parish. Like John Wesley, he met people where they lived. He accepted them regardless of their lifestyle. The members of his churches trusted Bob and relied upon him for help in their times of need. On one occasion, a church member called him upon having her purse ripped from her hands. “What should I do?!” Bob calmly responded, “Have you called the police, yet?” “NO! You were the first person I could think to call.”

Bob was a friend to the local pastor. He enjoyed the companionship of his peers. Bob welcomed the opportunity to visit with a colleague (while doing hospital visits, at the District gatherings, at Annual Conference, and on the phone). Bob’s peers valued his sound counsel and his comforting presence. He was an oasis of trust and integrity for many hurting ministers. A brief encounter with Bob would renew and refresh the minister’s call and vision for serving the local church.

Bob’s dedication to recruiting candidates for the ministry was a testimony to his sincere passion for the local church. He had the ability to see the heart that was consecrated for ministry. Once Bob identified the candidate for ministry, he would make every effort to usher the trembling heart into this sacred office of the Church. Bob Robinson’s ministry continues today throughout the state of South Carolina because these pastors are now serving local churches in every region of the conference.

Bob Robinson’s dedication to the local church did not crowd out his love for his family. New clergy are often offered the maxim, “A minister will be forced to choose between the Church or the family.” This saying points to the reality that the vocation challenges a person’s loyalties. When a crisis occurs in the church and at home … where does the pastor go? Bob
found a way to be loyal to both. Billie in no-way felt that Bob loved the Church more than he cherished her. Bob kissed his wife at every departure and every return. He called her “Beautiful” throughout each day. Furthermore, the sons never doubted their father’s steadfast love for them. His mantra to his boys was, “I’m proud of you.” He prayed with them before every historic event (sporting events, tests, dates, and etc.). He began every meal with prayer. Family devotions were a daily routine. He laughed and brought laughter into the home. Forgiveness was always available. Grace and mercy was unlimited.

The legacy of Bob Robinson is ... “He successfully served the local church, the local pastor, and his family.”

His master replied, Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master’s happiness” (Matthew 25: 21, NIV).

JOSEPH HUEY SOWELL
May 6, 1925 – October 17, 2005

“Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his servants.”
(Psalm 116:16, Book of Common Prayer)

Joseph Huey Sowell was one of the Lord’s servants. Joe was always proud to be a Methodist preacher. When Joe was but a boy, growing up in Lancaster, the Annual Conference met in Lancaster. He saw Methodist preachers in fellowship and business and Joe came to believe Methodist preachers enjoyed serving the Lord. That made an impression on Joe.

Joe and Louise were among the first to visit us when we moved to Hartsville in 1979. Joe taught me to drink coffee. Early in the morning, we would enter the back door of Boyd Poe Drug Store and take a place in a booth to enjoy a cup of coffee and the conversation that goes with it.

Joe was the epitome of a gentleman. He was always courteous. Joe was always Joe. He never had to stick his finger up into the wind to see which way the prevailing wind was blowing. He knew his mind and heart and he was not one to waffle and waddle. He spoke his piece. Once in a recent Annual Conference session Joe had the floor on some issue that was being debated. Bishop McCleskey interrupted Joe in an attempt to mediate the issue. Joe said, “But Bishop I’ve got the floor.” The Bishop laughed and this brought the house down. Joe was always Joe and Joe always spoke his mind.

Joe gave this Annual Conference 44 years of active service from his first appointment in 1950 until his retirement in 1994: McClellanville and Estill, Chesnee and Walhalla, Clover and Sumter, Lancaster and Abbeville, Hartsville and Ft. Mill, Union, St. Matthews, and Lamar. That’s thirteen appointments. He took the retired relationship in 1994 and later told me that if he had known retirement was so much fun he would have retired sooner.

Joe enjoyed his family and Joe enjoyed this Church. He felt at home here where he watched the involvement of his children and grandchildren. One of the last things Joe did when we were together last was to show me the painting one of his sons-in-law had painted for him. It is a painting of places Joe had seen during his service in World War II. It was a painting filled with memories of his service to his county. Joe took his vows to God, country, and family seriously. He was faithful to his vows. He was cut from fine cloth and he was stitched well. His life and memory are a precious treasure.

“Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his servants.” Joe spent his life as a servant of the Lord. “Joe, well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.”

– Vernon Odelle Anderson
SPOUSES

DONNA LYNN GASKILL BATSON
January 20, 1958 – March 15, 2006

The psalmist refers to those who “watch for the morning.” Donna Lynn Gaskill Batson watched for the morning with a fascination and anticipation that characterized her life and her joy. Something wonderful revealed itself to her each and every dawn that she lived, and she was determined to demonstrate that wonder to others. With her family, her friends, and especially her students, she wanted to make sure that everyone had an opportunity to experience the amazing. Donna always found God’s love amazing and when the time had come that she knew that death was inevitable, she demonstrated that God’s love was as much a part of that as it had been in anything that she had experienced so far. Her peace and strength in the midst of pain made all of our pain bearable.

One morning, just a few days after Donna’s death, I was awakened by a blinding golden radiance that streamed into my bedroom and illuminated everything. It was so bright that it startled me awake and then as quickly as it awoke me with its golden light, it was gone. Looking to the window, I immediately realized that the light of the sunrise had somehow managed to break through the foliage of the trees in front of the house and had, just for a moment, completely filled the room with brightness.

That memory of bright golden light continues to lift me. Her radiance continues to lift others who knew of Donna’s love and her devotion not only to the church but also to the presence of Christ in others.

With much love,

– Dan Batson

VIVIAN GARDO HEAPE
December 15, 1919 – February 4, 2006

Vivian Gardo Heape was born December 15, 1919 in Easley, South Carolina, the daughter of Norman and Pearl Gardo. After an extended illness, she died February 4, 2006 at The Methodist Oaks in Orangeburg. Vivian was the wife of The Reverend Ernest M. Heape, with whom she shared her life for 60 years. God blessed their home with four sons: Ernest Marvin, Jr., Francis Leonard, Norman Earl and Stephen Michael.

Vivian graduated from Winthrop College with a degree in home economics. Her early years included serving as special dietician in Spartanburg’s General Hospital and teaching school. Marrying a country preacher in South Carolina brought her into the area where she was best suited: Motherhood, in which she excelled, and partnering with her husband in church life. She became the pianist when there was none, or Sunday school teacher, when such was needed. Serving rural churches, which at that time were unfamiliar with Vacation Church School, were introduced to it though the form of children’s revivals which included Bible Stories, singing choruses and periods of recreation, all of which she loved.

Vivian was an active life member of what is now called U.M.W. and at one time served as vice president of the annual conference organization.

To the end of her life Vivian loved acting and making people laugh. Her wit and humor were often called upon by church and community groups for entertainment programs. Perhaps her greatest joy came though her love for music. Her appetite for singing made her a ready volunteer for leading congregational singing and an occasional solo. It was most appropriate in
her funeral to have a soloist sing one of her favorites: “His eye is on the sparrow, and I know he watches me.”

– Ernest M. Heape

MIRIAM ETRULIA (TRUDY) MEKEE PEURIFOY
November 30, 1924 – June 1, 2005

Mrs. Trudy Peurifoy, the much beloved wife, helper, and friend of the Rev. Harvey O. Peurifoy, was laid to rest in Greenwood Memorial Gardens on June 3, 2005. She was born in Ware Shoals, S.C. to the late Charles B. and Carrie McCauley McKee. Trudy was a graduate of James F. Byrnes High School, the Greer College of Beauty Culture, and attended the University of South Carolina, Salkehatchie Campus in Allendale. While serving alongside her husband in Allendale, Trudy shared her love of learning as a teaching assistant in the Allendale public schools and a cosmetology instructor at the Vocational School. She also served as church secretary in Allendale.

Trudy had many loves in her life. Her deep and abiding love for Harvey was evidenced by the twinkle in her eyes whenever she teased with him or spoke his name. She loved her family, and was the proud mother of four sons, three daughters-in-law, nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren. She loved to make people happy, and her infectious laugh and warm, quick smile won her many wonderful friends throughout her long and happy life. Trudy loved the people in the churches where she and Harvey faithfully gave of themselves in service to Christ and His Church. She loved to sing, and was a welcomed addition to the choirs wherever they served. She loved the Mt. Lebanon United Methodist Church in Greenwood, where she was a faithful and devoted member. Trudy loved to dance, loved to laugh, loved to cook, loved to sew, loved to travel, loved to talk, and loved to live each day to the fullest. Most of all, she loved her Lord, and trusted in Christ to see her through the easy and difficult times in her life. Trudy Peurifoy’s life produced much fruit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. Her legacy of love and service will live forever in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

Trudy was predeceased in death by her parents and a beloved son, Barry Brooks Peurifoy. Her living legacy includes her husband, the Rev. Harvey O. Peurifoy of Greenwood; 0. Wayne and Sarah Peurifoy of Salisbury, NC; Keith and Gail Peurifoy of Inman; Charles and Mary Beth Peurifoy of Clemson; grandchildren Barry Brooks Peurifoy, Walter K. Peurifoy, Jr.; Mark Peurifoy, Charles Peurifoy, Jr.; Tommy Peurifoy, Tammy Marshall, Patricia Reynolds, Joanna Peurifoy, and Sarah Peurifoy; several great grandchildren, and a brother Clyde McKee of Chester.

CHARLES WASHINGTON, JR.
December 11, 1949 – March 9, 2006

Charles Washington Jr. went home to be with his heavenly father on March 9, 2006. Charles was the spouse of Rev. Brenda Washington who serves Bethel UMC in Williamston, Anderson District.

Charles entered the U.S Army in 1968. After completing his duties, he returned home, and married his high school sweetheart. Out of that union were born two children: Tiffany and Chuck. Tiffany remembers going to Blockbusters with him to get movies. She made Charles the proud grandfather of Celeste and Damian who enjoyed having him go to their school and building a bird house. Chuck remembers his father taking him fishing. He has one son who was born four months after Charles’ death, Charles Washington III.

Charles was a graduate of Rutledge College with a Business Degree in Management. He was a faithful member of New Golden Grove UMC where he served as chairman of the board, UMM, and Usher. He loved his Church and humanity. He was laid to rest at Golden Grove UMC in Piedmont, S.C.

Charles will be missed by his friends and family.
MARY LOUISA HERLONG YOUNGINER WHITAKER  
August 10, 1922 – September 25, 2005

Committed to the promise that we are held in the arms of a God who will not let us go, Mary Louisa Herlong Younginer Whitaker passed from death into life on Sunday, September 25, 2005 at her home in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Born August 10, 1922, the ninth child and only daughter to Henry Hancock and Nettie Rankin Herlong, she grew up in the Harmony community of Edgefield County and graduated from Winthrop College in 1943.

One week shy of her 21st birthday, she went from the carefree life of a college coed to the wife of a pastor with three children upon her marriage to Dr. John Madison Younginer. She immersed herself in the role of a pastor’s wife until his death 29 years later. On April 6, 1979 she was married to Dr. George Wightman Whitaker, Jr., another pastor, and together they continued to serve the church.

She loved flowers and the beauty of nature. Inspiration Point at Lake Junaluska is the direct result of her imaginative genius and inspired creativity. She was a captivating Sunday School teacher, charming hostess and community leader.

A Service of Death and Resurrection to celebrate her life was held in First United Methodist Church, Waynesville, NC on September 28, 2005 by her pastor, The Rev. Dr. W. Lyn Sorrells and the Rev. Dr. John M. Younginer, Jr., with graveside services following in Greenwood Memorial Gardens, Greenwood, SC. She is survived by her husband and two children: Jan Curtin Younginer of Greenville, and Judy Younginer Liner of Columbia; thee step-children: Dr. John M. Younginer, Jr. of North Augusta, Jane Younginer Prewett of Greenwood, and Joe Reid Younginer of Florence, eleven grandchildren and a brother, Frank W. Herlong of Johnston.

-- John M. Younginer, Jr.

PEARL MANISON WILSON  
May 25, 1935 – October 5, 2005

“A Virtuous Woman”  
(Proverbs 31: 10)

“Who can find a virtuous woman,” (Proverbs 31: 10) for this woman is one who abides in the will of God. Pearl Manison Wilson was born May 25, 1935 in Brooklyn, New York. Her late uncle and aunt, Bill and Hattie Wood, reared her. She attended the public schools of Brooklyn, New York. She was joined in Holy Matrimony with Rev. Clark Thomas Wilson. This lovely union was blessed with four children. Pearl Wilson was a very loving and devoted wife who gave her unwavering support to her husband during his entire ministry in the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Pearl worked on many auxiliaries (U.M. Women, Missionary, Youth Bible Study Leader/Teacher, Youth Choir Director/Advisor, and many other areas.) Pearl was a loving mother who gave her children genuine love and guidance. She was a good and dependable neighbor and friend who would go the last mile of the way to help someone in need. She was a faithful soldier who served unstirringly in the Army of the lord. Pearl worked in the vineyard for the Lord for a long time. Pearl was faithful and dedicated to the Lord’s will despite her medical/physical condition. All who knew and loved her will surely miss her warm and radiant personality and uplifting words of encouragement. One daughter, Robin Marie England, preceded her in death.

She leaves to cherish her many loving, fond, and precious memories, her devoted and loving husband for more than 43 years, Rev. Clark T. Wilson of Dorchester, S.C.; two loving daughters, DeLoris E. Wilson and Elizabeth Wilson both of Dorchester, S.C.; one god-daughter,
Christanna Tammy (Andra) Saxon of Dorchester, S.C.; and one son, John Allen Wilson of Dorchester, S.C. She also leaves to cherish her fond and loving memories five sisters, two brothers, and a host of nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

Pearl will be greatly missed, but not forgotten for her unending love for her family and most of all for the Lord. “What ever you do for the Lord, let it be real,” and these words she truly lived by.

**SURVIVING SPOUSES**

**RUBY MABRY ATKINSON**
April 12, 1916 – March 5, 2006

The funeral for Ruth M. Atkinson was conducted on March 8, 2006 at Armenia Methodist Church in Chester County, South Carolina, and was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Atkinson died on March 5, 2006 at Carolinas Medical Center, Pineville NC at the age of 89. Born in Gaffney SC on April 12, 1916, she was the wife of the late Rev. Ralph W. Atkinson and daughter of the late Mr. James T. Mabry and Mabel C. Mabry. Survivors are her daughter, Lynne and husband Bruce Berry of Charlotte, N.C. and her son, Larry and wife Ann Atkinson of Charlotte NC; five granddaughters; Tara and husband Stuart McAlister, Amy and husband Vince Sumner, Camille and husband Clay Gibbs, Emily Atkinson, Rebecca Atkinson and many nieces and nephews. She was blessed to have four great granddaughters; Rachel Gibbs, Mabry Sumner, Ainsley Sumner, Kelsea McAlister and two great grandsons; Braeden McAlister and Brady Gibbs.

