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2007-2008


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Greenwood District: • Susie Berry
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Marion District: • David Lovell
Orangeburg District: • Kathryn Scarborough
Rock Hill District: • Donald Love
Spartanburg District: • Ella Mae Colbert
Walterboro District: • John Allgood

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• Geneva B. Williams

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Columbia District: • Courtney Lynch
Florence District: • Lauren Taylor
Greenville District: • Kelly Rush
Greenwood District: • Rebecca Phillips
Orangeburg District: • San Alvin
Spartanburg District: • Hank Brooks, Jr.
Hartsville District: • Rebekah Scott
Marion District: • Hannah Williams
Orangeburg District: • Kristian Roof
Walterboro District: • Kelsey Taylor
Charlotte District: • Kanny Bright
Rock Hill District: • Tiffany Phillips
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Orangeburg District: • Skyler Nimmons
Marion District: • Kayla Mullins
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  Linda Diane Thomas

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  Juanita Caddell  Willa Caddell
  Paula Shank

CHARLESTON:
  Aldersgate
    • Ruby Hannah  Arlan Driggers
  Asbury-St. James
    • Bill Gowder  Susan Bullock
  Bethany
    • William Buerkle  Eva Lott
  Bethel
    • Dottie Hardin  Fitz Hardin
    • Jorie Ruegger  Sharon Hinnant
    • Whaley Hinnant
  Centenary
    Eulalia Powell  Richard Fields
    • Elizabeth Johnson
  Charleston Korean
    Yun Cha King
  Cherokee Place
    Estelle Black  Jackie Geiger
    • Sharon Cook
  Cokesbury
    William Barfield  John Cawley
    • Jerri Ann Nix
  Epworth
    • Laura Benson  Anna Smith
  Grace
    • Carolyn Baker  Kyle Ripley
    • Tommy Fowler
    • Linda Fowler
  John Wesley
    • Charlie Black  Barry Gleim
    • Lynn Gaines  Sheri Gleim
    • Billy Gaines
    • Melba Johnston
    • Bob Johnston
  Midland Park
    • Janet Horne
  Mount Carmel
    • Rose Fordham  Matthew Bowman
    • Ruby Randall
  New Francis Brown
    Selicia Holmes
  North Charleston
    Clyde Anderson
    • David Axson
  Old Bethel
    • Rubye Bing  Loretta Veal
  St. Andrews
    • Jennie Goodman
    • Sue Runnerstrom
  St. Mark
    • Ryan Brown
    • Dick Wooden
    • Eloise Wooden
  Trinity
    • Dewey Campbell  Betty Hund
  Washington
    Eadie Mae Simmons  • Lorraine Green
Wesley • Cassie Watson

CROSS:
Cross • Eartha Middleton Luther Green
Constance Wilborn Pearl Johnson
Friendship • Joseph R. Cross, Jr. David Cross
Greater St. Paul • Mildred Scott Alice Pickney

EDISTO ISLAND:
Wesley Memorial-Edisto Island • David Smoak Tara Arant
Suzy Nelson

FOLLY BEACH:
Folly Beach-St. John • Barbara Knight Bill Smith

GOOSE GREEK:
Goose Creek • Bonnie Miller Roberta Watsky
St. James • Richard Thompson Harry West

HOLLYWOOD:
Ravenel

HUGER:
St. Thomas Charge Lonnie Bruce Ruthey Golden
Thomas Michelle Havalia Porcha
Cynthia Shaw

ISLE OF PALMS:
First • Wayne Whelan Dan Nesbitt
Eileen West

JAMESTOWN:
Jamestown Tracy Williams Larry Van Doren

JOHN’S ISLAND:
John’s Island Parish • Alice Butler Ravenel Fred Nelson
Josephine Stanley
Cheryl Glover
Wesley Isaac Robinson Debra Bloom
Andra Casey

LADSON:
Wesley Jerry Harrison • Herbert Ravenel
Mary Jefferson

McCLELLANVILLE:
Sewee Santee Charge • Myrtle Jackson Nell Daniels
Sam Watson

MONCKS CORNER:
Centenary • Jennie Scott LaVerne Green
Cordesville • Stacy Limehouse
Ebenezer-Smyrna David A. Kappel Doug Mullinax
David Acree
Joshua • Gloria Elcherberger Inez Bright
Myra Davis
Moncks Corner • Elwood Housand Dot Denaro
Joan Housand Lou Denaro

MT. PLEASANT:
Hibben • Emily Ghassemzadeh Joe Landing
Point Hope

• Jimmy Roberts          Carol Simmons
• Bill Yaeger
• Mike Squires          Russ Tiller

PINOPOLIS:
Pinopolis
• Davey Hare          Bill Greene
• Ed Kennedy
Wesley
• Rosella Holloman    Allen Chisolm

RIDGEVILLE:
Lebanon Charge
• Peggy Hill          Duffie Stone
New Hope
• J.C. Howard         Edna Jordan

ST. STEPHEN:
Bethel
• Delores Watson       Sheryl Middleton
• Estelle Sellers
Jehovah
• Rubin Coker          Doris Wills
Mt. Nebo
• Jessie Ravenell      Clarence Mitchell
New Light
• Edna Green           Betty Jenkins
St. Stephen Charge
• Murphy Varnadore    • Charles Ard

SUMMERVILLE:
Bethany
• Davie Allen       Friar Dixon
• Ken Bonnett         Jim McElheney
• David Braddon      Marcia McElheney
• Aubrey Carter     Claire Palmer
• Lola Carter
• Frank Grubb
• Betsy Grubb
• Lynn Harrison
• Berlin Myers, Jr.
• Betsy Myers
• Nancy Tarleton
Boone Hill
• Mary Nixon         Fred Kobbs
• Charles Smith      Diane Kobbs
Enoch Chapel-Grove Hall
• Nola Montgomery   Earnestine Brunett
• Romenia Bryant    Lucille Judge
• Sabrina Varner
Knightsville
• Tony Smith          Joel Strickland
Stallsville
• Jim Randall         Renee Bruce
• Bob Johnston        Barry English
• Shirley English    Suzanne Randall
• Melissa Stowasser
Summerville Parish
• Gloria Greene       Debra McClellan

YONGES ISLAND:
Wesley
• Alfreda Brown
• Lucille Williams

COLUMBIA DISTRICT

BLYTHEWOOD:
Trinity
• Arlene Andrews         Jennifer Grainger
• Marie Hill
• Mary Ann Hollis
Upper Richland
Zion
Elayne Brown
Mike Griffith
Cecil Moseley

CHAPIN:
Chapin
• Roberta Cooper
• Ben Creed
• Chris Creed
• Shirley Maybin
• Bill Maybin
• Cliff McElveen
• Randy Neil
• Kathy Neil

COLUMBIA:
Asbury Memorial
• Mary Eames
• James Neal
• Ray Avant
Ashland
• Bob Crutchfield
• Bob Taylor
• Judy Taylor
• Anna Sistare
• June Suddeth
Betel
• Ken May
• Bob Wayson
• Sally Hafner
Bluff Road
• Leon Love
• Strother Sligh
College Place
• Ellen Parker
• Kyoung Ro
Epworth Memorial
• Davis Bowling
• Lee Edens
• Betty Mack
• Dorothy Smith
• Stephanie Bowling
• Tanya Boyd
• Timothy Davis
• Carlton Richardson
• Sharee Washington
Grace
• Wayne Byrd
• Odell Garner
Greene Street
• Henry Heise
I. DeQuincey Newman
• Janie Tuggle
• Gwendolyn Gibson
• Josephine McRant
Lebanon
• Lonnie Caughman
• Clyde Lane
Main Street
• Dan Bilderback
• Cheryl Casey
• Hardy Merritt
Mill Creek-McLeod
• Allison Trussell
Mt. Pleasant-St. Luke
• James Johnson
• Pauline Johnson
• Cindy Leitner
Northeast
• Jane Scott
• Kay Leitner
• Fred Grooms
• Patricia Hynds
• Stan Luallin
• Bill Woodle
Rehoboth
• Dee Hook
• Dial Hook
St. James • Lynn Jenkins • Willis Jenkins
St. John • Holly R. Smith
St. Mark • Rosemary Broom • Ross Broom, Jr.
  • Freddie Vaughn
Shandon • Betty Bruner • Jim Covington
  • Mary Ann Crews • Mary Helen Spradlin
  • Barbara Kirkland
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  • Keith Phillips
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  • Carol Duggan
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Windsor • Joshua Blackwelder • David Christianson
  • Sue Dillon

ELGIN:
West Kershaw • Joyce Dyson • Otho Pool
  • Jerry Reeves

GILBERT:
Beulah • Nancy Drake • Loretta Price
  • Sam Drake • Seretha Sox
Gilbert • Ken McAbee • Aven Martin
Pond Branch • Steve Miller • Greg Davis
Shiloh • Dee Dee Chewning • Jeanne Griffin

IRMO:
Salem • Betty Jaco • Ed Thomas
  • Ken Jaco
Shady Grove
  • June Thomas
  • Garnette Bouknight
  • Robin Rhodes
Union
  • Craig Brandt
  • Nan Gray
  • Dave Lambert
  • Kyle Nash
  • Connie Stoner
  • Rob Thompson
  • Martha Thompson
  • Betty Willyerd

LEXINGTON:
Boiling Springs
  • Eric Shepherd
  • Cecilia Shepherd
  • Junius Craps
  • Janice Craps
Faith
  • Cliff Whisnant
Lexington
  • Tom Anderson
  • Bob Graham
  • Alisha Hansen
  • Faye Horton-Stewart
  • Susan Mitton
Mt. Horeb
  • Hugh Brannon
  • Kathy Brannon
  • Wade Kleckley
  • Patt Kleckley
  • Sandy Moore
  • Tom Moore
Red Bank
  • Frieda Snelgrove
  • Jim Spence
  • Maureen Reese
  • Marvin Rowell
  • Carl Shumpert

WEST COLUMBIA-CAYCE:
Brookland
  • Preston Cantrell
  • William Crews
  • Vanessa Key
Cayce
  • Charles Hite
  • Loy Miller
  • Liz Willhoit
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  • Bob Sargent
  • Virginia Smith
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  • Vera Bolin
Trinity
  • Francis Hipp
  • Carol Frye

WINNSBORO:
Fairfield Circuit
  • Walter Bowers
  • Walter Griffin
First, Winnsboro
  • Jim Futrell
  • Frances Barnett
  • Roy Barnett
Gordon Memorial/Greenbrier • Doris Walsh Aubrey Haynes

FLORENCE DISTRICT

CADES:
Bethesda (Cades) Edward Bell Wendy Davis
Doug Eaddy
Tommy Patrick
Benji Rogers
Bethesda (Kingstree) • Nancy Julious Craton Dicks
Regina Nesmith
Cades-Cameron Libby McFadden Joann Rushing
Faith • Janice Williams Almeta Campbell
Tonya Madison
Hebron • Larry Owens Colin Moore

FLORENCE:
Central • Missy Brown Ann McCants
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Kim Dowd
Cayce Granger
Rene Josey
Rick Knight
Mary Frances Turner
Cumberland • Joseph Heyward
Joe Hannah
Highland Park • Emory Cantey
Bobby Holland Mary Ellen Sprawls
Donna Pratt
Betty Price
William Spradley
Liberty-Friendship • Will McLeod
Susan Roberts
Mars Bluff • Lowell Manning
Denise Jackson
Margaree Kelly
Idella Richardson
Norris Sellers
Pisgah Theron DeWitt • Sharon DeWitt
Quinby-Bethsaida • Miriam Culberson James Holloman
Bill Rentz
St. Paul • Polly Lester Ed Eleazer
Mark Lott
Richard Schubert
Sybil Schubert
Salem • Dorothea Bailey Henry Bailey
Tabernade-Dawsey • Gene Collins Charles Riley
Wesley • Lindora James Willie Deas

GABLE:
Lewis Chapel-Zoar • Terry Prescott William Logan

GREELEYVILLE:
Greeleyville-Lane
• Sam Clarkson
Greeleyville Parish
Sam Singleton
Mt. Vernon
• Rita Timmons
Earline M. Deese
Virginia Way

HEMINGWAY:
Ebenezer-Old Johnsonville
• Vickie Brown
Ladson Hucks
First
• Mary Sutton
Don Coker

JOHNSONVILLE:
Johnsonville
• Wilson Hardee
Jim Carraway
Johnsonville Circuit
• Jane Chandler
Terri Miller

JORDAN:
Jordan
Duke Brunson
Gayle Boykin
Nancy Hunt

KINGSTREE:
Elijah
• Amelia Fulton
Octavia Fulton
Friendship
• Mattie Pressley
Laura C. Washington
• Delores F. Williams

Jeremiah-Mt. Seal
• Edd Cunningham
Gregory Mouzon
Jerusalem-St. Luke
• Ruth Jackson
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Kennedyville
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Kingstree Circuit
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Mt. Zion
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Sharon D. Washington

St. Mary
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LAKE CITY:
Lake City
• Mary Godwin
Mary Kelley
Lake City Circuit
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Brenda Cooper
Lake Point
• Evelyn White
Shirley Burgess
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Della Brown
Patsy Fulmore
Sara Speights
Wesley Chapel
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Lela Austin
• Joseph Singletary
LYNCHBURG:
Lynchburg Charge  Gayle Jans  Dennis Jans
Lynchburg Parish  • Blanche Flemming  Bernetha Bolden
• Karen Lowery  Samuel D. Friday
• Dorothy McFadden  Sandra Toney

MANNING:
Manning  • Carolyn Coffey  Edna Ellis
• Carol Gavin  Larry Ellis

MORRISVILLE
St. Paul  Shirley Wallace

NEW ZION:
New Zion  Ike Gibbons

OLANTA:
Olanta-Coward  Sondra Holts  • James A. Lewis

PAMPLICO:
Bethlehem  • Jo Ann Poston  Bennie Eaddy
Pamplico  • Gerald Hicks

PINEWOOD:
Pinewood  • Earle Rowland  Parker Coulliette

SCRANTON:
Scranton  • Shirley Boswell  Diane Cole

SHILOH:
Shiloh  • Dora Alexander  Bonnie Coker
• Azilee Dickey  Vivian Goodman
• Marlene Lowery

SUMMERTON:
Summerton  • Ron Smithwick  Carol Myers

TIMMONSVILLE:
Mt. Zion  • Denise McBride  Delois Daniels
• Lucius Woods
St. Luke  • Madie Robinson  Jennifer Johnson
Timmonsville-Salem  • Pam Cummings  Nita Tolson

TRIO:
Trio  • Douglas Walters  Tommy Altman
• Ronald Camlin  Miriam Donnelly
• Norman Rowell  John Smiley

TURBEVILLE
Turberville  • Garland Baxley  Lou Hanna

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GREENVILLE DISTRICT

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• Ken Eberhardt
• Judy Kreger
• Rodger Temples
• Matt Yon

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• Wesley Ruth
Bethel-Ebenezer Sara Bogart Barbara Taylor
• John Ward Beverley Banner
Simpsonville • Grace Carrowan David Raymond
Tom Harvard Sara Lindsay
• Connie Martin
• Garner Martin
Dave Raymond Sue Woolsey

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• David Turner
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• Estellea Rickenbacker

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Travelers Rest • Gene Cunningham

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GREENWOOD DISTRICT

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CLINTON:
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• Robert Strock Betty Strock

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Bethlehem • Keith Moreland Anne Culbreath
• John Fillhart
• Leland Orr
Branch Hill-Martha’s Chapel • Rebecca Etheredge Lalooere Perkins
Cokesbury-Hodges • Evelyn Fooche Mack Goldman
• Tracy Goldman
Greenwood-Ninety Six Bridgitte Chappelle • Willie McLaughlin
Lowell Street • Jim Ballard Linda Waldrep
Lupo Memorial • Billy Richardson S.T. Richardson
Main Street • Kit Adkins Bayard Lindell
• Marilyn Murphy Harriett Mays
• Susan Pinckney
• Mary Lynn Polk
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   Jerry Bedenbaugh
   Alan Boatwright
   Frank Hill
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Tranquil • Rut Hammond • Phillip Davis
   Jane Price

Troy • Emma Latham • Mary Edwards

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   Carl Riddick
   Connell Scott
   Mary Ann Scott
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   First • Betty Lowry • Verna Jenkins
   • Smith Patterson • Gene Madden
   Laurens Charge • Beverly Griffin • Mary Arnold
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   St. James • Dwight Martin • Helen Short

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HARTSVILLE DISTRICT

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• Marjorie Reddick
Richard Reddick
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St. Matthew Circuit • Jaye Hazen
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Lula Adamson
Jacqueline Green-Stuckey
Good Hope Wesley Chapel • Linda Hall
Edward Bracey
Lytleton Street • Robert Bowen
• Lula Adamson
• Angela Marshall
• Doris Willhite
• Richard Willhite
St. Paul • Sandra Gibson
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West Camden • Dorothy Kirkland
Leroy Stover

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Willie McNeil
Neil Williams
First Church • Pal Moore
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Jimmie Williamson
Crawford Moore
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Union • Kathryn Morrison Frankie Gaskins

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• Donnie Rich

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Salem • Linda Frazier Elois Dunlap
Zion-Zoar Charge • Richard Smith Ida Mae Smith Sherry Thomas

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• Milton Shuping
• Sue Towery
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AYNOR:
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- Pisgah: Diane Bagnal, Dot Edwards, Larry Mudd, Kathleen Hipkind
- Rehoboth-Zoan: Bill Gaskins, Willie Towne, Larry Mudd, Dot Edwards, Kathleen Hipkind, John Hipkind

BENNETTsvILLE:
- Bennettsville First: Joan McMillan, Virginia Williamson, Jim Hapler, Scott Johnson
- Bennettsville Circuit: Rosa Bright
- Bennettsville Parish: Rose Ford, Karen McRae, Diane Quick, Sandra Thomas, Diane Quick, Karen McRae
- Christ-Antioch: Linda Collins, Norman Gehm, Alice Driggers, Bob Driggers, Edwin Previtte, Nettie Williams
- Marlboro Charge: G.L. Smith, Patricia McDermott, Alice Driggers, Bob Driggers, Edwin Previtte
- Marlboro Circuit: Louise Brown, Karen McRae, Diane Quick, Sandra Thomas, Diane Quick, Karen McRae
- Shiloh-Smyrna: Joyce Miles, Roger Hudgins, Lillie Meggs, Richard McLeod, Nettie Williams
- St. Michael: Bobby Stanton, Xavier McRae
- Trinity: Antoinette Balfour, Thelma Easley, Michael Toms

BLENHEIM:
- Blenheim Circuit: Lindsey Parsons, James Freeman

Clio:
- Asbury-Clio: Moses Lee, Jr., Edith Carter, Marion Smith, Renee Stanton, Sharon Thomas
- Trinity (Clio)-Berea (McColl): Ann Snuggs, Dorine Locklear

CONWAY:
- Antioch-Poplar: Virginia Baker, Doris Todd
- Brown Swamp-New El Bethel: Jerry Richardson, Andy Causey, Charles Hearl, Jr., Gladys Sessions
- Centenary: Sabine Marcotte, Vi Ammons
- Christ: Peggy Burdiss, Chuck Chichester, Jim Robertson, Judy Robertson
- Conway First: Charles Dusenbury, Louise Goodwin, Floyd Goodwin, Jan Kyzer
- Joseph B. Bethea-Salem: Jenny Johnson, J.V. Mott
- Trinity: Bob Lexa, Margaret Jordan
• Jerry Sanders
• Anne Taylor
Sonny Harper
Linda Harper

DILLON:
Dillon Parish
• Betty Swinton
James Williams
Little Rock Parish
• Gabriella McEachern
Mary Leslie
Main Street
• Robert Thompson
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Oakland
Watson Bethea
Nancy Whittington
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GEORGETOWN:
Bethel-Oak Grove-Sampit
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Allan Gaddy

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Latta Charge
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Loris Charge

Loris First
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Pat Walker
Marion Parish
• Fannie Mason
Rosa M. Moody
Shiloh
• Sally Hayes
Mary Bryant

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William Tatum

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• Tom Brookbank  • Randy Ferguson
• Dave Goettel  • Bob Weatherburn
• Nancy Goettel  • Joyce Weatherburn
• Norman Knight
• Yvonne Knight
• Chris Walton

Brookgreen  • Sonya Gary-Heyward  • Zenita Carr
• Flora Gleaton
• Lucille Myers
• Robert Smith
• Hendley Williams

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• Carolyn Creel  • Joan Hutto
• James Creel, Sr.
• Beth Ervin
• Shelby Sansbury
• Sara Todd

Socastee  • Jim Waters  • Janet McGrew
• Joyce Waters

NICHOLS:
Floyds  • Carlyle Drew

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH:
Trinity  • Thelma Mitchell  • Catherine Smith
• Marie Peacock

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St. Paul’s Waccamaw  • Jean Elmore
• Garvin Gilley
• Joe Mayhew
• Louise Meredith

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Surfside  • Bre Willoughby  • Barb Benfield
• Harry Willoughby  • Tom Benfield

TATUM:
Tatum Parish  • Daniel “Sonny” Hall  • Linda Hall

AIKEN:
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• David Fields

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• John Geiger  • Rick Endler
• Lamar Keisler  • Vera Keisler
• Ann Prather  • Catherine Nance
• Bob Prather

Trinity  • Wanda Barr  • Noel Chapman

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT
Wesley Mamie Jessie

BAMBERG:
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  Claflin • Mattie Murdock
  Mount Carmel • Isabella Crosby Alice Fleming
  Trinity • Joel Hand Gray Pregnall Mac Clinckscales

BARNWELL:
  Barnwell Charge • Margaret Young John Young

BOWMAN:
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  New Covenant • Sylvia B. Stephens Yvonne Downing Hilda Whitesides

BRANCHVILLE:
  Branchville-Pleasant Hill • Juanita Mints Martha Brown
  Encile Gunter • Barbara Corder Steve Duncan

CAMERON:
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COPE:
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  Edisto Charge • Fletcher Riley, Jr. Cornelia Parnell
  Edisto Fork • Danny Davis Holloray Johnson
  • James Salley Ruthie Sharperson
  • Carol Franklin Lillie Simmons

DENMARK:
  Bethel Park-Main Street • Bentley Rivers Walter Bryant
  Franklin-Orange Grove Gwendolyn Folk Eugene Dowling

ELLOREE:
  Elloree • Pat Alexander Claudia Polin

EUTAWVILLE:
  Eutawville • Ray Ardis Nita Hill
  Silas • Loretta High Shirley Dailey Doris Wright
  Target-Gerizim Charge • Billy Carter Larry Marchant

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

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ROCK HILL DISTRICT

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Bethel-Armenia • Carlisle McCrorey  
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• Hope Long Walter Thompson  
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• Carolyn Roland  
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Dana Greenleaf

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       • Oneida Grier  Claire Quinton
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       • Helen Sistare  Peggy Little
       • J.B. Sistare  Bill Melton
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Hopewell • Mack Duncan  Michael Funderburk
   • Helen Sistare  Laura Outen
St. Luke • R.D. Howell  Genie Bowers
       • Nancy Howell  Robbie Lou Chesser
       Sam Chesser
       Alta Steele
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Zion • Emily Salisbury  Harris Plyler
   • Tom Salisbury

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   Richburg-Pleasant Grove Shirley Mobley  W.C. Gladden, Jr.
   Timothy Houston
   John Boyd McCrorey

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   Aldersgate • Bill Click  Harold McCorkle
   Antioch • Rebecca Rochester  Minor Gaskins, Sr.
   Bethel • Ruth Culp  Alice Bailey
       Arthur Vick, Jr.
   Catawba-El Bethel • Faye Lineberger  • Nancy Weaver
       • Wayne Weaver
       Lila Williams
   Cornerstone-Epworth • Walter Brown  Vicky Knox
   Friendship • Doris Williams  Jim Ransom
       Nora Mae Gaulden
   India Hook • Edmonia McFadden  Ann Spencer
   Mount Holly • Sid Bennett
       • Lanette Nason
   Rock Hill Central Charge • Charles Smalls  Mattie Ware
   Rock Hill South Charge • Bessie Clifton  Nicole Cathcart
   St. John’s • Carmen Faulkner  Melissa Howie
       • Floyd Hughes
       • Becky Hughes
       • Alice Keziah
       • Mike Keziah
       • Ivan Walters
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Linda McAfee
Sharon-Philadelphia • Doris Thomas Herschel Brown
Wayne Sandifer

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Trinity • Gay Feemster Pat Childers
• Sam Feemster Judy Hanners
Glenda Helton
Ellen Jones
York-St. James Charge • Marlene Spencer LaToya Lowry

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Nikki Trusty

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CHESNEE:
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Friends in Christ • Ella Mae Colbert Furman Jones

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Brian Williams

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Golightly-Tabernacle Bennie Hood Phillip Rice
Trinity-Enoree-Patterson Chapel • Rufus Laurence Mitchell Powers

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Bob McDaniel

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Gaffney-Blacksburg • Rose Maree Foster Cedric Smith
Ruby Smith
Limestone Street • Linda Schaub
Mesopotamia • Nancy Lee Randy Mills
Trinity David Seals Tommy Ellis

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Gramling • Anne Carroll  Polly G. Harper

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Kelton Charge • J.D. Bright

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Landrum • Fran Suttle

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Tuie Wentz

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Walnut Grove • Flo Nodine  Judy Laney
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Bethel • Daniel Buckner  Nancy Robertson
Judy Cooke  Wallace Robertson
• Shirley Hudson  • Layne Stone
Charles Martin
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Central • Robert Mitchell  Louise Parris
• Liz Patterson

Cherokee Springs-Liberty • Sue Owens  Orr Cromer

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New Beginnings • Larry Campsen  Cathy Blair
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Skylyn-Arcadia • Ruth Henry  Jolene Bonner
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• Ira Snead
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• Don Cohen
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Central Circuit
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Edward Stevenson
Dick Thomas
Maude Sanders
Gertrude Tyler

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Beaufort Circuit
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Beaufort Parish
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Carteret Street
• Sue Barnes
• Connie Folk
• Hugh Folk
• Gayle Holliday
• Louis Holliday
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• Arthur Scott, Jr.
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Harleyville Parish Renee Simmons Shereé Ladson
• Norma Smith Ronald Lary

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• Ayers Baughman Karen Ayers
St. Andrew-by-the-Sea • Keith Dodson Maureen Nelson
• Jean Thompson Connie Borgianini
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New Grace • Queen Bowman Kimberly Johnson
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Hendersonville Charge • Stephen Boyert Mayme Carter Wilton Nix
New Life • Genora Kennedy Delma A. Booth Margie Matthews
Walterboro Charge • John Hiott Ray Robertson
Walterboro Parish • Harry Bright Edward Ellison
The First Day – Sunday Afternoon

June 3, 2007

Lay Orientation. An Orientation Session was conducted for the Lay Members of the Annual Conference by the Board of Laity at 5:00 p.m. in the Arena of the Florence Civic Center. The session began with an overview and welcome by Dr. Joseph E. Heyward, Conference Lay Leader. A devotional was then offered by Mrs. Brenda Hook of the Conference Board of the Laity, after which the Conference sang, “The Church’s One Foundation.”

Ms. Mille Carter, Congregational Specialist, offered an explanation to the gathered group concerning the Great Day of Service, which was to be held on Tuesday afternoon of the Conference Session.

Mrs. Kathryn Scarborough, Associate Conference Lay Leader, guided the Lay Members in preparing for the Session of the Conference by reviewing the printed materials distributed in the pre-conference and registration packets. Her review included the fact that the conduct of the Conference is guided by The Book of Discipline, the Standing Rules of the Annual Conference, the Rules of Order of the preceding General Conference, and the current edition of Roberts Rules for Order, in that order. She also reviewed the procedures for resolutions and the use of the Consent Calendar.

Dr. Heyward then provided an explanation of the 2007 General and Jurisdictional Conference Delegate Election process including ballots, voting, and recommended nominees. Pictures of each of the lay nominees were shown.

Mrs. Scarborough highlighted the information included in the registration packets about the Five Day Academy for Spiritual Growth. Announcements were made concerning the ordination service, the Laity Luncheon, and the Laity Convocation. Dr. Heyward reviewed the document included in the registration packet entitled, “The Things I Learned at Annual Conference,” which is designed as an aid for lay members to record the important events and decisions of annual conference.

After Dr. Heyward provided an opportunity for questions, Mrs. Brenda Hook invited the gathering to close with the singing of the hymn, “O Jesus I Have Promised.”

Clergy Session. The Clergy Session was called to order by Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor at 5:00 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall. Bishop Taylor offered a prayer to begin the session.

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.
The Reverend Dr. Granville A. Hicks, chairperson of The Administrative Review Committee, presented the report of the committee. The Reverend Melford Alonzo Wilson, Jr., and the Reverend Melford Alonzo Wilson, III, probationary members of the annual conference, were being recommended for termination by the Board of Ordained Ministry pursuant to paragraph 327.6 of the 2004 Book of Discipline. Also, the Board of Ordained Ministry was recommending that the Reverend Harrison D. Ervin, who had been on Involuntary Leave of Absence, be terminated from conference membership based on paragraphs 354.2 and 362.2 of the 2004 Book of Discipline. Finally, the Board of Ordained Ministry had voted to place the Reverend Ethel G. Jefferson on Involuntary Leave of Absence pursuant to paragraph 354.1b of the 2004 Book of Discipline. Dr. Hicks reported that the Administrative Review Committee had examined the documentary record of these proceedings, and found that the Board of Ordained Ministry, in each case, had provided proper documentation and had complied with the fair process requirements of the Book of Discipline.

The Reverend Kenneth L. Nelson, Registrar of the Board of Ordained Ministry, then 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 as in motion 1 of the Clergy Session Memorandum. 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 correction which was also adopted: Under Question 54 a: the name of Grady Watson Mills II (Florence District) was removed from Voluntary Leave of Absence, and was added to Transitional Leave under Question 58.

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 a prayer in remembrance and appreciation of their service to the Annual Conference.

The following persons were approved (Business Question 21) as licensed Local Pastors for the first time: Wanda Diane Altman, Alexander Baker, Carleathea Major Benson, Daniel Seay Burbage, Kathy LaVerne Carr, William Thomas Dargan, Jerry Lewis Dicks, Marian Woodie Dyer, Thurmond O’Neil Flowers, Enrique Roberto Gordon, Walter Harley, Tarnishia Vanarda Jenkins, John David Jordan, Donna Elizabeth Lollis, Marie Brigman Long, Joshua Timothy McClendon, Deborah H. Miller, George Everett Olive, Darlene Moore Richardson, Davie Demetrius Sanders, Daniel Ray Smyth, Ronald Washington, and James Timothy Whited.

The following persons were elected (Business Question 28) as Probationary Members: Carol Dianna Allison, Audrey Boozer, Scott Meade Bratton, Laura Louise Canine, Ann Dease Everett, Daniel Flessas, James Alan Grubb, Robert Lee Malachi, Christine Marie Matthews, Stephen Aaron Meadows, Alfonso Porter, Cheryl Dyke Toothe, Jason Glen Wilson, and Neal Young Wood.

The following persons were elected (Business Question 33) as Full Members of the Annual Conference, and (Business Question 35) to be ordained as Full Elders: Judith Martin Alford, Leatha Williams Brown, Joseph David Cate, Joyce Marie McMahan Chiles, Henry Murray Davis, IV, Peggy Jean Garland, Megan Lynn Gray, William Bradford Gray, Robin Audrey Griffith, Michael James Hood, Sandra Smith King, Jerry Lewis Lane, Barry Saintry McFadden, Jo Anna McGehee, Grady Bernard Ponds, Julius Wayne Smith, Jr., Thomas Wesley Smith, Geneva Geraldine Stafford, and Edward Nunnery Taylor, Jr.

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

Bishop Taylor reminded the members of the evening worship session of ordination and commissioning and declared the clergy session adjourned.
The First Day – Sunday Evening

June 3, 2007

Celebration of Holy Communion, Ordination, Commissioning and Licensing. The service was held in the Civic Center Arena at 7:30pm. Prior to the start of the service, Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor called the Annual Conference to order, and invited those present to begin the Conference by singing, “And Are We Yet Alive”. During the service, Bishop Taylor presided, preached the ordination sermon titled, “My Calling To Fulfill,” which was based on Matthew 10:1-10, and celebrated Holy Communion. An offering was taken for the Seminary Students Scholarship Fund.

Liturgists in the service were the Dr. Joseph Heyward, The Reverend Patricia J. Parrish, The Reverend Leonard C. Ripley, and The Reverend Jimmy J. Montgomery, along with Megan Lynn Gray, Elder Candidate, Neal Young Woods, Probationary Elder Candidate and Barry Sinautry McFadden, Elder Candidate. Musicians included the United Methodist Choir of the Pee Dee, directed and accompanied on the organ by William B. Mills, together with a Brass Choir composed of Kurt Slaughenhoupt, Kelly Jokisch, Lyn Alberty, Daniel Cassilo, Terry Roberts, and Ernest Stackhouse and percussionists Joseph Henderson and William Kretch. The crucifer was Jonathan Edward Tompkins, the Episcopal Banner Bearer was Amanda Carrie Taylor Young and the acolyte was Jillianne Meyer Davis. Members of the Board of Ordained Ministry, Ordination sponsors, members of the Cabinet and the candidates participated in the procession and service.

The following were licensed as local pastors in the worship service Wanda Diane Altman, Alexander Baker, Carleathea Major Benson, Daniel Seay Burbage, Kathy LaVerne Carr, Weston Campbell Cheatham, William Thomas Dargan, Jerry Lewis Dicks, Marian Woodle Dyer, Thurmond O’Neil Flowers, Enrique Roberto Gordon, Walter Harley, Tarnishia Vanarda Jenkins, John David Jordan, Donna Elizabeth Lollis, Marie Brigman Long, Joshua Timothy McClendon, Deborah H. Miller, Bonnie Farais Miller, George Everett Olive, Darlene Moore Richardson, Davie Demetrius Sanders, Daniel Ray Smyth, Ronald Washington and James Timothy Whited.

The following persons were commissioned as probationary members Carol Dianne Allison, Audrey Boozer, Scott Meade Bratton, Laura Louise Canine, Ann Dease Everett, Daniel Fleassas, James Alan Grubb, Robert Lee Malachi, Christiane Marie Matthews, Stephen Aaron Meadows, Alfonso Porter, Cheryl Dyke Toothe, Jason Glenn Wilson and Neal Young Woods. The following persons were ordained as Elders Judith Martin Alford, Leatha Williams Brown, Joseph David Cate, Joyce Marie McMahnand Chiles, Henry Murray Davis, IV, Peggy Jean Garland, Megan Lynn Gray, William Bradford Gray, Robin Audrey Griffeth, Michael James Hood, Sandra Smith King, Jerry Lewis Lane, Barry Sinautry McFadden, Jo Anna McGeehee, Grady Bernard Ponds, Julius Wayne Smith, Jr., Thomas Wesley Smith, Geneva Geraldine Stafford and Edward Nunnery Taylor, Jr.

A reception in honor of those licensed, commissioned, and ordained was held following the service in the Exhibit Hall of the Florence Civic Center.

The Second Day – Monday Morning

June 4, 2007

Organizational Session. The Conference was called to order by Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor at 8:35 a.m., who invited the Conference to begin by singing, “A Charge to Keep I Have”. The Reverend Thomas C. Pietila, Senior Pastor of Central UMC in Florence, then brought greetings as the Host pastor, after which he introduced Mr. Frank Willis, Mayor of the City of Florence, who brought greetings on behalf of the city and welcomed Bishop Taylor and the members of 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 2007 Annual Conference session be elected as nominated
without reading and their names be published in the 2007 Conference Journal. The following clergy were nominated and elected: The Reverends Faye Stephens, Greta Bridges, Jennifer Williams, Harold Gordon, Paul Cheezem, Billy Lynch, Daniel Burbage, William Harper, Wyatt Minton, Ill, Emily Allen, Michael Hayhurst, George Scott, Calvin Smith, Thomas Byrd, Larry Watson, David Bauknight, Anna Miller, Roberta Josey, John Bolin, Steve Jordan, Connie Barnes, Ray Smith, David Williamson, Debra Armstrong, Albert Murdaugh, Steven King, Sandra King, Tony Adams, Arthur Vick, John Williams, David Caughman, Kevin Dalton, William Farley, James Grant, David Williamson and Sandra Hatchell The following laity were nominated and elected: Don Carr, Lee Murphy, Linda Ferguson, Kate Hyder, Doris Baskin, Jane Agan, Cassie Watson, Laura Benson, Yun Cha King, Francis Hipp, Leon Love, Tommy Glenn, Amelia Fulton, Dorothea Bailey, Cynthia Williams, Sue Hallums, Catherine Cuneo, Tonie Gary, Raymond Smith, Susan Pickney, Sue Towery, Sandi Edens, Freda Murphy-Belton, Sonya Gary-Heyward, Sabine Marcotte, Joyce Waters, Ann Fairey, Ruth Tate, Shirley Dibble, Tommy Burton, Mike Kezial, Alice Kezial, LaNette Nason, Joyce Shores, Marlene Spencer, Robert Mitchell, Bill Verdell, Larry Campsen, Ronnie Brewer, Tarah Dobison and Mary Brown

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 2007 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 2007 Annual Conference Session, provided that the President may further adjust the schedule as necessary to expedite the business of the Session; that the seating areas on the floor of the Civic Center Arena, and the seating in sections 209, 210, 211, 212, 313, 314, 315, and 316, together with any wheelchairs present on the floor or in the handicap area immediately behind sections 313 to 316, the platform and area surrounding the platform, and the sound and recording booth, be designated the “bar of the conference” for all business sessions of the 2007 Annual Conference Session; and that for all business sessions of the 2007 Annual Conference Session the “bar of the conference” be divided by the center aisle which runs the length of the main floor and extends into the tiered seating of the Civic Center Arena and that the clergy members of the Annual Conference sit in the half section at the right of the Presiding Officer and that the lay members of the Annual Conference sit in the half section at the left of the Presiding Officer, provided that clergy and lay members seated on the platform or waiting to be part of presentations on the platform, seated at the sound and recording booth, and the Tellers shall be exempt from this requirement as shall visitors and guests who may sit where they wish, and provided further that this division of the body shall no longer be in effect after all voting for General and Jurisdictional Conference delegates has been completed. All of these organizational motions were seconded and approved.

The Report of the Committee on Standing Rules was next presented by Mr. Leon Love, chairperson of the committee. The changes proposed by the committee affected Rule 48f, Rule 52a, Rule 73, and Rule 94c, as presented on pages 74-75 of the Registration Materials. Mr. Love reviewed all of the proposed changes in order. The Reverend Michael B. Henderson made a motion to amend the report of the Committee by deleting all of the proposed addition to Rule 48f. The proposed amendment was seconded, but was defeated by the body.

The Reverend Delos Corderman requested a ruling of law concerning Standing Rule 30.d which provides election of the Conference Secretary. The Bishop took the request under advisement. (The Bishop rendered her decision following the close of Annual Conference. The decision is printed in its entirety as an addendum at the end of this Journal of Proceedings.)

The Reverend Willie S. Teague offered a motion on behalf of the Committee on Nominations to amend Standing Rule 34 by deleting the phrase “shall not exceed eight (8) consecutive years.” and replacing it with, “shall be for a quadrennium and shall not exceed two quadrennium. Vacancies shall be elected to complete the quadrennium.” The motion to amend was approved.

The Reverend Stephen Taylor made a motion to amend Standing Rule 36 by adding the Board of Trustees of Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry to the boards listed in the Rule. The motion was seconded and approved.

The Reverend Carol Cannon offered a motion to divide the question to allow each Standing Rule to be voted on individually. The motion was seconded, but was defeated by the
The Reverend Bundy Bynum requested a written or counted ballot. The Bishop interpreted the request as an appeal from the ruling on the vote. The house sustained the ruling of the Bishop.

The Reverend Wiley Cooper proposed an amendment to the report of the Committee relating to Rule 73 by substituting the phrase “two superintendents” for the phrase “the superintendents”, in order to designate the number of superintendents who may be named to the Committee on Nominations by the Bishop. The Cooper amendment was seconded and approved.

All the proposed changes to the Standing Rules, including amendments offered from the floor and approved, were adopted. Upon the motion of the Chair, Mr. Love, the Standing Rules of the Annual Conference, as amended, were adopted as a whole. (The Standing Rules are printed, as amended, in their entirety in Section IX of the Journal)

The Reverend Timothy Rogers then explained the process of the Consent Calendar, found on page 72 of the Pre-Conference materials, and the manner in which items might be removed from the Consent Calendar for individual action. The Consent Calendar and any items removed were scheduled for approval on Wednesday afternoon.

The Report of the Committee on Nominations was presented for review by the Reverend Carlton McClam, Chairperson. The main report was found in the Registration Materials beginning on page 78. A printed addendum to the report of the Committee was distributed by the tellers. Rev. McClam then read aloud the nominations from the Board of Health and Welfare for: the Board of Epworth Children’s Home, the Board of Wesley Commons, the Board of The Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee, the Board of The Oaks, and the Board of Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry. (These nominations had been omitted from the main report of the committee, and from the printed addendum.) Rev. Richard Rogers-Berry asked to have his name removed from the Conference Committee on Congregational Development as the Charleston Representative, and from the Charleston District Committee on Congregational Development, having earlier resigned from these two bodies. The Reverend Albert Cox nominated The Reverend Delos Corderman in place of The Reverend Arthur Holt to the Board of Pensions and Health Benefits. The Reverend Eugene Curry, Charleston District Superintendent, offered the name of The Reverend Timothy Bowman to serve on the Charleston District Committee on Congregational Development in place of the Reverend Richard-Rogers Berry. The Reverend Willie S. Teague offered a motion to suspend Rule 34, in order to allow for the re-election of The Reverend Mel Arant to the Conference Committee on Nominations for one additional year, due to his critical role in the building of a database for the Committee. The rule was suspended. The entire report of the Committee on Nominations, together with amendments, was presented for information. It was scheduled to be acted upon by the Conference on Wednesday morning.

The Report of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration was then presented by The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson, Chairperson of the Council, highlighting specific items of interest within the report. In addition, certain editorial changes were made to the report by The Reverend Johnson, including corrected dates for the Workday Offering for Epworth Children’s Home and the Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry Sunday, as well as corrections to Report No. Three. The Conference then watched a video presentation that explained the apportionment system. The Report of the Council was presented to the Conference for information and reflection, to be acted upon on the final day of the Conference session.

The Report of the Board of Laity was presented by Dr. Joseph Heyward, Conference Lay Leader. He introduced two new District Lay Leaders-Elect: Ms. Donna Easterling of the Columbia District, and Ms. Cynthia Williams of the Florence District. He remembered the death of the former Columbia District Lay Leader, Mr. John Gass, and the death of Mr. Mike McCain, who had recently undertaken the leadership of the Stewardship Task Group of the Board of Laity. After further comments about his work as Conference Lay Leader, the work of the Board, and the role of the laity throughout the church, Dr. Heyward moved to record the written report of the Board of Laity and it was accepted.

The Bishop called for the first ballot for General and Jurisdictional Conference delegates. The Conference Secretary provided instructions for voting. The tellers distributed
voting materials. At the close of the ballot, the Bishop called a recess until 10:55 a.m., at which time the Bible Study was led by Dr. Carl Evans, Chair of the Department of Religion of the University of South Carolina. Holy Communion was celebrated by The Reverend Thomas C. Pietilia, the Senior Pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Florence. The session was adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

The Second Day – Monday Afternoon

June 4, 2007

At 2:00 p.m. the Annual Conference Memorial Service was held. The preacher for the service was the Reverend Eugene L. Curry. His sermon was titled, “Worth the Feast”, and was based on Luke 15: 22-24. The opening hymn was “For All the Saints” and the closing selection was “He Leadeth Me: O Blessed Thought.” Special music was provided by the Clergy Choir, led by Toni Hollingsworth, Director. The following deceased ministers, spouses, and others were remembered during the Memorial Service: Active Ministers remembered were David Forrest Best, James Russell “Jimmy” Smoak and James William McGill, Sr. Retired Ministers remembered were John Risher Brabham, William “Bill” Dixon Davis, Robert Newsome DuBose, Anderson McDowell “Andy” Gray, Levi Green, Harold Roland Johnson, Richard Hilton Johnson, Samuel Haywood Poston, Jerry Max Price, Edwin William “Bill” Rogers, Thomas Henry Ross, Zoel Garland Taylor, Jr., Benjamin Franklin Webb. Retired Diaconal Minister: Hazel Myers Melia. Spouses remembered were Lillie Mae “Bill” Adams, Patricia A. Davis and Patricia Williams Shaw. Surviving Spouses remembered were Frances C. Broome, Lucinda Conyers, Marie King DuBose, Anna Ruth Gregory, Alma Williams Jenkins, Eunice Baker Kemmerlin, Annie Sue Hopkins Kirkley, Mary Nita Lee, Daisy Evangeline Sewell Mims, Opal Katherine Griffin Pendleton and Billie Adair Robinson. At the close of the service, the session was in recess for 30 minutes.

At 3:30 p.m. the session was called back to order by Bishop Taylor with the reading of the results of Clergy Ballot Number One. There was no election on the clergy ballot. Laity Ballot Number One was also read. There were two elections on the lay ballot: Dr. Carolyn Briscoe (first) and Dr. Joseph E. Heyward (second). After the results of the lay ballot were read, The Reverend Jimelvia Pettiford Martin offered a motion that on all future ballots, only the names of those receiving ten or more votes be read. The motion was seconded and approved. Ballot Number Two for both clergy and laity were then received.

The Reverend Catherine Jamieson-Ogg, Chairperson of The Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry, presented the report of the Board, and introduced the presentation of the presidents of the United Methodist institutions of higher education in South Carolina. The Conference was addressed by Dr. Charles Teague, President of Spartanburg Methodist College. Dr. Teague then introduced Dr. Henry Tisdale, President of Claflin University; Dr. Caroline Whitson, President of Columbia College; and The Reverend Dr. Ron Robinson, Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Wofford College and Mr. David Beachum, the Vice-President of Administration Services and Secretary of the Board of Trustees, both of whom were present to represent Wofford College. (Dr. Bernie Dunlap, President of Wofford College, was in Chapel Hill, N.C. awaiting the birth of a grandchild.) Dr. Teague highlighted honors and recognitions of the four South Carolina United Methodist colleges and pointed out the distinctiveness of each institution.

Then the Reverend Patricia J. Parrish, Chair, Board of the Ordained Ministry, began the report of the Board by recognizing and thanking the members of the Board. She then directed the attention of the Conference to the report of the Board, and asked for any questions related to that report. She then turned to the Reverend Hazel Bennett, who presented certificates to those who had earned certification in specialized ministries. Certificates were presented to: Jillianne Davis, Diana Flake, and Miriam Lou Jordan. Reverend Bennett also presented certificates from the eChristian Ed program to Diana Flake and Miriam Lou Jordan. Jillianne Davis was presented a certificate for full professional certification in Christian Education and in Youth Ministry. The Reverend Kathy James, Chair of the Order of Deacons, was next recognized to highlight the tenth anniversary of the Order of Deacons. All Deacons, both active and retired, were invited to the front of the Conference to receive towels as symbols of appreciation for their work and ministry. Bishop Taylor offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the
work of the Deacons in the South Carolina Annual Conference. The Reverend Parrish then moved for adoption of the Board of Ordained Ministry report as a whole. The report was approved.

Ms. Betty Walker, Chair of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals, directed the attention of the Conference to the resolutions which were to be considered by the Committee, as printed on pages 66 - 69 of the Pre-Conference materials. She also announced the meeting of the Committee later that afternoon, when those Resolutions that had been submitted would be considered. Finally, she announced the deadline for presentation of any other resolutions. These were presented for information only.

The Reverend Wesley Brown, Associate Dean of Duke University Divinity School, spoke to the Annual Conference session on behalf of the Divinity School and all of the United Methodist Theological Schools. He particularly spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Education Fund and asked for the continued support of the Conference.

The Reverend Charles Johnson offered a motion that the session reconvene following the evening worship service for the reception and taking of Ballot Number Three. This motion was seconded and approved. The Conference Secretary made announcements prior to adjournment at 5:00 p.m.

The Second Day – Monday Evening

June 4, 2007

The Evening Worship Service was held at 7:00 p.m. in Civic Center Arena. The service theme was entitled “Celebrating the Tercentenary Anniversary of Charles Wesley’s Birth.” The preacher for the evening was The Reverend Kenneth B. Timmerman, Senior Pastor of First Church, Myrtle Beach. His sermon was entitled, “When We Believe,” and was based upon John 11:17-27. The liturgists for the evening were The Reverend Scarlett Tanner Hester, The Reverend Ken Nelson, The Reverend Jean Osborne and Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor. Music was offered by the Horry County United Methodist Consortium Choir directed by Dr. Tim Koch, performing pieces collected and edited by Dr. Andrew Fowler. A Handbell Choir directed by Jayne Smith and the Long Bay Symphony Orchestra also contributed to the worship service. An offering was received for the “Nothing But Nets” emphasis to combat malaria worldwide.

Bishop Taylor reported both Clergy Ballot Number Two and Laity Ballot Number Two following the worship service. The Laity elected Kathryn W. Scarborough (third), Elizabeth J. Patterson (fourth), and June Willson (fifth) as delegates to General Conference. The Clergy elected The Reverend Dr. W. Timothy McClendon as their first delegate to General Conference. Prayer was offered and Ballot Number Three of the 2007 SC Annual Conference session was received. Conference adjourned for the day.

The Third Day – Tuesday Morning

June 5, 2007

Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor called the session to order at 8:35 a.m. Dr. Jan Love, the new Dean of Candler Seminary at Emory University was recognized by Bishop Taylor. Dr. Love, a former professor at The University of South Carolina and Executive Director of the Women’s Division, General Board of Global Ministries, spoke to the Annual Conference.

Ballot reports from Clergy Ballot Number Three and Laity Ballot Number Three were received and reported by Bishop Taylor. The Laity did not elect anyone as General Conference Delegate. The Reverend Stephen P. Taylor was elected as the second Clergy Delegate. Ballot Number Four was taken following prayer by Dr. Timothy McClendon, Head of the 2008 South Carolina Annual Conference Delegation. (Leadership of the delegation rotates between clergy and laity every four years.)

The report from the Board of Camps and Retreats was presented by John Redmond, Chair, who recognized Russell Davis, outgoing Director of Camps and Retreats, who has now moved to take a similar position with the North Georgia Conference. The report of the
Conference Board of Health and Welfare was presented by The Reverend Athon Arant, Chair. He then introduced representatives of the Conference Related Homes (The Methodist Oaks, The Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee, Wesley Commons, Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry, and Epworth Children’s Home). The representatives spoke to the Annual Conference concerning their ministry and its effect. A video presentation highlighting Epworth Children’s Home was shown.

The Committee on Congregational Development presented four new church planters including The Reverends Mel Arant, Randy Madsen, George Ashford, and Lloyd White. A prayer was offered by the Committee Chair, The Reverend Dan Bradley, on behalf of the work of these newly organizing congregations. A video was then presented showing the work of Congregational Development which focused on the Natural Church Development program, and on the four new churches that the conference is starting under the leadership of the four pastors introduced earlier in the report. At the conclusion of the video, the Conference voted to receive the report of the Committee on Congregational Development.

The Reverend Joseph James then presented the report of the Task Force to study the process for starting new churches authorized by the 2006 Annual Conference. The report of the Task Force was presented in the form of a resolution titled, “A Resolution to Plan for New Church Starts”. Questions were asked regarding initial funding and legal wording concerning a proposed incorporation for a New Church Property Board of Trustees pursuant to paragraph 2552 of the 2004 Book of Discipline. After discussion, the resolution was approved by the Conference as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO PLAN FOR NEW CHURCH STARTS

WHEREAS, The Conference Committee on Congregational Development has initiated the establishment of four new congregations in 2006 and 2007; and

WHEREAS, The Conference Committee on Congregational Development has a process of discernment and assessment of new church pastors; and

WHEREAS, The population growth of the state of South Carolina is creating many opportunities to fulfill the mandate of the Gospel to make disciples; and

WHEREAS, Property costs continue to rise at an alarming rate creating a need to expedite property transactions for new church starts; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church authorize the incorporation of a New Church Property Board of Trustees, and that the board be comprised of eight persons; and be it further

RESOLVED, That pursuant to ¶2552 of the 2004 Book of Discipline, the initial trustees of this Board shall be named by the Bishop; and be it further

RESOLVED, That future classes shall be nominated by the Conference Committee of Congregational Development, to be elected by the Annual Conference; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this Board will receive, purchase, hold and dispose of property for the sole purpose of starting new churches; and be it further

RESOLVED, That beginning in January of 2008, The Commission on Equitable Compensation shall utilize a different compensation support schedule for all new church starts. (New church starts initiated prior to January 2008 will utilize the Part 1 schedule (from the report of the Commission on Equitable Compensation) for the duration of their support from Equitable Compensation.) Under this new schedule, the Commission will pay up to the minimum compensation base for the category of the person appointed, with the Committee on Congregational Development paying the remainder up to the compensation level adopted by the Cabinet and Congregational Development for that particular new church appointment. The direct bill payments for pensions and health benefits will be split equally between the Committee on Congregational Development and the Commission on Equitable Compensation; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the compensation support schedule utilized by the
Year 1 and Year 2: The Commission on Equitable Compensation will pay the minimum compensation base according to the minister’s category and half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 3: Support from Equitable Compensation will not exceed 67% of the minimum base compensation amount. The Commission will pay half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 4: Support from Equitable Compensation will not exceed 33% of the minimum base compensation amount. The commission will pay half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 5: Support from Equitable Compensation will cease for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

The Commission on Equitable Compensation report was then presented by The Reverend Joseph James, Chair. Reverend James announced several editorial changes to the report as follows: In Report Number 2, A.1, the figure of $500,000 was changed to $540,000, and the figure of $575,000 was changed to $605,000; in Report Number 3, Part 1 was renamed, “Schedule for New Churches Initiated Prior to January 2008”; a new Part 2, titled, “2008 Schedule for New Church Starts” was inserted, consisting of the salary schedule included in the resolution passed immediately prior to the report of the Commission; and Part 2 was then renumbered as Part 3. The report, as amended, was approved. The Reverend James asked for a point of personal privilege thanking the churches and clergy of the Conference for their prayers, concern, and support during and after the illness and recent death of his brother.

Awards, presentations, and recognitions of the various boards, agencies and institutions were guided and announced by Mr. Tom Kinard, a radio personality in the Florence, and the son of a South Carolina clergyman. He reminded the Annual Conference of the United Methodist historical importance of Florence where Bishop Francis Asbury preached at the Liberty Chapel United Methodist Church. After introductory remarks, Mr. Kinard began the presentation of awards and recognitions. The Herbert Hucks Awards were presented to Mrs. Harriet Anderson Mays and to Mountain View United Methodist Church of Taylors. Centennial Churches were Jerusalem UMC, Harleyville Parish, Walterboro District; Marshall Memorial UMC, South Anderson Charge, Anderson District; Ware Shoals UMC, Ware Shoals-Harmony Charge, Greenwood District and William UMC, Adnah-Williams Charge, Ruffin, Walterboro District.