Mrs. Atkinson graduated from Union High School in Union, South Carolina and attended Cosmetology School. She was very active in the UMW of the various churches served by her husband, taught children’s choirs, worked with Meals on Wheels, and served as a volunteer Lexington County Hospital in Lexington SC for many years.

**OPAL DOREEN LANCASTER CANNON**
April 7, 1918 – December 13, 2005

Opal Doreen Lancaster Cannon, 87, of 650 Norwood Street, Spartanburg, South Carolina, died Tuesday, December 13, 2006 at Mary Black Memorial Hospital in Spartanburg.

Born April 7, 1918, in Spartanburg, she was the oldest daughter of the late Fred and Alavenia Fowler Lancaster. She was the wife of the late Reverend Joel Earle Cannon, a United Methodist minister who served the S.C. United Methodist Conference for 47 years. Opal and Joel were truly united in ministry during their years of service which began at Candler School of Theology/Emory University, progressed through World War II California, extended into South Carolina, and continued even in retirement.

A 1939 graduate of Converse College, she was a retired high school teacher who also taught private piano lessons. Above all she was extremely active in the United Methodist Church throughout South Carolina, as she and her husband served congregations in Travelers Rest, Florence, Pickens, Clinton, Charleston, Kingstree, Greer, the Florence District, Columbia, and Williamston. United Methodist Women Circles, Adult and Children’s Choirs, Church School education/seminar leadership, parsonage decoration, church hosting/catering — Opal Cannon left a distinctive mark on these areas in each congregation. In each community, she actively participated in Music Federation Clubs and Garden Clubs; she also retained a keen interest in the Converse College Alumnae Association. As president of the State Ministers’ Wives Association of the United Methodist Church, she ultimately utilized her talents for organization and creativity to serve the Church which she loved.

A devoted mother as well, Opal Cannon is survived by two daughters, Opal Catherine of Columbia, and Mildred Josephine of Spartanburg. Her surviving sisters include Doris Lancaster Magee of Roanoke, Va., Mildred F. Lancaster, and Nancy Lancaster Rooney, both of Greenwood, S.C. Her brother-in-law Dr. Ralph A. Cannon and nephew Arthur H. Holt also continue in their service to the S.C. United Methodist Conference.

— Opal Catherine Carillon
ELIZABETH HOLROYD HAMMOND
January 12, 1922 – July 13, 2005

Elizabeth Holroyd Hammond, better known as “Betty” to all who knew her, was born on January 12, 1922, the third child of Raymond Lee and Maggie Anderson Holroyd. Being born into a legacy of Methodist ministers, it was only natural that she follow suit and marry a minister, Edward P. Hammond—who after serving at two charges in the South Carolina conference, decided to enter the Navy as a chaplain.

They spent the next twenty (20) years traveling to various assignments. One of particular interest and excitement was Hawaii. During her husband’s ministry, Betty was always involved in many activities. When she wasn’t singing in the choir, she was usually the director. Many times she taught Sunday school and helped organize vacation Bible school. Betty was also active in the Officers’ Wives Clubs and at one time held the office of President. She was a volunteer Red Cross Gray Lady working at the base hospitals and many times organized the Red Cross blood drives. Her love of music led her to “put together” a folk singing group. Her group entertained at many functions, but the greatest gift was when they entertained each month at the base hospital. Betty was a very energetic and busy lady.

After her husband’s death in 1970, Betty continued to stay active by volunteering with the Red Cross, singing in choirs, teaching Sunday school, playing bridge and taking care of grandchildren. Her children Margaret, Edward, and Holroyd, along with her eight grandchildren and two great-grands, will miss her!

ANNA RUTH SCOTT HOOK
June 30, 1924 – September 15, 2005

Our mother was born on June 30, 1924, in Kannapolis, North Carolina, the third of five children. As Anna Ruth Scott, she attended Duke University, where she met our father, Ray Price Hook, recently discharged from the Army after WWII. According to our father she was “the prettiest woman on the Duke campus,” and earlier pictures bear witness to that! They both attended Duke Divinity School, were married on December 20, 1947, and began a wonderful partnership in the South Carolina Methodist Conference, Dad as a minister and Mother in a supporting role as preacher’s wife and Christian educator. They had three children, Sam, Mary, and Lydia.

“Scottie,” as she was known by all, valued creativity, originality, compassion, and commitment to what she believed to be just. She was an exceptional high school history teacher, a generous friend, and a person who had a creative eye for art, decor, and handwork. She was the first white teacher to teach in an all-black school in 1966, doing what she thought was right, never seeing herself as the pioneer that she was. She was an intellectual and creative genius in many arenas, robbed in the end by Alzheimer’s. She died on September 15, 2005. Still, we look back with love and gratitude to the legacy she left to our family and to all who knew her. We rejoice that she is once again restored to wholeness and, without a doubt, laughing and dancing with the saints in Heaven. God is good.

– Mary Hook Berry

ELLA MAE SPANN MARK
June 23, 1919 – September 4, 2005

Mrs. Ella Mae Spann Mark was the oldest of four children born to Emma Jenkins Spann and Marcus Spann. She was born in Kershaw County. Ella Mae gave her life to Christ at an early age and became a member of Mount Olive A.M.E. Church in Woodrow.

“Sister”, as she was affectionately called, later met and married the late Reverend Omie Mark, Jr. To this union, they were blessed with one son, Sammie, Jr., who preceded them in death. Mrs. Mark was a faithful and devout wife who supported her husband as he served various churches until his death in 1972. They shared a great life together for over forty years.
Mrs. Mark was known for her skill in making hats, and later for her tender loving care as a childcare giver. She served as Sunday school teacher at Mechanicsville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mark was always willing to help others in the church as well as in the community of Woodrow.

The celebration of her life was held at Mechanicsville United Methodist Church on Thursday, September 8, 2005. Her pastor, Reverend Herbert Fogle, delivered the eulogy. Other participants were Reverend E.H. McDowell, Sr., former pastor, Reverend Willie Wilson, a son in the ministry of her husband, and Reverend George W. Watson, who was mentored by Reverend Mark.

Many loved ones will cherish her spirit and memory: two sisters, Algie Myers and Rosa Lee Charles, both of Linden, New Jersey; one sister-in-law, Doris Spann of Coatesville, FL; two special cousins, Cara Jenkins and Alene Jennings; nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and her church family.

When death comes, as it will for all of us,
God is so great and we are so small,
But there is nothing that we need know,
If we have faith in God wherever we go.
God will be waiting to help us bear
Our pain and sorrow, our suffering and care,
For no pain, suffering or death is ever too much
To yield itself from God's merciful touch.

ELIZABETH ANN BROOKINS MOORE
July 26, 1910 – May 6, 2006

“To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under heaven...”

Elizabeth Brookins Moore, born July 26, 1910 in Alabama City, Alabama, to Martin and Venn Dyers Brookins, was the second daughter of four girls and one son. She attended public school in Gadsden, Alabama in a one-room schoolhouse.

Elizabeth and Collie Moore fell in love and married as teenagers. Shortly afterwards they were blessed with the birth of Ola Mae. The couple supported each other during the hard times of the depression and good times while Collie returned to college and seminary and began his career as a Methodist minister.

They lived in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina ministering to churches and acquiring many wonderful life-long friends. They were blessed with the birth of a second daughter, Colleen, after Ola Mae married and started her own family.

Her life was lived in service to God and others. Elizabeth was a homemaker, family nurturer, and church member who worked tirelessly to serve wherever and whenever needed. She taught Sunday school, vacation bible school, worked with the Methodist Women’s Society and Methodist Wives. She taught and guided her children and grandchildren helping them to learn morals, and good manners, and the value of education or self-improvement. She attended to sick family members, new mothers, and sick neighbors whenever she could.

She loved to create beautiful things. She sewed beautiful clothes for herself and family members. She was an excellent hostess and cook who took pleasure in serving beautiful meals and in decorating her home and growing flowers in the yard.

In South Carolina, she was a member of Wesley Methodist Church in Columbia and Aiken. She was a founding member of Francis Burns UMC in Columbia.

Elizabeth’s life ended May 6, 2006 and Collie’s ended May 6, 1990. Before his death they had been married sixty-four years.

She is survived by daughters, Ola M. Harkness and Colleen Moore Griffin; sons-in-law, Lother Harkness and Thomas C. Griffin; grandchildren, Gwen Neal Blakeney, Gerald Goggins, Gaynell White, Deborah Johnson, Samuel Goggins, Gerard Griffin, Melanie Griffin, and Heather Griffin; great grandchildren, Cheryl Johnson Ritchie, Charles Neal, Antoine (Ron Ron) Goggins,
Timothy Swain, Anthony Harrell, Gerard Goggins, Nuguan Sandrich, Mushina Carter, Brian Keith White, Winfred White, Jr., Brandi Johnson Griffin, Staci Johnson Gilchrist, and Desiree Goggins; great great grandchildren, Charles J. Neal, Cheryese Parker, DeSure A. Neal, Nyoka Neal, Brandon While, Carla Griffin, Jared and Rashaad Goggins. Also surviving are nieces, Shirley Ann Jones and Janette Teague Singleton. These descendents and other cousins and family members live all over the country.

MARGARET MAE GREER MOORE
April 13, 1922 – September 17, 2005

Margaret Mae Greer Moore, born on April 13, 1922, passed on to her eternal home on September 17, 2005. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Charles Lee Moore, Jr., in 1991. They left their home in Union, SC, to serve their first charge in 1961. They pastored the Hemingway Circuit, which included Ebenezer UMC and Old Johnsonville UMC, from 1961 to 1969. In 1969, they moved on to serve in the Scranton Circuit, which consisted of Scranton UMC and St. John's UMC. They served those churches until Rev. Moore became disabled in 1986.

Other than her faith, nothing was more important to Mrs. Moore than her family. She had six brothers, two sisters, two sons, two daughters-in-law, two granddaughters, two grandsons, four great-grandsons, and one great-granddaughter. Her oldest son, Russell, is married to Linda and they provided her with two granddaughters, three great-grandsons, and one great-granddaughter. Her other son, Ronnie, is married to Barbara and they provided her with two grandsons and one great-grandson.

Before her husband accepted the call of ministry on his life, Mrs. Moore worked in a mill during the 1950's and 1960's. From 1973 until 1991, she worked on the Florence County Council on Aging. One of her passions was to help people, especially those who were less fortunate than her. She also enjoyed working in her yard, making jellies, and canning fruits and vegetables.

RACHEL CLARK PORTER
September 18, 1928 – September 7, 2005

Rachel Porter was a special person. She showed her love for God in all that she did.

Her loyalty to her church was shown by regular attendance even when it was evident her physical body was not able. She supported her church in spite of the illness she was battling. She kept a positive attitude and depended on God for the strengths she needed.

Her precious family was ever a vital part of her life. She was very proud of her son Steve and grandchildren Harley and Alexis. They were the center of her attention and love - second only to her devotion to God. Her memory remains ever present in the minds of her church family at Landrum United Methodist Church.

MARGARET ESTERLEEN (DEAN) ALLEN SWEAT
September 18, 1926 – August 29, 2005

She was born in Pelzer, South Carolina. Her parents were the late John Warren Allen and Mary Thurston Allen. She was the baby of eleven children.

She met and married the late Reverend Lewis Augustus Sweat, on December 30, 1943. It wasn’t until 1953 when she had her first child, Lewis Wayman. She had five more, Margaret Sherry, Keith Martel, Mark Augustus, Wendy Lois, and Priscilla Annette. She is also a grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Our mom was a devoted wife and mother. She was faithful to her husband's ministry. She enjoyed meeting different people in churches. We would have a family devotion every night. She had us
to remember the 23rd Psalm. It was good for us to always trust in God. She was a Sunday school teacher, member of church choirs, and a member of the United Methodist Women’s Society. She was always praying and reading her Bible each day.

We learned of her Alzheimer’s disease in 1999. We took care of her the best we could. She was put in a nursing facility in 2003. When we visited her she would say our names, but I don’t think she knew our faces. She would say some funny things to make us laugh. We will not forget the last thing she said to us, which was, go to church. We asked her if she would like to go to church, and she said, “I would love to go to church!”

On August 11, 2005, she developed pneumonia in both lungs and never woke up. She died on August 29, 2005.

She used to say a lot of times that her children were a blessing from God. She is a blessing to us and will be truly missed.

Thanks,

– Wayman, Sherry, Keith, Mark, Wendy, and Priscilla

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Frank Leon Abercrombie September 14, 1937 – September 3, 2005
James Marion Aiken May 31, 1926 – January 23, 2002
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James McLean Barrington August 9, 1900 – February 16, 1993
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Sarah Edith Bennett 
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Roy Alton Berry 
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Benjamin Byran Black 
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Brice Bernard Blakeney 
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Lucius Benjamin Blocker, Jr. 
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Marvin Boatwright 
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Preston Bolt Bobo 
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Lloyd Defoix Bolt 
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Isaiah Boone, Jr. 
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Matthew Evans Boozer 
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William Reuben Bouknight, Jr. 
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Charles Herbert Boulware 
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Boone Moss Bowen 
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John Berry Bowman 
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Jack Marion Bozard 
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Angus McKay Brabham, Jr. 
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Edward Randolph Bradham, Jr. 
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James Durant Brady 
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Ted William Brazil, Sr. 
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George Dewey Brazill 
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James Edward Breedlove 
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Raymond Walter Brock 
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Charles Wilbur Brockwell, Sr. 
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Allan Russell Broome 
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John Grady Forrester
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Stephen Van Fowler
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Fredrick Lawson Frazier
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John Thurman Frazier
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William Wallace Fridy
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Richard O'Dell Frierson
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William Harold Price  
Roy Lee Pryor  
Charles Ray Purdue  
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John Marvin Rast  
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William Charles Reid  
Carson Harris Richardson  
James Team Richardson  
Jessie Leland Rinehart  
Howard Timothy Risher  
Hezakiah Cotesworth Ritter  
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James Edwin Rogers, Sr.  
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I. Annual Conference Rules of Order & Parliamentary Procedure

1. The procedure of the Annual Conference shall be governed by the following in the order listed: The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, The Standing Rules of the Annual Conference, The Rules of Order of the preceding General Conference and the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised. For the purpose of transacting business, the quorum shall be those present and eligible to vote.

2. The official roll call of the Annual Conference shall be the roll signed by the clerical and lay members present. The record of attendance shall be made from this roll.

3. Lay members of boards, councils, commissions and committees; lay members of the Conference Staff; and lay persons who are heads of Conference institutions supported by the Conference, who are not members of the Annual Conference, shall have the privilege of the floor without vote.

4. In order to secure the floor a member desiring to speak to the Conference shall stand at his or her seat, if able, with one arm raised, but shall not move to a microphone until recognized by the chair. At the microphone the member shall first state his or her name and the charge or appointment represented.

5. No member who has the floor may be interrupted except for a point of order, a misrepresentation, a parliamentary inquiry, a point of information, or to call attention that the time has arrived for a special order.