Leaders, together with the youth and young adults involved in Salkehatchie Summer Service, Mission Possible, and the Summer Investment Program were introduced and greeted by Bishop Taylor and the Conference.

Recipients of the Dr. Michael C. Watson Volunteer in Mission Awards were Mr. K.C. Carter and The Reverend Tony Rowell. The Barbara Boultinghouse Bridge Builder Award was given to Tracy Pender. The Francis Asbury Award, recognizing excellence in and support of higher education ministries, was presented to Dr. Harris Parker. Graduates of the eChristian Education/Certification Training Program at Columbia College and sponsored by the Board of Education were honored. The individual graduates were Connie Borgianini, April Buddin, Dianna Flake, Tommy Jones, Lou Jordan, James Magann, Lisa Overbay, Donna Pinckney, Gay Smith, Rebekah Travis, Amy Utley, Ashley Walker and Jenny Wilburn. Scholarship recipients provided through the Board of Ordained Ministry including the Bessie B. Parker Memorial Scholarship (Linda McDaniels Guthrie and Amanda Taylor Young), the T. Dennie Smith Scholarship (Michelle Dellinger Cockcroft, Judith Anne Knox and Jimmy Washington) and the Seminary Students’ Scholarship (Genova McFadden).

The Bishop’s Awards of Excellence in Scouting was presented to Troop 750 of Stallsville UMC, Summerville, Troop 507 of Lexington UMC, Lexington, Troop 56 of St. Mark UMC, Greenville, Pack 77 of Bethel Park UMC, Denmark, and Pack and Troop 190 both of Trinity UMC, Orangeburg. The G. Ross Freeman Award, given by the United Methodist Men was
presented to The Reverend Jeff Kersey. The Denman Evangelism Award is presented by the Foundation for Evangelism. The lay recipient was Mr. John Willis, member of Saint James UMC in Sumter. The clergy recipient was The Reverend John Cribb of the Unity/Sardis Charge.


At the close of the awards presentations, the Conference was in recess for 15 minutes. When the session resumed, Dr. Carl Evans offered the Bible Study. Holy Communion was then celebrated by The Reverend Lethea Brown. Following Communion, Bishop Taylor commissioned those participating in the “Great Day of Service”, utilizing the renewal of baptismal vows.

The Third Day – Tuesday Afternoon

June 5, 2007

THE GREAT DAY OF SERVICE
TO FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Approximately 800 members of the annual conference spent the afternoon serving in various ministries throughout the Florence community and surrounding areas.

The Third Day – Tuesday Evening

June 5, 2007

The Tuesday Evening Worship Experience began at 7:00 p.m. Pre-Service Music was provided by the Praise Band from Christ UMC, Myrtle Beach. A sermon, entitled “Larry” was offered by The Reverend Tiffany Knowlin based on the scripture Mark 7:24-30. The Reverend Cam Treece served as liturgist for the service.

The results from Clergy Ballot Number Four and Lay Ballot Number Four were reported by Bishop Taylor. The Laity elected Rubielee L. Addison (sixth) as a General Conference Delegate. The Clergy elected The Reverend Katherine L. James (third) was elected to General Conference. Ballot Number Five was taken following prayer by Dr. Carolyn Briscoe, the first Lay Delegate elected to General Conference.

The Fourth Day – Wednesday Morning

June 6, 2007

Bishop Taylor called the session to order at 8:30 a.m., inviting the Conference to begin the morning by singing the first verse of “Amazing Grace”. The results of Clergy Ballot Number Five and Lay Ballot Number Five were reported by the Bishop. Elected to General Conference by the laity were Kelsey C. Taylor (seventh) and John A. Redmond (eighth). There was no election by the clergy. Ballot number six was then taken following a prayer by Dr. Joseph Heyward. A motion was offered by The Reverend LaRue Cook to read only the names
of candidates to General Conference who received at least 20 votes. The motion was seconded and approved by the Conference. The Conference Secretary then made several announcements.

Dr. James Salley presented a report and a video describing the work undertaken by the Conference to provide clean water at Old Mutare Mission, and describing the continuing work at Africa University. Following his report, The Reverend Quay Adams, Dean of the Cabinet, presented the Report of the Cabinet. The Reverend Adams encouraged all persons to build the kingdom and to be faithful disciples. He indicated that the report reflected conversation among district superintendents and many other individuals as well. He called the Annual Conference to “take seriously the entire Gospel mandate as we seek unique opportunities that transcend institutional chaplaincy or maintenance ministry.” The Reverend Adams stated that the Cabinet was “concerned about pastoral personnel in the South Carolina Conference regarding quantity and leadership”, especially with Erskine Theological Seminary no longer being approved by the University Senate.

The Reverend Adams reported that there is no “conspiracy to discontinue small churches” and that the Cabinet was concerned about churches of all sizes across our conference. The Natural Church Development movement was highlighted and emphasized as an effective ministry tool. The Cabinet affirms the action to develop new church starts and the redevelopment of existing congregations.

Open itinerancy must continue to be modeled in the appointment process, and attention must continue to be given to ministry to the Hispanic / Latino community. Additionally, Reverend Adams reminded the members of the Conference that travel reimbursement and housing are not considered compensation in the appointment process when ministers are being moved. The Report of the Cabinet was received as presented with the correction that Erskine Theological Seminary did lose its accreditation but its approval by the University Senate.

The Report of the Committee on Nominations was brought before the Annual Conference session for action. The Reverend Carlton McClam, Chair, reminded the Annual Conference that nominations for the Board of Pension and Health Benefits had been read to the session on Monday. The name of The Reverend Delos Corderman had also been nominated from the floor for membership on the Board of Pension and Health Benefits, to replace The Reverend Arthur Holt whose name had been presented by the Committee on Nominations. A vote was taken and the name of Delos Corderman was substituted for that of Arthur Holt. The Chair then offered the entire report, as amended, for approval, and it was adopted. The final report of the Committee on Nominations, including any amendments to the report made on the floor, is reflected in Section II of the Conference Journal. The Reverend McClam reminded the Conference that editorial change sheets were available in the registration/information area of the Civic Center concourse.

The report of Connectional Ministries was presented by the Chair, Mrs. Earline Ulmer, who then introduced Congregational Specialist Mrs. June Willson, who presented speakers from the Division of Youth Ministries, the Young Adult Network and the Youth Worker Movement. The report of the Division on Ministries with Young People was moved to record and duly received by the Conference.

Mrs. Ulmer then introduced the new vision, purpose and process of the South Carolina Conference Council on Connectional Ministries as follows:

**Vision:** A Church of diverse congregations called, united and sent by Jesus Christ.

**Purpose:** “to make disciples for Jesus Christ by equipping its local churches for ministry and by providing a connection for ministry beyond the local church, all to the glory of God.” *The Book of Discipline 2004* Page 351, Para. 601.

**Process:**

1. commit to focus exclusively on realizing our vision and fulfilling the purpose of the conference
2. identify the needs of congregations, districts and the conference in realizing our vision and purpose.
3. mobilize all resources of the conference to equip congregations to make disciples
4. develop a structure that is based on the needs of congregations and the conference; the structure must be fluid enough to meet the changing needs of congregations and the conference.
5. provide a conference staff that will focus on equipping and connecting congregations for ministry

Mrs. Ulmer highlighted Natural Church Development. The Reverend Willie S. Teague, Director of Connectional Ministries, then made a report correction: Epworth Work Day should be September 9, 2007 and September 14, 2008. Those dates are found in the reports of both the Council on Finance and Administration and the Council on Connectional Ministries. The Reverend Teague described the rearrangement of the Connectional Ministries staff, as the six Congregational Specialists have each been assigned to two districts within the Conference. He also described the development of the new vision statement. A video presentation highlighting the work of the Congregational Specialists was next presented. Mrs. Ulmer then moved adoption of the Connectional Ministries report and it was approved.

The Reverend Quay Adams, Dean of the Cabinet, brought before the Annual Conference “A Resolution to Make Ministry With The Hispanic/Latino Population A Priority And To Create A Committee on Hispanic/Latino Ministries”. It was approved, without debate, as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO MAKE MINISTRY WITH THE HISPANIC/LATINO POPULATION A PRIORITY AND TO CREATE A COMMITTEE ON HISPANIC/LATINO MINISTRIES

Whereas, The Hispanic/Latino population is estimated to be between 300,000-500,000 in South Carolina and continues to grow dramatically; and

Whereas, The South Carolina Annual Conference is committed to making disciples of Jesus Christ regardless of age, nationality, or race; and

Whereas, Up until recently Hispanic/Latino ministries has been administered by a Task Force limited in scope and function and not suited to the call of the growing ministry need to the Hispanic/Latino population; and

Whereas, The strategy of our Annual Conference needs to be more clearly defined, accountable and responsive to the growing needs of Hispanic/Latino population; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference will make ministry with the Hispanic/Latino population a priority; and be it further

Resolved, That in order to establish this priority a standing committee shall be created within the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries; and be it further

Resolved, That the committee will be responsible for designing and implementing a strategy for the South Carolina Annual Conference and shall report back to the Annual Conference in 2008 with a comprehensive strategy; and be it further

Resolved, That the committee will be composed of twelve members elected by the Annual Conference; that at least three members shall be current members of the existing Hispanic/Latino Task Force; that there will be five ex-officio members, one each from the Board of Ordained Ministry, Congregational Development, and Equitable Compensation and two from the Cabinet, and that this committee shall replace the current Hispanic/Latino Task Force; and be it further

Resolved, That in order to establish the Committee immediately, the Bishop shall name the members of the committee for the remainder of this quadrennium.
Reverend Adams then presented, “A Resolution Authorizing The Creation Of A Committee To Determine The Use of Funds From The Bequest Of The Estate Of William Norman Bobo, Jr.”. It was approved, without debate, as follows:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A COMMITTEE TO DETERMINE THE USE OF FUNDS FROM THE BEQUEST OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM NORMAN BOBO, JR.

Whereas, William Norman Bobo, Jr., of Greenwood, South Carolina, a loyal and faithful member of The United Methodist Church, died January 18, 2005; and

Whereas, In his Last Will and Testament, Mr. Bobo made a number of generous bequests to entities affiliated with and connected to The United Methodist Church, including an unrestricted gift to the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (the “Conference”); and

Whereas, Mr. Bobo's life serves as a splendid example for his fellow United Methodists of stewardship through his lifetime support of The United Methodist Church with his time, talents, gifts, and service; and

Whereas, The Annual Conference desires to use the funds in honor and in memory of Mr. Bobo and to respond to his request that they provide support for current and future ministries of the Conference; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Conference hereby authorizes the creation of a committee to develop recommendations to be presented to the 2008 Annual Conference for the future use of the funds, and that the committee shall be comprised of: the Presiding Bishop, or her designee (who shall serve as the Chair); President of the Cabinet, or his/her designee; Chairperson of the Conference Board of Trustees, or his/her designee; Chairperson of the Council on Finance and Administration, or his/her designee; Chairperson of the Conference Council on Connectional Ministries, or his/her designee; Director of Connectional Ministries, or his/her designee; and a representative of the family of Mr. Bobo, to be selected by the Presiding Bishop (collectively referred to as the "Committee”).

Following the adoption of the Bobo Estate Resolution, the Bishop announced a ten minute recess.

Following the ballot, a Bible Study was offered by Dr. Carl Evans. The sacrament of the Lord’s Supper was then celebrated in the Civic Center Arena by The Reverend Dr. Thomas Bowman. The lunch recess followed.

The Fourth Day – Wednesday Afternoon  
June 6, 2007

Bishop Taylor called the Session to order at 2:00 p.m. and the Conference re-convened for the Retirement Recognition Service. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor served as liturgist. A video presentation recalling the ministry and thoughts of the retiring class was presented. The Reverend Douglas Bowling represented the retiring class, and the Reverend Todd Davis represented the entering class during “The Passing of the Mantle”. The following clergy and their spouses were recognized upon the occasion of their entering the retired relation: Michael C. Bell, Douglas A. Bowling, Will R. Brown, C. Gary Compton, Julian R. Ford, Jospeh Frazier, Roosevelt Geddis, Joe Gibbs, Sr., Thomas H. Hill, Richard D. Hopper, Steve Hughes, H. Samuel Johnson, T. Joseph Lusk, Ludie Carolyn Matthews, F. David Mills, Jerry Leroy Phillips,
Sr., George M. Riser, Millard Cooper Stonestreet, Talmadge Stanton, Sr., Elbert S. Tillerson, Sr., and Frederick Neal Treaster. Mr. Billy Fallaw served as organist for the service, which concluded at 3:05 p.m. The Conference was then in recess.

At 3:30 p.m. Bishop Taylor called the Annual Conference back to order to hear the report of Laity Ballot Number Seven and Clergy Ballot Number Seven for General Conference. Laity James H. Salley (ninth) was elected to the delegation. Clergy had no election on this ballot. Ballot Number Eight was then taken. The Reverend Kathy James prayed before the receiving of the ballot.

David Braddon, President of the Conference Board of Pension and Health Benefits, was then introduced to the Annual Conference to make the report of that Board. Mr. Braddon highlighted several changes in the report. Report Number One A. included a 4% increase in the per service rate for annuity payments to retired ministers. He noted that under item D. bills will be sent to the charge, rather than to individual churches, starting in 2008. In paragraph F, Mr. Braddon noted an editorial change due to prior Conference action to increase the verified packing expenses from $250 to $350 per move. In Report Three there was an editorial change, to show an increase of 1.01% of the Conference Average Compensation rather than 0.99%. Reports 1, 2, and 3 of the Pension Section, with the noted changes, were approved by the Annual Conference upon voice vote.

The Group Insurance Section was next presented. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits studied other carriers for insurance but found no benefit in changing from the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits. Report Number One included no changes from 2007. Report Number Two included a new premium credit for a wellness exam. Report Number Three and Four also had no changes. Report Number Five showed a reduction in funding requirements – and therefore a reduction in the cost of insurance - due to a good experience recently in the number and size of claims. Having concluded his review of the reports, Mr. Braddon offered Reports One through Six of the Group Insurance Section for approval. There being no questions or discussion, the reports were approved as presented. A video was then shown concerning the Central Conference Pension Initiative.

Mrs. Betty Moss McGuirt brought the annual check from The United Methodist Publishing House, and made a brief presentation concerning new resources and services of Cokesbury and the United Methodist Publishing House. Cokesbury is providing $1,000,000 for pension benefits worldwide and $50,000 for administration of the Central Conference Pension Initiative. This year’s check to the South Carolina Conference was for $15,603.48 which is being directed by our Board of Pension and Health Benefits to the Central Conferences.

Proposed Petitions to the General Conference were distributed by the tellers for consideration at the Wednesday evening session.

The Consent Calendar was considered next. The Report of the Trustees of the Methodist Oaks was lifted from the calendar. The Reverend Robert Cox, Chair of the Board of Trustees, moved this report to record. The Reverend Robert Huggins asked for the rationale in changing the “brand name” of The Methodist Oaks to The Oaks, A United Methodist Retirement Community. The Reverend James McGee, Chief Executive Officer of The Methodist Oaks explained the process for the rebranding. The Reverend Cox explained the rationale for the change to increase the appeal to persons of all backgrounds, provided an overview of The Oaks’ ministry, and explained the connection between the ministry of The Oaks and its nature as a faith based community. The legal name of “The Methodist Oaks” still remains. The Reverend Huggins offered a motion to amend by addition, which was duly seconded, as follows: “That the Annual Conference requests that the Board of the Methodist Oaks to take under consideration the re-branding of “The Oaks” to “The United Methodist Oaks”, and to report to the 2008 Annual Conference with the consideration of the financial cost of brochures already published and that the change take place within a frame of two years.” A motion was made to table the Huggins motion. The motion to table was defeated. Bishop Taylor then called for a vote on the Huggins motion, and it was defeated. The entire report, as originally printed, was then before the house, and it was approved. The Reverend Cox indicated that the Board would seriously take the concerns of the Annual Conference and invited The Reverend Huggins and any others to meetings of the Board of Trustees. Bishop Taylor then offered prayer in response to a request from a member of the Conference.
The Annual Conference voted to extend the time of the afternoon session for the purpose of receiving the report of Laity Ballot Number Eight and Clergy Ballot Number Eight, and taking another ballot. No laypersons were elected. Clergy members Kenneth L. Nelson (eighth) and John W. Culp (ninth) were elected to the General Conference delegation. Mrs. Kathryn Scarborough offered prayer before Ballot Number Nine was taken. After the ballot was taken, the Annual Conference was in recess at 5:15 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The Fourth Day – Wednesday Evening

June 6, 2007

A worship service highlighting the HIV/AIDS Epidemic was offered at 7:00 p.m. Mr. James Salley of Africa University preached the sermon. Special music was offered by the New Life UMC Choir and the Salem UMC Choir. The scripture lessons were Isaiah 53 and Matthew 9:1-8, 18-36. Liturgists included The Reverends Joyce Chiles, Emily Allen, Hayes Gainey, Anna Miller, and John Culp.

Following the worship service, Bishop Taylor called the Conference back to order at 9:11 p.m. The results of Laity Ballot Number Nine and Clergy Ballot Number Nine were reported. On the lay side Carolyn G. Rogerson (tenth) was elected as the final lay delegate to General Conference. There were no elections on the clergy side. After prayer was offered by The Reverend Ernest Etheredge, Laity Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number One and Clergy General Conference Ballot Number Ten were taken.

The Reverend Timothy Rogers, Conference Secretary, moved the adoption of the Consent Calendar as presented, with the exception of the report of the Trustees of the Methodist Oaks which had been acted upon earlier. The motion was approved by the Conference. By taking this action, in addition to various reports, the Conference approved three resolutions presented by the Conference Board of the Trustees. These resolutions are as follows:

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE DISPOSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE DISCONTINUED SPRING BRANCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marion County, South Carolina

Whereas, In 2003, the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church, a religious nonprofit corporation (“South Carolina Conference”), acting as the annual conference of South Carolina and functioning pursuant to The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (2000 ed.) (the “Discipline”), adopted a resolution (the “Resolution”) discontinuing Spring Branch United Methodist Church (“Spring Branch UMC”) of the Marion District, located in Marion County, South Carolina, as a local church; and

Whereas, Spring Branch UMC was discontinued under the Discipline because it no longer served the purpose for which it was organized (paragraph 2548.2, the Discipline); and

Whereas, The Resolution discontinued Spring Branch UMC but made no express direction concerning the disposition of the property of the discontinued church (the “Property”) but evinced an intention to transfer the Property of Spring Branch UMC to Tranquil United Methodist Church (“Tranquil UMC”) of the Marion District; and

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of Tranquil UMC cared for the Property but declined to accept the conveyance and transfer of the Property in 2006; and

Whereas, The Discipline directs that the property of a discontinued local church be treated as abandoned church property under the Discipline when a resolution discontinuing a local church makes no direction for the disposition of the property (paragraph 2548.2(b), the Discipline); and
Whereas, Under the Discipline, the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina Conference (the “Conference Board”) may assume control of the Property (paragraph 2548.3, the Discipline); and

Whereas, The Conference Board assumed control of the Property; and

Whereas, the Conference Board recommends that the Property be sold or transferred; and

Whereas, The sale or other transfer of the Property is deemed to be in the best interest of the South Carolina Conference; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference approves and authorizes the Conference Board to sell or otherwise dispose of the Property; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference hereby authorizes any two officers of the Conference Board, or any other two members of the Conference Board, to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the sale or other disposition of the Property; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference and the Conference Board shall be reimbursed for any expenses associated with the disposition of the Property from any funds received from the sale of the Property; and be it further

Resolved, That the Conference Board shall make recommendations to the Annual Conference about the use of any remaining funds from the sale of the Property.

The second resolution so approved was as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE AND APPROVE THE CONVEYANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF
THE DISCONTINUED RIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
TO SMYRNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Abbeville County, South Carolina
Anderson District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, In 1994, the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (“South Carolina Conference”), acting as the annual conference of South Carolina and functioning pursuant to The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (the “Discipline”), adopted a resolution (the “Resolution”) discontinuing Ridge United Methodist Church (“Ridge UMC”) of the Anderson District, located in Abbeville County, South Carolina, as a local church; and

Whereas, The property of Ridge UMC (the “Property”) was placed under the care of the Trustees of Smyrna United Methodist Church (“Smyrna UMC”), Lowdnesville, South Carolina, “for upkeep” but no express disposition was made concerning the conveyance of the property; and

Whereas, Smyrna UMC has provided for the upkeep of the Property (including its cemetery) uses the Property for occasional special services, and has expressed its desire to have the Property conveyed to Smyrna UMC; and

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the South Carolina Conference (the “Conference Board”) recommends that the Property be conveyed to Smyrna UMC; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference approves and authorizes the conveyance of the Property to Smyrna UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference hereby authorizes any two officers of the Conference Board, or any other two members of the Conference Board, to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the conveyance of the Property to Smyrna UMC.
The third resolution so approved was as follows:

**A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY OF THE CHARLESTON DISTRICT TO EDISTO ISLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Charleston County, South Carolina
Charleston District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, Edisto Island United Methodist Church (“Edisto Island UMC”), Charleston District, South Carolina Conference, has incorporated as a religious nonprofit corporation under the laws of the State of South Carolina and needs to convey the property of the church to the corporate entity; and

Whereas, Edisto Island UMC has discovered that the title to the property upon which the church building(s) are currently located was never formally conveyed to Edisto Island UMC but was inadvertently left in the name of the Board of Trustees of the Charleston District; and

Whereas, The property at issue is more particularly described in the deed filed in Deed Book C208, Page 006, at the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charleston County, South Carolina (hereinafter referred to as the “Property”); and

Whereas, Edisto Island UMC has requested that the South Carolina Conference authorize the Board of Trustees of the Charleston District to convey the Property to Edisto Island UMC; and

Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the South Carolina Conference recommends the adoption of this resolution; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That, pursuant to paragraph 2517.2 of *The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church* (2004), the South Carolina Conference authorizes the Board of Trustees of the Charleston District to convey the Property to Edisto Island UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference authorizes any two officers, or any two other members, of the Board of Trustees of the Charleston District to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the conveyance and transfer of the Property to Edisto Island UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That Edisto Island UMC shall be responsible for paying any and all costs associated with the conveyance and transfer of the Property.

Following the adoption of the Consent Calendar, the Report of the United Methodist Women was presented by Ms. Mary Johnson, Conference President, who directed the attention of the Conference to the written report as printed in the Pre-Conference materials. Jean Elmore, Chair of the Board of the Wallace Family Life Center, presented a report concerning its work including a new cookbook, a workday to improve the facilities, and new computers. Software and workbooks are needed to be compatible with the new computers. A cookbook was presented to Bishop Taylor. Rebecca Rochester, Social Action Chair of the Conference United Methodist Women, directed the attention of the Conference to a resolution printed in the Pre-Conference materials regarding the sentencing of children and youth. Ms. Rochester moved approval of the resolution, and the Conference voted to adopt it. Ms. Johnson moved the entire UMW report to record, and the report was received by the Conference. The adopted resolution is as follows:

**A RESOLUTION CONCERNING SENTENCING OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH**

WHEREAS, the number of children and youth committing crimes in South Carolina and in the nation is on an alarming rise; and

WHEREAS, many children and youth who commit crimes are from dysfunctional families and are products of a society that has failed to come to their aid; and
WHEREAS, in our state and nation there is not a standard age in which a child or youth can be transferred from juvenile justice system into the criminal justice system; and

WHEREAS, according to data from the SC Department of Correction 2006, in the state of South Carolina over 3% or approximately 750 of the inmates in adult criminal justice facilities are nineteen years of age and younger, and 31 are younger than 17 years old; and

WHEREAS, placing children and youth into the general population of the criminal justice system exacerbates their needs and problems and makes them victims of the adults in the penal system; and

WHEREAS, South Carolina law now allows life without parole for children and youth; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the United Methodist Church of South Carolina encourages the governor and the legislature to address these concerns by establishing a more humane, restorative and constructive way to manage children and youth who are in the penal system so that they may become productive citizens; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a standard age be established in which a youth can be transferred from juvenile justice system into the criminal justice system; and be it further

RESOLVED, That laws allowing life without parole for juvenile offenders be abolished; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution be forwarded immediately to the members of the South Carolina General Assembly and the Governor of South Carolina for action; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That the members of this conference be encouraged to contact their representatives and let their voices be heard.

Following the report of the United Methodist Women, the report of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals was presented by Betty Walker, chairperson. Mrs. Walker directed the attention of the Conference to the resolutions as printed in the Pre-Conference materials. The committee recommended concurrence for the first resolution, “A Resolution to Support the UMC Global AIDS Fund”. After discussion, the Conference sustained the recommendation of 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 was 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 is now determined to demonstrate its own financial commitment through ADVANCE Specials to combating HIV/AIDS; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Annual Conference affirm our commitment to raising an average of $1.00 per member by special projects, offerings, or other methods as each local church deems best during the 2007-2008 Annual Conference year; 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 a Sunday close to December 1st, which is recognized as World AIDS Day; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we affirm the Bishop’s appointment of 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.

Mrs. Walker then presented “A Resolution to Require the Establishment of a Safe Sanctuary Policy in Every United Methodist Church and Every United Methodist Conference Event in the South Carolina Conference”. The Committee recommended concurrence. The Reverend Willie S. Teague, Director of Connectional Ministries asked if this applied to events sponsored by Conference Boards and agencies. The Reverend Dawn Compton, representing the resolution’s writer, indicated that it would. The Reverend Kathy James provided helpful interpretation of the Safe Sanctuary policy. Speeches were offered for and against the policy. The Conference supported the recommendation of the Committee, and the resolution was approved as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO REQUIRE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
A SAFE SANCTUARY POLICY IN EVERY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
AND IN EVERY UNITED METHODIST CONFERENCE EVENT
IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

WHEREAS, Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the Kingdom of God belongs. Truly I tell you, whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child will never enter it." Mark 10:14-15 (NRSV) Jesus also said, "If any of you put a stumbling block before one of these little ones. . .it would be better for you if a great millstone were fastened around your neck and you were drowned in the depth of the sea." Matthew 18:6 (NRSV); and

WHEREAS, The Hebrew people treasured their place of worship as a holy place, a sanctuary, a place where they could worship in safety and harmony. See Psalms 20:1-2 and Psalms 27:4-5 – which provide examples of how the sanctuary is to be a community of protective nurture and harmony, holy and safe; and

WHEREAS, The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church regarding rights of children states, "children must be protected from economic, physical, emotional, and sexual exploitation and abuse." Social Principles (Paragraph 162C, 1996, 2000, 2004); and

WHEREAS, The General Conference of the United Methodist Church adopted a Resolution in 1996, and readopted it in 2004, calling upon all local congregations and every Annual Conference to strive to make our churches safe places protecting children and other vulnerable persons from sexual and ritual abuse, and provided a list of steps for local churches, Annual Conferences, and the General Board of Discipleship and the Council of Global Ministries to follow. The Book of Resolutions 2004 (Paragraph 65, Page 201); and
WHEREAS, The South Carolina Annual Conference adopted the Sexual Ethics Policies and Procedures on May 30, 1994, and by 1997, Policies and Procedures for Reducing the Risk of Children/Youth Sexual Abuse in the Church was written as it pertained to local and conference church events relating to both employees and volunteer workers, and the Conference strongly recommended each local church have a Safe Sanctuary Policy in place; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina United Methodist Conference will require every local church to have a Safe Sanctuary Policy by December 31, 2008; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina United Methodist Conference provide guidance to local churches to write and implement a Safe Sanctuary Policy by providing training, workshops and sample policies to meet criteria as outlined in The Book of Resolutions 2004, and that this will be coordinated at the district level by the Congregational Specialists; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina United Methodist Conference will require accountability of each church annually at Charge Conference beginning in the year 2008; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina United Methodist Conference will have a Safe Sanctuary Policy in place for all district and conference events to include training and screening procedures including, but not limited to, having application forms, interviews, reference checks and background checks for all staff and volunteers by December 31, 2008, and that this will be coordinated through Connectional Ministries by the Board of Education.

“A Resolution Concerning the Confederate Flag” was presented to the Annual Conference by Ms. Walker, who reported that the committee recommended concurrence. Speeches were offered for and against the resolution. At the conclusion of the debate, the body voted to support the recommendation of the committee, and the resolution was approved as follows:

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

WHEREAS, The Confederate Battle Flag on the State House grounds to many South Carolinians, is a symbol, not of bravery and courage, but rather of an era of slavery and oppression; and

WHEREAS, Our loyalty today is not to the Confederacy of Southern States, but to the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, Patriotic South Carolinians have fought with valor and distinction in a number of wars beginning with the Revolution out of which our nation was born; and

WHEREAS, It appears unseemly to honor the heroism of warriors in one conflict above that of those, no less committed, who fought in other wars; and

WHEREAS, Flying the Confederate Battle Flag in a place of special honor on the State House grounds is believed by many in the business community of our state to discourage business enterprises from elsewhere to locate in South Carolina, thus limiting the economic growth and the provision of jobs for South Carolinians; and

WHEREAS, The presence of the Confederate flag on the State House grounds has proved to be a divisive issue among South Carolinians, erecting unnecessary barriers of understanding and unity among our citizens; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church beseech our Legislature without further delay to remove this flag from the State House grounds, thus ending a period of turmoil and disagreement over a symbol whose meaning is inevitably different among honorable citizens who do not share the same historic perspective of the Civil War era.

With that action, the report of the Committee on Resolutions and Appeals was completed. The Annual Conference was adjourned for the evening at 10:20 p.m. by Bishop Taylor.
The Bishop announced the results of Clergy General Conference Ballot Number Ten, in which The Reverend Hayes T. Gainey, Jr., (tenth) was elected as the final clergy delegate to General Conference. Bishop Taylor declared that, because of the high number of invalid ballots cast, Laity Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number One was invalid. The Bishop explained the voting process and makeup of the two delegations in an effort to reduce the number of invalid ballots cast. Bishop Taylor then called for Ballot Number One for Jurisdictional Conference for both lay and clergy. The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson moved to limit the read of the ballot to those persons receiving ten votes or more. The motion carried.

Mr. Robert Scarborough, Conference President of the United Methodist Men, presented his report. He invited Conferees to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Men's Event, explained United Methodist Men's support of the project of sending “Strength for Service” devotional booklets to soldiers serving, and encouraged men to assume spiritual leadership in their families by quoting John Wesley. He then moved the report of the United Methodist Men to record, and it was received by the Conference.

The Reverend Scott Watcher, Chair of the Board of Church and Society, then presented the resolutions proposed by the Board. He began by presenting their first resolution, “A Resolution Concerning Predatory Lending Practices”. Rev. Watcher offered an amendment to the resolution by adding the words, “and additional legislation” to the second “Resolved”. The motion was seconded and approved. The entire resolution, as amended, was then presented to the Conference, and was approved as follows:

**A RESOLUTION CONCERNING PREDATORY LENDING PRACTICES**

Whereas, The General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of The United Methodist Church has identified “Predatory lending [as] a form of subprime lending characterized by unscrupulous or unethical lending practices. These practices can include the application of excessively high fees and interest rates, the use of balloon payments, flipping (successive refinancing of the original loan at increasingly higher rates), packing (linking the issuance of the loan to the purchase of some form of insurance) and steering (directing otherwise credit-worthy borrowers into high-priced subprime loans). The United Methodist Church has directed all general agencies to invest in banks that have ‘policies and practices that preclude predatory or harmful lending practices’” (Resolution 213, Investment Ethics)” (On Your Behalf, April 2006); and

Whereas, Predatory lending companies make predatory loans to borrowers at interest rates above 300 percent APR, and the characteristics of these predatory loans encourage repeat renewal and back-to-back borrowing on these loans; and

Whereas, These predatory loans are targeted at low-wealth and vulnerable consumers, most often the unsuspecting elderly, the military, the poor and minorities who are least able to afford the cost of such predatory practices; and
Whereas, The practice of predatory lending is a serious stumbling block for persons seeking to climb out of poverty and achieve homeowner status; and

Whereas, For these reasons, predatory payday loans hurt vulnerable consumers and the neighborhoods in which they live; and

Whereas, Other states have effectively prohibited these predatory loans through legislation; and

Whereas, The scriptures are clear in demanding economic justice for the poor (see Amos 2:6; 4:1-3; and 8:4; Deuteronomy 24:14; Exodus 23:9; Micah 2:1-2; Proverbs 14:31; 17:5; 22:16; and 22:22-23; Zechariah 7:10; and Proverbs 21:13); now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church supports those who are targeted by the predatory lending industry; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church supports House Bill 3294 and additional legislation which will limit the interest rate payday lenders can charge customers, ban internet payday lending by lenders not licensed in South Carolina, limit the number of payday loans that a company can make to a consumer at one time, and ban one-sided mandatory arbitration clauses and allow for penalties when a lender violates the prohibitions of the law; and, be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be forwarded immediately to the members of the South Carolina General Assembly and the Governor of South Carolina for action; and, be it further

Resolved, That the members of this conference will contact their representatives and let their voices be heard.

Rev. Wachter then presented “A Resolution on Immigration”. The resolution was adopted, without debate, as follows:

A RESOLUTION ON IMMIGRATION

Whereas, The Holy Scriptures call us as the community of God to provide shelter, protection, and help to sojourners living among us, reminding us that we, too, were foreigners in other times; and

Whereas, As United Methodists we believe that God is the parent of all, that all people are created in God’s image, and that it is the right of all people to have a full and abundant life; and

Whereas, The United States of America historically prides itself as being open to those coming from diverse places to our shores to enhance their quality of life; and

Whereas, We live in a world where there are over 13 million people who are refugees, another 26 million who are internally displaced, and millions more who are migrants looking to find a way out of poverty; and

Whereas, The history of immigration in the United States has been mixed in that the United States has at times encouraged the presence of immigrants who could provide cheap labor to build roads and harvest crops while at other times closed its borders to persons from other lands; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That The South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church strongly urges the President and the Congress of the United States to support international economic policies that promote sustainable development and that use capital, technology, labor, and land in a manner that gives priority to employment for all people and the production of basic human necessities, thereby reducing migration pressures; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church urges the President and the United States Congress to acknowledge that our nation’s immigration system is broken, and to acknowledge that huge fines, long waits for
legalization, and mandatory returns for all immigrants will not effectively or humanely reform our immigration system; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church calls for a workable comprehensive immigration bill that is not harsh and retributive but seeks to meet the standard of effective public policy and biblical faithfulness.

Rev. Wachter then presented, “A Resolution on Human Rights Violations of the People of the Darfur Region”. The Reverend Austin Watson offered the following amendments to the resolution: In the first paragraph add the words “through a systematic genocide” after the word “Homeland”, add the word “their” before “hostile government “, and add “’s” to the word “government”, and add the word “military” immediately thereafter. These amendments to the first “Whereas” clause were seconded and approved.

Rev. Watson then offered an amendment to the third “Whereas”. The Reverend Michael Bowers moved to amend the amendment. The Reverend Watson and the seconder of the original motion accepted the amendments. However, the motion to amend the third “Whereas” was defeated by the body. Rev. Watson then offered an amendment to the fourth “Whereas”, changing the phrase “over three years” to read “over five years”. The amendment was accepted by the Board.

Rev. Watson then offered a motion to amend the final “Resolved” paragraph by adding the phrase “with a mandate to protect all citizens and”, and to change the word “conflict” to “genocide”. The amendment was seconded and approved.

Finally, Rev. Watson offered a motion to amend the resolution by deleting the phrase, “The world must act now!” from the third Resolved, and adding a fourth “Resolved” as follows: ‘Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church encourage all its members to pray for the people of Darfur and for the end to the genocide: The world must act now!” The motion was seconded and the amendment by addition was approved.

There being no further amendments offered, the body considered the resolution as a whole, and adopted the resolution, as amended, as follows:

A RESOLUTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE DARFUR REGION

Whereas, The people of the Sudan living in the Darfur region are being persecuted, murdered, and driven from their homeland through a systematic genocide by their hostile government’s military, social, cultural, and economic policies that violate their basic human rights as human beings; and

Whereas, Present policies deny the worth and God-given right of every human being to live free of violence, injustice, discrimination, fear, and displacement; and

Whereas, The human rights of the minority people of Darfur have been and continue to be grossly violated by the government and aligned hate groups that suppress freedom and encourage genocide; and

Whereas, Darfur has been embroiled in a deadly conflict for over five years resulting in the deaths of over 400,000 people and the flight of over 2 million innocent civilians from their homes to displaced-persons camps in Sudan or in refugee camps in neighboring Chad; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church urges the United Nations and its member states to enforce the No-fly Zone in Darfur already established by the United Nations Security Council, and urges the United States to take the lead in encouraging the Sudanese government to end indiscriminate bombing; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church urges the United Nations Security Council to deploy a peacekeeping force to Sudan with a mandate to protect civilians and to ensure access to and protection for sufficient humanitarian aid for those in need, in order to bolster the under-funded and overwhelmed African Union peacekeepers; and, be it further
Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church urges the United Nations to deploy peacekeeping forces to eastern Chad with a mandate to protect all citizens and to stop the further spread of the genocide; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church encourage all its members to pray for the people of Darfur and for the end to the genocide. The world must act now!

With the adoption of this resolution, the presentation of the Board of Church and Society was completed.

A video presentation from the Southeastern Jurisdiction of The United Methodist Church was then introduced by Ken Howle, who was representing the SEJ. The video highlighted the Bethea Welcome Center at Lake Junaluska which will be consecrated on July 9. Dr. Jimmy Carr narrated the video. The video also mentioned a diversity event to be held in December at Lake Junaluska. Mr. Howle concluded his presentation by asking Bishop Taylor to draw a name for a free stay at Lake Junaluska Assembly.

The results of Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number One were reported by Bishop Taylor. The following laypersons were elected to Jurisdictional Conference: Betty Moss McGuirt, (first) Skylar Nimmons, (second) Marilyn Murphy, (third) and Michael Cheetham (fourth). The clergy elected The Reverends Jeanette Cooper-Dicks (first) and Patricia J. Parrish (second). A motion was made to limit the reading of those receiving votes to 20 or more. The motion was seconded and was approved. The Bishop read the numbers of previously elected lay and clergy. The Reverend Sara White offered prayer before Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Two was taken.

The final Bible Study was next presented by Dr. Carl Evans. Bishop Taylor expressed the sincere appreciation of the Annual Conference for the Bible studies presented throughout the week.

The report from the Committee on Petitions to the General Conference was brought to the Annual Conference by The Reverend A. Clark Jenkins, Chair. On the recommendation of the Committee, and with the consent of Reverend Amiri Hooker, the presenter of the resolution, the title was changed to, “A Petition in Support of Africa University”. Upon the further recommendation of the Committee, and also with the consent of the presenter of the resolution, all references to “BMRC”, or “Black Methodists for Church Renewal”, were deleted, and replaced by “the South Carolina Annual Conference”. Reverend Jenkins reported that the committee recommended concurrence. At the conclusion of discussion, the Conference supported the recommendation of the committee, and the petition was approved as follows:

A PETITION IN SUPPORT OF AFRICA UNIVERSITY

Whereas, the Africa University initiative formally began by the inspiring address delivered by Bishop Emilio de Carvalho of Angola at the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church in October, 1984; and

Whereas, Bishop de Carvalho was joined by Bishop Arthur Kulah of Liberia, Bishop F. Herbert Skeete, then President of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Bishop Felton E. May, then President of the General Council on Ministries, and other members in discussing the educational needs of Africa and ways the denomination might respond to this challenge; and

Whereas, the African Central Conferences of The United Methodist Church asked the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry and the General Board of Global Ministries to assist them in developing significant post-secondary institutions of learning for the churches of Africa; and

Whereas, in St. Louis, Missouri, the 1988 General Conference of The United Methodist Church overwhelmingly approved the establishment of a university on the continent of Africa to be built in Zimbabwe and authorized an apportionment of $10
million over a four year period and an additional $10 million to be raised through World Service Special Gifts; and

Whereas, the official ground breaking for the university occurred on site in Old Mutare in 1991, and Africa University opened in 1992 with two faculties and forty students representing six nations on the African continent; and

Whereas, Africa University’s enrollment reached a significant milestone in 2006 with its student population reaching 1,123 representing 22 African nations; and

Whereas, the number of faculties has grown from two in 1992 to eight in 2006 with the ninth faculty scheduled to open in the fall of 2006; and

Whereas, in February 2003, Africa University launched its Institute of Peace, Leadership and Governance with an initial enrollment of 15 students, each of whom will earn a masters degree in Peace and Governance (MPG); and

Whereas, 2,317 Africa University alumni have been deployed across the African continent in fulfillment of the University’s mission to train new leaders for the nations of Africa—new leaders like Walter Manyangawirwa, who was in the first graduating class at Africa University and who is now a leader in the field of study of fungi, viruses, bacteria and other plant diseases; and

Whereas, Africa University is the only private institution of higher learning on the African continent that may fly the international flag of the United Nations; and

Whereas, Africa University has been called one of the great success stories of Christian missions in the world today by Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International; and

Whereas, in the year that the United Methodist Church is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the ordination of women, the gender ratio in the student body is 53% female and 47% male; and

Whereas, Bishop Daniel Wandabula of Uganda was elected to the episcopacy on 28 May, 2006, during a meeting of the denomination’s Africa Central Conference on the Africa University campus in Zimbabwe; and

Whereas, the support and enthusiasm of United Methodists world-wide for Africa University are demonstrated in the apportionments remitted annually, the second-mile givings, and contributions from churches and individuals for the Africa University Endowment Fund; and

Whereas, the South Carolina Annual Conference calls upon each local church in the annual conference to pay the full Africa University apportioned line item and give generously to the Africa University Endowment Fund; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the South Carolina Annual Conference affirms that Africa University is a dynamic and important mission project of The United Methodist Church; affirms the leadership of all those involved in the continuing development and day-to-day operations of the University; and commends the Africa University Board of Directors and Advisory Development Committee for their persistence, diligence, and visionary leadership in overcoming the obstacles and barriers to fulfilling the dream; and, be it further

Resolved, that the South Carolina Annual Conference calls upon the 2008 General Conference to make Africa University a priority and to allocate an apportionment of $10 million over a four year period and an additional $10 million to be raised through World Service Special Gifts, to continue development, construction, and endowment of Africa University as outlined in the planning process determined by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry and the Africa University Board of Directors; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference hereby charges its Conference Secretary, using the entire rationale stated above, to petition, in a timely and appropriate manner, the 2008 General Conference to support this South Carolina Annual Conference Petition in Support of Africa University.
The Reverend Jenkins then presented the second petition reviewed by the committee, renamed without objection, “A Petition in Support of the Black College Fund”. Also without objection, all references to “Black Methodists for Church Renewal” (or “BMCR”) were deleted and replaced by “The South Carolina Annual Conference”. Reverend Jenkins reported that the recommendation of the committee was concurrence. There being no discussion, the Bishop called for the vote. The recommendation of the committee was supported, and the petition was approved as follows:

A PETITION IN SUPPORT OF THE BLACK COLLEGE FUND

Whereas, Since 1866 when Rust College was established to address the educational needs of freed slaves, and over the next 141 years, the mission to empower African Americans through education continued with the founding of Bennett College for Women, Bethune Cookman University, Claflin University, Clark Atlanta University, Dillard University, Huston Tillotson University, Meharry Medical College, Paine, Philander Smith and Wiley Colleges, the Methodist Church’s commitment to higher education has been unequivocal; and

Whereas, Since the founding of these colleges, they have added value to our society, educating some of the world’s great teachers, scientists, bishops, doctors, ministers, politicians, and professionals in other walks of life, and some of the world’s best and brightest students are today enrolled in these schools and are receiving a quality education through the work of dedicated and committed faculties and staffs; and

Whereas, Since 1972, the Black College Fund has been an apportioned item and continues to provide necessary funds for daily operation, capital improvements and academic program enhancement at these schools, and this funding is a critical investment in the dreams of young people and all those who thirst for knowledge; and

Whereas, These institutions are and have been since their founding, open to people of all ethnicities, races, creeds and nationalities, and all are treated with dignity and respect, and therefore the mission and ministry of these schools is still vital and important; and

Whereas, Many annual conferences are going the extra mile to pay their 100 percent apportionment and this commitment and faithfulness to this important cause continues to make a difference; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference requests the General Conference reaffirm its commitment to the ministry of the eleven church-related historically black colleges and universities; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference requests that the General Conference approve the continuation of the Black College Fund as an apportioned item for the 2009-2012 quadrennium; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference urges every congregation to pay 100 percent of its asking so that these historic institutions may continue to effectively and triumphantly educate leaders for the church and the world; and, be it further

Resolved, That the South Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church hereby charges its Conference Secretary, using the entire rational stated above, to petition, in a timely and appropriate manner, the 2008 General Conference to fulfill the intentions of this South Carolina Annual Conference petition in support of the Black College Fund.

At the conclusion of the report of the committee, Bishop Taylor recognized the many contributions of Reverend Jenkins to the South Carolina Conference, and recalled also the contributions of Reverend Jenkins’ family to the Conference as well. Bishop Taylor explained to the body that Reverend Jenkins was to be appointed in the coming conference year in the Holston Conference, and would be transferring his membership to that Conference as well. The
Bishop then invited the Conference to express their appreciation to Reverend Jenkins, and the body responded with a standing ovation.

Ms. Ebony Lemon, representative of the Black College Fund from Summerville and a Sophomore at Clark University in Atlanta, expressed appreciation for the South Carolina Conference’s support of this fund each year, and urged the continued support of the Fund.

The report from the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina United Methodist Advocate was presented by Marilyn Murphy, Chair, who introduced a new tentative design for the Advocate, which includes new paper and a new layout. Appreciation was expressed to Allison Trussell, the Advocate staff member who has acted as editor during the deployment of the editor, F. Davie Burgdorf. Ms. Allison has managed to produce the Advocate with the help of only one staff writer, Rachel Haynie. Mr. Burgdorf has tendered his resignation effective June 12th. Mrs. Murphy explained the process for the search for a new Editor. The Conference sang “Happy Birthday” to the Advocate which is celebrating its 170th anniversary. A video highlighting the process for receiving input and redesigning the Advocate was shown to the Annual Conference. The report of the Board of Trustees of the Advocate was received by the Conference.

The results from Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Two were reported by Bishop Taylor. On the laity side the following individuals were elected: David V. Braddon (fifth), Candy Benson (sixth), Martha Thompson (seventh), and Emily M. Rogers (eighth). On the clergy side the following delegate to Jurisdictional Conference was elected: The Reverend David E. Nichols (third). Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Three was taken following prayer by The Reverend Kenneth L. Nelson. Bishop Taylor announced that the Conference would reconvene following lunch at 2:30 p.m.

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After calling the Conference to order at 2:30 p.m., Bishop Taylor read the results of Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Three. The final Laity Delegates were elected: Kristian Roof (ninth) and James G. Futrell (tenth). Clergy elected were The Reverends B. Susan Ulmer (fourth) and Charles L. Johnson (fifth). A motion was made by The Reverend Stephen Taylor to elect five lay reserve delegates and five clergy reserve delegates to Jurisdictional Conference. The motion was seconded and was approved. Judy Antley, of Mauldin United Methodist Church, offered a motion to accept those who receive the five highest vote totals on the next ballot as the reserve delegates. After discussion, the motion was amended by the maker to state that for both clergy and laity, when the complete delegation to Jurisdictional Conference had been elected, that those who receive the five highest vote totals on the next ballot be elected as the reserve delegates to Jurisdictional Conference. The motion was seconded and was approved by the Conference. Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Four was taken following a prayer by Rubielee Addison.

Bishop Taylor next recognized Mrs. Bettye Rivers, Administrative Assistant to the Bishop, and expressed appreciation for all of her work. Bishop Taylor then recognized The Reverend Dr. Timothy McClendon who returned from Charlotte following the birth of his first grandchild, Daniel Enoch Jeter, weighing 8lbs. 3oz. The Conference offered applause and congratulations to Dr. McClendon on the birth of his grandson.

The Report of Conference Council on Finance and Administration was then presented by The Reverend H. Samuel Johnson, chairperson of the Council. The Reverend Johnson reported the following editorial changes: in Report Number 3, Paragraph D, the packing expense was increased to $350 from $250. In Report Number 4, Paragraph C. 10, a period was inserted after “Claflin College”, and the remainder of the paragraph was deleted. Report Number Two, reflecting the Conference Benevolence Fund, was approved by the Conference. Report Number Three, as corrected, was also approved by the Conference. Report Number Four, as corrected, was presented to the body and approved. Report Number Five concerning the Lake Junaluska dam project was placed before the Conference and was approved. Report Number Six concerning the renovation funding for The United Methodist Center was presented and was approved. Report Number Seven was presented and received as information. Report
Number One, with a budget of $16,995,194 for 2008, which was an increase of 2.8%, was presented by the Council and approved by the Conference. The Reverend Johnson expressed appreciation and recognized those churches which had paid 100% of their apportionments in 2006, as well as those that had increased their apportionment payments, and asked the representatives of those churches to stand. The Report of the Council on Finance and Administration was approved as a whole.

The Conference Secretary, The Reverend Timothy J. Rogers, presented the report of the Committee on the Annual Conference. Reverend Rogers presented the recommendation of the committee that the 2008 Annual Conference again be held at the Florence Civic Center. He indicated the cost to hold Annual Conference last year on the Claflin University campus in Orangeburg was $85,806, and the estimated cost to date this year at the Civic Center in Florence was $90,533. Extensive discussion and questions followed of the Conference Secretary concerning the motion to return to Florence in 2008.

A motion was made by The Reverend Cathy Jamieson-Ogg with an addition to the report of the Committee: “To make a more informed decision the Committee on the Annual Conference shall develop and mail an evaluation form to all 2007 lay and clergy delegates, no later than July 15, 2007. The evaluation shall provide an opportunity for delegates to comment on their experience, including, but not limited to: cost per delegate, facilities, and the change in the tradition of meeting at our United Methodist colleges.” After extensive debate, the Bishop called for a vote on the Jamieson-Ogg amendment. Being unable to call the vote with raised hand, the Bishop called for a written ballot.

While the written ballot on the Jamieson-Ogg amendment was being counted, Bishop Taylor read the report from Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Four. The Laity elected the following reserve delegates to Jurisdictional Conference: Millie N. Carter, William C. Smith, Leon A. Love, Sue G. Owen, and Mark Lott. The Clergy elected the following delegates: Kenneth B. Timmerman (sixth), and Mary V. Teasley (seventh). The Lay Delegation being completed, Ballot Number Five for Jurisdictional Conference was then taken, with only clergy voting.

After taking Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Five, Bishop Taylor reported that the Conference voted in favor of the Jamieson-Ogg amendment with a vote of 449 in favor to 328 in opposition, and the amendment was approved. The amended report as a whole was before the Conference for discussion. After some debate, the question was called, and the Conference voted to approve.

The Bishop then called on The Reverend Dr. Timothy McClendon, the Secretary of the Cabinet, to present the Charge Line Changes. Reverend McClendon 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.

Following the vote to receive the Charge Line Changes, the Bishop set the dates of the next Annual Conference: June 1-4, 2008.

Reverend Dr. McClendon then presented the resolutions to discontinue two churches. Both resolutions, to discontinue Albert Chapel United Methodist Church (Cherokee County) of the Spartanburg District and Bethel United Methodist (Bamberg County) of the Orangeburg District, were approved by the Conference. The resolutions read as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO DISCONTINUE
ALBERT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cherokee County, South Carolina
Spartanburg District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, the Church Local Conference of Albert Chapel United Methodist Church ("Albert Chapel UMC") has voted to discontinue the church, effective June 13, 2007; 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 Albert Chapel UMC, located in the town of Blacksburg in Cherokee County, South Carolina, be discontinued; and
Whereas, The Church Council of Dunton United Methodist Church (“Dunton UMC”), Gaffney, South Carolina, has agreed to minister to the members of Albert Chapel UMC; and

Whereas, The Spartanburg District Board of Church Location and Building has consented to the discontinuance of Albert Chapel 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 Albert Chapel UMC; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference does hereby declare Albert Chapel UMC discontinued pursuant to paragraph 2548.2, *The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (2004)*, effective June 13, 2007; 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 Albert Chapel UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the membership of Albert Chapel UMC shall be transferred to Dunton UMC of Gaffney, South Carolina; and be it further

Resolved, That all of the real property of Albert Chapel 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 Albert Chapel UMC shall be distributed to Dunton UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That all remaining personal property items belonging to Albert Chapel UMC shall be transferred to Dunton UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees of Albert Chapel UMC is hereby authorized to convey and transfer the property of the discontinued Albert Chapel 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, 2007, then the Board of Trustees of Albert Chapel UMC shall then convey the real property to Dunton 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 Dunton 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.