6. A member of the Conference may not speak more than once on a question before the Conference until every member who wishes to speak has spoken, subject to rules limiting debate. A member shall not speak for more than three (3) minutes at any time, except by permission of the Conference.

7. When the report of a board, council, commission, or committee is under consideration, the chair shall ascertain, when recognizing a member of the Conference, to which side the member desires to speak: the chair shall not give the floor to any member to speak on the same side of the pending question as the speaker immediately preceding if any member desires to speak to the other side. Except for undebatable motions, but not including the undebatable motion calling for the previous question, no report shall be acted upon or question relating to the same decided without opportunity having been given for at least two speeches for and two speeches against the said proposal. After three speeches for and three against, the question shall be put automatically. However, the chairperson or designated member presenting the report shall be entitled to speak before the vote is taken. This right shall prevail in like manner to a limit of three minutes when a vote is about
to be taken on a motion to amend, to substitute, to postpone, to refer, to lay on the table, or any other motion whose adoption is pertinent to the report under consideration.

8. A copy of any motion made on the Conference floor shall be sent to the secretary's desk as soon as the person making the motion returns to his or her seat.

9. The report of a board, council, commission or committee duly presented to the Conference for its action shall be deemed properly before the Conference without the necessity of a motion to adopt and a second thereto.

10. A member rising to a point of order shall state the point as briefly and concisely as possible citing the rule or disciplinary provision invoked in the point of order. A point of order shall be decided by the chair without debate unless the chair submits the question to the body for advice or decision. When the chair rules on a point, debate is closed; but the decision may be appealed to a vote of the body.

11. When a motion is made and seconded and stated by the chair, or a resolution is introduced and seconded, or an agency report is made or is published in the Pre-Conference report(s), it shall be deemed in possession of the Conference and may not be altered except by action of the Conference.

12. The main question may be opened to debate under the following motions: to adopt, to commit, to substitute, to postpone, and to reconsider.

13. If any one or more of the following motions shall be made when one or more other motions are pending, the order of their precedence in relation to one another shall be the same as the order of their listing below:
   1. To fix the time to which the Conference shall adjourn. (This motion is subject to amendment, or it may be laid on the table.)
   2. To adjourn.
   3. To take a recess.
   4. To raise a question of privilege.
   5. To call for the orders of the day.
   6. To lay on the table.
   7. To order the previous question.
   8. To limit or extend the limits of debate.
   9. To postpone to a given time.
   10. To refer.
   11. To amend or substitute (one amendment being allowed to an amendment.)

14. Motions that are to be acted upon without debate:
   1. To adjourn, when unqualified, except to adjourn the Conference finally.
   2. To suspend a rule or rules or any provision of the Standing Rules.
   3. To lay on the table.
   4. To take from the table.
   5. To call for the previous question.
   6. To reconsider a non-debatable motion.
   7. To limit or extend the limits of debate.
   8. To call for the orders of the day.

15. When a member moves the previous question, it shall be regarded as applying only to the immediate pending question. This motion shall be taken without debate, and a two-thirds vote of those present and voting shall be required for its adoption. If adopted, the vote shall be taken on the motion to which it applies without further debate.

16. After discussing a pending question and before relinquishing the floor, a member may make a motion, but not one whose adoption would limit or stop debate.

17. A motion to reconsider an action of the Conference shall be in order at any time if offered by a member who voted with the prevailing side. If the motion proposed for reconsideration is non-debatable, the motion to reconsider may not be debated.
Regular Calendar and Consent Calendar

18. The report of the Committee on Standing Rules shall be made as a part of the organization of the Conference and as often during the session as necessary.
   a. All proposed changes in the Standing Rules shall be submitted in writing for referral to the Committee on Standing Rules and then reported out with recommendations after twelve (12) hours.
   b. It shall require a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote to suspend the rules.
   c. When the rules are to be suspended, only that specific portion of the rules under consideration shall be suspended.
   d. The Annual Conference by a majority vote can amend or alter the Standing Rules with or without the concurrence of the Committee on Standing Rules, provided that any change or alteration not originating in the Committee on Standing Rules may be voted on after the lapse of twelve (12) hours from the time of its submission to the Conference.

19. It shall be an Order of the Day at the morning session of the first full day of Annual Conference that the floor shall be opened for additional nominations to all boards, councils, commissions and committees to which the Committee on Nominations and parent boards are prepared to make nominations.

20. It shall be an Order of the Day on the third full day of Annual Conference to have the election of boards, councils, commissions, and committees. If additional nominations have been made per rule 19, and if requested by the Annual Conference, ballots shall be prepared by the Conference Secretary for use in the election.

21. The report of the Council on Finance and Administration shall be placed on the Conference Program for information on the first full day of the Conference and for action on the last day of the Conference. When a motion for an increase in Conference Benevolences arises from anyone other than the Council on Finance and Administration and is approved by the Annual Conference, that motion shall be held a minimum of twelve (12) hours and shall require an affirmative vote at a second reading for final approval. If such a motion arises from the Conference floor on the last day of Annual Conference, a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote shall be required for approval.

22. There shall be a Consent Calendar for the session of the Annual Conference composed of items to be "moved to the record without reading" and such other items which do not necessarily require deliberation by the Conference in open session. The Executive Committee of the Committee on Annual Conference shall determine items to be placed on the Consent Calendar and shall distribute a list of those items in the pre-conference materials. Items placed on the Consent Calendar shall be limited to items requiring no more than a simple majority vote for adoption. Prior to the adoption of the Consent Calendar by the session, any fifteen members of the Conference may request that an item be removed from the Consent Calendar, and it shall be removed and considered at an appropriate time as determined by the President and the Secretary. The Consent Calendar shall be adopted by a majority vote of the session.

Voting Procedure

23. At any session of the Annual Conference there shall be a Board of Tellers which shall conduct elections as the Annual Conference may direct. The Board of Tellers shall be nominated and organized by the Conference Secretary and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that this include at least one (1) minister and at least one (1) lay person from each district.

24. Voting shall be by voice or by show of hands or otherwise as ordered by the chair of the Conference. A standing or written count vote may be ordered on call of any member supported by one third of the members present and voting.
25. The Conference shall fix the voting area, also known as the bar of the Conference, at the opening business session and voting on all Conference matters must take place within the prescribed area. The voting area of the Conference shall be distinguished from other areas of the meeting site. Voting shall be by official badge only. When a vote is taken on any question, only those members within the voting bar of the Conference shall be entitled to vote. No member may enter the voting bar after the question is put.

26. Chairs of Annual Conference program boards, councils, commissions and committees and their subcommittees may authorize mail ballots on administrative matters arising between regular meetings of these bodies.

27. Election of Lay Delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences System of Nomination: The following system of nomination and selection shall be followed in the election of lay delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences:

1. District Nominations
   a. Each local Church may submit nominations to the district superintendent. The district superintendent and the District Board of the Laity will be responsible for requesting a list of nominees from each local church. These nominees shall be selected by the Administrative Board, certified by the Board chairperson and pastor. Only nominations from local churches, prepared on proper forms and received on scheduled time (on or before January 10th), shall be considered for election by the district's lay members of the succeeding Annual Conference.

2. Conference Procedure
   a. A maximum of 120 names selected by the Districts shall be listed and presented to the Conference United Methodist Women, United Methodist Men, the Conference Board of the Laity, and the Conference Council on Youth Ministry. Each of these may select up to five (5) additional names.
   b. The biographical format shall be consistent for all nominees and shall be submitted on a form prepared by the Board of Laity. It shall be submitted to the Conference Secretary by the District Superintendent no later than March 1st. It shall include prior years elected to General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference; sex; race; age level and a summary of qualifications up to twenty (20) words in length submitted by the nominee. If a biographical sketch does not adhere to specifications of this resolution, the name and sketch shall be omitted from publication in the Pre-Conference Journal.
   c. Provision shall be made for write-in ballots. The Conference Secretary in preparing the balloting for General and Jurisdictional Conference delegates is authorized to utilize computerization for both lay and clerical ballots.

28. The following system of nomination and selection shall be followed in the election of clergy delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences:

1. The Conference Secretary shall inform all eligible clergy members of their eligibility (pursuant to the provisions of The Book of Discipline) by November 1 of the year preceding the election of delegates and shall provide each eligible clergy a nomination form.
2. Eligible clergy may nominate themselves or other eligible clergy with their consent.
3. The nomination form shall provide information about the nominee’s current appointment, conference relationship, age, racial/ethnic identification, and gender. The nominee shall sign a statement of consent indicating a willingness to be a nominee, to attend and participate in the conferences if elected, and to attend meetings of the delegation to the extent possible. The nomination form shall be submitted to the Conference Secretary no later than the February 1 preceding the election of delegates. The Conference Secretary shall compile and publish in the pre-conference materials a list of eligible nominees nominated through this process. Each eligible clergy member nominated through this process shall be considered a nominee and shall be listed or assigned a voting number as may be appropriate.
4. Write-in votes for persons not listed or assigned a voting number shall be permitted. Any
II. ANNUAL CONFERENCE RULES OF ORGANIZATION

29. The Boards, Councils, Commissions, and Committees of the Annual Conference shall submit their reports and any recommendations requiring Conference consideration to the Conference Secretary no later than March 1st of each year for printing in the preconference materials. Reports and recommendations shall be submitted in a format acceptable to the Conference Secretary. The Board of Ordained Ministry, the Board of Pension and Health Benefits, the Committee on Nominations, the Committee on Standing Rules, and the Council on Finance and Administration shall be excluded from the March 1st deadline but are requested to submit their reports and recommendations as soon as possible in consultation with the Conference Secretary.

30. The officers of the Annual Conference, to be elected quadrennially, shall be elected at the Annual Conference preceding the beginning of the quadrennium and shall be as follows:
   a. The auditor, whom the Council on Finance and Administration shall nominate.
   b. The chancellor, upon nomination by the Bishop.
   c. The parliamentarian, upon nomination by the Bishop.
   d. The secretary, upon nomination by the Bishop and the Cabinet.
   e. Assistant secretaries as required, upon nomination by the Secretary of the Annual Conference.
   f. The Conference recorder, who shall be employed by the Conference Secretary.
   g. The treasurer-statistician, who shall be elected on nomination of the Council on Finance and Administration.
   h. The Conference Lay Leader, the Associate Conference Lay Leader, and the Secretary of the Conference Board of Laity shall be elected by the Annual Conference on nomination by a nominating committee composed of the representative on the Conference Board of Laity from the Conference United Methodist Men, the Conference United Methodist Women, and the Conference Council on Youth Ministry; three (3) District Lay Leaders to be elected to this nominating committee by the Board of Laity; and three (3) at-large members elected by the Board of Laity, to insure inclusiveness. This nominating committee shall make its report to Annual Conference as Report No. 2 of the report of the Board of Laity without endorsement by the Board of Laity. The Conference Lay Leader, the Associate Conference Lay Leader, and the Secretary of the Conference Board of Laity shall be elected each quadrennium and the tenure shall not exceed eight consecutive years.

31. Compensation for the officers of the Annual Conference shall be determined by the Council on Finance and Administration subject to the approval of the Annual Conference. The Conference Treasurer shall pay those persons from the appropriate fund(s).

32. The number of additional lay members required to equalize lay and clergy representation in the Annual Conference shall be implemented on the basis of the membership reported to the last Annual Conference as follows:

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The Secretary of the Annual Conference shall be authorized to adjust this base up or down so as to provide the needed number of additional lay members. The Secretary shall notify the pastors of each charge qualifying for additional lay members by August 15th of each year. Local charges shall be responsible for the expenses of such members.
33. The Conference Treasurer shall be the custodian of all funds collected unless otherwise specifically designated. He/she shall be custodian of the funds held by the Annual Conference Trustees. (The Trustees shall administer these funds.) He/she shall be the custodian of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits funds. (The Board of Pension and Health Benefits shall administer these funds.) He/she shall be custodian of all district funds. These and all funds allocated to the various boards, councils, commissions and committees by the Council on Finance and Administration shall be credited by the Conference Treasurer in separate accounts to the boards, councils, commissions and committees. Disbursement of funds to Conference agencies shall be made by the Conference Treasurer upon order by voucher drawn by the secretary or other signer designated by the board, council, commission or committee requesting funds. Vouchers must be accompanied by adequate supporting data (receipts, bill, contemporaneous travel log, etc.). The expenses of ex-officio members on Conference boards and agencies shall be charged to the boards, councils, commissions or committees on which they serve as ex-officio members, except district superintendents, whose expenses will be reimbursed by the district.

34. Membership resulting from election by the Annual Conference on all boards, councils, commissions and committees which are considered quadrennial shall not exceed eight (8) consecutive years. In accordance with The Book of Discipline, members of the Board of Ordained Ministry may serve a maximum of three (3) consecutive four year terms. After this period of service that member shall be ineligible for re-election to that same agency until a lapse of two (2) years.

35. Membership resulting from election by the Annual Conference shall be limited to one quadrennial agency and one non-quadrennial agency, except ex-officio members as provided. The Committee on Investigation and the Committee on Petitions to the General Conference shall be considered neither quadrennial nor non-quadrennial.

36. All Annual Conference boards, councils, commissions and committees are considered quadrennial except the following: The Board of Camps and Retreat Ministries; The Board of Pension and Health Benefits; boards of trust for, The South Carolina United Methodist Advocate; Belin Property; Claflin University; Columbia College; Epworth Children’s Home; Wesley Commons; The Methodist Oaks; Spartanburg Methodist College; Trustees of the Annual Conference; Wofford College; The United Methodist Center; The United Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee.

Within sixty days of the adjournment of Annual Conference, the Conference Secretary shall notify the non-quadrennial boards, councils, commissions, and committees of the names and addresses of those elected.

The term of office for persons elected to all non-quadrennial boards, councils, commissions, and committees shall begin with the first meeting of that body after Annual Conference unless otherwise specified by the Discipline or by written policies of that board, council, commission, or committee.

37. The Chairperson of the Conference Committee on Nominations shall notify the Annual Conference Secretary and the Director of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries within ten days following Annual Conference of the names, addresses, local churches, and districts of those elected. Within ten days of notification, the Director of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries will notify the elected individuals of their election. The secretaries of the board, commission, committee or agency will also be notified of those elected by the Director of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries, except at the beginning of a quadrennium.

a. The term of office of all quadrennial boards, councils, commissions and committees shall begin with the organization of that board, council, commission or committee and continue until their successors are elected and organized. Board, council, commission and committee members may continue to serve on program implementing task groups through the program year in which their term of office ends.
b. At the beginning of a quadrennium all quadrennial boards, councils, commissions and committees shall be convened within sixty (60) days upon the close of the Annual Conference session for organization of the boards, councils, commissions and committees, excepting the Conference Nominating Committee. The outgoing chairpersons, except where the Annual Conference has elected a chairperson, shall convene and preside over the organizational meeting. Thirty (30) days prior to the organizational meetings, the outgoing chairpersons, or the newly elected chairpersons, shall send the following to the members:
   1. Notice of meeting date and place.
   2. Copies of General and Annual Conference mandates for the boards, councils, commissions and committees.
   3. Outline of present organizational structures of the boards, councils, commissions and committees.
   4. Roster of present and newly elected members showing names, addresses, telephone numbers.