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**A RESOLUTION TO DISCONTINUE**

**BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Bamberg County, South Carolina

Orangeburg District, South Carolina Conference

Whereas, the Church Conference of Bethel United Methodist Church (Olar Charge) has voted to discontinue the church, effective June 13, 2007, and

Whereas, The Reverend Ronald A. Pettit, District Superintendent of the Orangeburg
District, South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (“South Carolina Conference”), has recommended that Bethel United Methodist Church (“Bethel UMC”), located in Bamberg County, South Carolina, be discontinued; and

Whereas, The Church Council of Salem United Methodist Church, Olar Charge, has agreed to minister to the members of Bethel UMC; and

Whereas, The Orangeburg District Board of Church Location and Building has consented to the discontinuance of Bethel 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 Bethel UMC; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the South Carolina Conference does hereby declare Bethel UMC (Olar Charge) discontinued pursuant to paragraph 2548.2, *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church (2004)*, effective June 13, 2007; 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 Bethel UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That the membership of Bethel UMC shall be transferred to Salem UMC, Olar Charge; and be it further

Resolved, That all of the real property of Bethel 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 the net proceeds from the sale of any real property and all other funds belonging to Bethel UMC shall be divided and distributed as follows: one-third to Kearse UMC; one-third to Mizpah UMC; and one-third to Salem UMC; and be it further

Resolved, That all remaining personal property items belonging to Bethel UMC shall be transferred to Olar Charge; and be it further

Resolved, That, as part of the winding up of the affairs of Bethel UMC, the Board of Trustees of Bethel UMC is hereby authorized to convey and transfer the property of the discontinued Bethel 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 the District Superintendent of the Orangeburg 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 Orangeburg 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 then offered the following expressions of appreciation to those who had assisted with planning and presenting Annual Conference. “I wish to express appreciation to the following for their contributions to organize and conduct the 2007 Annual Conference Session: Rev. Janice Frederick-Watts, Florence District Superintendent, and Margaret Smith, her administrative Assistant; Rev. Tom Pietila, Senior Pastor of Central United Methodist Church, the Host Church, together with the people and staff of Central including Roger Malfatti, Facilities Director, for many acts of service and hospitality; Kendall Wall, General Manager of the Florence Civic Center, together with the Civic Center staff; the United Methodist volunteers from throughout the Florence District who served
in registration, in the information booth, and as ushers; the Reverend Cec 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, Bonnie and Walt Speas, and Sylvia and Bill Hubert who assisted with special registration; David Wood and GNTV who handled audio and video services for the Conference; Mrs. Tracy Mahaffey who “signed” the evening worship services; The Reverend Nelson L. Stokes who coordinated the Exhibitors and helped set up the exhibitors area; Ms. Millie Carter and the members of the organizing committee who oversaw the Great Day of Service; the three Assistant Secretaries serving on the platform: The Reverend David C. Surret, The Reverend James C. Lane, and The Reverend Kristen Richardson-Frick; Mrs. Bettye Rivers, Administrative Assistant to Bishop Taylor; Mrs. Judith Murdauug and the Commission on Worship; The Reverend Susan Leonard-Ray, Conference Worship Coordinator; Mr. Billy Fallaw, Conference Organist; The Reverend Karen H. Radcliffe and members of the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry who planned the Ordination Service; Highland Park United Methodist Church for the use of their pulpit; Manning United Methodist Church for the use of their kneelers; Dr. Carl Evans for leading our Bible Studies each day; the choirs who added so much to our worship experiences; our worship leaders and celebrants; the preachers for our worship services: Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, The Reverend Eugene Curry, The Reverend Kenneth Timmerman, The Reverend Tiffany Knowlin, and Mr. James Salley; our Parliamentarian, The Reverend Dr. W. Timothy McClendon; our Conference Lay Leader, Dr. Joseph Heyward, who planned and led the Orientation Session for Lay Members on Sunday afternoon; The Reverend Paul Cheezem, who operated the computer program that tallied the votes in our election process; our Tellers, sixty-eight persons from across the Conference who served us so ably throughout the week; and our bishop, Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, who gave direction to our 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 final ballot, the Closing Worship and The Fixing of the Appointments this 2007 Session of the South Carolina Annual Conference be adjourned sine die. The motion was approved by the Conference at 4:40 p.m.

Carolyn Briscoe offered a motion for the Annual Conference to provide funding for the two Lay Reserves and two Clergy Reserves to General Conference and for all five Clergy and Lay Reserves to Jurisdictional Conference. The motion was seconded and approved. Bishop Taylor then announced the results of Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Five with the election of The Reverend Clarence E. “Smoke” Kanipe (eighth). Then Ballot Number Six was taken at 4:45 p.m. following prayer by The Reverend John W. Culp.

Bishop Taylor then encouraged all Conference members to remain for the closing service, and explained the process for completion of the balloting process. Bishop Taylor announced that 900 laity and 838 clergy registered for this Annual Conference for a total of 1,738 registered delegates, with an additional 50 to 75 visitor packets having been distributed at the registration table. The Conference was then in recess prior to the closing worship service.

Service of Holy Communion and The Fixing of the Appointments. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor led the Annual Conference in closing worship at 5:25p.m. in the Florence Civic Center Arena including serving as celebrant for Holy Communion. The appointments were distributed by the tellers at the beginning of the worship service. The scripture for the service was John 13:1-17, and Bishop Taylor preached on the topic of “A Pattern Laid Down.” 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. 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 Sacrament of Holy Communion. Dr. Joseph Heyward, Conference Lay Leader, served as liturgist for the service. Mr. Billy Fallaw served as Organist. The service concluded at 6:15 p.m.

The Conference immediately reconvened to take final action on the election of Jurisdictional Conference delegates and reserves. The Reverend Stephen Taylor offered a motion that the Standing Rules be suspended in order to accept the two clergy receiving the
most votes on the ballot about to be reported as the final delegates to Jurisdictional
Conference, and that the next five receiving the highest number of votes be designated as
reserves. The motion to suspend was seconded and was approved. The Conference then
received and seconded the main motion, and voted to approve. Bishop Taylor then reported the
results of Jurisdictional Conference Ballot Number Six. The Reverend B. Michael
Alexander (ninth) and The Reverend Sonya Ortigoza (tenth) were elected as the final two
Jurisdictional Conference delegates. Reserves elected were: The Reverends Delos
Corderman, Russell Freeman, Thomas Bowman, Lillian H. Washington, and Willie S.
Teague. All of the business of the Conference being completed, the 36th Session of the South
Carolina Annual Conference was adjourned sine die at 6:25 p.m.

Addendum

DECISION OF LAW

Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor
South Carolina Conference
The United Methodist Church
July 2, 2007

Request for Decision of Law

On the morning of Monday, June 4, 2007, during the regular session of the South Carolina
Annual Conference, during the report of the Committee on Standing Rules, the following
request for a Decision of Law was submitted:

"[I]n accordance with Paragraph 2609.6 request is hereby made in writing in the regular
business of the 2007 session during the Report of Standing Rules for a decision of law by the
bishop pertaining to Standing Rule 30.d being in conflict with Paragraph 603.7 of the Discipline
by limiting the nomination source to the Bishop and Cabinet." Request for a Ruling of Law, June

Decision of Law

Standing Rule 30.d. of the Standing Rules and Resolutions of the South Carolina
Conference is not in conflict with paragraph 603.7 of The Book of Discipline of The United
Methodist Church (2004 ed.).

Statement of Facts and Procedural History

The South Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church, an annual conference of
The United Methodist Church, is a religious, nonprofit corporation organized under the laws of
the State of South Carolina and subject to the South Carolina Nonprofit Corporation Act of
Act”).

Under the Nonprofit Act, “Unless otherwise provided in the articles or bylaws, a corporation
shall have a president, a secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers as are appointed by the

Pursuant to the Nonprofit Act, the South Carolina Conference adopted Bylaws. Article III
(Governance) of the Bylaws states: “The Corporation shall look to The Discipline, the Standing
Rules, the law of South Carolina governing nonprofit corporations and these bylaws for
guidance in the operations of its affairs.” Article V (Officers of the Corporation), Section 1, of the
Bylaws, states in relevant part: “The Annual Conference shall elect the other officers of the Corporation as provided in The Discipline and the Standing Rules, who shall be the Conference Secretary. . . .”

The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (2004 ed.) (hereinafter the “Discipline”) provides that “All provisions of the Discipline relating . . . to the formation and operation of any corporation, . . . are conditioned upon their being in conformity with the local laws, and in the event of conflict therewith the local laws shall prevail. . . .” Paragraph 2506.1, the Discipline.

The Discipline further provides that “The annual conference, for its own government, may adopt rules and regulations not in conflict with the Discipline of The United Methodist Church. . . .” Paragraph 604.1, the Discipline.

Paragraph 603.7 of the Discipline reads in relevant part: “The annual conference at the first session following the General Conference or jurisdictional or central conferences . . . shall elect a secretary and statistician to serve for the succeeding quadrennium. In the case of a vacancy in either office in the interim of the sessions, the bishop, after consultation with the district superintendents, shall appoint a person to act until the next session of the annual conference.”


SR 30 reads in relevant part: “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: . . . d. The secretary, upon nomination by the Bishop and the Cabinet.”

On June 4, 2007, pursuant to paragraph 2609.6 of the Discipline, The Reverend Delos Corderman, a retired member of the South Carolina Conference, made a written request to the Presiding Bishop for a decision of law. The request is set forth above verbatim and is contained in a document entitled “Request for a Ruling of Law” (hereinafter the “Request”). At the time it was offered, I took the Request of Rev. Corderman under advisement and now render this decision pursuant to paragraph 2609.6.

The annual conference session adjourned on June 7, 2007.

Analysis

SR 30.d. is not in conflict with paragraph 603.7 of the Discipline because the standing rule at issue does not interfere with or otherwise affect the rule of the Discipline that the annual conference elect the secretary of the conference. The standing rule simply establishes a procedure for nomination of a candidate for the office of secretary; it does not affect the right of the annual conference to elect the secretary. Nomination and election are two different processes. Consistent with the authority granted by the Discipline, as well as the Nonprofit Act, the South Carolina Conference, “for its own government,” has adopted procedures, through its Bylaws and standing rules, for the nomination of the secretary (as well as other officers).

The Request asserts that “With the exception of the presiding bishop, and the district superintendents, [SR 30.d.] denies the right of other members of the South Carolina Annual Conference to nominate anyone to serve as secretary of the annual conference.” This is a flawed premise because the members of an annual conference do not have a “right” under the Articles, Bylaws, other rules, or the statutory law of South Carolina to nominate a secretary for the annual conference. As set forth above, the Nonprofit Act does not confer on members of a nonprofit corporation the right to nominate, or even elect, officers of a nonprofit corporation. Subject to contrary provisions in the articles and bylaws of a nonprofit corporation, the authority to appoint officers of the corporation resides with the board of directors (or trustees) of a nonprofit corporation.
The Articles of the South Carolina Conference do not address the procedures for nomination and election of the secretary of the annual conference. Although the Bylaws of the South Carolina Conference do not expressly set forth the particular procedures to be followed in nominating and electing the secretary of the annual conference, the Bylaws do expressly mandate using the procedures of the Discipline and the Standing Rules for electing officers of the conference corporation.

As stated above, the South Carolina Conference, through its membership, has adopted various rules for its governance, including certain standing rules relating to the nomination of officers. SR 30 is the established procedure for nominating certain officers of the Conference, none of whom may be nominated by the general members of the Conference. In the case of the secretary, the authority to nominate is granted to the Bishop and Cabinet by SR 30.d. Simply put, no “right to nominate” has been denied any member of the annual conference because no right to nominate exists.

The Request correctly cites paragraph 604.1 of the Discipline for the proposition that the annual conference may adopt rules and regulations not in conflict with the Discipline. Accordingly, the members of the South Carolina Conference enacted SR 30.d.

In certain instances, the Discipline mandates nominating procedures for officers within an annual conference. For example, the Discipline establishes that the conference treasurer shall be nominated by the council on finance and administration and elected by the annual conference (paragraph 618 of the Discipline). The Discipline also establishes that the conference chancellor shall be nominated by the bishop and elected by the annual conference (paragraph 603.8 of the Discipline). No right is denied a member of the South Carolina Conference (or any other annual conference) to nominate the treasurer or the chancellor because no right has been conferred upon the members of annual conferences to nominate persons for those offices. Furthermore, as pointed out above, nomination and election are different processes.

Here, however, with regard to the secretary, the Discipline is silent concerning the nomination procedure. In such an instance, the authority of paragraph 604.1 allows an annual conference to adopt rules and regulations to determine the procedure for nomination, because the Discipline plainly does not establish a general individual membership right to nominate officers. As demonstrated by the previously cited examples, the right to nominate may quite properly reside only in individual persons or subordinate bodies.

In essence, the authority of paragraph of 604.1 allows an annual conference to “fill the gap” when no express procedure is set forth by the Discipline. That is exactly what the South Carolina Conference has done by enacting SR 30.d. In so doing, no conflict has been created with the Discipline by the enactment of SR 30.d because the Discipline has not mandated a nomination procedure for the secretary.

Conclusion

By virtue of the authority of the Discipline, as well as the Nonprofit Act and other applicable rules, the South Carolina Conference has lawfully and properly established a procedure for the nomination of the conference secretary by the enactment of SR 30.d. No conflict exists between SR 30.d. and paragraph 603.7 of the Discipline because SR 30.d. addresses the nomination procedure while paragraph 603.7 addresses the election procedure. Finally, SR 30.d. acts as a gap-filling provision for the nomination of the conference secretary and thus cannot be in conflict with the Discipline.

Decision submitted by: Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor
Resident Bishop, Columbia Area
July 2, 2007
PART I ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Who are elected for the quadrennium (¶¶603.7, 618):
   - Secretary: Timothy J. Rogers
     Mailing Address: 4908 Colonial Drive, Suite 122, Columbia, South Carolina 29203
     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 2007 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 Ministries
      - (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 (¶649)? 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, 2007 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)? $1,042,400.00

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)? $1,886,102.00

12. What are the apportionments to this conference for the ensuing year:
   a) For the World Service Fund? $2,174,147.00
   b) For the Ministerial Education Fund? $706,605.00
   c) For the Black College Fund? $281,367.00
   d) For the Africa University Fund? $62,134.00
   e) For the Episcopal Fund? $568,584.00
   f) For the General Administration Fund? $191,391.00
   g) For the Interdenominational Cooperation Fund? $55,808.00

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 leader:
      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: Ms. Donna Easterling, 108 Hammond Hill Drive, West Columbia 29169
      Florence: Ms. Cynthia Williams, PO Box 956, Kingstree 29556
      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?
      1. New Church Start (¶260.2, 3)
         Water’s Edge (previously “Lady’s Island”) Walterboro District (2006)
         Grace Community (previously “New Church”) Rock Hill District (2006)
         Pointe Hope, Charleston District (2005)
         Trinity, Marion District (2005)
         Journey, Columbia District (2007)
         GracePoint, Walterboro District (2007)
      2. Mission Congregation (¶260.1a)
Greenwood District Hispanic Mission, Greenwood District
Piedmont Hispanic Mission, Greenville District
New Beginnings Mission, Greenville District

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
   1. New Church Start (¶260.2, 3)
   2. Mission Congregation (¶260.1a)
   3. Chartered Local Church (¶260.5)
      Bethel (277976), Orangeburg District
      Albert Chapel (958795), Spartanburg District

   Abandoned
   None

d) Relocated and to what address?

   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 LINE CHANGES

   Anderson District
   1. Attach Bethel (958740) to the Williamston Charge. The Williamston Charge will now
      consist of Moores Chapel (958762), Golden Grove (953315), Bethel (958740)

   Greenville District
   1. Attach Dunean (273661) and Monaghan (273763) to form the Dunean-Monaghan Charge

   Greenwood District
   Dissolve the Waterloo-Soule Chapel Charge
   a. Make Waterloo a station church (275421)
   b. Make Soule Chapel a station church (274973)

   Orangeburg District
   1. Discontinue Bethel (277976) from the Olar Charge. The Olar Charge will now consist
      of Kearse (277987), Mizpah (277998), Salem (278003)

   Spartanburg District
   Dissolve the Loree-Fairmont Charge
   a. Make Fairmont (279224) a station church
   b. Attach Loree (279075) to the Startex (279782)-Duncan (273422) Charge to form the
      Duncan-Startex-Loree Charge

   Dissolve the Gaffney-Blacksburg Charge
   a. Discontinue Albert Chapel (958795)
   b. Make Dunton (958900) a station church
Attach Asbury (279086) to Mesopotamia (279372) to form the Mesopotamia-Asbury Charge

**Walterboro District**

Dissolve the Ehrhardt Circuit

a. Combine Ebenezer (956284) and Rizer Chapel (956400) to form Ebenezer-Rizer Chapel Charge.

b. Combine Friendship (956411) and St. Luke (956397) to form the Friendship-St. Luke Charge

**DISTRICT LINE CHANGES**

None

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**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 requires a majority vote of the clergy session of the annual conference. If an action requires more than a simple majority, the notation (v 2/3) or (v 3/4) signifies that a two-thirds or three-fourths majority vote is required. Indicate credential of persons in Part II: FD, FE, PD, PE, and AM when requested.)

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)**

   - Henry Samuel Johnson (COI1997)
   - Patricia Pepper Orr (COI2000)
   - Kay Adams Best (COI2000)
   - Barrett Thomas Alewine (COI2000)
   - T. Lee Bryant Jr. (COI2001)
   - Ludie Carolyn Matthews (COI2004)
   - Hayes Timothy Gainey Jr. (COI-Alternate1996)
   - Paul Arthur Hutchison (COI-Alternate2004)
   - Carlton Wesley Hunsucker (COI-Alternate2004)
   - Walter Grant (Lay Observer 1997)
   - Marilyn Murphy (Lay Observer 2004)
   -Reginald Wilson (Lay Observer Alternate 1998)

b) **The Administrative Review Committee (¶635)? (v)**

   - Boyd McIver Alexander (2000 ARC)
   - Granville Aiken Hicks (2000 ARC)
   - Kitty Cooper Holtclaw (2004 ARC alternate)
   - Angelina Jones Simmons (2002 ARC)

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?
Alexander Baker(Orangeburg)(2007)
Carleathea Major Benson(Anderson)(2007)
Daniel Seay Burbage(Columbia)(2007)
Kathy LaVerne Carr(Marion)(2007)
Weston Campbell Cheatham(Hartsville)(2007)
Michelle Renee' Cockcroft(Greenville)(2007)
Jilliianne Meyer Davis(Hartsville)(2007)
Angela Marie Etheredge-Manly(Greenwood)(2007)
Thurmond O'Neil Flowers(Orangeburg)(2007)
Enrique Roberto Gordon(Florence)(2007)
Robert Irving Goulart(Greenville)(2007)
Linda Lee McDaniels Guthrie(Greenville)(2007)
Tarnishia Vanarda Jenkins(Anderson)(2007)
Judith Ann Knox(Hartsville)(2007)
Barbara Jean Lee(Columbia)(2007)
Donna Elizabeth Lollis(Greenwood)(2007)
Marie Brigman Long(Marion)(2007)
Elizabeth Ashley Lowder(Hartsville)(2007)
Genova McFadden(Hartsville)(2007)
Deborah H Miller(Columbia)(2007)
Kelli Brown Mullinix(Greenwood)(2007)
George Everette Olive(Marion)(2007)
Alpha Pauling(Orangeburg)(2007)
Daniel Ray Smyth(Greenwood)(2007)
Julie Dawn Songer(Columbia)(2007)
James Timothy Whited(Anderson)(2007)
Louise Brown Wright(Orangeburg)(2007)

b) Continued?
Inger Patrice Anderson(Rock Hill)(2001)
Brian James Arant(Columbia)(2006)
Antoinette Parnell Balfour(Marion)(2006)
Elizabeth Douglas Blair(Greenville)(2005)
Elizabeth Anne Bostrom(Rock Hill)(2006)
Elizabeth Anne Brown(Greenville)(2005)
Willie Mae Cannon(Hartsville)(2006)
Jacqueline Carter-Harris(Spartanburg)(2004)
Amanda Lynn Cauthen(Rock Hill)(2005)
Marian Ruth David(Marion)(2006)
Sheila Lamar Elliott(Columbia)(2004)
Michael Terrence Fleming(Orangeburg)(2006)
Melanie Coretta Gordon(Greenville)(2006)
Rebecca Landis Griffeth(Greenville)(2002)
Angela Denise Halter(Hartsville)(2006)
Jerry Harrison Jr.(Charleston)(2005)
Thad Bryant Hinnant(Columbia)(2005)
Suzette Ursula Jackson(Hartsville)(2006)
Nancy Jacobs Jenkins(Walterboro)(2003)
Mary Louise Johnson(Columbia)(2005)
James Earl Koger(Charleston)(2003)
Thelma Hill Lucas(Charleston)(2003)
Bernett William Mazyck(Charleston)(2001)
Dianne Hill McMahan(Greenville)(2005)
Catherine Spurr Nelson(Walterboro)(2003)
Elaine Cathcart Nocks(Greenville)(2002)
Luretheia Tucker Pearson(Orangeburg)(2001)
Mark Wesley Rogers-Berry(Spartanburg)(2003)
Annie Hair Sistrunk(Orangeburg)(2006)
c) Discontinued?
   Annette Payne Brewer (Hartsville)
   Joseph Isaiah Shaw (Hartsville)
   James Herbert Simpson Jr. (Marion)
   Esther Sosa (Columbia)

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.):

   Tony Bernhard Richardson Sr. (LP20) (Charleston) (2005) (2005)
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 M.Div. - ¶319.4):

- Ebbie Sims Abraham (FL) (Florence) (1998) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)
- Peter Kent Berntson (FL) (Greenville) (2004) (Emory 3rd COS)
- Charles Lee Bowman (FL) (Hartsville) (1997) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Charles Nichols Brookshire Sr. (FL) (Florence) (2001) (Candler, MDv 2004)
- Larry Richard Brown (FL) (Florence) (1999) (5th COS & Grad*)
- Kathy LaVerne Carr (FL) (Marion) (2007) (Emory, MDv 2001)
- James Bowen Carter (FL) (Spartanburg) (1997) (Emory 5th COS & Grad*)
- Juan Augusto Fajardo (FL) (Greenville) (x)
- Thurmond O’Neil Flowers (FL) (Orangeburg) (2007) (Emory 1st COS)
- Paul Edgar Gasque (FL) (Marion) (2000) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Robbie Van Hall (FL) (Orangeburg) (1994) (Emory 5th COS & Grad*)
- Joyce Arlene Hendry (FL) (Charleston) (2001) (Duke 5th COS)
- Jerry Mills Hill (FL) (Greenville) (1979) (Fuller, MDv 1979)
- Joseph Robert Huggins (FL) (Florence) (2001) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Alfonza Jones Sr. (FL) (Walterboro) (1988) (Emory 5th COS & Grad*)
- Patrick Hamilton Kelley (FL) (Anderson) (2002) (Emory 5th COS)
- Robert Eugene Lee (FL) (Walterboro) (1997) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Richard DeWitt Lewis (FL) (Spartanburg) (2001) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Donna Elizabeth Lollis (FL) (Greenwood) (2007)
- Donald Eddy McAllister (FL) (Florence) (1979) (1st COS)
- Ronald Irvin McCall (FL) (Marion) (AM) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
- Troy Lane Metzner (FL) (Marion) (1994) (Emory Advance COS+)
- William Terry Mitchell (FL) (Spartanburg) (1997) (Emory, 5th COS & Grad*)
- Todd Guy Pickens (FL) (Spartanburg) (2003) (Erskine, LP Studies)
- Alan Nathan Quarles (FL) (Spartanburg) (1994) (Emory, 5th COS & Grad*)
- Jimmy Michael Ridenhour (FL) (Florence) (1993) (Duke, 5th COS)
- David Jeffery Roper (FL) (Anderson) (1994) (Duke 5th COS*) (Erskine)
- Forrest DeFate Sanders Jr. (FL) (Columbia) (2005) (Erskine, MDv 2005)
- Chris Byron Snelgrove (FL) (Spartanburg) (1992) (Duke, 4th COS)
- Wendell Wilkie Sumter (FL) (Charleston) (1983) (5th COS & Grad*)
- Deborah Ward Taylor (FL) (Hartsville) (2001) (LTSS, 5th COS)
- George Theodore Thomas Jr. (FL) (Greenwood) (2005) (LP Studies)
Gerald Luther Truluck (FL) (Florence) (2005) (Duke, 2nd COS)
John Henry Vickers III (FL) (Greenwood) (2004) (Emory, Seminary1)
Jack Howard Walters (FL) (Spartanburg) (1997) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)
John Paul Watts Sr. (FL) (Marion) (1998) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
Booker Theodis Whetstone (FL) (Charleston) (1997) (Erskine, 4th COS)
Rufus Horace White (FL) (Rock Hill) (1999) (Emory, 4th COS)
William Thomas Wicker (FL) (Marion) (1999) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)

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 M.Div. — ¶319.4):

John Mayford Altman Jr. (PL) (Florence) (2005) (Emory 1st COS)
Wanda Diane Altman (PL) (Florence) (2007) (College)
Debra Lavern Anderson-Joe (PL) (Hartsville) (2006) (LP Studies)
John Melvin Bell (PL) (Florence) (2002) (Emory 5th COS*)
Carleathea Major Benson (PL) (Anderson) (2007) (LP Studies)
Greta Louise Boroff Bridges (PL) (Charleston) (2002) (Emory 5TH COS)
Barry Franklin (Brinson Sr.) (PL) (Orangeburg) (2001) (Emory 5th COS)
Andrew Carnegie Bullions (PL) (Anderson) (1999) (Emory 4th COS)
Daniel Seay Burbage (PL) (Columbia) (2007) (LTSS)
Lawrence Caney Jr. (PL) (Hartsville) (2002) (Erskine)
Hugh Carroll Cash (PL) (Charleston) (2004) (Erskine Grad Seminary*)
Charles Robert Conner Jr. (PL) (Florence) (1997) (Erskine Seminary2)
James Murray Cubie (PL) (Walterboro) (2002) (Emory Seminary2)
Jerry Lewis Dicks (PL) (Florence) (2007) (LP Studies)
Shirley Williams Dingle (PL) (Charleston) (1999) (Erskine LP Studies)
Jimmie Will Duncan (PL) (Florence) (1992) (Emory 5th COS & Grad*)
Marian Woodle Dyer (PL) (Greenwood) (2007) (Erskine)
James Edward Elder (PL) (Rock Hill) (x) (Colgate MDv) (1983) (LP Studies)
Leslie Edwin Gardner (PL) (Greenville) (2003) (Emory 3rd COS)
Janie A Gist (PL) (Greenwood) (2004) (College)
Bobby Gordon (PL) (Greenwood) (2002) (LP Studies)
Enrique Roberto Gordon (PL) (Florence) (2007) (Asbury)
Roger Charles Goupil (PL) (Orangeburg) (1997) (LTSS 5th COS)
Benjamin Graham (PL) (Florence) (1996) (Duke 1st COS)
Roger Marion Gwinn (PL) (Anderson) (2003) (Emory, 1st COS)
Joseph Lee Hagler (PL) (Charleston) (1997) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)
Walter Harley (PL) (Orangeburg) (2007) (LTTS) (Emory, 1st COS)
John Tyrone Hemingway (PL) (Marion) (1988) (Duke Advance COS+)
William Edward Herlong (PL) (Hartsville) (1997) (Erskine Seminary1)
Randall Walter Horres (PL) (Charleston) (2005) (1st COS)
Deloris Tart Inman (PL) (Marion) (2000) (Duke Advance COS+)
Franklin Delano James (PL) (Florence) (1999) (Duke 5th COS & Grad*)
Linda Tedder Jenkins (PL) (Rock Hill) (1995) (Emory 5th COS)
Hal Bruce Johnson (PL) (Charleston) (2000) (Emory 5th COS)
John David Jordan (PL) (Columbia) (2007)
Lewis Christopher King III (PL) (Walterboro) (2005) (Emory 1st COS)
Marie Briggs (PL) (Marion) (2007) (LP Studies)
Sam Lucas Jr. (PL) (Charleston) (1984) (5th COS & Grad*)
Leroy Daniel Mason (PL) (Greenville) (2006) (Emory 1st COS)
Ronald James Massey (PL) (Anderson) (1997) (Emory 4th COS)
Joshua Timothy McClendon (PL) (Rock Hill) (2007) (Gordon-Conwell)
Otis Odell McCluney (PL) (Hartsville) (2006) (LP Studies)
David Dean McManus Jr. (PL) (Orangeburg) (2005) (LTSS 3rd COS)
Bonnie Farias Miller (PL) (Charleston) (2007) (LP Studies)
Deborah H Miller (PL) (Columbia) (2007)
Mark Douglas Mitchell (PL) (Walterboro) (1997) (Emory, 5th COS)
Dwight Arnold Nelson Sr. (PL) (Spartanburg) (1997) (Emory, MDv 2008)
George Everette Olive (PL) (Marion) (2007) (LP Studies)
Billy Ray Osborne (PL) (Greenwood) (1999) (Erskine, 1st COS)
David Eugene Reed (PL) (Marion) (1999) (Duke, 5th COS)
Martha Ray Reid (PL) (Marion) (2004) (Emory, 1st COS)
Richard Einar Reid (PL) (Marion) (2004) (Emory, 1st COS)
Glenn Williams Ribelin Sr. (PL) (Rock Hill) (2006)
Darlene Moore Richardson (PL) (Charleston) (2005)
James Albert Ross (PL) (Walterboro) (1991) (Emory, 5th COS & Grad*)
Barbara Rogers Segars (PL) (Hartsville) (2005) (Duke 1st COS)
Leslie James Shattuck Sr. (PL) (Anderson) (2002) (Emory 3rd COS)
Larry Glenn Smith (PL) (Greenville) (2000) (Emory, 4th COS)
Daniel Ray Smyth (PL) (Greenwood) (2007) (Columbia Graduate School of Bible & Missions, 1981 MD)
Murray Arthur Snow (PL) (Greenville) (2002) (Erskine)
Mary Ann Snowden (PL) (Florence) (2001) (Duke, 1st COS)
Virginia Brown Stafford (PL) (Charleston) (2000) (Duke 5th COS)
Keith Donald Sweat (PL) (Spartanburg) (1993) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)
William Henderson Tanner Jr. (PL) (Charleston) (1999) (Duke, 5th COS & Grad*)
Walter Tart (PL) (Marion) (1991) (Duke, Advance COS+)
Alexander Thomas (PL)(Orangeburg)(2001)(Emory, 5th COS)
Ronald Dewey Towery (PL)(Spartanburg)(2001)(Emory, 3rd COS)
Francis Edward Traxler Jr. (PL)(Spartanburg)(1999)(Emory, 1st COS)
James Timothy Whited (PL)(Anderson)(2007)
Thurmond Williams (PL)(Florence)(1987)(5th COS&Grad*)
Curtis James Young (PL)(Walterboro)(2005)(College)

Student local pastors (¶318.3), and in what schools are they enrolled?
Christopher Matthew Lollis (SP)(Greenwood)(2006)(Williamson Christian,
2004)(Erskine, MDv 2008)
Henry Ravenel, Sr. (SP)(Anderson)(2005)(Voorhees,)(Gammon)

Student local pastors (¶318.3) from other annual conferences? No One

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

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)(2007 completed 2.0 yrs)

Who have been discontinued as local pastors (¶320.1)?
Charles Perry Austin Sr
Eugene Darrel Cottrell
Laura Roberts Gasque

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

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 credential.)