38. Members of general church agencies, who serve as ex-officio members of the related Conference agencies, shall be ineligible to hold office.

39. Members of the Annual Conference Council on Connectional Ministries staff, when appointed as representatives to various Conference agencies, shall be ex-officio members without vote.

40. Ex-officio members (excluding Conference staff) of all Conference boards, councils, commissions and committees shall have vote (unless prohibited by the Discipline or the Standing Rules), but shall be ineligible to hold office.

41. No trustee, member of the faculty, manager of any interest, or staff person shall at the same time be a member of the parent or supervising board, council, commission or committee, unless otherwise required by the Discipline or the Standing Rules.

42. Parent boards may not nominate their own members to any board of trust until said member has been off that parent board for at least one (1) year.

43. Every corporation related to the Conference shall provide and maintain on file with the Conference Chancellor its current bylaws and articles of incorporation. Notification of proposed amendments to the bylaws and articles of incorporation shall be filed with the Conference Chancellor no less than thirty (30) days prior to adoption.

44. Any member of a quadrennial board, council, commission or committee who is absent from two (2) consecutive meetings of the same, without rendering an acceptable excuse to the chairperson, shall forfeit membership on such board, council, commission or committee and the chairperson shall notify the person of this action. The chairperson shall notify the Committee on Nominations of such forfeiture. The Committee on Nominations shall nominate for election replacements at the next session of the Annual Conference.

45. When a minister is appointed as District Superintendent, membership on any quadrennial board, council, commission or committee shall automatically cease: provided, that this shall not apply to ex-officio membership on any board, council, commission or committee as required by the Discipline or the Standing Rules.

46. There shall be an Annual Conference Ministry Advisory Team to facilitate conversation and interaction between Program Services, Administrative Services and Clergy Services. The membership shall consist of: The Resident Bishop, as convener; the Conference Lay Leader; the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries Chairperson; the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries Director; the Treasurer/Statistician; the President of the Council on Finance and Administration; the Chairperson of the Board of Ordained Ministry; the Cabinet President; and the Conference Benefits Officer.
Conference Boards

In making nominations for Boards of Trustees, it is recommended that parent boards or agencies (Council On Connectional Ministries, BHECM, EDUCATION, BHW, GLOBAL MINISTRIES) within the framework of the institution's charter (if applicable) maintain at least 25% ethnic minority representation; and when vacancies are filled, at least 25% ethnic minority representation be maintained in the total number of members. It is further recommended that until this representation is achieved, if from one to four members are to be elected, at least one be an ethnic minority; if five to eight members are to be elected, at least two be ethnic minority persons. Nominations from the floor of the session shall comply with the recommended representation.

48. The following Annual Conference Boards shall be composed of eighteen (18) members. It is recommended that twelve (12) be lay persons with at least one (1) lay person from each district and six (6) be clergy persons with no more than one (1) clergy from a district at the time of election, nominated by the Conference Committee on Nominations for election by the Annual Conference for a quadrennial term:
   a. Board of Church and Society shall relate to the General Board of Church and Society. (See functions in Para. 627)
   b. Board of Education shall relate to the General Board of Discipleship, Division of Education. The ex-officio members shall be the chair of The Christian Educator's Fellowship, Council Chairpersons for Children, Youth, Singles, Young Adult, Adult, Older Adult, Family and a representative of the Board of Trustees of South Carolina Camps and Retreat Ministries.
   c. Board of Evangelism shall relate to the General Board of Discipleship, Division of Evangelism, Worship, and Stewardship. (See functions in Para. 628.3 and 628.5 through 628.7))
   d. Board of Health and Welfare Ministries shall relate to the General Board of Global Ministries. (See functions in Para. 630.4b(26) through 630.4b(36)) Two additional members may be added to be inclusive of disabled persons as an alternative structure to establishing a committee on disability concerns as required by Para. 649.
   e. Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministries shall relate to the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Division of Higher Education. (See functions in Para. 631)
   f. Board of Global Ministries shall relate to the General Board of Global Ministries. (See functions in Paras. 630.2 through 630.4b(25); 630.5)

49. There shall be a Conference Board of Laity composed of the Conference Lay Leader, the Associate Conference Lay Leader, the Secretary of the Board of Laity (these three persons will be nominated by the procedure listed in the Standing Rule 29 h.), Immediate Past Conference Lay Leader, the UMM President or appointee, the UMW President or appointee, and the Council on Youth Ministry President or appointee. The Board may elect Task Group Leaders for the following program areas who will also serve as members of the Board: Lay Life and Work, Lay Speaking Ministries, Laity Convocation, Leader Development, Stewardship and other task groups to meet emerging needs. Ex-officio members will include the twelve (12) district lay leaders, a Cabinet Representative (appointed by the Bishop), Council on Connectional Ministries Staff Liaison (assigned by the Council On Connectional Ministries), and the Resident Bishop. The Conference Board of Laity may appoint up to eight (8) persons to insure inclusiveness.

50. The Board of Ordained Ministry shall be composed of fifty-seven (57) members. In accordance with The Discipline, no less than one-fifth (1/5) and no more than one-third (1/3) of the total membership shall be lay persons. The Annual Conference Coordinator of Clergy Services shall be an ex-officio member, with voice, but without vote. If the Psychological Assessment Vendor is United Methodist, the vendor may serve as an ex-officio member of the Board with voice but without vote, in accordance with the nominating process of The Book of Discipline.
51. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits shall be composed of eighteen (18) members nominated by the Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that six (6) be lay men, six (6) be lay women, and six (6) be clergy persons who are active participants in the pension and group insurance plans in which the Annual Conference is the Plan Sponsor. It is further recommended that the Conference Committee on Nominations select nominees for the board’s initial membership from the membership of the Board of Pensions and the Commission on Group Insurance which are disbanding. Years of service on either previous body shall count toward the maximum number of years an individual may serve on the new board. In addition to fulfilling the responsibilities mandated by the *Book of Discipline*, the Board of Pension and Health Benefits shall supervise the Annual Conference group insurance program. The Conference Benefits Officer shall be nominated by the Board of Pension and Health Benefits and elected by the Conference Staff Relations Committee.

**Boards of Trust**

52. There shall be a Board of Trustees of South Carolina United Methodist Camps and Retreat Ministries, Inc., an inclusive body consisting of eighteen (18) members. It is recommended that: nine (9) shall be lay persons of whom at least four (4) shall be women; and nine (9) shall be clergy, of whom at least two (2) shall be women.
   a. Trustees shall be nominated by the Board of Education and elected by the South Carolina Annual Conference for four (4) year terms. Ex-officio members of the Board, without vote, shall be the Directors/Managers of Camps and Retreats facilities and a Council On Connectional Ministries staff member assigned by the Council On Connectional Ministries Director. The Board shall be divided into three (3) classes of six (6) members each. The Board of Education of the South Carolina Annual Conference may fill vacancies in the Board after prior consultation with the Board of Camps and Retreat Ministries. Trustees shall be eligible for re-election to a maximum tenure of two (2) consecutive terms. After a full tenure of service, a former trustee shall be ineligible for re-election until a lapse of two (2) years.
   b. The Board of Trustees shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Education.
   c. In accordance with the *Book of Discipline*, property held in trust by this Board of Trustees shall be subject to paragraphs 2515 and 2516 of the *Book of Discipline*.

53. There shall be a Board of Trustees of the James L. Belin Property composed of twelve (12) elected members. It is recommended that six (6) be lay persons and six (6) be clergy persons. The Marion District Superintendent shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Board without vote. The Conference Board of Global Ministries shall appoint a representative to serve as an ex-officio member of the Board without vote.
   a. Persons serving on this Board shall be nominated by the Board of Global Ministries.
   b. The Board shall be organized into four (4) classes of three (3) persons.
   c. One class shall be elected annually to serve for four years.
   d. The tenure of the Trustees shall be limited to three (3) consecutive terms and this tenure shall apply to the consecutive terms of present Trustees. After such period of service a former trustee shall be ineligible for re-election until a lapse of four (4) years.
   The Board of Trustees shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Global Ministries.

54. There shall be a Board of Trustees of Claflin University composed of not less than nine (9) nor more than twenty-seven (27) members divided into three classes serving three years respectively, elected at the annual meeting of the Board, in accordance with the Claflin University Board of Trustees By Laws. Successors for each class, as their term expires, shall be nominated by a university related agency and/or the Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Trustees for a term of three (3) years. After twelve (12) years of continuous service, trustees may be placed in a class of Trustee Emeritus.
   a. The Trustees shall elect their successors from a list of nominees submitted by the South Carolina Annual Conference Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry
and the Claflin University General Alumni Association. The composition of the Board shall at all times include three (3) members from the South Carolina Annual Conference and with one representative of the Conference to be placed in each class and shall be replaced or renominated by the South Carolina Annual Conference upon the expiration of each succeeding class. The remaining membership of the Claflin Board of Trustees shall be elected by the Board from nominations made to and approved by the Nominating Committee of the Board from recommendations received from the General Alumni Association and other college related Conferences and agencies.

b. This institution shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.

55. There shall be Boards of Trustees for Columbia College and for Wofford College, each of which shall be composed of up to twenty-eight members (28) in 2004, twenty-nine (29) members in 2005, thirty (30) members in 2006 and thirty-one (31) members in 2007. Board members shall be elected by the Annual Conference in conformity with the respective charters. The term of office for trustees shall be four (4) years. In 2007 and thereafter, each board shall be organized into three (3) classes of eight (8) members each and one (1) class of seven (7) members.

a. The Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry annually shall nominate suitable persons to fill vacancies in each class after prior consultation with the respective Boards of Trustees as stated in the policies adopted by the South Carolina Annual Conference Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry (February, 1989) and the Restated Articles of Incorporation of Wofford College and Columbia College. Trustees may be re-elected for additional terms, but may not serve more than a maximum of three consecutive terms. After a full tenure of service a former trustee shall be ineligible for re-election until a lapse of two (2) years.

b. These institutions shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.

56. There shall be Boards of Trustees of Epworth Children's Home, Wesley Commons, The Methodist Oaks and the United Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee. Each board shall be composed of twenty-one (21) members elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that eleven (11) be lay persons and ten (10) be clergy persons and at least one third be women. Ex-officio members may serve as designated in the bylaws of their respective boards, having the right to voice, but not vote.

a. Persons serving on these boards of trust shall be nominated to the Annual Conference by the Board of Health and Welfare Ministries after consultation with the respective boards of trustees, using proper procedure and forms as adopted by the Board of Health and Welfare Ministries.

b. The tenure of trustees shall be limited to eight (8) consecutive years, after which period a person shall be ineligible for re-election until two (2) years have elapsed.

c. The boards shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Health and Welfare Ministries.

57. There shall be a Board of Trustees of The South Carolina United Methodist Advocate composed of fifteen (15) members nominated by the Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that eight (8) be lay persons and seven (7) be clergy persons.

a. The Board of Trustees shall be organized into three (3) classes, with trustees elected to serve for a term of four (4) years.

b. In accordance with the By-Laws of The South Carolina United Methodist Advocate, vacancies occurring in the Board of Trustees shall be filled by election for the unexpired terms.

c. Tenure on the Board shall not exceed two (2) consecutive terms. A trustee shall not be eligible for re-election until a lapse of two (2) years.

58. There shall be a Board of Trustees for The United Methodist Center composed of nine (9) persons and one ex-officio member. It is recommended that of the elected members four
(4) be clergy and five (5) laity. They shall be elected by the South Carolina Annual Conference upon nomination by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations. The tenure of trustees shall be limited to two (2) consecutive terms, after which a person shall be ineligible for re-election until a period of two (2) years has elapsed. The Board shall be organized into four (4) classes with at least one lay and one clergy in each class. In addition, one ex-officio member, without vote, from the employees shall be chosen annually by the employees of the United Methodist Center to meet with the Board. The business manager shall serve as an ex-officio member without vote.

59. There shall be a Board of Trustees of Spartanburg Methodist College composed of twenty-four (24) elected or named members and one (1) Student Advisory Trustee who shall be a recent graduate of the college.
   a. Persons serving on this Board of Trustees shall be nominated to the Annual Conference by the Board of Global Ministries. Those elected and named Trustees shall be divided into three (3) classes of eight (8) each. One class shall be elected each year to serve for three (3) years.
   b. The tenure of the Trustees shall be limited to four (4) consecutive terms. The tenure of the Student Advisory Trustee shall be one (1) year.
   c. The Board of Trustees shall report to the Annual Conference through the Board of Global Ministries.

Annual Conference Councils

60. The Council on Finance and Administration shall be composed of fifteen (15) members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that seven (7) be clergy persons and eight (8) be lay persons and such ex-officio members as The Book of Discipline may prescribe. (Para 610.2b)

61. The Council on Connectional Ministries shall be composed of the following: the presiding Bishop; the district superintendents; the Conference Secretary; two (2) representatives of the Conference youth organizations; two (2) representatives of the Conference United Methodist Men; two (2) representatives of the Conference United Methodist Women; one (1) lay person from each district. Membership will include the chairperson of the following boards: Church and Society; Education; Evangelism; Health and Welfare Ministries; Higher Education and Campus Ministries; Laity (the Conference Lay Leader); Ordained Ministry; and Global Ministries. Membership will include the chairpersons of the following commissions: Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns; Religion and Race; Status and Role of Women; Worship; Communications. Membership will include the chairpersons of the following committees: Congregational Development, Ethnic Local Church Concerns and Pastoral Care and Counseling. The following shall be ex-officio members without vote: the Conference Staff (salaried and volunteer); the Conference Treasurer; one (1) representative from the Council on Finance and Administration; and the Conference Benefits Officer.

62. The Council on Youth Ministry shall be organized by and amenable to the Annual Conference Council on Connectional Ministries. The Council shall function as per paragraph 646 of The Book of Discipline.

Annual Conference Commissions

63. The Commission on Archives and History shall be composed of eight (8) persons nominated by the Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that four (4) be lay persons and four (4) clergy persons. Ex-officio members shall be: the President of the Annual Conference Historical Society, the Annual Conference Historian, the Conference Secretary, the archivist of Claflin University and the archivist of Wofford College. The libraries at Claflin University and
Wofford College shall be designated as depositories of all Annual Conference minutes and records. Where possible duplicate copies of all material shall be furnished; in case of materials which cannot be furnished in duplicate, the Secretary of the Annual Conference shall make the determination as to which depository shall be used.