Juan Augusto Fajardo (FL)(346.1)(Greenville)(2002)(5)(Panama)
Coleman Lane Glaze (OE)(346.1)(Charleston)(2001)(6)(North Carolina)
Do Bum Huh (OE)(346.1)(Charleston)(2000)(7)(Wisconsin)
Margaret Hutcherson-Vance (OD)(331.8)(Hartsville)(2007)(0)(Kentucky)
Mary Lynne Peterson (OD)(331.8)(Spartanburg)(2005)(2)(Western NC)
Gayle Marie Jordan Quay (OD)(331.8)(Greenville)(1999)(8)(WNC)
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 Venancio Garcia (OF) (Greenwood) (Reformed Church)
- James William Harris (OF) (Greenwood) (Southern Baptist)
- David A. Sems (OF) (Greenville) (American Baptist)
- Alvin Monroe Shifflett (OF) (Marion) (Brethren Church)
- Kurt L. Stutler (OF) (Anderson) (American Baptist)

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.

27. **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) No One
      2) Under the provisions of ¶324.5? (v) No One

   b) **Probationary Elders:**
      1) Under the provisions of ¶¶ 324.4a, b? (v)
         - Carol Dianne Allison (PE2007)
         - Audrey Boozer (PE2007)
         - Scott Meade Bratton (PE2007)
         - Laura Louise Canine (PE2007)
         - Ann Dease Everett (PE2007)
         - Daniel Flessas (PE2007)
         - James Alan Grubb (PE2007)
         - Robert Lee Malachi (PE2007)
         - Christine Marie Matthews (PE2007)
         - Stephen Aaron Meadows (PE2007)
         - Cheryl Dyke Toote (PE2007)
         - Jason Glen Wilson (PE2007)
         - Neal Young Woods (PE2007)
      2) Under the provisions of ¶324.6? (v) No One
      3) Under the provisions of ¶322.4? (v 3/4)
         - Alfonso Porter (AM to PE)
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 3/4) No One
   c) Under the provisions of ¶¶416.2, 421 (1992)? (v 3/4) 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)
      Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves(Columbia)(PD2006)
      Traci Smith Bennett(Spartanburg)(PD2005)
      Jeffrey Weldon Childress(Anderson)(PD2005)
      Steven Andrew Compton(Anderson)(PD2006)
      Thomas Caldwell Henderson Jr.(Greenville)(PD2001)
      Shelly Anne Holder(Hartsville)(PD2006)
      Nicholas Anderson Jeffries(Charleston)(PD2006)
      Alice Elaine MacKeil(Greenville)(PD2005)
      William Grover Putnam(Greenville)(PD2001)
      Terry Abner Roof(Greenwood)(PD2006)
   b) In preparation for ordination as an elder? (PE) (¶326.2)
      Emmanuel Bruce Adams(Marion)(PE2004)
      Debra Anne Armstrong(Orangeburg)(PE2006)
      Christopher Edward Arries(Greenwood)(PE2005)
      Mollie Louise Bame(Columbia)(PE2005)
      Constance Nelson Barnes(Marion)(PE2005)
      Mary Elise Erikson Barrett(Charleston)(PE2005)
      William Danford Blair(Greenville)(PE2006)
      Lara Caulder Byrd(Walterboro)(PE2005)
      Grady William Corder(Orangeburg)(PE2005)
      Daniel Bruce Cunningham(Spartanburg)(PE2003)
      Alice Loving Deal(Charleston)(PE2006)
      Amy Alyssa Dill(Anderson)(PE2006)
      Scott Stephen Gilmer(Spartanburg)(PE2005)
      Kelly Gallamore Gilmer(Spartanburg)(PE2005)
      Harry Kyle Gindhart Jr.(Anderson)(PE2006)
      Mary Kathryn Boyd Griffin(Columbia)(PE2005)
      Michael Leon Hayhurst(Greenville)(PE2006)
      Lois Jean Helms(Walterboro)(PE2006)
      Heather Bridges Humphries(Spartanburg)(PE2006)
      Narcie Jo McClendon Jeter(Rock Hill)(PE2005)
      Scott Allen Johnson(Marion)(PE2006)
      Tiffany Denise Knowlin(Marion)(PE2006)
      Roye Lynn Kulik(Hartsville)(PE2006)
      Samuel Earle Marcengill(Greenville)(PE2006)
      Patricia Caldwell McCain(Florence)(PE2006)
      Cathy Delphine Mitchell(Hartsville)(PE2005)
      David Carroll Norrell(Greenville)(PE2006)
      Anne Richardson Parrott(Spartanburg)(PE2004)
      Priscilla Fulcher Pearce(Greenville)(PE2005)
      Christine Henchar Reed(Spartanburg)(PE2006)
      Barbara Lee Reid(Hartsville)(PE2006)
      John Paul Sellars(Rock Hill)(PE2004)
      Faye Jones Stephens(Anderson)(PE2006)
      Gayle Minor Summey(Greenwood)(PE2005)
      Charles Ernest Summey Jr.(Anderson)(PE2006)
      Mae Francis Taylor(Charleston)(PE2005)
c) Probationary deacons who became probationary elders? (Indicate year) No One
d) Probationary elders who became probationary deacons? (Indicate year) No One
e) Probationary members who transferred from other conferences or denominations? (¶347)
Howard Donald Addis(Anderson)(EP2006)

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): No One
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 Altmic(Orangeburg)(Duke, MDv 1998)(PM2001)
Seth W. Williams(Marion)(Erskine, MDv 1993)(PM1997)

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) No One
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: No One
b) Elders:
Judith Martin Alford(FE2007)
Leatha Williams Brown(FE2007)
Joseph David Cate(FE2007)
Joyce Marie McMahand Chiles(FE2007)
Henry Murray Davis IV(FE2007)
Peggy Jean Garland(FE2007)
Megan Lynn Gray(FE2007)
William Bradford Gray(FE2007)
Robin Audrey Griffeth(FE2007)
Michael James Hood(FE2007)
Sandra Smith King(FE2007)
Jerry Lewis Lane(FE2007)
Barry Sinautry McCadden(FE2007)
Jo Anna McGeehe(FE2007)
Grady Bernard Ponds(FE2007)
Julius Wayne Smith Jr.(FE2007)
Thomas Wesley Smith(FE2007)
Geneva Geraldine Stafford(FE2007)
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) No One
   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)
      - Judith Martin Alford (FE2007)
      - Leatha Williams Brown (FE2007)
      - Joseph David Cate (FE2007)
      - Joyce Marie McMahand Chiles (FE2007)
      - Henry Murray Davis IV (FE2007)
      - Peggy Jean Garland (FE2007)
      - Megan Lynn Gray (FE2007)
      - William Bradford Gray (FE2007)
      - Robin Audrey Griffeth (FE2007)
      - Michael James Hood (FE2007)
      - Sandra Smith King (FE2007)
      - Jerry Lewis Lane (FE2007)
      - Barry Sinautry McFadden (FE2007)
      - Jo Anna McGehee (FE2007)
      - Grady Bernard Ponds (FE2007)
      - Thomas Wesley Smith (FE2007)
      - Julius Wayne Smith Jr. (FE2007)
      - Geneva Geraldine Stafford (FE2007)
      - Edward Nunnery Taylor Jr. (FE2007)
   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])? No One
   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.) No One
42. Who are transferred in from other Methodist denominations (¶347.2)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential.) No One

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 1992 Discipline? No One
   d) Elders under 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.)
   Stacey Lynn Hanson(FE) North Georgia 11/01/2006
   Alonzo Clark Jenkins(FE) Holston 07/01/2007

46. Who are discontinued as probationary members (¶327.6)? (Indicate credential) (v).
   Carol Bunton Grant
   Carley Nicholas Lyerly
   Melford Alonzo Wilson, Jr.
   Melford Alonzo Wilson, III

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)
      (2) Previously?
         James Craig Bigelow(FE)(Hartsville)(1994)(First UMC CC)
         Michael Alec Black(FE)(Marion)(1992)(First, Myrtle Beach CC)
         Cermette Justin Clardy Jr.(FE)(Charleston)(1974)(Isle of Palms CC)
         Chris Morris Crowe(FE)(Columbia)(1990)(Shandon CC)
         David Emory Lupo(FE)(Charleston)(1994)(Hibben CC)
         Glenn Cordes McCoy(FE)(Columbia)(2000)(Main Street CC)
         Linda Elkin McDaniel(FE)(Orangeburg)(2003)(Edisto Charge CC)
         Neal Alexander McDonald(FE)(Columbia)(1989)(Shandon CC)
         James Jeffrey Merck(FE)(Columbia)(2004)(Green Street CC, Columbia)
         Gregory Scott Middleton(FE)(Columbia)(1995)(Mt Hebron CC)
         Cecil Ernest Nivens(FE)(Spartanburg)(1994)(First, Gastonia CC)
         Rosemarie Whitener Nivens(FE)(Spartanburg)(1994)(First, Gastonia CC)
         Larry Gail Salters(FE)(Columbia)(1984)(Salem CC)
         George Mowry Workman(FE)(Anderson)(2000)(Shiloh Station, Piedmont CC)
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)
      Warren Talmadge Greene(Anderson)
      Howard Stokes Waddell, III(Hartsville)
   b) Previously?
      Benjamin Benson Bishop(Cayce CC)
      Gary Corbett Davis(Hon Loc Retired)
      John Christopher Detwiler(Shandon CC)
      English Brown Pearcy(Trinity, W.Cola CC)
      Ernest Wroten Prewett, Jr.(Main St CC, Greenwood)
      Barbara Jean Rollins(St John CC, Aiken)

49. **Who have had their status as honorably located and their orders terminated** (¶360.2)? (Indicate 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) No One
   b) By withdrawal from the ordained ministerial office (¶361.2, .4)? (v) No One
   c) By withdrawal under complaints or charges (¶¶361.3, .4; 2719.2)? (v)
      Thomas Edward Lewis(PE)(2/20/2007)
      Harrison DeWitt Ervin(FE)(6/13/2007)
   d) By termination of orders under recommendation of the Board of Ordained Ministry (¶354.5)? (v)
      Edward West Lewis(Pe)(6/13/2007)
   e) By trial (¶2713)? (v)

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**
      Levi Green, Sr. 08/22/1920 10/2/2006

   b) What probationary members have died during the year? (Indicate credential.) Effective: No One
      Retired: No One

   c) What elders in full connection have died during the year?
      Effective:
      **Name**  **Date of Birth**  **Date of Death**
      James William McGill, Sr. 08/20/1949 02/23/2007

      Retired:
      **Name**  **Date of Birth**  **Date of Death**
      John Risher Brabham 04/10/1938 08/15/2006
      William Dixon Davis 05/13/1915 01/05/2007
      Robert Newsome DuBose 09/04/1914 10/08/2006
Anderson McDowell Gray 10/30/1913 12/15/2006
Richard Hilton Johnson 03/19/1939 02/20/2007
Harold Roland Johnson 11/01/1924 04/17/2007
Samuel Haywood Poston 04/22/1931 12/21/2006
William Glenn Smith, Jr. 12/03/1924 05/24/2006
Edwin William Rogers 06/13/1922 02/15/2007
Zoel Garland Taylor 11/15/1915 12/02/2006

What deacons in full connection have died during the year?
Effective: No One
Retired: No One

What local pastors have died during the year?
Active:

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<td>Benjamin Franklin Webb</td>
<td>05/29/1939</td>
<td>02/12/2007</td>
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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.)

- Vivia Lawton Fowler (FD) (Dean & Vice President of Academic Affairs for Wesleyan College, Macon, GA) (2007)
- Tiffany Denise Knowlin (PE) (NGA SEJ UMVIM) (2006)
- Alice Jones Quarles (FE) (NC: Trinity) (2000)

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 (2005)</td>
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<td>William Franklin Evans (1998)</td>
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<td>Christine Henchar Reed (2006)</td>
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<td>Bethel CC, Spartanburg</td>
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<td>John Paul Sellars (2006)</td>
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<td>Mount Dearborn-Heath Chapel</td>
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<td>JoAnn Cook Smith (2004)</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Deborah Luther Teagan (2007)</td>
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<td>Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Charles Brett Waller (2005)</td>
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<td>St Andrews Parish CC, Charleston</td>
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<td>Sherry Morrow Wood (2002)</td>
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<td>Trinity CC, Spartanburg</td>
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b) Involuntary? (v 2/3)

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<td>Ethel Gethers Jefferson (FE)</td>
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c) Who have been placed on leave of absence since the last session of the annual
conference (ad interim)?
(1) Voluntary? (v) No One
(2) Involuntary? (v 2/3) No One
d) Who on leave of absence have had their leaves terminated since the last session of the annual conference (ad interim)?

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<td>Grace Lewellyn Lovell(FE)</td>
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<td>Lloyd Earl White(FE)</td>
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55. Who have been granted family leave, and for what number of years consecutively has each held this relation (¶355)? (Indicate credential.) (v; v 2/3 after 5 years)
a) At this session of the annual conference (include names of persons listed in Question 55b, if their leaves are continuing)?

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<td>Ashley Nicole McCoy-Bruce(FE)</td>
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<td>Charles Stewart Shaw(FE)</td>
<td>6/11/2003 (4)</td>
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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)? No One

56. Who are granted sabbatical leave (¶352)? (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)
Roger Russell Dodds(FE)(Columbia)(358.1)(10/1/2006)
Patricia Pepper Orr(FE)(Hartsville)(358.1)(7/16/2006)
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)
Roger Russell Dodds(FE)(Columbia)(358.1)(10/1/2006)
Willie Jerome Key(AM)(Orangeburg)(365.1)(7/1/2006)
Patricia Pepper Orr(FE)(Hartsville)(358.1)(7/16/2006)
Olyn Daniel Shytle(FL)(Spartanburg)(358.1)(12/31/2001)
Seth W. Williams(PM)(Marion)(358.1)(5/31/2001)

58. What deacons have been granted transitional leave (¶357)? (v)
Grady Watson Mills II(FD)(Florence)

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)
Deacons
a) This year? No One
b) Previously?
Hazel Correll Bennett(FD)(Greenwood)(1997)
Elizabeth Cavagnaro Dill (FD) (Orangeburg) (2001)
Bobbie Reeves Ethridge (FD) (Anderson) (2006)
Betty Sue Griffin (FD) (Spartanburg) (2002)

Elders

a) This year?
- Michael Craig Bell (FE) (Columbia) (359.2b)
- Douglas Arthur Bowling (FE) (Greenville) (359.2c)
- Will Rogers Brown (FE) (Spartanburg) (359.2c)
- Julian Roachel Ford (FE) (Greenwood) (359.2b)
- Joseph Frazier (FE) (Hartsville) (359.1)
- Roosevelt Geddis (FE) (Florence) (359.1)
- Richard Douglas Hopper (FE) (Spartanburg) (359.1)
- Henry Samuel Johnson (FE) (Charleston) (359.2c)
- Thomas Joseph Lusk (FE) (Greenwood) (359.2d)
- Ludie Carolyn Matthews (FE) (Columbia) (359.2b)
- Forrest David Mills (FE) (Charleston) (359.2c)
- Jerry Leroy Phillips Sr. (FE) (Orangeburg) (359.2c)
- George Melvin Riser (FE) (Greenville) (359.2c)
- Talmadge Stanton Sr. (FE) (Charleston) (359.2c)
- Millard Cooper Stonestreet (FE) (Greenville) (359.2b)
- Frederick Neal Treaster (FE) (Greenwood) (359.2b)

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)
- Larry Allen Barnes (1989)
- Benjamin Bellinger Barnes (1988)
- Charles David Barrett (1998)
- Terry Martin Beckom (2004)
- Eugene Holland Bedenbaugh (2000)
- Paul Augustus Betsill (1992)
- Hugh Johnson Bickley (2001)
- Archie Rufus Bigelow Jr. (1997)
- Charles Martin Blackmon (1977)
- John Deleon Boone Jr. (1990)
- Dannye Olin Bragdon (2006)
- Roger Leo Branan Jr. (1996)
- David Alfred Brisbon (2006)
- William Donald Britt (2005)
- Thomas Nesmer Brittain (1990)
- Boyce Franklin Brooks (2001)
- Joe Kirkpatrick Brown (1997)
Billy Bowman Brown(1981)
Matthew Conniel Brown(1999)
Ashley Carlyle Brunson(2006)
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(1997)
James Charles Campbell(1979)
Jimmy Taylor Campbell(2006)
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)
David Arthur Clyburn Jr.(1997)
Robert Beaty Clyburn(2001)
William Kime Coble(1994)
William Delano Cooper(2005)
Delos Duane Corderman(2006)
Lee J. Cothran Jr.(2004)
George W. Couch Jr.(1992)
William Guy Cowart(1991)
George Walton Farrell Cox(1997)
David Willard Cox(1991)
Harvey Michael Cox(1997)
Albert Louie Cox(1999)
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)
James Chadwick Davis(1999)
Gloria Robbins Davis(2005)
Dewey Levan Dean(1995)
Vernon Franklin Deese Sr.(1998)
Barbara Ann Derrick(1995)
Charley Glen Dudley(2000)
George Summers Duffie Jr.(1998)
Charles Loney Dunn(1990)
Albert Eugene Eaddy(1995)
Annette Coker Edwards(2001)
Charlie Aycock Edwards(1980)
Richard Furman Elliott Jr.(1997)
Edgar Heberton Ellis Jr.(1998)
Fladger Levon Hucks (2004)
Blaine Steven Hudson (2005)
Jessie Clark Hughes (2001)
Elizabeth Chestnut Hughes (2002)
James Elmo Hunter III (1998)
James Lewis Hyatt Jr. (1999)
Louis Dwight Jamison (2006)
Larry Alfred Jenkins (2002)
Janet Kaye Chapin Joens (2002)
Franklin Herman Johnson (1998)
Phil Mace Jones (1995)
Thomas Charles Jones (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 (1998)
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 McKeeown (1991)
Edward Donald McKinney (1988)
James Donald Medley(1986)
Evelyn Cook Middleton(2005)
Noble Franklin Miller Jr.(2005)
Robert Clyde Monson(2003)
Raymond Ledbetter Moore II(1972)
Franklin Delano Morris(1997)
William Robert Morris Sr.(2001)
Theodore Roosevelt Morton Jr.(1995)
Melvin Eugene Mullikin(1995)
John David Myers (1996)
James Herbert Nates Jr.(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)
Hoyt Bruce Palmer(2006)
Harris Hartwell Parker(1996)
Jere Keith Parker(2001)
Barbee Olis Parsons(2000)
Stanley Burr Patterson(1998)
James Ford Patterson(2005)
John Carson Pearson(1997)
Harvey Ottis Peurifoy(1989)
Charles Gates Pfeiffer(1986)
Clarence Odell Pittman(1994)
Norman Keith Polk Jr.(2006)
Jack Allen Poole(2001)
Christopher Lee Poole(2001)
Joseph Webster Pridgen(1988)
Jack Ewell Ray(1992)
Fred Mortimer Reese Jr.(1998)
Nena Ruth Grigg Reynolds(2006)
John Winifred Robinson(1980)
Thomas Glenn Rogers(1996)
William Fletcher Rogers Jr.(1997)
John Wesley Ropp Jr.(1999)
Mary Eskew Rowell(2001)
James Paul Rush(2001)
Elmer DeVon Ruth(2006)
Eugene King Scoggin(1985)
Gareth Delwyn Scott(2004)
Richard Edward Seignious(1997)
Conrad Allen Senn(1994)
Lewis Ramey Sherard(1995)
Colin Elias Simmons(2006)
Talmage Boyd Skinner Jr.(2003)
Dwight Moody Smith Jr.(2001)
Franklin Oscar Smith Jr.(1994)
Woodrow Marshall Smith(2001)
Robert Wright Spears(1977)  
John Mason Stapleton Jr.(1998)  
Thomas Fant Steele Jr.(1991)  
Herbert Stephens Jr.(1993)  
Edward James Stiltz(1997)  
Roy McMillian Stockman(1989)  
George Elliott Strait(2000)  
Robert Garfield Strother(1990)  
Harry Robert Stullenbarger(2001)  
Thomas Abram Summers(1999)  
Howard Durant Sweat(1992)  
Eben Taylor(1993)  
David Theodore Templeton(1998)  
Thomas Reginald Thackston(1997)  
James Herbert Thomas(1993)  
Morris Cook Thompson(1999)  
Leon Edwin Thompson(2000)  
David Kenneth Townsend Sr.(1997)  
Joseph Elmo Tysinger(1994)  
William Joseph Vines(1997)  
Bobby Gene Waddell(2000)  
Leon Louis Wagnon III(1999)  
James Bert Watson(1994)  
George William Watson Sr.(1996)  
Jerry Michael Watson(2002)  
Billy Julian Weisner(2006)  
George Wightman Whitaker Jr.(1986)  
Thomas Byars Wilkes Jr.(1999)  
John McKinley Williams Jr.(2002)  
James Haddon Williams(1998)  
Bill Bragg Williams(1998)  
Clarence Daniel Williams(1993)  
James Thomas Williams(2005)  
Thomas McKendre Williams Jr.(1994)  
John David Williams(1988)  
Harlan Euel Wilson Jr.(2005)  
Robert Morris Wofford(1990)  
Patricia Serena Wood(1998)  
Lewis Scott Woodham(1983)  
Virgil G. Wright(1984)  
John Madison Younginer, Jr.(1995)  

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.)  
(Overall paragraph is section 359.1, no vote required; under ¶359.2, v; under ¶359.3, v 2/3)

a) This year? No One  
b) Previously?  
   Gary Bruce Adams(Florence)(1994)  
   Samuel Oscar Clardy(Marion)(2004)  
   George Raymond Cousar(Florence)(2001)  
   Richard Glenn Davis Sr.(Charleston)(2003)  
   David Franklin Ervin(Spartanburg)(2000)
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?
      Charles Gary Compton(Hartsville)(359.1)
      Joe Gibbs, Sr. (Walterboro)(359.2b)
      Thomas Hugh Hill, Jr. (Spartanburg)(359.2b)
      William Steve Hughes(Florence)(359.2b)
      Elbert Stinson Tillerson, Sr. (Spartanburg)(359.1)
   b) Previously?
      William Francis Anderson Sr. (1995)
      Willie Joe Barr(2000)
      Talmadge Davis Belding, Jr. (2006)
      Jack Austell Caldwell(1997)
      Hasford John Cribb, Jr. (2006)
      Thomas Neal Crouch(1998)
      Lucy Tedder Davis(1998)
      Jason Charles Duncan Sr. (1998)
      Genevieve Mixon Fender (2005)
      Oliver Norwood Greer (1994)
      Vincent Francis Halter(2002)
      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)
      John Carlisle Smiley, Jr. (2005)
      Michael LaFonn Smith(2003)
      Charles Elbert Sperry(2000)
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.)

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<td>f) Retired made effective? (40a, b, c)</td>
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<td>g) Transferred in? (32a, 41, 42)</td>
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<td>h) Transferred out? (45)</td>
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<td>i) Discontinued as probationary members? (46)</td>
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<td>j) Honorably located this year? (47a1)</td>
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<td>k) Administratively located this year? (47c1)</td>
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<td>n) Terminated by trial? (50e)</td>
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<td>o) Deceased? (52a, b, c)</td>
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64. **What is the number of:**

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<td>b) Local churches?</td>
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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.)

*The totals entered in these spaces should agree with the comparable totals in the bottom two lines of question 65a).*
a) By appointment category and conference relationship?

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<th>Probationary Elders</th>
<th>Probationary Deacons</th>
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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?