64. The following Annual Conference Commissions shall be composed of twelve (12) members. It is recommended that eight (8) be lay persons with no more than one (1) lay person from a district and four (4) be clergy persons with no more than one (1) clergy from a district at the time of election, nominated by the Conference Committee on Nominations for election by the Annual Conference for a quadrennial term:
   a. Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns relates to the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious concerns. (See functions in Para. 639)
   b. Commission on Religion and Race relates to the General Commission on Religion and Race. (See functions in Para. 640) It is recommended that of the eight (8) lay persons, there be five (5) from ethnic minorities and three (3) from the majority membership; and of the four (4) clergy persons, there be two (2) from the ethnic minorities and two (2) from the majority membership.
   c. Commission on the Status and Role of Women relates to the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women. (See functions in Para. 641) It is recommended that of the twelve (12) elected, four (4) be lay women, four (4) lay men with no more than one lay person from any one district; and four (4) clergy of whom at least three (3) be women. In addition, one member at large shall be named from the Conference United Methodist Women.
   d. Commission on Worship shall relate to the General Board of Discipleship, Division of Evangelism, Worship and Stewardship. (See Para. 628.4) The ex-officio members shall be the president, or a designated representative, of the South Carolina Chapter of the Fellowship of United Methodists in Worship, Music and Other Arts.

65. The Commission on Equitable Compensation shall be composed of twelve (12) elected members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that six (6) be lay persons and six (6) clergy. One ex-officio member shall be designated from each of the following boards: Global Ministries, Ordained Ministry and Laity. (Note: In accordance with Para. 623 BOD, one district superintendent is named by the cabinet as a member. At least one of the elected lay persons and at least one of the elected clergy shall be from a church of fewer than two hundred (200) members.)

66. There shall be a Conference Commission on Communications (CCOC), amenable to the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries, composed of nine (9) members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that five (5) be lay persons and four (4) be clergy persons. Members shall be placed into three classes of three (3) members each at the 1998 session of the Annual Conference.

Annual Conference Committees

67. There shall be a Committee on the Annual Conference. In accordance with paragraph 605.2 of The Book of Discipline, membership includes the Bishop, the District Superintendents and Conference Lay Leader. There shall be twelve (12) elected members nominated by the Committee on Nominations for election by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that these twelve (12) elected members be lay persons; up to four (4) additional clergy may also be nominated. The ex-officio members shall be: the Director of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries; The Annual Conference Secretary, Treasurer and Parliamentarian; and one (1) representative of the Commission on Worship, the United Methodist Women, the United Methodist Men and the United Methodist Youth Fellowship (who is elected by the Conference Council on Youth Ministries). The pastor(s) of the host church(es) of the next Annual Conference session shall meet with the Committee in the pre-conference meetings.
a. The Bishop shall serve as the chairperson of the Committee.
b. The Committee shall prepare a proposed agenda for adoption by the Annual Conference, giving due regard to any special orders required by the Discipline or as ordered by the Annual Conference. The Committee shall determine the compensation and expenses to be paid speakers invited by this Committee, and the Treasurer shall make such payments from the Conference expense funds.
c. The Committee shall receive all invitations to host the Annual Conference. It shall recommend to the Annual Conference the place for the entertainment of the Annual Conference at least two (2) years in advance.
d. The Committee shall conduct all matters of courtesy and make such introductions as are necessary during the sessions of Annual Conference.
e. The Committee shall arrange for an appropriate Memorial Service to be held annually and shall select the speaker.

68. There shall be a Committee on the Conference Journal composed of nine (9) persons nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that three (3) be clerical members and six (6) lay members. The following shall be ex-officio members: the Conference Secretary; the First Assistant Conference Secretary; the Editor of the South Carolina United Methodist Advocate; and the Statistician.

a. The Committee shall cooperate with the Conference Secretary in the publication of the pre-conference reports.
   1. The Conference Secretary shall inform the boards, councils, commissions and committees when reports shall be due in order to maintain the printing schedule for the pre-conference reports.
   2. No report by any board, council, commission or committee shall be considered by the Annual Conference that has not been distributed to the members of the Annual Conference at least four weeks prior to the Conference session. Excluded from this requirement are the reports of the Board of Ordained Ministry, the Committee on Nominations, and the Committee on Standing Rules.
b. The Committee shall determine the accuracy of the Journal of Proceedings where differences exist.
c. The Committee and the Conference Secretary shall be responsible for the publication annually of the South Carolina Conference Journal (see The Book of Discipline, Para. 606.3) and shall have the Journal ready for the printer at least by October 1st following the close of Annual Conference. The Journal shall include the informational reports included in the pre-conference reports, the proceedings and actions of the Annual Conference, and the Statistical Reports.
   1. The Secretary of the Annual Conference shall edit the Conference Journal.
   2. The Committee and the Conference Secretary shall annually request of the Council on Finance & Administration the funds needed to publish and distribute the pre-conference reports and the Conference Journal, and shall provide for the printing at least one year in advance.
   3. One copy of the Conference Journal will be sent to each charge, and to each retired minister. The required number of copies will be sent to those mandated by The Discipline. Other copies may be ordered by subscription at a cost to be set by the Committee.
d. The Committee shall be responsible for the publication every ten years (cycle beginning in 1991) of the volume entitled United Methodist Ministers in South Carolina, which shall feature biographical sketches and photographs of the ministers of the South Carolina Conference.
e. The memoirs of the ministers and ministers' spouses who have died during the conference year shall be printed in the Conference Journal; those of the ministers shall not exceed 600 words and those of the spouses shall not exceed 250 words.

69. There shall be a Committee on Congregational Development (CCD) composed of eight (8) at large members, nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference; one representative from each District Board for
Congregational Development; and one representative from each of the following: the Board of Global Ministries, Board of Evangelism, Board of Laity and the Commission on Equitable Compensation. The purpose of the CCD shall be to work with the Bishop and Cabinet to provide long term planning and provide the framework for all the efforts of the Annual Conference related to new church development, church redevelopment and congregational revitalization.

70. The Joint Committee on Incapacity shall be composed of two (2) members of the Board of Ordained Ministry (to be named by the chairperson of the Board), the chairperson and secretary of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits and a district superintendent appointed by the Bishop.

71. There shall be a Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns composed of twelve (12) members. It is recommended that four (4) be clergy, four (4) lay women, and four (4) lay men nominated by the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that all ethnic groups be included in this membership.
   a. Ex-officio members shall include one representative from each of the following groups:
      the Commission on Status and Role of Women, the Commission on Religion and Race,
      the Committee on Pastoral Care and Counseling, the chairperson of all recognized
      ethnic program committees, and two (2) representatives from the Cabinet.
   b. The Committee shall implement the South Carolina Annual Conference
      Comprehensive Plan for Continuing Emphasis on the Ethnic Minority Local Church
      while at the same time carrying out mandates from the General and Jurisdictional
      Conferences.

72. There shall be a Committee on Native American Ministry which shall function as a task
    force of the Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns.

73. There shall be a Conference Committee on Nominations of twenty-four (24) members
    composed of two representatives nominated and elected by each district. It is
    recommended that these be one clergy and one lay representative from each district. The
    additional members shall include: the resident Bishop; a youth and young adult nominated
    by the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries; up to six (6) at large members, who
    may be nominated by the Bishop to ensure adequate representation; and the following
    members: the Conference Lay Leader, an elected representative of United Methodist
    Women, United Methodist Men, the Conference Council on Youth Ministry, a retired
    member of the Annual Conference selected by the retired ministers, and a district
    superintendent named by the Bishop. The Chairperson of the Committee on Nominations
    shall be elected by the Annual Conference. A nominee shall be presented by the
    Committee on Nominations for consideration at the beginning of each quadrennium. The
    Conference Committee on Nominations shall elect additional officers at its first regular
    meeting in the new quadrennium. The following shall be ex-officio members without vote:
    the chairperson of the Committee on Standing Rules, the chairperson of the Conference
    Council on Connectional Ministries, the chairperson of the Commission on the Status and
    Role of Women, the chairperson of the Commission on Religion and Race, and the
    chairperson of the Conference Missional Priority Coordinating Committee.
    a. It is recommended that there be one (1) lay person nominated and elected by each
       District Board of the Laity of each of the twelve (12) districts. Where there is no
       District Board of the Laity, the one (1) lay person shall be nominated and elected by
       the church lay leaders of that district.
    b. It is recommended that there be one (1) clergy person nominated and elected from
       each district by the ministers of each of the twelve (12) districts.
    c. These nominations, both lay and clergy, shall be elected by secret ballot in each
       district after at least three (3) persons shall have been nominated from the floor of
       each of the electing bodies. Election shall be by simple majority.
    d. If a member of the Committee on Nominations, who has been nominated by the
       District moves beyond the boundaries of the District in which he/she was nominated,
his/her membership on the Committee shall be terminated, except for the chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary, who should continue to serve as members-at-large on the Conference Committee on Nominations until the end of the quadrennium.

e. When district vacancies occur on the Committee, replacements shall be nominated as per rule 71.c to serve the remainder of the quadrennium. In the event that the elected chairperson of the Nominating Committee is one of the two elected representatives of a district, that chairperson shall become an additional member-at-large and the respective district shall elect another representative for that district, both of whom shall serve until the end of the quadrennium.

f. Current members of the Committee on Nominations shall not be nominated for membership on any board, council, commission or committee whose membership arises from nominations from this committee.

g. Ex-officio members of the Nominating Committee shall be excluded from rule 71.f.

h. The Committee shall make all nominations needed by the Annual Conference except as provided elsewhere by the Discipline or Standing Rules of the Annual Conference. When the Discipline or Standing Rules require nominations be made by other agencies of the Annual Conference, those nominations shall be reported to the Committee no later than March 15 of each year for information only. These nominations will not be submitted to the Annual Conference through the Committee on Nominations.

i. Nominations of chairpersons of all quadrennial boards, councils, commissions and committees, whose election is not prescribed by the Discipline or other sections of these Standing Rules shall be a nominated member of that board, council, commission or committee and shall be submitted by the Committee on Nominations to the Annual Conference for election.

j. When nominations are made, the persons nominated shall be consulted and their consent to serve received; whether nominated by parent boards, the Committee on Nominations or from the floor of the Annual Conference.

k. The Annual Conference Committee on Nominations shall make nominations so that approximately one half (1/2) of the membership of all boards, councils, commissions and committees shall be rotated each quadrennium.

l. The report of the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations shall include the full name, current address and phone number(s) of each nominee.

m. It is recommended that the Nominating Committee nominate at least 25% ethnic minority representation to all Conference Boards and Agencies where such nominees originate with the Conference Committee on Nominations. When vacancies are filled and nominations from the floor are offered it is recommended that at least 25% ethnic minority membership be maintained. It is also recommended that until this representation is achieved, if from one to four members are to be elected, at least one be an ethnic minority; if five to eight are to be elected, at least two be ethnic minority persons.

n. Unless otherwise provided in the Book of Discipline, a vacancy in the membership of a board, council, commission or committee may be filled, ad-interim, by the board, council, commission or committee for the remainder of the Conference year in which the vacancy occurs. At its next session the Annual Conference shall fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term. The respective board, council, commission or committee shall inform the Committee on Nominations of the vacancy and its action.

74. There shall be a Committee on Pastoral Care and Counseling composed of twelve (12) persons nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that eight (8) be clergy persons and four (4) be lay persons.

75. There shall be a Committee on Petitions to the General Conference (see The Book of Discipline, Para. 507) composed of six (6) members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that four (4) be lay persons and two (2) be clergy persons. This committee shall be considered a task force and neither a quadrennial committee nor a non-quadrennial committee.
76. There shall be a Committee on Resolutions and Appeals composed of nine (9) members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that six (6) be lay persons and three (3) be clergy persons.

a. Resolutions not initiated by a constituted board, council, commission or committee may be referred to those agencies. Any resolution not referred to a constituted board, council, commission or committee shall be referred to the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals, and shall be reported by this Committee to the Annual Conference with a recommendation of concurrence or non-concurrence with rationale.

b. Resolutions shall be presented to the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals no later than March 15 of each Conference year in order that they may be included in the Pre-Conference Journal.

c. Additional resolutions should be referred to the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals by the end of the afternoon session on the first full business day of the Annual Conference. The group, individual or cluster presenting a resolution must be responsible for printing their resolution for all members of the Annual Conference session. The resolutions considered by the Committee on the first full day of the session shall be distributed by the close of the morning session of the second full business day of the Conference. The Report of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals will be an ‘Order of the Day’ the morning of the third full business day of Annual Conference.

d. The Committee on Resolutions and Appeals shall on the first full business day of Annual Conference provide time for persons offering resolutions to come before the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals to define and talk about their resolutions.

77. There shall be a Committee on Standing Rules composed of nine (9) members nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that six (6) be lay persons and three (3) be clergy persons. The following shall be ex-officio members with vote: the President of the Conference United Methodist Women, the President of the Conference United Methodist Men, the President of the Conference Council on Youth Ministry, the Conference Secretary, the Conference Lay leader, the chairperson of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries, at least one district superintendent and the Conference Parliamentarian.

78. The Conference Committee on Episcopacy shall be composed of fifteen (15) members. In accordance with the Discipline (Para. 634), membership shall consist of the following: one-fifth (1/5) appointed by the Bishop, and the balance nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. It is recommended that one-third (1/3) be clergy persons, one-third (1/3) laywomen, and one-third (1/3) laymen, provided that one layperson shall be the Conference Lay Leader. Ex-officio members with vote shall be the lay and clergy members of the Jurisdictional Committee on Episcopacy.

79. In order to provide for consistent Annual Conference staff personnel decisions, management, policy and collegiality, there shall be a Conference Staff Relations Committee composed of the following members, nominated by the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference: three (3) lay persons, one of whom has professional experience in personnel/human resource management; one (1) elder in full connection, serving a local church at the time of election; one (1) deacon in full connection, employed by a local church at the time of election; one (1) full time local pastor; and two members-at-large, to insure inclusiveness. The Resident Bishop shall serve as chairperson without vote. Ex-officio members, with voice and vote, shall include the Conference Lay Leader, who shall serve as vice-chairperson of the Committee; the Chairperson of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries; and the President of the Council on Finance and Administration. No staff member or immediate family member of a staff member may serve on the committee.
III. DISTRICT RULES AND ORGANIZATION

80. There shall be twelve (12) districts in the South Carolina Annual Conference.

81. Where there is a District Conference it shall be composed of all ministers, deaconesses, the church lay leader, the lay members of Annual Conference, the President of the United Methodist Women, the President of the United Methodist Youth Ministries, and the President of the United Methodist Men from each church in the district; the District Lay Leader and Associate Lay Leaders; the District President of the United Methodist Women; the District President of the United Methodist Men; the President of the District Council on Youth Ministry; the chairperson of the District Council on Ministries; the chairperson of the District Trustees; the chairperson of the District Committee on Church Location and Building; the chairperson of the District Committee on Superintendency; and the District Superintendent who shall preside over the Conference.

82. There shall be in each district a District Council on Ministries. The responsibilities of the Council are set forth in paragraph 656 of The Book of Discipline 2000. The District Superintendent shall consult with the District Committee on Nominations in the selection of persons to serve on the District Council on Ministries. The membership of the District Council on Ministries shall include the following: the District Superintendent, the District Lay Leader, the District Director of Lay Speaking Ministries, the District President of the United Methodist Men, the District President of the United Methodist Women, the President of the District Youth Council, the Disaster Response Coordinator for the district, and the Chairperson of the District Board of Congregational Development. Persons representing program areas and additional resource persons may be added. The chairperson shall be elected from the membership. A vice-chairperson and secretary may also be elected from the membership. The selection process shall be in keeping with a spirit of inclusivity. The term of office for members of the District Council on Ministries shall run from the close of one annual conference session to the close of the next. The District Superintendent in consultation with the District Committee on Nominations may act at any time to fill vacancies in the membership of the District Council on Ministries.

83. Where the Discipline allows for a district director, representative, or secretary for a Conference agency, the person or persons named shall be from among the elected members of that agency.

84. There shall be a Committee on Nominations in each district. This committee shall make nominations to be forwarded by the two district representatives to the Annual Conference Committee on Nominations for election by the Annual Conference.
   a. The District Committee on Nominations shall be composed of: the District Superintendent as chairperson; the District Lay Leader or his/her designated Associate Lay Leader; the District Director of Lay Speaking Ministries; the Presidents of the District United Methodist Men, the District United Methodist Women, the District Youth Council and one other representative of each selected by the respective organization's executive committee. Where there is no District Youth Council, the district superintendent shall appoint two (2) youth members. It is recommended that gender and racial balance be considered in selection. The two (2) Conference Nominating Committee members from the district shall also serve.
   b. The District Committee on Nominations shall request of each local pastor, lay leader, Council on Ministries chairperson, United Methodist Women, United Methodist Men, and United Methodist Youth Fellowship president possible nominees to serve. Forms designed by the Conference Nominating Committee will be provided each District Committee, which in turn, shall make them available to each local church. These forms shall include biographical data, local church experience, etc., and shall include a space for the possible nominee’s signature indicating willingness to serve.
   c. The District Committee on Nominations shall review all forms submitted and will forward these recommendations through the two (2) district representatives to the Annual Conference Nominating Committee after signatures indicating willingness to
serve have been secured. District Nominating Committees shall be encouraged to be inclusive of the constituency of the district in their nominations.

85. The District Lay Leader and two (2) Associate Lay Leaders, the District Director of Lay Speaking Ministries, and the Associate District Director of Lay Speaking Ministries shall be nominated by the laity on the District Nominating Committee and elected by the Annual Conference. They shall be nominated and elected quadrennially and may serve no more than eight (8) consecutive years.

86. Persons elected by the annual conference to membership on district boards and committees shall begin their terms of service at the conclusion of the annual conference session at which they are elected. Between sessions of annual conference, vacancies on district boards and committees may be filled upon nomination by the District Committee on Nominations. Such vacancies shall be subject to election by the next annual conference and reported by the Conference Committee on Nominations.

87. In accordance with the Discipline (Para. 663.2) the eight (8) elected members of the Committee on the District Superintendency shall be nominated by the District Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference or by the District Conference where it exists.

88. There shall be in each district a District Board for Congregational Development (DBCD). The DBCD shall be elected quadrennially by the Annual Conference, upon nomination by the District Committee on Nominations. Vacancies shall be filled annually by election by the Annual Conference. The DBCD shall be composed of not fewer than five (5) or more than nine (9) elected members, plus the district representatives appointed by the District Superintendent to the Conference Committee for Congregational Development. The District Superintendent or the District Superintendent’s designee shall preside over the work of the Board.

a. The purpose of the DBCD shall be to promote long term planning and provide a coordinating framework for all the efforts of the district related to new church development, church redevelopment and congregational revitalization.

b. The responsibilities shall be:
   1. Update population statistics and informational data of the district.
   2. Review facility conditions and congregational vitality.
   3. Develop district strategies and priorities for new church development, church redevelopment and congregational revitalization.
   4. Administer all funds raised at the district level and received from all Conference sources for congregational development.
   5. Submit proposals to Annual Conference boards and agencies (Equitable Compensation, Congregational Development, Trustees of the Annual Conference, Council on Finance and Administration, etc.) for funding of congregational development within the district.
   6. Locally held accounts held by the DBCD shall be audited annually, with copy filed to the Council on Finance and Administration. Funds received and disbursed through the office of the Conference Treasurer do not require audits but are managed by voucher only.

89. Each district superintendent shall transmit the complete list of lay members to the Annual Conference from the district in triplicate to the Secretary of the Annual Conference at least five (5) months prior to the opening date of the Annual Conference.

90. Youth and young adult members of the Annual Conference, and their reserves, shall be elected by the District Council on Ministries from nominations which arise from the District Council on Youth Ministry, District Coordinators of Adult Ministry and from the local churches within the districts. Their expenses shall be borne by the districts electing them.

91. Guidelines for Quadrennial Training of Lay Members of Annual Conference
   a. A training session shall be held in each district no later than January 30 of the year in
which delegates are elected to General and Jurisdictional Conferences. The purpose of this session is to prepare local church members of the Annual Conference for this highly important quadrennial process of the United Methodist Church. The training session, which would precede the district nominations for the pool of possible delegates, would include the following:

1. The important role of Annual Conference lay members
2. Connectionalism/Representative system.
3. Functions of General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference.
4. Commitment and involvement of delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

b. This training session shall be planned by the District Superintendent, the District Lay Leader, and a committee of no less than five (5) persons; and include all persons in the district who have served as delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

A follow-up session may be held in each local church for education of local church members.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS RULES

92. All lay persons employed by the agencies of the Conference shall conform to the compulsory retirement age set for the ministers of the church. Such retired lay persons may be employed on a part-time basis without executive administrative responsibility.

93. All monies to be credited to the accounts of local churches for the fiscal year shall be in the hands of the Conference Treasurer no later than fifteen (15) days after the end of the fiscal year.

94. "Moving Day" for the ministers shall be the second Wednesday following the close of Annual Conference.
   a. Where special circumstances dictate any alteration of this moving date, the affected persons and the district superintendent involved shall be permitted to make the necessary adjustments.
   b. Ministers shall be paid during the month of June one-half by the charge from which they are moved and one-half by the charge to which they are moved.
   c. The moving expenses of the pastor shall be paid by the charge to which he/she is moved, not to include more than $250.00 in verified packing expenses effective in 2002.

95. Pastor’s reports to Annual Conference shall cover the calendar year (January 1 - December 31) and shall be sent to the Conference Treasurer-Statistician so as to reach that office not later than January 15 of the year immediately following.

96. All support ministries or agencies which receive funds from the South Carolina Annual Conference, but which are not directly responsible to the Conference shall submit an annual program and an audit including a management letter to the sponsoring Conference agency.

97. No requests shall be made for the services of the Conference Chancellor except by the Episcopal Office.

98. Persons applying for Sabbatical shall apply to the Board of the Ordained Ministry prior to February 1st preceding the Annual Conference session.

99. When a leave of absence is granted, and upon the recommendation of the Bishop and the Cabinet, the Council on Finance and Administration shall make a sustentation grant from the Conference contingency funds not to exceed forty percent of the denominational average compensation paid on a monthly basis. All interim sustentation grants shall be reported to the Annual Conference at its next session. Upon the recommendation of the Bishop and Cabinet and the approval of the Annual Conference, the Commission on Equitable Compensation shall continue to fund the sustentation grants in the same
monthly percentage for a period not to exceed one additional Conference year. No claim may be made on the sustentation fund when disability benefits are granted from the Board of Pension and Health Benefits.

100. All persons at the Annual Conference level who are officially involved in the trial process, including the members of the trial court, the witness at the trial, the counsel for the church, the counsel for the respondent, and the respondent shall receive only reimbursement for vouchered travel, meals, and lodging expenses from the Annual Conference Contingency Fund according to the schedule of payments adopted by the Annual Conference for those involved in the official business of the Annual Conference.

Anderson, David Leslie - Born: 7/14/1951; USC, 1973 BA; Erskine, MDiv 2003; PE2003; FE2006; Conference Benefits Officer

Barrett, Robert Christopher - Born: 12/15/1973; Wofford College, BA 1997; Duke, MDiv 2001; PE2003; FE2006; Manning Associate, Manning

Bell, Shawn Vivian - Born: 3/25/1970; USC, BS 1992; ITC, MDiv 2001; SC State, ME 1998; PE2003; FE2006; Marion Parish, Marion

Bozardt, Delphine Anita - Born: 7/12/1943; UGA, BS 1965; Erskine, MDiv 2002; UGA, EdD 1974; PM1999; FE2006; Kershaw Charge, Kershaw

Dalton, Kevin Francis - Born: 11/19/1957; Campbell Univ. BS 1979; Erskine, MDiv 2002; PE2003; FE2006; Buffalo, Buffalo

Garrison, Joy Renee Kirven - Born: 1/20/1972; Francis Marion BA 1994; Erskine, MDiv 2000; PE2001; FE2006; Mt Zion, Central

Matthews, Mary Katherine Brown - Born: 12/5/1974; College of Charleston, BA 1997; Candler, MDiv 2000; PE2001; FE2006; Mauldin CC

Smith, Richard Moses - Born: 4/19/1945; Erskine, 1967 BA; Erskine, MDiv 2003; PE2003; FE2006; Hardeeville Charge, Ridgeland

Taylor, Cynthia Cooke - Born: 9/15/1956; Clemson, BS 1978; Candler, MDiv 2003; PE2003; FE2006; Timmonsville-Salem, Timmonsville

Armstrong, Debra Anne - Born: 8/21/1952; Ball State, BS 1974; LTSS, MDiv 2005; U of Illinois, ME 1979; PE2006; Calhoun Charge, St Matthews

Blair, William Danford - Born: 11/9/1966; UNC, BA 1989; Erskine, MDiv 2005; East Carolina, MA 1999; PE2006; Pisgah-Oak Hill, Fork Shoals

Deal, Alice Loving - Born: 10/14/1947; U of Colorado, 1968 BA; Duke, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Folly Beach-St. John, Folly Beach

Dill, Amy Alyssa - Born: 8/4/1979; Furman, BA; Duke, MDiv 2004; PE2006; Bethel-Ruhamah, Iva

Gindhart Jr, Harry Kyle - Born: 6/3/1947; Baptist College at Charleston, 1973 BS; Candler, MDiv; PE2006; Ann Hope-Friendship, Seneca

Hayhurst, Michael Leon - Born: 5/15/1973; Campbell, BA 2005; LTSS, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Simpsonville Associate, Simpsonville

Helms, Lois Jean - Born: 6/26/1943; LTSS, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Hendersonville Charge, Walterboro


Humphries, Heather Bridges - Born: 3/29/1978; Florida State, BA 1999; Duke, MDiv 2002; PE2006; Trinity Associate, Spartanburg

Johnson, Scott Allen - Born: 7/7/1979; Coastal Carolina, 2002; Candler, MDiv; PE2006; Christ Associate, Conway

Knowlin, Tiffany Denise - Born: 2/25/1981; Columbia, 2003; Candler, MDiv; PE2006; Southeastern Jurisdiction, UMVIM.
Kulik, Roye Lynn - Born: 9/20/1944; Oberlin & USC (CA), 1967 BM; Erskine, MDiv 2000; Citadel, 1995; PE2006; St John, Sumter

Marcengill, Samuel Earle - Born: 1/21/1947; Trinity(non-accredit); Erskine, MDiv 2005; PE2006; Bethel-Ebenezer, Simpsonville

McCain, Patricia Caldwell - Born: 1/12/1940; Duke, MDiv; PE2006; Turbeville, Turbeville

Norrell, David Carroll - Born: 5/24/1960; Auburn, BS 1983; Erskine, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Liberty Hill-Woods Chapel, Greer

Reed, Christine Henchar - Born: 6/24/1968; Fairfield, 1990 BA; Vanderbilt, MDiv 2003; Vanderbilt, 1994 MA; PE2006; Bethel CC, Spartanburg,

Reid, Barbara Lee - Born: 2/11/1942; SC State, BS 2000; ITC, MDiv 2005; PE2006; Mt Zion-North Sumter, Sumter

Stephens, Faye Jones - Born: 1/15/1948; Columbia College; LTSS, MDiv 2006; PE2006; South Anderson, Anderson

Summey Jr, Charles Ernest - Born: 11/12/1967; Appalachian State, BS 1991; Erskine, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Pelzer-Beulah, Pelzer

Thomas, Tina Anderson - Born: 3/7/1949; W. George, BS 1974; Erskine, MDiv; PE2006; Bethlehem-Gassaway, Saluda

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Wiley, Danial Allen - Born: 9/14/1961; SW Christian; Asbury, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Mount Lebanon-Kinards, Greenwood

Williams, Jennifer Leigh - Born: 7/31/1981; U of Richmond, BA 2003; Duke, MDiv 2006; PE2006; Bethany Associate, Summerville

Written, Michael Leonard - Born: 5/25/1951; Limestone, BS 2000; Erskine, MDiv 2005; PE2006; Bells, Abbeville

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Byrd, Thomas Clifton - Born: 9/6/1978; Wofford, BA 2000; Candler, MTS 2003; PD2003; FD2006; Central Minister of Christian Education; Newberry

Compton, Dawn McGahee - Born: 1/14/1971; Pfeiffer, BA 1993; Pfeiffer; PD2002; FD2006; Shandon Minister of Chistian Education; Columbia

Taylor, Bobbie Opal - Born: 7/11/1949; University of MD, BS 1990; Erskine, MDiv 2002; PD2003; FD2006; McCormick Minister of Christian Education; McCormick

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Ardrey-Graves, Sara Caroline - Born: 8/14/1980; Appalachian State,2002 BS; Duke, MDiv 2005; PD2006; Director of Youth & Young Adults, Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, North Carolina

Compton, Steven Andrew - Born: 5/19/1970; Brevard, AA 1990; Furman, BA 1993; Candler, MDiv 2003; USC, MS 1996; PD2006; Upstate Homeless Coalition of South Carolina

Holder, Shelly Anne - Born: 3/13/1969; East Texas State, 1992 BS; LTSS; PD2006; St Luke Minister of Youth & Programming, Hartsville

Jeffries, Nicholas Anderson - Born: 12/17/1980; Wake Forest, 2003 BA; Duke, MDiv 2005; PD2006; Program Director Camp Chestnut Ridge, Efland, NC

Roof, Terry Abner - Born: 2/22/1952; USC-Aiken; Erskine, MDiv 2006; PD2006; Grace Minister of Outreach & Program, North Augusta
SECTION XI

HISTORICAL RECORD OF SESSIONS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

A detailed history of the South Carolina Conference can be found in *The History of South Carolina Methodism* by Albert D. Betts (Columbia: The Advocate Press, 1982), and the following chronology is based on the information contained in Dr. Betts' history. When John Wesley called his lay preachers together in London on June 25, 1744, to “confer” on the work of the growing Methodist Societies, the pattern for an annual “Conference” was begun. The practice was brought to America as the Methodist Societies developed here.