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)(Columbia)(CE)
   - Marsha Rhodes Bentley (FD)(Florence)(CE/Music)
   - Ronald Eugene Bentley (FD)(Anderson)(CE)
   - Laurie Gamble Brandes (DM)(Columbia)(CE)
   - Carolyn Elaine Brashear (DM)(Anderson)(CE)
   - Donald Ralph Brown (FD)(Rock Hill)(Youth)
   - Jillianne Myers Davis (Lay)(Hartsville)(CE*/Youth*)
   - Dianna Lynn Flake (Lay)(Charleston)(Youth*)
   - Sarah Carolyn Tucker Fletcher (FD)(Hartsville)(Music)
   - Vivia Lawton Fowler (FD)(Columbia)(CE)
   - Patricia A. Gannaway (FD)(Greenville)(CE)
   - Medina Lee Miller Gentry (FD)(Anderson)(CE)
   - Ruth Ann Ivey (FD)(Charleston)(CE)
   - Katherine Lewis James (FD)(Rock Hill)(CE)
   - Meg Harris Juunnies (Lay)(Florence)(CE/Youth)
   - Cathy Louise Woodcock Joens (FD)(Greenville)(CE)
   - Murial Newell Jordan (Lay)(Florence)(CE)
   - Alice Elaine MacKeil (PD)(Greenville)(CE)
   - William Brant Mills (DM)(Florence)(Music)
   - Grady Watson Mills II (FD)(Florence)(CE)
   - Jacki Harris Mitchell-Ratledge (FD)(Charleston)(CE)
   - Lillian Quackenbush (DM)(Columbia)(Music)
   - Edwina Julliette Williams (FD)(Orangeburg)(Music)
   - Cheryl Elaine Yates (Lay)(Charleston)(CE)

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)
   - Marsha Rhodes Bentley (FD)(LCDeacon)(Florence)(DIFCOI2004a)
   - Laurie Gamble Brandes (DM)(Diaconal)(Columbia)(DM92COI)
   - Geneva Belton Williams (RDM)(Retired)(Orangeburg)(DM92COI)

72. Who are the candidates for diaconal ministry (¶304–305)?

73. Who are consecrated this year as diaconal ministers (¶307)? (v) (List alphabetically):

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: 
   b) Retired: 
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<td>Hazel P. Melia(RDM)</td>
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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)(Marion)(03/14/2005)

80. What diaconal ministers have been granted an extended leave (¶313.1e):
   a) Since the last session of the Annual Conference? (Give effective date of each): 
   b) At this session of the Annual Conference? (Include names of persons listed in Question 79a, if their leaves of absence are continuing): Cheryl Amelia Walker(DM)(Columbia)(eff. 6/11/03 granted Extended Leave Par. 313.1e)

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)
   a) This year? No One 
   b) Previously?
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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 ¾):
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b) What deacons in full connection and probationary deacons are approved for less than full-time service (¶331.7)?
   Medina Lee Miller Gentry (FD) (Anderson) 2004(3)(1/4)
   Jacki Harris Mitchell-Ratledge (FD) (Charleston) 2001(6)(1/2)
   Bobbie Opal Taylor (FD) (Greenwood) 2003(4)(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 Thomas Bennett III (Orangeburg) eff. 10/20/06 change status SY to RL; eff. 9/30/04 retired from N GA
   Richard Glenn Davis Sr. (Charleston) 1/1/2006 eff. 1/1/06 TBS CH Ravenel
   James Bert Watson (Rock Hill) 2/1/2006 eff. 2/1/06 TBS East Lancaster RH LOA for Susan Ashworth
   Conrad Allen Senn (Spartanburg) 7/7/2006 eff 7/7/06 RSY Cherokee Springs/Liberty
   Patricia Gayle Warden (Hartsville) 8/1/2006 eff. 8/1/06 apt. HA Bethlehem/Prospect from Central TX AC
   Laura Roberts Gasque (Marion) 9/10/2006 eff. 9/10/06 disc.
   Margaret Hutcherson-Vance (Hartsville) 9/18/2006 eff. 9/18/06 apt. (HA) St Luke
   Thomas Joseph Lusk (Greenwood) 10/1/2006 eff 10/1/06 ad interim retirement
   Joanne Lockard-Hawkins (Hartsville) 10/1/2006 eff. 10/1/06 FL HA Pine Grove-Epworth
   Charles Perry Austin Sr. (Columbia) 10/4/2006 eff. 10/4/06 disc. to “Village of Hope Ecumenical Ministry”
   Samuel Oscar Clardy (Marion) 10/8/2006 eff. 10/8/06 apt RSY (MA) Tatum Parish replace Laura Gasque
   Della Gwin Hunsucker (Rock Hill) 10/15/2006 2000-D; 10/15/06 LP20
   Curtis Lee Felkel Jr. (Orangeburg) 11/1/2006 eff 11/1/06 apt. replace James Smoak at Roseville Charge
   Carol Bunton Grant (Charleston) 11/1/2006 eff. 11/01/06 surrender credentials PE to become PLP serving Seewee Santee Ch. (McClellanville/Wren's Chapel
   J. Peter Belec (Orangeburg) 11/1/2006 eff. 11/1/06 SY replace Curtis Felkel
   Bill Bragg Williams (Marion) 11/1/2006 eff. 11/1/06 Marlboro Circuit replace David Best
   Henry F. Schwarzmann (Greenwood) 11/22/2006 eff. 10/22/06 disc RSY Epworth/Springdale; retired other AC
   Christopher William Cox (Greenville) 12/31/2006 eff. 12/31/06 granted HonLoc
   James Ronald Singleton (Spartanburg) 1/1/2007 eff. 1/1/07 1/2 time Limestone St UMC & 1/4 Limestone College
   Daniel Seay Burbage (Columbia)1/1/2007 eff. 1/1/07 SY to PL
   James Paul Rush (Spartanburg) 1/1/2007 eff 1/1/07 RSY Cherokee Springs-Liberty
   John Leon Newton (Marion) 3/1/2007 eff/ 3/1/07 RSY Main Street-Pine Grove replace Thomas Lewis
   Steven Andrew Booth (Columbia) 3/13/2007 eff. 3/13/07 eChristianEd. At Columbia College; eff. 1/15/07 apt AGAPE
   Ronald Eugene Bentley (Anderson) 4/8/2007 eff. 4/8/07 Parrish Minister First Easley; eff 1/1/07 fulltime at Macedonia-Mullins
   Joseph David Cate (Charleston) 5/1/2007 eff. 5/1/07 moved to Point Hope
   Alfonso Porter (Charleston) 6/13/2007 eff. 6/13/07 AM to PE
86. **Who are appointed to ministry to the local church and where are they appointed for the ensuing year?** (Attach a list. Include: elders, deacons, associate members, 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 (FD) – Connectional Ministries Congregational Specialist, Columbia
- Sara Caroline Ardrey-Graves (PD) - Director of Youth & Young Adults, Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, NC, Columbia
- Steven Andrew Booth (FD) - Dept. of Religion & Philosophy, Columbia
- Steven Andrew Compton (PD) - Upstate Homeless Coalition of South Carolina, Anderson
- Vivia Lawton Fowler (FD) - Dean & Vice President of Academic Affairs for Wesleyan College, Macon, GA, Columbia
- Thomas Caldwell Henderson Jr. (PD) - Executive Director of Camp Dogwood, Bethlehem Centers of Nashville, Greenville
- Kathy Thompson Heustess (FD) - Executive Director, Coastal Samaritan Center, Myrtle Beach, SC, Marion
- Katherine Lewis James (FD) – Connectional Ministries Congregational Specialist, Rock Hill
- Nicholas Anderson Jeffries (PD) - Program Director Camp Chestnut Ridge, Efland, NC, Charleston
- Edwina Juliennette Williams (FD) - Adj. Professor, Orangeburg-Calhoun Tech., Orangeburg

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 FE Marion DS, Marion 344.1a
- David Leslie Anderson - FE Conference Benefits Officer Columbia 344.1a
- Michael Esley Bowers - FE Spartanburg Methodist College - Dir. Of Gift Planning Spartanburg 344.1a
- Robert Clayton Childers - FE Associate Dir. GBCS Greenville 344.1a
- Jennifer Elaine Copeland - FE Chaplain, Wesley Foundation Duke Spartanburg 344.1a
- Rowan Dampeeer Crews Jr. - FE Assoc. Professor - Columbia College Columbia 344.1a
- Eugene Lowry Curry - FE Charleston DS 4 Charleston 344.1a
- James M Dawsey FE Professor - Emory & Henry College Greenville 344.1a
- Ernest Calvin Etheredge - FE Walterboro DS 4 Walterboro 344.1a
- Janice Lajuanah Frederick-Watts - FE Florence DS 6 Florence 344.1a
- Roger Michael Gramling - FE SC Methodist Foundation Columbia 344.1a
- Lisa Conyers Hawkins - FE Dir. Charleston Wesley Foundation, Charleston 344.1a
- Susan Thurston Henry-Crowe - FE Dean of Chapel - Emory University Columbia 344.1a
- John Emory Holler Jr. - FE President & CEO Epworth Children's Home Columbia 344.1a
- Narcie Jo McClendon Jeter - PE Dir. Wesley Foundation, Winthrop Rock Hill 344.1a
- Charles Luther Johnson Sr. - FE Greenville DS 3 Greenville 344.1a
- James Knowles-Tuell - FE Treasurer/Director of Administrative Services of SC Conference Columbia 344.1a
- Tiffany Denise Knowlin - PE NGA SEJ UMVIM Marion 344.1a
Dennis Ray Lee - FE Spartanburg DS 4 Spartanburg 344.1a
William Timothy McClendon - FE Columbia DS 2 Columbia 344.1a
James Rochelle McGee - FE President/CEO Methodist Oaks Orangeburg 344.1a
Jo Anna McGehee - FE Dir. Wesley Foundation, Furman Greenville 344.1a
Jimmy Jonathon Montgomery - FE Wesley Foundation, Campus Minister, Orangeburg Orangeburg 344.1a
Diane Amanda Moseley - FE Executive Director of Killingsworth Columbia 344.1a
Kenneth Lee Nelson - FE CM Congregational Specialist Columbia
Sonia Ely Ortigoza - FE CM Congregational Specialist Columbia 344.1d
Phillip Lynwood Pace Jr. - FE Director of The Service Learning Center & Associate Chaplain Wofford Spartanburg 344.1a
Ronald Alexander Pettit - FE Orangeburg DS 6 Orangeburg 344.1a
Timothy Julian Rogers - FE Coordinator of Clergy Services/Conference Secretary Columbia 344.1a
Kermit Ollie Shrawder Jr. - FE Director of Pastoral Services Methodist Oaks Orangeburg 344.1a
Candice Yeary Sloan - FE Chaplain & Dir. Church Relations, SMC Spartanburg 344.1a
Robert Earl Stillwell - FE Anderson DS 5 Anderson 344.1a
James Russell Taylor - OE Director of Congregational Development Columbia 346.1
Charles Porter Teague - FE SMC - President Spartanburg 344.1a
Willie Senn Teague - FE Director of Connectional Ministries Columbia 344.1a
Mary Victoria Teasley - FE Greenwood DS 2 Greenwood 344.1a
Tom Hennies Brodie Wall - FE Dir. Wesley Foundation, USC Columbia 344.1a
Lillian Hymes Washington - FE Hartsville DS 3 Hartsville 344.1a
Sara Ann White - FE Rock Hill DS 2 Rock Hill 344.1a
Carol Peppers Wray - FE Chaplain, Wesley Commons Greenwood 344.1a
Ellen April Younker - FE Chaplain, United Methodist Relief Center Charleston 344.1a

b) To ministries endorsed by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry (¶344.1b, c)?
Yu Fong Chong - FE Columbia 344.1b
Elizabeth Jane Collier - FE Columbia 344.1b
Robert Belin Collingwood - FE Orangeburg 344.1b
Marion Brabham Crooks Jr. - RM Greenwood 344.1d, 359.6
David Michael DeDonato - FE Columbia 344.1b
John Dickey Evans - FE Columbia 344.1b
Edward Herbert Franklin Jr. - FE Spartanburg 344.1b
Steven Davis Gillespie - FE Greenville 344.1b
George Henry Grant - FE Charleston 344.1c
James Henry Gunn -FE Columbia 344.1b
Larry Vertice Jones - FE Spartanburg 344.1b
John Walter Mims - FE Hartsville 344.1b
Lorenzo Moses - FE Charleston 344.1b
Forrest DeFate Sanders Jr. - FL Columbia 344.1b, 316.1
Steven Lynn Shugart - FE Florence 344.1b
Curtis Edsel Wells - FE Rock Hill 344.1b
Robert Thomas Williams - FE Columbia 344.1b

Kenneth Ryan Kennerly - FE Columbia 344.1d
Grace Lewellyn Lovell - FE Columbia 344.1a
Keith Dunkle Ray II - FE Greenville 344.1d

C) To other valid ministries under the provisions of ¶344.1d? (v 2/3)
Kenneth Ryan Kennerly - FE Columbia 344.1d
Grace Lewellyn Lovell - FE Columbia 344.1a
Keith Dunkle Ray II - FE Greenville 344.1d
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: No One

Members in Full Connection:
- Dawn McGahee Compton (FD) (Columbia)
- Carol McGinty Rawlinson (FE) (Spartanburg)

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

- Laurie Gamble Brandes - Epworth Memorial Minister of Christian Education Columbia
- Carolyn Elaine Brashear - Trinity, Anderson- Dir. Of Christian Ed. Anderson
- William Brant Mills - Central Minister of Music Florence
- Lillian Quackenbush - Chair Music Dept., Columbia College Columbia

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.)

- Mary Susan Ashworth FE Rock Hill correct 2006 Journal BQ 54a to BQ 57a; eff. 3/29/07 retroactive Disability 2/1/06; eff. 6/14/06 Vol LOA extended to 2007
- William Glenn Smith Jr. RM Greenwood correct 2006 Journal BQ 52c deceased 5/24/06
- Rebecca Allyne Wilkins FE Rock Hill eff 5/13/06 name change from Rebecca Allyne McPherson
- Carol Bunton Grant LP20 Charleston eff. 11/01/06 surrender credentials PE to become PL serving Seewee Santee Ch. (McClellanville/Wren's Chapel
- Isaac Lamont Benekin LP20 Orangeburg correct 2005 Journal BQ 22 to BQ 20
- Carley Nicholas Lyerly PL Florence eff. 2/2/07 surrender credentials PE to become PL
- Forrest DeFate Sanders Jr. FL Columbia eff. 6/14/06 FL Chaplain, Agape Senior Care in W. Columbia
- Tiffany Denise Knowlin PE Marion correct 2006 BQ to be included in 53; eff. 6/14/06 UMVIM in GA
- Henry Ravenel Sr SP Anderson correct 2006 BQ delete from 19b
- Pattie Elaine Gordon FL Anderson name change from Pattie Elaine Way
- Richard Einar Reid PL Marion Candidacy was trf from Rome-Carrollton NGA par. 312.3
- Martha Ray Reid PL Marion Candidacy was trf from Rome-Carrollton NGA par. 312.3
- James Edward Elder PL Rock Hill trf. from N. AL conf. as Local Pastor

92. **Where and when shall the next Conference Session be held (¶603.2, 3)?**

Florence Civic Center, Florence SC June 1-4, 2008
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 2007-2008 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, 2007

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
(55 charges; 78 churches)
ROBERT E. STILLWELL, DS 5

ABBEVILLE:
Bells – Michael L. Written (PE) 2
Grace – Edward N. Taylor, Jr. 1
Main Street – Randy M. Taylor 3
Sharon-Shiloh – Shawn G. Armstrong (PL) 1

ANDERSON:
Anderson Circuit – Jimmy Washington (PL) 2
(Mount Pleasant, Mount Sinai, Emmanuel)
Bethel – Jack E. Ray (RSY) 12
Homeland Park - Sandy Springs – (SY) Steven A. Compton (PD) 1
South Anderson Charge – Faye Jones Stephens (PE) 2
(Ebenezer, Marshall Memorial, Orrville)
St. John’s – William R. Childs 7
Associate – Frances M. Elrod 2
Thompson Centennial-Bethlehem – Henry Ravenel, Sr. (SP) 3
Toxaway – Kurt L. Stutler (OF)(346.2)(1/2) 14
Trinity – Paul D. Frey 1
West Anderson Charge – R. Wayne Pearce, Jr. 1
(New Hope, John Wesley)
Zion – D. Jeffery Roper (FL) 6

BELTON:
Latimer Memorial – Susan Deloache Culler 4
St. James – (TBS)
Union Grove – Howard D. Addis (PE) 1

CALHOUN FALLS:
Calhoun Falls – Stephen Aaron Meadows (PE) 2

CENTRAL:
Mount Zion – Renee K. Garrison 5
Minister of Children and Youth – Medina Miller Gentry (FD) (1/4) 5

CLEMSON:
Clemson – Paul A. Hutchison 3
Associate – Patrick H. Kelly (FL) 2
Campus Minister – C. Lane Glaze (OE)(346.1) 7
Lawrence Chapel – Stephen C. Toth 2

DUE WEST:
Gilgal – Leslie J. Shattuck, Sr. (PL) 4

EASLEY:
Arial-Tabor – Roger M. Gwinn (PL) 4
Bethesda – Cyrus D. Rogers 7
Easley Charge – Anthony Whay 2
(Easley Chapel, John Wesley)
Fairview-St. Paul – Joe D. Durham (PL) 2
First Church – James L. Correll, Jr. 2
Minister of Programs – Ronald E. Bentley (FD) 1
St. Andrew – Mark R. Long 2
Zion – (TBS)

HONEA PATH:
Chiquola-Donalds – Andrew C. Bullions (PL) 1
Trinity – William N. Harper 1

IVA:
Bethel-Ruhamah – Amy A. Dill (PE) 3

LIBERTY:
Liberty – E. Warren Ashmore 2
Sharon – (TBS)

LOWNDESVILLE:
Smyrna – Nena Ruth G. Reynolds (RSY) 2

PELZER:
Pelzer-Beulah – Charles E. Summey, Jr. (PE) 4

PENDLETON:
Pendleton – Ben L. Barnett 2
Pendleton Charge – Calvin L. Smith 1
(Bethel, Central)

PICKENS:
Grace – A. Stephen Holler 4
Mount Bethel-Porter’s Chapel – Donald E. Alexander, Jr. (FL) 4
Pickens Charge – Clara Martin Gary (PL) 3
(Robinson Chapel-Union)
PIEDMONT:
Shiloh Station – David A. Brown 1

SALEM:
Salem – J. Timothy Whited (PL) 1

SENECA:
Ann Hope-Friendship – Harry K Gindhart, Jr. (PE) 4
New Harmony – Pattie E. Gordon (FL) 2
Rock Springs – Marie E. Ray (PL) 2
St. Mark – Steven D. Morgan 7
Minister of Congregational Care – Jeffrey W. Childress (PD) 3

STARR:
Starr Charge – Ralph T. Bowling, Jr. (RSY) 2
(Hebron, Starr)

TOWNVILLE:
Dickson Memorial – Paul C. Mitchell 3

WALHALLA:

WESTMINSTER:
Double Springs-Hopewell – Ronald Massey (PL) 3
Earl Gunsallus (RSY) 3
Westminster-Chicopee – Edward L. Mainous (RSY) 13

WILLIAMSTON:
Fairfield–Tarnishia Jenkins (PL) 1
Grace – Marguerite “Kempie” Shepard 3
Williamston Charge – Carleathea M. Benson (PL) 1
(Bethel, Golden Grove, Moores Chapel)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Stillwell, Robert E. – District Superintendent, Anderson District 5

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None

Other Valid Ministries:
Compton, Steven Andrew (PD) – Upstate Homeless Coalition of South Carolina 2

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Evatt, John F., St. Mark CC 2
Smith, JoAnn C., St. Andrew CC 4

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Murphy, A. Wesley – Union Grove CC 5

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers
Albert, E. Harold
Bowling, Jr., Ralph T.
Carlisle, Robert N.
Claytor, Robert B.
Cleasby, Bruce
Cooper, William D.
Cox, H. Michael
Ethridge, Bobbie R.
Evatt, Thomas F., Jr.
Ferguson, Clifford, F.
Ford, Julian R.
Franklin, E. Herbert
Gamble, D. Lamar
Hartsell, Franklin D.
Holroyd, Thomas W.
Keller, A. LeRoy
Lewis, Sinclair E.
Lupo, Clinton J., Jr.
Mainous, Edward L.
Marsh, Ed C.
Marsh, Eileen C.
Nicholson, Joseph R.
Owens, George C.
Padgett, Clarence D.
Patterson, Stanley B.
Pridgen, Joseph W.
Quarles, Calvin (RL)
Ray, Jack E.
Thompson, Leon E.
Thompson, Morris C.
Treaster, Fred N.
Weisner, Julian
Woodham, Scott
Retired Missionaries: None

**DIACONAL MINISTRY**

Diaconal Ministers:
Brashear, Carolyn Elaine – Program Director, Director of Christian Education, Trinity CC 10
Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Fuhr, Ann Barton – Lawrence Chapel CC 5

**DEACONESSES**

Active:
Edens, Mary Lou – Deaconess for Local Mission, Tracey Jackson Program of G.I.F.T.,
Toxaway CC 6
Retired: None

**CHARLESTON DISTRICT**
(62 charges; 80 churches)
**EUGENE L. CURRY, DS 4**

**BONNEAU:**
Berkeley Circuit – William Burke (PL) 4
(Berea, Eccles)
Hood’s Chapel – Randall Horres (PL) 3

**CHARLESTON:**
Aldersgate – Eldridge Rowell 2
Asbury-St. James – Timothy G. Shaw (PL) 2
Bethany – Kim Strong 2
Bethel – John Hipp 4
Centenary – Lorenzo Moses (SY) 4
Charleston Korean – Do Bum Huh (OE)(346.1) 8
Cherokee Place – LaRue Cook 4
Cokesbury – Charles A. Phillips 1
Epworth – Richard F. Robinson, Jr. (FL) 1
Grace – Donald O. Clendaniel, II 4
John Wesley – Paul A. Wood, Jr. 2
Associate – Laura Canine (PE) 1
Midland Park – Cecile Glenn Jenkin 4
Mount Carmel – Warren Murdock, Sr. 8
New Francis Brown – Harold G. Gordon 2
North Charleston – David S. Smith 1  
Old Bethel – Timothy J. Bowman 2  
St. Andrews – Robert C. Barrett 1  
St. Mark – Athon M. Arant, Sr. 5  
  Director of Christian Education – Jackie Harris Mitchell-Ratledge (1/2)(FD) 6  
Trinity – Leonard C. Ripley (FL) 2  
Washington – Rufus Lee Wilson (PL) 6  
Wesley – George A. McClenan 6  

CROSS:  
Cross – Wendell W. Sumter (FL) 14  
  (Jerusalem, Zion)  
Friendship – H. Carroll Cash (PL) 6  
Greater St. Paul – Jimelvia Pettiford Martin 2  

EDISTO ISLAND:  
Wesley Memorial-Edisto Island – James Michael Arant 3  

FOLLY BEACH:  
Folly Beach-St. Johns – Alice Deal (PE) 2  

GOOSE CREEK:  
Goose Creek – Frances Debra Dowdle (AM) 8  
St. James – Anthony Hodge 4  

HOLLYWOOD:  
Ravenel – Glenn Davis (SY) 3  

HUGER:  
St. Thomas Charge – Marvin Taylor 10  
  Associate – Darlene Richardson (PL) 1  
  (New Hope, Steward Chapel, Zion)  

ISLE OF PALMS:  
First – David Surrett 2  

JAMESTOWN:  
Jamestown – Greta Louise Boroff Bridges (PL) 6  
  (Mount Zion, New Hope, St. James)  

JOHNS ISLAND:  
Johns Island Parish – Angelin J. Simmons 6  
  (Bethlehem, New Webster, St. James)  
Wesley – Robin Dease 10  

LADSON:  
Wesley – Keith Hunter 5  

McCLELLENVILLE:  
Sewee Santee Charge  
  (McClellanville-Wren’s Chapel) – James O. Harper (RSY) 1  
  (Ocean Grove) – SY (David Phillips) 2  

MONCKS CORNER:  
Centenary – Willis T. Goodwin (RSY) 6  
Cordesville – Joseph Lee Hagler (PL) 6  
Ebenezer-Smyrna Charge  
  (Ebenezer) – William Tanner, Jr. (PL) 1  
  (Smyrna) – Bob Morris (RSY) 4  
Joshua – Mae Frances Taylor (PE) 2  
Moncks Corner – Theron Walker Smith, Jr. 7  

MOUNT PLEASANT:  
Hibben – Jim Hunter 1  
  Kathryn Hunter 1  
Point Hope – Joseph D. Cate 1  

PINOPOLIS:  
Pinopolis – Richard Broomall 4  
Wesley – Lee C. Bines 2  

RIDGEVILLE:  
Lebanon Charge – Joyce Hendry (FL) 4
Black Creek, Lebanon, Spring Hill

New Hope – Carolyn R. Malphrus 1

ST. STEPHEN:
Bethel – Booker Theodis Whetstone (FL) 6
Mount Nebo – Shirley Williams Dingle (PL) 6
St. Stephen Charge – Bonnie Miller (PL) 1
(Rehoboth, St. Stephen)
New Light – H. Samuel Johnson (RSY) 1
Jehovah – Sam Lucas (PL) 3

SUMMERVILLE:
Bethany – Robert J. Howell Jr. 10
Associate – Robert L. Cox 1
Associate – Mark Fentress (OE)(346.1) 2
Associate – Jennifer Williams (PE) 2
Minister of Christian Education – Ruth Ann Ivey (FD) 16
Boone Hill – Richard W. Rogers-Berry 7
Enoch Chapel-Grove Hall
(Enoch Chapel) – Victoria Richardson (PL) 3
(Grove Hall) – Virginia Stafford (PL) 4
Knightsville – Ed Reynolds 2
Stallsville – David James 2
Summerville Parish – Alfonso Porter (PE) 6
(Murray, Wesley)

YONGES ISLAND:
Wesley – Julius L. McDowell 7

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Curry, Eugene L. – District Superintendent, Charleston District 4
Hawkins, Lisa C. – Director, Charleston Wesley Foundation, Centenary, Charleston CC 7
Youker, Ellen – Chaplain, United Methodist Relief Center, Centenary CC 3

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Grant, George Henry – Director, Spiritual Care, Education and Counseling, Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, WA, Bethel CC 8
Moses, Lorenzo – Chief Chaplain, Ralph H. Johnson VA Medical Center, Centenary CC 14

Other Valid Ministries:
Jeffries, Nicholas A. (PD) – Camp Chestnut Ridge, Program Director, Efland, NC, Bethlehem-Prospect CC 2
White, Charles L., Jr. – National Director of Field Operations, NAACP, Wesley, Yonges Island CC 8

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Teagan, Deborah L. – Bethany CC 6
Waller, Charles Brett – St. Andrews Parish CC 4

FAMILY LEAVE:
Barrett, Mary Elise (PE) – St. Andrews Parish CC 1

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Alewine, James Edwin
Anderson, William F. (RL)
Blackwell, Theodore E. (RL)
Blocker, R. Richard
Boone, John D., Jr.
Brison, David A.
Brunson, Ashley
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
Gibbs, Sr., Joe (RL)
Goodwin, Willis T.
Graham, J. Arthur
Harper, James O.
Heape, Ernest M.
Hendricks, J. Kirkwood
Holler, Adlai C.
Hubbard, Hugh
Hughes, Elizabeth C.
Hughes, Jessie Clark
Johnson, Franklin H.
Johnson, H. Samuel
Knight, Norman Lee (RA)
Locklair, Josephine M.
McClennon, Nathan
McFadden, Vivian
Mills, F. David
Morris, William Robert, Sr.
Pottieger, Cecil P.E.
Rogers, Amos N. (RA)
Seignious, Richard E.
Stanton, Talmadge
Stockman, Roy M.
Tanner, Robert W.
Wilson, Harlan E., Jr.