In the early days of American Methodism the Conferences were not neatly divided by the geographic boundaries we have today, and, correspondingly, it is difficult to trace precisely a lineage that would make it possible to identify “the first Conference.” Dr. Betts refers to the “first American ‘Annual Conference’” (p. 34) as the one held in George’s Church, Philadelphia, July 14, 1773, on the call of John Rankin who had been sent to America by John Wesley. The work of Methodism in South Carolina was organized in 1785, when a “section” of the Conference was called at Louisburg, North Carolina, on April 20, 1785, at which Francis Asbury presided. About two years later, on March 22, 1787, the first session of a South Carolina Conference was held in Charleston, with both Bishops Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke sharing responsibilities as presiding officers. Sessions of the 1785 Conference are shown in the tables below.

The 1866 South Carolina Conference was organized on April 2, 1866, in Charleston, South Carolina, by leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church to minister to African Americans, many freed slaves, who would not accept the continued segregated worship of the races. A history of the 1866 Conference may be found in *Passionate Journey* by John W. Curry (St. Matthews: Bill Wise Printers, 1980.) Pursuant to the 1964 General Conference action which dissolved the Central Jurisdiction to achieve “racial inclusiveness at all levels of the church,” the 181st Session of the South Carolina Conference (1785) passed a resolution requesting bishops of the two South Carolina conferences to appoint a committee to work out a plan of merger.* The two conferences became one in 1972. Sessions of the 1866 Conference are shown in tables below.

In 1914, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted to divide the South Carolina Annual Conference (1785) and instructed the conference to fix a line of division. At its 129th Session the South Carolina Conference (1785) created the Upper South Carolina Conference.** The two were combined again in 1948. Sessions of the Upper South Carolina Conference are shown in tables below.

* *Journal and Yearbook*, South Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, June 13-17, 1966, Columbia, South Carolina, pp. 94-95.

** *Minutes and Yearbook*, The Upper South Carolina Conference, The Methodist Episcopal Church, Spartanburg, South Carolina, October 29-November 2, 1947, p. 152; *Journal minutes*, 129th Session, South Carolina Annual Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1914, p. 18.

SECTIONS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE (1866)

Based on a study of the Conference Journals 1866-1972 and taken from the Cumberland Methodist Church Anniversary Booklet 1952 (Update).

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SECTION XII
RECORD OF MINISTERIAL SERVICE AND CLERGY INFORMATION
(a Indicates Absence From Session)
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KEY TO STATUS ABBREVIATIONS

AF - Affiliate Member
AM - Associate Member
DM - Diaconal Minister
DP - Deacon recognized from Other Denomination serving UM probation
EP - Elder/Full minister recognized from Other Denomination serving
      UM probation
FD - Deacon in Full Connection
FE - Elder in Full Connection
FL - Full Time Local Pastor
LP - Local Pastor
OA - Associate Member of Other Annual Conference
OD - Deacon Member of Other Annual Conference
OE - Elder member of Other Annual Conference
OF - Full Member of Other Denomination
OP - Probationary Member of Other Annual Conference
OT - On Trial
PE - Probationary Elder
PL - Part Time Local Pastor
PM - Probationary Member
PD - Probationary Deacon
RA - Retired Associate Member
RD - Retired Deacon
RE - Retired Elder
RP - Retired Probationary Member
RT - Retired Probationer (1992)
DR - Retired Diaconal Minister
RL - Recognized Retired Local Pastor
RSY - Retired Supply
SP - Student Local Pastor
SY - Supply Assigned without authority for Sacraments, Weddings, etc.
RSY - Retired FM, PM, AM & RRLP or other AC clergy appointed by
      Bishop with authority

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<td>12</td>
<td>Baptized members not yet professing</td>
<td>22,148</td>
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<td>Number of persons on constituency roll</td>
<td>18,583</td>
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<td>Total enrolled in confirmation classes this year</td>
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<td><strong>Christian Formation</strong></td>
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<td>Number of church school leaders</td>
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<td>Number of leaders in other Christian Formation groups</td>
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<td>16a</td>
<td>Children in Sunday School classes</td>
<td>19,354</td>
<td>(4,193)</td>
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<td>16b</td>
<td>Children in all other groups</td>
<td>12,651</td>
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<td>17a</td>
<td>Youth in Sunday School classes</td>
<td>11,245</td>
<td>(2,900)</td>
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<td>Youth in all other groups</td>
<td>8,651</td>
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<td>18a</td>
<td>Adults in Sunday School classes</td>
<td>45,660</td>
<td>(8,155)</td>
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<td>Adults in all other groups</td>
<td>21,061</td>
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<td>19a</td>
<td>Total church school membership</td>
<td>88,832</td>
<td>(17,993)</td>
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<td>19b</td>
<td>Total membership in other groups</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Average attendance in church school</td>
<td>46,694</td>
<td>(1,497)</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Average attendance in other ongoing groups</td>
<td>17,780</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Average attendance in short-term classes &amp; groups</td>
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<td>Number of formation groups other than Sunday School</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Children = 1,424 Youth = 1,411 Adult = 3,982</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Number of church school members joining the church this year on profession of Christian faith</td>
<td>2,886</td>
<td>454</td>
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<td><strong>Volunteers in Mission</strong></td>
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<td>25a</td>
<td>Number of UMVIM teams</td>
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<td>25b</td>
<td>Number of UMVIM participants</td>
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<td><strong>United Methodist Men</strong></td>
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<td>Membership in United Methodist Men</td>
<td>12,854</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Amount paid for projects by UMM</td>
<td>595,508</td>
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<td><strong>United Methodist Women</strong></td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Membership in United Methodist Women</td>
<td>25,353</td>
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<td>Amount paid for local church and community work</td>
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<td><strong>United Methodist Youth</strong></td>
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<td>Membership in United Methodist Youth Fellowship</td>
<td>13,277</td>
<td>513</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Amount paid for projects by UMYF</td>
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<td>32a</td>
<td>Number of weekday ministry programs</td>
<td>812</td>
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<td>Total persons served</td>
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**Property and Other Assets**

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<td>33</td>
<td>Value of church land, buildings, &amp; equipment</td>
<td>1,302,424,953</td>
<td>169,099,565</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Value of church-owned personages &amp; furniture</td>
<td>97,046,683</td>
<td>3,774,162</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>Value of other assets</td>
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<td>(4,985,254)</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Indebtedness on items 32, 33, &amp; 34 at close of year</td>
<td>86,936,920</td>
<td>8,184,332</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>Other indebtedness (current expenses, etc.)</td>
<td>3,771,444</td>
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**Benevolences**

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<td>38a</td>
<td>World Service (apportioned)</td>
<td>1,882,141</td>
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<td>38b</td>
<td>World Service (paid)</td>
<td>1,541,367</td>
<td>134,934</td>
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<td>39a</td>
<td>Conference Benevolences (apportioned)</td>
<td>2,131,888</td>
<td>52,978</td>
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<td>39b</td>
<td>Conference Benevolences (paid)</td>
<td>1,713,928</td>
<td>68,663</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>Ministerial Education Fund</td>
<td>502,632</td>
<td>(25,818)</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Black College Fund</td>
<td>198,977</td>
<td>(9,346)</td>
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<td>42</td>
<td>Africa University</td>
<td>48,851</td>
<td>(472)</td>
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<td>43</td>
<td>General Advance Specials</td>
<td>2,421,040</td>
<td>2,024,461</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>Youth Service Funds</td>
<td>17,965</td>
<td>4,494</td>
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<td>45</td>
<td>General Church Offerings</td>
<td>88,709</td>
<td>23,734</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>Conference Special Sunday Offerings</td>
<td>10,964</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>Conference Advance Specials</td>
<td>95,731</td>
<td>32,378</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>Higher Education</td>
<td>1,785,729</td>
<td>(2,145)</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Health &amp; Welfare Institutions and Camps</td>
<td>1,306,911</td>
<td>86,319</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>Other Benevolences paid through the conference</td>
<td>93,244</td>
<td>27,359</td>
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<td>51</td>
<td>Other Benevolences paid directly by the local church</td>
<td>5,536,225</td>
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**Connectional Administration**

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<td>Interdenominational Cooperation Fund</td>
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<td>889</td>
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<td>53</td>
<td>General Conference Administration Fund</td>
<td>123,562</td>
<td>(1,442)</td>
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<td>54</td>
<td>Southeastern Jurisdiction Administration Fund</td>
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<td>(41)</td>
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<td>55</td>
<td>Conference Administration Fund</td>
<td>1,158,682</td>
<td>7,786</td>
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<td>56</td>
<td>District Administration &amp; Parsonage Funds</td>
<td>1,095,225</td>
<td>81,537</td>
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<td>57</td>
<td>Congregational Development Fund</td>
<td>741,911</td>
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**Connectional Clergy Support**

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<td>District Superintendent Salary Fund</td>
<td>909,949</td>
<td>(20,590)</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>Episcopal Fund</td>
<td>450,729</td>
<td>62,502</td>
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<td>62</td>
<td>Equitable Compensation</td>
<td>273,766</td>
<td>86,546</td>
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**Local Church Pastoral Support**

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<td>64</td>
<td>Pastor's Base Compensation</td>
<td>23,066,115</td>
<td>(234,316)</td>
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<td>65</td>
<td>Associate(s) Base Compensation</td>
<td>1,092,352</td>
<td>(148,548)</td>
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<td>66a</td>
<td>Housing-related Allowances &amp; Utilities -- Pastor</td>
<td>3,394,303</td>
<td>413,106</td>
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<td>66b</td>
<td>Housing-related Allowances &amp; Utilities -- Associate(s)</td>
<td>334,458</td>
<td>106,358</td>
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<td>67a</td>
<td>Reimbursements -- Pastor</td>
<td>2,242,896</td>
<td>16,223</td>
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<td>67b</td>
<td>Reimbursements -- Associate(s)</td>
<td>100,591</td>
<td>(22,464)</td>
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<tr>
<td>68a</td>
<td>Cash Allowances -- Pastor</td>
<td>947,185</td>
<td>(11,223)</td>
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<td>Cash Allowances -- Associate(s)</td>
<td>49,993</td>
<td>13,247</td>
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**Local Church Expenditures**

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<td>69</td>
<td>Diocesan minister(s)/Deacon(s) Total Compensation &amp; Expenses</td>
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<td>79,836</td>
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<td>Other staff compensation and expenses</td>
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<td>Program expenses (including Church School)</td>
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<td>Other current operating expenses</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>Principal &amp; interest paid on indebtedness, loans, mortgages</td>
<td>13,451,717</td>
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<td>74</td>
<td>Paid on buildings and improvements</td>
<td>17,452,543</td>
<td>2,432,193</td>
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<td><strong>United Methodist Women</strong></td>
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<td>75</td>
<td>UMW cash sent to district/conference UMW treasurer(s)</td>
<td>793,342</td>
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<td>Grand Total Paid (lines 37b, 38b-74)</td>
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<td>Giving units</td>
<td>78,855</td>
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<td>Received through pledges</td>
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<td>Received from identified but non-pledging givers</td>
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<td>1c</td>
<td>Received from unidentified givers</td>
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<td>1d</td>
<td>Received from interest and dividends</td>
<td>528,967</td>
<td>*</td>
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<td>1e</td>
<td>Received from sale of church assets</td>
<td>649,485</td>
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<td>Received from building use and rentals</td>
<td>918,363</td>
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<td>Received from fundraising and others</td>
<td>2,829,703</td>
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<td>Total received for operating budget</td>
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<td><strong>Funding for capital &amp; other special projects</strong></td>
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<td>Capital campaigns</td>
<td>12,237,860</td>
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<td>2b</td>
<td>Memorials/endowments/bequests</td>
<td>5,055,169</td>
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<td>2c</td>
<td>Other sources</td>
<td>1,810,640</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Total for capital and other projects</td>
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<td>Equitable Compensation funds</td>
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<td>Advance Special or apportioned funds</td>
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<td>Other sources</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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* = New this year or changed definition
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Council on Finance and Administration
South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church
Columbia, South Carolina

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church as of December 31, 2005 and 2004, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. The prior year summarized comparative information has been derived from the Conference's 2004 financial statements and, in our report dated February 24, 2005, we expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note B, the statements do not include the Conference's investment in property and equipment as required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Expenditures for such investments are charged as expenditures in the year of purchase. Accordingly, the accompanying financial statements are generally not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, except for not capitalizing property and equipment and recording depreciation, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church as of December 31, 2005, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

August 1, 2006
# SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
### DECEMBER 31, 2005
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2004)

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<td>2,800,000</td>
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<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>2005 Total Net Liabilities</th>
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<td>Current portion of notes payable</td>
<td>52,419</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>52,419</td>
<td>50,397</td>
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<td>Due to General Board of Pensions</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>337,635</td>
<td>337,635</td>
<td>404,000</td>
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<td>Due to General Council on Finance and Administration</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,635,857</td>
<td>1,635,857</td>
<td>428,555</td>
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<td>Due to Conference boards, agencies and support groups</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>683,127</td>
<td>683,127</td>
<td>825,460</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>93,914</td>
<td>93,914</td>
<td>114,152</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>222,859</td>
<td>222,859</td>
<td>217,532</td>
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<td>1,270</td>
<td>1,270</td>
<td>83,772</td>
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<td>Church remittances received for future years</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,172</td>
<td>1,172</td>
<td>11,094</td>
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<td>Total current liabilities</td>
<td>52,419</td>
<td>2,975,834</td>
<td>3,028,253</td>
<td>2,134,952</td>
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<td>Notes payable</td>
<td>1,059,629</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,059,629</td>
<td>1,297,261</td>
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<td>Total liabilities</td>
<td>1,112,048</td>
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<td>4,087,882</td>
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<th>NET ASSETS</th>
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<td>Temporarily restricted for programs</td>
<td>6,930,008</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>6,930,008</td>
<td>6,409,362</td>
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<td>Total net assets</td>
<td>1,176,865</td>
<td>6,930,008</td>
<td>8,106,873</td>
<td>7,328,356</td>
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<td>Total liabilities and net assets</td>
<td>$2,288,913</td>
<td>$9,905,842</td>
<td>$12,194,755</td>
<td>$10,760,569</td>
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SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2005
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2004)

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<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Churches</td>
<td>$ 184,043</td>
<td>$ 14,453,197</td>
<td>$ 14,637,240</td>
<td>$ 12,454,213</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>120,434</td>
<td>120,434</td>
<td>102,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bequest</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,924</td>
<td>2,924</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institutional Payments for</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension fund</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,728,720</td>
<td>5,728,720</td>
<td>5,379,379</td>
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<td>Conference insurance</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10,109,270</td>
<td>10,109,270</td>
<td>9,470,126</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insureds - Conference insurance</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,308,966</td>
<td>2,308,966</td>
<td>2,158,688</td>
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<td>General Council on Finance and Administration</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>99,125</td>
<td>99,125</td>
<td>82,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registrations and fees</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,804,108</td>
<td>1,804,108</td>
<td>1,576,233</td>
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<td>Rent</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>185,354</td>
<td>185,354</td>
<td>206,150</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>125,497</td>
<td>22,472</td>
<td>147,969</td>
<td>163,601</td>
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<td>Print media services</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>207,697</td>
<td>207,697</td>
<td>216,217</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>2,207,985</td>
<td>2,207,985</td>
<td>2,922,784</td>
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<td>Net unrealized gains (losses) on investments</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>28,023</td>
<td>28,023</td>
<td>(2,410)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>309,742</td>
<td>37,278,275</td>
<td>37,588,017</td>
<td>34,730,151</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions to satisfy program restrictions</td>
<td>36,757,629</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
<td>37,067,371</td>
<td>520,646</td>
<td>37,588,017</td>
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<td>General Board of Pensions - Pension Fund</td>
<td>5,275,000</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,275,000</td>
<td>5,194,000</td>
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<td>General Board of Pensions - Conference insurance</td>
<td>11,550,000</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>11,550,000</td>
<td>11,455,000</td>
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<td>Senior College Fund and Spartanburg Methodist College</td>
<td>1,293,835</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,293,835</td>
<td>1,415,811</td>
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<td>District administration</td>
<td>652,877</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>652,877</td>
<td>625,484</td>
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<td>District superintendent's salary</td>
<td>1,005,910</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,005,910</td>
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<td>Council on Ministries operations</td>
<td>648,616</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>502,632</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>528,808</td>
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<td>Epworth Children's Home</td>
<td>479,042</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>465,364</td>
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<td>Methodist Homes</td>
<td>469,487</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>469,487</td>
<td>479,146</td>
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<td>World Service Fund</td>
<td>1,541,367</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,541,367</td>
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<td>Camps and Retreat Center</td>
<td>1,205,299</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,205,299</td>
<td>1,053,014</td>
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<td>Youth spiritual retreats</td>
<td>507,268</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>507,268</td>
<td>540,343</td>
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<td>Other program services for Conference boards, agencies and commissions</td>
<td>11,326,981</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>11,326,981</td>
<td>8,521,732</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>292,283</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>274,453</td>
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<td>Conference Center construction</td>
<td>58,903</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>58,903</td>
<td>45,473</td>
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<td>Total expenses</td>
<td>36,609,500</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>257,871</td>
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Net Assets

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# South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church
## Statements of Cash Flows
### Years Ended December 31, 2005 and 2004

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<th>Description</th>
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<th>2004</th>
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<td><strong>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase in net assets</td>
<td>$ 778,517</td>
<td>$ 1,128,385</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net unrealized (gains) losses on investments</td>
<td>(22,800)</td>
<td>2,410</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Increase) decrease in receivables</td>
<td>309,595</td>
<td>136,577</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Increase) decrease in prepaid expenses</td>
<td>(17,141)</td>
<td>8,122</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in due to General Board of Pensions</td>
<td>(66,365)</td>
<td>(611,000)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in due to General Council on Finance and Administration</td>
<td>1,207,302</td>
<td>35,645</td>
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<td>(142,333)</td>
<td>79,357</td>
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<tr>
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<td>(236,848)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in accounts payable</td>
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<td>(194,256)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in funds held in trust for others</td>
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<td>(106,679)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) advance fees held for others</td>
<td>(82,502)</td>
<td>(34,744)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase in deferred revenue</td>
<td>(9,912)</td>
<td>(7,578)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by operating activities</strong></td>
<td>1,703,840</td>
<td>199,391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash Flows from Investing Activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Proceeds from matured investments</td>
<td>2,300,000</td>
<td>2,100,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purchase of investments</td>
<td>(2,900,000)</td>
<td>(2,100,000)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities</strong></td>
<td>(600,000)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash Flows from Capital and Related Financing Activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Proceeds from construction loans</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>89,226</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment in Building Improvements</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(89,226)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by financing activities</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net increase in cash and cash equivalents</strong></td>
<td>1,103,840</td>
<td>199,391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash and Cash Equivalents</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Beginning</td>
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<td>2,771,049</td>
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<td><strong>Ending</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Supplemental Disclosures of Cash Flow Information</strong></td>
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<td>Cash payment of interest</td>
<td>$ 58,903</td>
<td>$ 43,473</td>
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Note A. Nature of Activities

The South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church governs the various boards, commissions, committees and agencies whose purpose is to carry out the programs of the United Methodist Church. The South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church is a nonprofit religious organization and is exempt from paying income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. These financial statements report only those transactions maintained by the Treasurer of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Note B. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Financial reporting: The accompanying financial statements are based on the accrual method of accounting reflecting income earned regardless of when received and expenses incurred regardless of when paid.

The Conference has three net asset categories, which are described as follows:

Unrestricted Net Assets: Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions.

Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: Net assets subject to donor-imposed stipulations that may or will be met either by actions of the Conference and/or the passage of time.

Permanently Restricted Net Assets: Net assets subject to donor-imposed stipulations that may be maintained permanently by the Conference. Generally, the donors of these assets permit the Conference to use all or part of the income earned on related investments for program operations. There are no permanently restricted net assets.

To insure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Conference, the accounts of the Conference are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds established according to their nature and purpose.

Support and expenses: A contribution is deemed to have been received when the cash or other assets including securities, land, buildings, use of facilities, materials and supplies, intangible assets, services or unconditional promise to give such items in the future is received. An unconditional promise to give is a promise, which is not dependent on the occurrence of a specified future and uncertain event to bind the promisor.

Contributions received and unconditional promises to give are measured at their fair values and are reported as increase in net assets. The Conference reports gifts of cash and other assets as restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets, or if they are designated as support for future periods. When a donor restriction expires, that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions.

The financial statements present expenses in accordance with the overall service mission of the Conference displayed within their natural classifications.

Cash and cash equivalents: For purposes of reporting the statement of cash flows, the Conference considers all highly liquid debt instruments purchased with maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Investments are measured at fair value in the statement of financial position. Investment income or loss (including gains and losses on investments, interest, and dividends) is included in the statement of activities as increases or decreases in unrestricted net assets unless the income or loss is restricted by donor or law.
Note B. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

Property and equipment: The Conference has generally not recorded land or buildings as fixed assets on its balance sheet. In 2003 the Conference recorded the renovations to the conference center, based on its intention to start recording fixed assets along with the related depreciation. Property was to be recorded at cost with depreciation being provided on the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of 10 to 39 years for buildings and 10 to 39 years for Improvements to Land and Building. The plan has been delayed while the Conference re-evaluates starting the policy of recording all current land and property versus continuing the previous policy. Therefore the Conference did not record depreciation for the conference renovation. The Conference does not maintain investments in an equipment fund or record the related depreciation of such equipment as required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Expenditures for such investments in the equipment fund are generally charged as expenditures in the year of purchase.

Note C. Investments

Investments are valued at market value with appreciation being recognized and reported in the Statement of Activities in the appropriate classes. Unless specific prohibited clauses are contained in the gift instrument, funds for investment have been combined into one investment pool. Earned income received on investments by the Conference Treasurer is credited to the permanent reserve fund. The cost and market values of investments at December 31, 2005 and 2004 are summarized as follows:

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<tr>
<td>Certificates of deposit</td>
<td>2,800,000</td>
<td>2,800,000</td>
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<td>Van Kampen American Capital - U.S. Governmental Fund A</td>
<td>158,102</td>
<td>125,661</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wachovia Money Market</td>
<td>1,223,731</td>
<td>1,229,659</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,181,833</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,562,103</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,532,520</strong></td>
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Note D. Deferred Revenue

Deferred Revenue consists of church contributions made to support the following years’ activities.

Note E. Funds Held for Others

The following funds are held for certain United Methodist Conference Boards, Committees and Agencies at December 31, 2005 and 2004:

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<td>Maintenance reserve (United Methodist Center)</td>
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<td>Maintenance reserve (Episcopal Residence)</td>
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<td>Campus Ministry/repairs and maintenance</td>
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<td>Asbury Hills Development</td>
<td>(11,301)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>222,859</strong></td>
<td><strong>215,737</strong></td>
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Notes to Financial Statements

Note F.  Assets Released from Donor Restrictions

Net assets during the year ended December 31, 2005 and 2004 were released from donor restrictions by incurring expenses satisfying the restricted purposes, purchase of property and equipment, and by occurrence of other events specified by donors as follows:

Purpose restrictions accomplished by:

Satisfaction of Program Restriction Expense Category:

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Note G.  Fidelity Bond

The General Council on Finance and Administration provides $1,000,000 fidelity bond protection for all Annual Conference Treasurers and their staff at no charge. Fidelity bonding for trustees and related staff is provided by the Annual Conference.

Note H.  Net Assets

Unrestricted net assets at December 31, 2005 and 2004 are available for the following purposes:

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Note I. Ministerial Pension Plan and Comprehensive Protection Plan (MPP/CPP) and Cumulative Pension and Benefit Fund (CPBF)

The South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church participates in a defined benefit multi-employer pension plan administered by the General Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church. The plan provides pension benefits to retiring members in addition to providing disability income benefits and guaranteed minimum benefits for widows and dependent children of deceased members.

The Conference contributes to the fund an amount equivalent to twelve percent (12%) of each minister’s annual plan compensation (cash salary, tax-deferred contributions made and housing allowance) limited by the denominational average compensation. For lay employees, the Conference contributes nine percent (9%) and the lay employee contributes three percent (3%). CPP contributions for eligible full-time ministers are the equivalent of 4.4% of the minister’s plan compensation limited by 200% of the current denominational average compensation. Past service defined benefit funding is an annual actuarially determined amount approved by the Annual Conference. Contributions for each participant are fully vested. The Conference Treasurer remitted $5,275,000 in 2005 and $5,194,000 in 2004 to the General Board of Pensions. The Conference is not liable for any unfunded liabilities under the MPP/CPP/CPBF plans in force.

Past service expenses are charged to the Annual Conference. The RP 2000 Individual Annuity Mortality Table is used in the determination of these amounts.
SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2005 AND 2004

Notes to Financial Statements

Note I. Ministerial Pension Plan and Comprehensive Protection Plan (MPP/CPP) and Cumulative Pension and Benefit Fund (CPBF) (Continued)

Ministers' pension payments received by the Conference Treasurer are remitted to the General Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church.

Note J. Accounting for Post-Retirement Benefits Other Than Pensions

The Annual Conference requires payment of $70 per participant per month from retirees for retiree or dependents for postretirement benefits.

The Annual Conference sponsors a contributory defined benefit post-retirement medical plan that covers substantially all of its statutory and common-law employees.

The Annual Conference also sponsors a defined benefit post-retirement death benefit plan that covers substantially all of its full-time retired CPP eligible clergy members. This plan is non-contributory, is fully funded, and no change from this policy is anticipated in the future.

Other than the plans identified above, the Annual Conference sponsors no other post-retirement benefit plans.

Legal opinion has been obtained that the plans described above are multi-employer plans as that term is defined in Paragraph 79 of SFAS No. 106, "Employer's Accounting for Post-Retirement Benefits Other Than Pensions". Accordingly, the post-retirement benefit costs are recognized on a current period basis.

Note K. Comparative Amounts

The financial statements include certain prior-year summarized comparative information in total but not by net asset class. Such information does not include sufficient detail to constitute a presentation in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Accordingly, such information should be read in conjunction with the organization's financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2004 from which the summarized information was derived.

Note L. Concentration of Market and Credit Risk

Pooled investments include an overnight investment account with Bank of America totaling $4,073,780. The financial institution has a strong credit rating and management believes that credit risk related to this deposit is minimal. There are also four $100,000 certificates of deposit at First Federal of Charleston. Of this amount, $300,000 is secured by federal bonds.

Note M. Equitable Compensation Commission

The Conference treasurer holds investments in Van Kampen mutual funds (U.S. Government Fund Class A). This fund is reserved for the purpose of paying supplemental salary for pastors of local churches that cannot afford to pay the minimum salary for pastors as set by the Conference. The market value at December 31, 2005 is $343,136 compared to cost of $427,019 in 1986.

The investments are not recorded in the records or financial statements of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church

Note N. Conference Board of Trustees

The Conference treasurer held five (5) loans receivable totaling $17,940 at December 31, 2005. The loans are not recorded in the records or financial statements of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.
Notes to Financial Statements

Note O. United Methodist Center Renovation

Expenditures for the acquisition of property were to be capitalized at cost when completed in 2004. The Conference has decided to delay recording the renovation until it has re-evaluated the proposed new policy of recording land and buildings currently owned versus the existing policy. The Conference has not capitalized any land or building prior to the current renovation to the Conference Center in Columbia. Similarly, no depreciation expense has been reflected on any building related asset. Renovations of the United Methodist Center located in Columbia started in October of 2002 with completion coming in early 2004. At December 31, 2003, $1,584,505 was the revised cost estimate and $1,495,279 was the outstanding balance of the construction loan. The construction loan was converted to permanent financing in February 2004. At December 31, 2005 $1,112,048 was the outstanding balance of the loan.

Note P. Investment in Building

Expenditures for the acquisition of property are capitalized at cost when done. The Conference has not capitalized any land or building prior to the current renovation to the Conference Center in Columbia. Similarly, no depreciation expense has been reflected on any building related asset. The Conference has decided to delay recording the renovation until it has re-evaluated the proposed new policy of recording land and buildings currently owned versus the existing policy.

Note Q. Litigation, Contingencies and Uncertainties

From time to time, the Conference is a party to threatened, pending or active litigation in the normal course of conducting its business. As of December 31, 2005 and for the period since then to the date of this report, the Conference has been involved in issues which it will rigorously defend. The Conference believes that it has adequate insurance coverage for these and any other reasonably contemplated matter. Accordingly, the Conference does not believe that it will incur a material loss from any existing unsettled issues.

Note R. Pension and Insurance

Beginning with the conference year 2004 institutional pension and insurance costs for pastors appointed to local churches was billed directly to individual churches. For years prior year to 2004 those costs were covered by line items in the conference budget and apportioned to churches. The money was received from churches and shown in church contributions on prior financial statements.

Note S. Long-Term Debt

The Conference has obtained a mortgage loan with Bank of America for an original principal balance of $1,585,505 which included the construction loan at the end of 2005 with a balance of $1,112,048. The payments of $8,543, including principal and interest, were set up for a 5 year payback period with a balloon payment at the end of that period. The interest rate is floating indexed to the LIBOR Daily Floating Rate. Additional principal payments are anticipated to be made during the payback period. The total principal payments during 2005 were $235,609.

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## South Carolina Annual Conference
### The United Methodist Church
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# TREASURER/STATISTICIAN'S OFFICE
## SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE
### THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
#### MEMBERSHIP RECAPITULATION

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Column following district names indicates number of churches in each district in 2004.

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