Retired Missionaries: None

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None

COLUMBIA DISTRICT
(57 charges; 66 churches)
WILLIAM TIMOTHY McCLENDON, DS 2

BLYTHEWOOD:
Trinity – Catherine Jamieson-Ogg 7
Associate – Scott Bratton (PE) 1
Upper Richland Charge – Billy Lee Lynch, Jr. (PL) 5
   (Beulah, Oak Grove)
Zion – Debbie Miller (PL) 1
CHAPIN:
    Chapin – Joseph D. Flowers 7

COLUMBIA:
    Asbury Memorial – Edward L. McWilliams 2
    Ashland – Joel R. Jones 7
    Bethel – J. Bart Sistare, III 3
    Bluff Road – Ellis White, Jr. 16
    College Place – Wiley B. Cooper 13
    Columbia Korean – Hee Young Kim (OE) (346.1) 4
    **Epworth Memorial – Megan Stone Gray 1**
    Fair Lawn – Karin B. Culp 2
    Francis Burns – Mack C. McClam 11
        Associate – Leatha W. Brown 2
    Grace – S. Alexander Stevenson 8
    Greene Street – William Bradford Gray 3
    I. DeQuincey Newman – Joseph Alva Wilson, II (PL) 5
    **New Church Start - Journey – George A. Ashford 1**
    Lebanon – Grady Edward Usher 10
    Main Street – Joe Cal Watson 6
    **Mill Creek-McLeod – Samuel Simpson Warwick 1**
    Northeast – James Kevin Gorry 2
    Rehoboth – Karen H. Radcliffe 4
    Shandon – Michael L. Guffee, Sr. 10
        Associate – Mary Green Kearse 4
        Associate – Henry M. Davis, IV 4
    **St. James – Robert Manigault Vincent (PE) 1**
    St. John – Rudolph C. Barnes Jr. (PL) 8
    St. Mark – Daniel S. Burbage (PL) 2
    Suber Marshall Memorial – Toni L. White (3/4) 4
    **Trenholm Road – R. Wayne Horne 1**
        Associate – Mollie L. Bame (PE) 2
    Virginia Wingard Memorial – John W. Culp 3
    Washington Street – Paul W. Harmon 4
        Associate – Diana C. Westerkam 16
    Wesley – John Dicks, Sr. 2
    Wesley Memorial – Michael Scott Bingham 6
    Whaley Street – Noble F. Miller (RSY) 3
    **Windsor – Anthony S. Rowell 1**

ELGIN:
    West Kershaw – Daniel Flessas (PE) 2
        (Ebenezer, Salem, Smyrna)

GILBERT:
    Beulah – Patricia J. Parrish 7
    Gilbert – Gary D. Phillips 10
        (Gilbert, Rehoboth)
    Pond Branch – Matthew D. Rucker 4
    Shiloh – Kenneth R. Colton 3

IRMO:
    Salem – Donald Mitch Houston 2
    **Shady Grove – Tresco E. Shannon 1**
    Union – William H. Phillips 5
        Associate – Joel W. McMakin 1

LEXINGTON:
    Boiling Springs – Robert D. Reeves 2
    Faith – W. Donald Britt (RSY) 3
    Lexington – Richard H. Knight 9
        Associate – Miyoung Paik 9
APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES
Within the Connection:
Anderson, David – Executive Assistant Pension and Benefits (Conference Benefits Officer), Main Street CC 3
Arant, James S. (FD) – Congregational Specialist Connectional Ministries, Lexington CC 19
Kenneth Nelson – District Congregational Specialist 1
Crews, Rowan D. – Professor, Columbia College, Washington St. CC 9
Gramling, Roger M. – President, S.C. United Methodist Foundation, Ashland CC 23
Henry-Crowe, Susan – Dean of the Chapel & Religious Life, Emory University, Wesley CC 17
Holler, John E. – President and CEO Epworth Children’s Home, Trenholm Road CC 2
Knowles-Tuell, James – Treasurer/Director of Administrative Services, Washington Street CC 3
McClendon, William Timothy – District Superintendent, Columbia District 2
Moseley, Diane Amanda – Executive Director of Killingsworth, Lexington CC 32
Ortigoza, Sonia – Hispanic Coordinator, Union CC 5
Taylor, J. Russell (OE) (346.1) – Director of Congregational Development 3
Teague, Willie S. – Director, S.C. Conference Connectional Ministries, Washington Street CC 4
Wall, Tom H. – Director, Wesley Foundation, USC, Washington St. CC 18
Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Chong, Yu Fong – Chaplain, Agape Senior Community, Ashland CC 3
DeDonato, David M. – Director of Pastoral Care, Lexington Medical Center, Mount Hebron CC 7
Gunn, James H. – Supervisor, CPE Penrose-St. Francis Health System, Colorado Springs, CO., Virginia Wingard Memorial CC 11
Sanders, Forrest DeFate (FL) – Chaplain, Agape Senior Care, West Columbia 2
Williams, Robert T. – Chaplain, U.S. Navy, Virginia Wingard Memorial CC 21
Other Valid Ministries:
Ardrey-Graves, Sara Caroline (PD) – Director of Youth and Young Adults, The Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), Raleigh, NC, Union CC 2
Booth, Steven (FD) – Director, eChristianEd, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Columbia College, Trenholm Road CC 1
Collier, Elizabeth Jane – Coordinator Chaplain, Center for Spiritualcare, Alexian Brother Med. Ctr., Elk Grove Village, IL, Union CC 4
Evans, John D. – Counselor, Pastoral Counseling Center, Columbia, Washington Street CC 13
Kennerly, Kenneth R. – Counselor V.A. Medical Center Addiction Treatment Unit, Columbia, Trinity, West Columbia CC 28
Lovell, Grace – Columbia Area Mental Health, Main Street CC 1
Watson, J. Austin – Executive Director, Lighthouse Ministries, Florence Main Street CC 9
APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
Compton, Dawn McGahee – Ashland CC 2

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:
Fowler, Vivia L. (FD) – Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Wesleyan College, Macon, GA, Main Street CC 1

McCutcheon, Edward – Trinity, Associate, Grand Rapids, NY, Western New York Conference 4

APPOINTED IN OTHER METHODIST DENOMINATIONS: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Evans, William F. – First, Winnsboro CC 10

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Pope, Lewis Carroll – Fair Lawn CC 5

Dodds, Roger 2

RETIRED

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.
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, Sterling S.
Lare, Marvin I.
Linder, Alice D.
Long, Happy W. L.
Major, William M.
Matthews, Carolyn
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.
Ruth, E. Devon
Spears, R. Wright
Simmons, Colin E.
Smith, Michael L.
Steil, W. Edwin
Summers, Thomas A.
Sweat, Howard D.
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 16
Quackenbush, Lillian – Chair of Music Department, Columbia College, College Place CC 14
Walker, Cheryl – Personal Leave, Wesley CC 12

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

**DEACONESSES**

Active: None
Retired: None

**FLORENCE DISTRICT**
(60 charges; 99 churches)

**JANICE L. FRÉDERICK-WATTS, DS 6**

**CADES:**
Bethesda – Robert L. Shuler 2
Bethesda – SY (Ervin L. Davis) 4
Cades-Cameron – Young In Lee 1
Faith – Donald E. McAllister, Sr. (FL) 1
Hebron – Wanda Altman (PL) 1
(Hebron, Pergamos)

**FLORENCE:**
Central – Thomas C. Pietila 9
Associate – William Francis Malambri, III 7
Cumberland – J. Jeannette Cooper Dicks 6
Highland Park – Raymond Paul Litts 1
Associate – Neal Young Woods (PE) 2
Minister of Worship and Music – Marsha R. Bentley (FD) 6
Liberty-Friendship – William H. McCown III 1
Mars Bluff – Ebbie Sims Abraham (FL) 7
(Mount Zion, Bowers Chapel)
Pisgah – Pamela G. Ledbetter 2
Quinby-Bethsaida – Gerald L. Truluck (FL) 3
Salem – Barry S. McFadden 5
St. Paul – G. Dane Moorehead 2
Tabernacle-Dawsey – Carley Nicholas Lyerly (PL) 1
Wesley – Allen Nesmith (PL) 6

GABLE:
Lewis Chapel-Zoar – James Michael Morris 2

GREELEYVILLE:
Greeleyville-Lane – Harry R. Stullenbarger (RSY) 4
Greeleyville Parish – Richard McClary (PL) 1
(Wilson Chapel, Long Branch)
Mount Vernon – Vernon F. Deese (RSY) 4

Hemingway:
Ebenezer-OId Johnsonville – James R. Davis 7
First – Barry A. Allen 2

JOHNSONVILLE:
Johnsonville – Wayne Robert Major 1
Johnsonville Circuit – Richard C. Jayroe (PL) 10
(Brown’s Chapel, Trinity, Vox Memorial)

JORDAN:
Jordan – G. Devere Williams (AM) 2
(Jordan, Union, Bethlehem)

KINGSTREE:
Elijah – Jonathan Brown, Jr. (AM) 9
Friendship – Carlton J. McClam 2
Jeremiah-Mount Seal – Geneva G. Stafford 4
Jerusalem-St. Luke – Thurmond Williams (PL) 3
Kennedyville – Enrique Roberto Gordon (PL) 1
Kingstree – David Marcy 3
Kingstree Circuit – John Melvin Bell (PL) 4
(Millwood, Cedar Swamp, Beulah)
Kingstree East – Eddie C. Thomas, Jr. (AM) 2
(Asbury, Bethel)
Mount Zion – Jack C. Washington 2
St. Mary – Joshua Gaskins (PL) 6
St. Michael – Charles R. Conner, Jr. (PL) 11
St. Paul – Frank V. James 9

LAKE CITY:
Lake City – Robert B. Clemons, III 3
Lake City Circuit – William H.D. Bowser, Jr. 1
(St. John, St. Luke, Ninevah)

Lake Point – Jerry L. Dicks (PL) 1
Mount Beulah – Ronald Lucas 1
Wesley Chapel – Jerry Louis Gadsden 2

LYNCHBURG:
Lynchburg Charge – Jim M. Ridenhour (FL) 15
(Lynchburg, St Luke, Trinity)
Lynchburg Parish – Rufus L. Snowden (AM) 5
Associate – Mary A. Snowden (PL) 4
(Warren Chapel, New Haven, St. Paul, Wisacky, St. Paul, Elliott)

MANNING:
Manning – Debra A. Quilling 6

MORRISVILLE:
St. Paul – Franklin D. James (PL) 7

NEW ZION:
New Zion – Charles Nichols Brookshire (FL) 4
(New Zion, Trinity)

OLANTA:
Olanta-Coward – John M. Altman (PL) 3
Associate – G.W. Farrell Cox (RSY) 3
(Nazareth, St Paul)
PAMPLICO:
Bethlehem – Carl F. Ritter, II 4
Pamplico – Emmanuel Bruce Adams (PE) 1
(Pamplico, Prospect)

PINEWOOD:
Pinewood – Michael C. Bell (RSY) 1
(Pinewood, Paxville, Andrews Chapel)

SCRANTON:
Scranton – Larry R. Brown (FL) 3
(Scranton, St John)

SHILOH:
Shiloh – Samuel B. Cooper 3
(Asbury, St. John)

SUMMERTON:
Summerton – Robert L. Allen 4

TIMMONSVILLE:
Mount Zion – Benjamin Graham (PL) 2
St. Luke – Jimmie W. Duncan (PL) 20
Timmonsville-Salem – Cynthia C. Taylor 5

TRIO:
Trio – J. Robert Huggins (FL) 7
(Trio, Earle, Sutton)

TURBEVILLE:
Turberville – Joseph A. Poston (RA) 1
(Pine Grove, Shiloh)

UNION:
Union – Jeremy L. Howell 2
(Union, Elim, Good Hope)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Frederick-Watts, Janice L. – District Superintendent, Florence District 6
Rogers, Timothy J. – Coordinator of Clergy Services, Central CC 3

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None

Other Valid Ministries:
Shugart, Steven L., Manning CC 2

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Ritter, Audrey G., Bethlehem (Pamplico) CC 4

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

TRANSITIONAL LEAVE:
Mills, Grady W. (FD)

RETIEMENT

Retired Ministers
Adams, Gary B. (RA)
Bailey, Donald R.
Barr, Willie Joe (RL)
Bell, Michael C.
Bradley, James M.
Bragdon, Dannye O.
Brown, Matthew C.
Cox, G. W. Farrell
Cousar, George Raymond (RA)
Deese, Vernon F.
Faulkner, Robert C.
Gibbons, W. Murray
Graham, Iverson
Graham, L. Junior
Kaney, Ralph S.
Lazar, Julian H.
Matthews, Thomas F.
McClam, Louis J.
McFadden, Roosevelt M.
McLeod, Edward C. (RL)
Poston, Joseph A (RA)
Smiley, John C. (RL)
Wagnon, Leon L., III
Watson, Jerry M.
Retired Missionaries None

DIACONAL MINISTRY
Diaconal Ministers:
Mills, William B. – Minister of Music, Central CC
Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

DEACONESSES
Active: None
Retired: None

GREENVILLE DISTRICT
(59 charges; 78 churches)
CHARLES L. JOHNSON, Sr., DS 4

EASLEY:
North Easley Charge – James McCoy Bruce 4 
(Dacusville, Antioch)  
FORK SHOALS:
Lebanon – SY (Dwaine C. Stanley) 2  
Pisgah-Oak Hill – William D. Blair (PE) 3
FOUNTAIN INN:
Trinity – David C. Taylor 1
GRAY COURT:
Bramlett-Owings – Barry L. Brown 2  
Dials-Shiloh – Forest D. Mixon 8
Gray Court-Trinity – Clarence O. Pittman (RSY) 2  
Green Pond – Steven Keck (SP) 6
GREENVILLE:
Aldersgate – W. Michael Bruce 1  
Associate – Carol D. Allison (PE) 1
Dir. of Christian Education – Cathy L. Woodcock Joens (FD) 13
Berea Friendship – Van Buren Thomas, Jr. 5
Bethel (West Greenville) – David A. Sems (OF)(346.2) 6
Brandon-Woodside – SY (Albert M. Sherbert) 11
Buncombe Street – Jerry E. Temple 1
Minister of Education – Gayle Jordan Quay (OD) (331.8) 11
Minister of Adult Ministries – William Grover Putnam (PD) 7
Director of Social Ministries and Mission Outreach – Jerry M. Hill (FL) 8
Christ – Larry G. Smith (PL) 7
Disciples – Debra Griffis-Woodberry 2
Dunean-Monaghan – Priscilla F. Pearce (PE) 1
East Greenville – Alfred T. Wright (AM) 13
(Wesley Chapel, Allen View)
Francis Asbury – Peggy Jean Garland (PE) 2
John Wesley – James Leroy Friday 4  
Laurens Road – SY (Robert A. Fortier) 9  
McBee Chapel-St. John – SY (Charles T. Owens) 9  
**Minus Chapel – Brenda R. Washington (PL) 1**  
**New Beginnings Mission Congregation – Audrey Boozer (PE) 1**  
Northside – Barry W. Cannon 5  
Piedmont Hispanic Mission Congregation – Juan A. Fajardo (FL)(346.1) 3  
Piedmont Park-Arrington – Joseph L. Cole (PL) 3  
**Salem – Christine M. Matthews (PE) 1**  
**South Greenville – Cassandra P. Jackson 1**  
(Bethlehem, Laurel Creek)  
**St. Mark – David Todd Morrison 1**  
St. Matthew – Cameron Y. Treece 4  
**St. Paul – James F. Patterson (RSY) 1**  
Trinity – Frank E. Copeland 1  

**GREER:**  
Apalache-Jackson Grove Charge – John Rush (RSY) 4  
**Covenant – Darren C. Hook 1**  
Associate – TBS  
Faith – SY (Donald C. Tumblin) 15  
Few’s Chapel – J. Richard Taylor (PL) 2  
Grace- Zoar – Jimmy W. Dillard 3  
Greer Circuit – Morris Waymer, Jr. 7  
(Bethel, St.Paul)  
Greenville Korean Mission – Chang-Hoon Jeong (346.1)(1/2) 2  
Liberty – Leroy Dan Mason (PL) 2  
Liberty Hill-Woods Chapel – David C. Norrell (PE) 2  
Memorial – Arthur H. Holt 4  
Mountain View – Kitty C. Holtzclaw 3  
Sharon – Rance Sprayberry (RL) 6  
Slater – Murray Snow (PL) (1/2) 6  
Victor – Leslie E. Gardner (PL) 5  

**MAULDIN:**  
Mauldin – Clarence E. Kanipe, Jr. 1  
Associate – George W. Scott 7  
Director of Christian Education – Alice E. MacKeil (PD) 3  

**PIEDMONT:**  
Augusta Road – Michael C. Wolfe 8  
Piedmont – Justin M. Gilreath (FL) 2  

**SIMPSONVILLE:**  
Advent – Susan Leonard-Ray 7  
**Associate – Peter K. Berntson (FL) 1**  
Bethel-Ebenezer – Samuel E. Marcengill (PE) 2  
Hopewell – Linda Joyce McNatt 5  
**Simpsonville – Nelson L. Stokes 1**  
Associate – Michael L. Hayhurst (PE) 3  
Minister of Education and Volunteer Ministries – Patricia Gannaway (FD) 6  

**TAYLORS:**  
Lee Road – Cynthia L. Swofford 1  
St. Mark-St. Matthew – Thomas J. Bowman, Sr. 16  

**TRAVELERS REST:**  
North Greenville – Deberry P. Cook (FL) 3  
(Mount Carmel, St. John, St. Luke)  
**Travelers Rest – Perry D. Evatt 1**  

**WOODRUFF:**  
Emma Gray – Robert S. Boggs (PL) 7  
Grace – John P. Callahan (RSY) 4
Within the Connection:
Dawsey, James M. – Professor, Emory and Henry College, Oak Hill CC 10
Henderson, Thomas C. (PD) – Executive Director, Camp Dogwood, Bethlehem Centers of Nashville, Memorial CC 4
Johnson, Sr., Charles L. – District Superintendent, Greenville District 4
McGehee, Jo Anna – Director, Wesley Foundation, Furman University, (3/4), Buncombe Street CC 4

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Gillespie, Steven D. – Staff Counselor and Coordinator, Middle Tennessee Pastoral Counseling Center, Memorial CC 11

Other Valid Ministries:
Ray, Keith D., II – Associate Chaplain/Assistant Professor of Religion, Furman University, Advent CC 4

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

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Curtis, Lorna Lee, Buncombe Street CC 10
Matthews, Mary Katherine Brown – Mauldin CC 2

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE: None
FAMILY LEAVE:
McCoy-Bruce, Ashley – Dacusville CC 4
Shaw, Charles S. – Travelers Rest CC 5

RETIREMENT
Retired Ministers:
Bedenbaugh, Eugene H.
Bedenbaugh, Kenneth W.
Bowling, Douglas A.
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.
Hatol, 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
McNeil, William W.
Norris, Robert
Patterson, James F.
Pittman, Clarence O.
Riser, George M.
Rush, John
Scott, Gareth
Smith, Woodrow M.
Strait, George E.
Sullivan, Patricia A. (FD)
Waddell, Bobby G.
Watson, John H. (RL)
Whitaker, George W., Jr.
Wood, Patricia S.

**Retired Missionaries:** None

**Diaconal Ministers:** None

**Retired Diaconal Ministers:**
Orr, Freeman R., Jr.

**Deaconesses**

**Active:** None

**Retired:** None

**GREENWOOD DISTRICT**

*(58 charges; 86 churches)*

**MARY V. TEASLEY, DS 2**

**BATESBURG:**
St. John’s – Jacqueline Connelly 2

**BELVEDERE:**
Belvedere – Ann Dease Everett (PE) 1

**CLINTON:**
Broad Street – A. Bruce Sayre 1

**EDGEFIELD:**
Edgefield – David D. Bauknight 2

**GRANITEVILLE:**
St. John-Warrenville – Lawrence A. Watson 2

**GREENWOOD:**
Aldersgate – George T. Thomas, Jr. (FL) 3
Bethlehem – Tommy Layne Tucker (PL) 10
Branch Hill-Martha’s Chapel – Bobby Gordon (PL) 4
Cokesbury-Hodges – Christopher E. Arries (PE) 2
Greenwood-Ninety Six Charge – Ronnie L. Jeffcoat (PL) 4
(Mays, Trinity)
Lowell Street – Richard W. Waldrep (SP) 4
**Lupo Memorial – Robert McAuley (RSY) 1**
Main Street – James D. Dennis, Jr. 4
Mathews- Harris-Ebenezer – Christopher M. Lollis (SP) 2
Mount Carmel – TBS
Mount Lebanon-Kinards – Danial A. Wiley (PE) 2
Panola – Robert E. Titus (RSY) 6
Rehoboth-Bethel – Fred V. Buchanan, Jr. 2
St. Mark – Barrett T. Alewine 2
Associate – Jason Wilson (PE) 2
Tranquil – Louis M. Mims 2
Troy – N. Keith Polk, Jr. (RSY) 2

**JOANNA:**
Epworth-Springdale – Daniel R. Smyth (PL) 2

**JOHNSTON:**
Johnston-Harmony – Rebecca J. Shirley (FL) 2

**KINARDS:**
Hopewell-Sharon Charge – SY (James Counts, Jr.) 1

**LANGLEY:**
Langley-Bath-Capers Chapel – Wade H. Everett 1
LAURENS:
Central-Sandy Springs – Billy Ray Osborne (PL) 9
First – William F. Rogers, III 4
Laurens Charge – Janie A. Gist (PL) 4
(Calvary-Mount Carmel)
St. James – Charlie Short 11

LEESVILLE:
Leesville – John M. Bauknight 1

McCORMICK:
McCormick – Jerry M. James 4
Minister of Christian Education – Bobbie O. Taylor (FD) (1/2) 5
Plum Branch Charge – Sandra Hatchell 1
(Republican, St. Paul)

NEWBERRY:
Central – John T. Miller 5
Minister of Christian Education – Thomas C. Byrd (FD) 2
Epting Memorial-Lebanon Charge – David C. Inman 1
Greenwood District Hispanic Mission Congregation – Oswaldo V. Garcia (OF)(346.2) 2
Lewis Memorial – Walter S. Green (RSY) 7
O’Neal Street-Ebenezer Charge – Ada Charles 1
Trinity-New Chapel Charge – Hugh J. Bickley (RSY) 6

NINETY SIX:
Cambridge – Gayle M. Summey (PE) 4
St. Paul – Steven M. Todd 3

NORTH AUGUSTA:
Grace – James Carl Adams 6
Minister of Outreach and Program – Terry A. Roof (PD) 2

POMARIA:
Mount Pleasant – Marian Dyer (PL) 1
Pomaria Charge – Richard C. Goldie (PL) 4
(Caper’s Chapel – New Hope)

PROSPERITY:
Wightman – Michael A. Turner 1
Zion – Lowry Tressler Drennen 1

RIDGE SPRING
Ridge Spring Charge – SY (John E. Kneece) 13
(Ridge Spring, Spann)

SALUDA:
Bethany-Zoar – Michael J. Hood 4
Bethlehem-Gassaway – Donna Lollis (FL) 1
Butler-Shiloh – Lee Cothran (RSY) 3
Emory-Nazareth – Joyce G. Murphy 4
St. Paul – Thomas Norrell 2

TRENTON:
Trenton-McKendree – John Henry Vickers, III (FL) 2

VAUCLUSE:
Vaucluse-Pentecost – William A. Hightower (PL) 2

WARE SHOALS:
Mount Bethel-King’s Chapel – Franklin D. McCoy (RSY) 1
Ware Shoals-Harmony – Tina A. Thomas (PE) 1

WATERLOO:
Waterloo – Blaine Hudson (RSY) 1
Soule Chapel – David Templeton (RSY) 1

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Teasley, Mary V. – District Superintendent, Greenwood District 2
Wray, Carol Peppers – Chaplain, Wesley Commons, Main Street CC 8
Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Crooks, Marion B., Jr. (RSY) – Director, Canterbury Counseling Center, Central (Newberry) CC 2

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 5

FAMILY LEAVE:
Drennen, Elizabeth B. 1

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

HONORABLE LOCATION: None

RETIEMENT

Retired Ministers:
Adams, Louis M.
Anderson, Vernon O.
Bennett, Hazel (FD)
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.
Lusk, T. Joseph
Kelly, Lawrence A., Jr.
McAuley, Robert
McCoy, Frank
Medley, James D.
Morton, Ted R., Jr.
Napier, Robert B.
Palmer, Bruce H.
Peurifoy, Harvey O.
Polk, N. Keith, Jr.
Prewett, Ernest W.
Reynolds, H. Robert
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 3

BETHUNE:
Bethune – Barbara Rogers Segars (PL) 3
(Bethel, Sandy Grove)

BISHOPVILLE:
Bethlehem – William Gordon Timmons 3
Bishopville Circuit – Charlie Thomas (PL) 9
(New Haven, Springhill)
Mechanicsville – Kenneth Neal Carter 1
Mount Zion – Lawrence Cantey, Jr. (PL) 3
St. Matthew Circuit – Richard R. Howell, Jr. (PE) 3
(Ashland, Concord, St. Matthew)

CAMDEN:
Camden First – Otis Scott, Jr. 8
East Camden – James Phillip Smith 9
(Emmanuel, St. Matthew)
Good Hope Wesley Chapel – Willie Wilson 1
Lyttleton Street – Frank Julius Griffith 3
Associate – Thomas W. Smith 4
St. Paul – Franklin R. Garrett 2
West Camden – Blondell Stephenson Miller (PL) 5
(Rockspring, St. Peter)

CHERAW:
Cheraw Parish – Earnest J. Reece, Jr. 2
(Bethel, Mount Zion, Wesley)
First Church – Gene S. Ammons 5
Mount Olivet-Pleasant Grove – Cheryl Dyke Toothe (PE) 1
Wilkes Chapel-Bethesda – SY (Charles Ronnie Caulder) 14

CHESTERFIELD:
Chesterfield Parish – Debra L. Anderson-Joe (PL) 3
(Mount Tabor, Wesley Chapel)
Shiloh – John Preston Grimsley 1
St. Paul – Rebecca J. Huguley 2
Zoar – Christine MacDonald Wechsler 3

DARLINGTON:
Indian Branch – Otis O. (Dale) McCluney (PL) 3
New Providence – Roberta C. Brown Josey 13
Pine Grove-Epworth – Joanne Lockard-Hawkins (FL) 2
Shiloh – William Simon James (AM) 9
St. James – Anna Graham Miller 6
St. John-Wesley Chapel – Amiri Bernard Hooker 1
Trinity – Joe Lee Blackwelder 1
West Darlington – Gusta Ger Ganes (PL) 2
(Bethel, Wesley Memorial)

HARTSVILLE:
Asbury Charge – Oliver Julius Hadden, Jr. 2
(Hebron, Twitty)
Bethlehem-Prospect – Patricia G. Warden (OE)(346.1) 2
Centenary-Kingsville – James Elliott Moore 2
Kellybell-Sandy Bluff – Raymond Frank Cook, Jr. (PL) 6
Mount Beulah-New Hope – James Elbert Williams (PL) 4
New Market-Tabernacle – Deborah Ward Taylor (FL) 1
St. Luke – Anthony Steele Medlin 3
  Minister of Youth & Programming – Shelly Anne Holder (PD) 2
  Minister of Music – Margaret Hutcherson Vance (OD)(331.8) 2
Wesley – Terry Clifton Martin 2

JEFFERSON:
  Jefferson – John Patrick Bolin 3
    (Fork Creek, Jefferson)
Jefferson Parish – Charles Samuel Branch, Sr. 1
  (Hopewell, Mount Elon, Sandy Grove, Wesley Chapel)

LAMAR:
  Lamar – Melvin Wilbur Flail, Jr. 7
  Lamar Circuit – William Edward Herlong (PL) 6
    (Elim, Newman Swamp, Zion)
  Lamar-Ebenezer – Charles Kemith Wilson 8
    (Ebenezer, John Wesley, Sandy Grove)

LUGOFF:
  Lugoff Parish – Joseph Frazier (RSY) 1
    (Mount Joshua, Mount Prospect, Shiloh)
  St. John’s – Gerald Calvin Lord 2
  Unity – Augustus Rogers 1

LYDIA:
  Wesley Chapel – Scott Wayne Petry 1

MCEBEE:
  McBee Charge – Charles Gary Compton (RSY) 3
    (Hebron, McBee)
  Union – Miriam J. Graham-Hadden 2

OSWEGO:
  Bethel – Stephen McDaniel McCormick 4
  Oswego Circuit – Bobby Shaw 2
    (Clark, Mount Moriah, St. Mark)

PAGELAND:
  Oro – Willie Furman Dicks, Jr. 2
  Pageland – SY (Weston Campbell Cheatham) 1
  Salem – Charles Lee Bowman (FL) 4
  Zion-Zoar Charge – Paul McKinney Ballard 2

REMBERT:
  Rembert-St. John – Vincent Francis Halter (RSY) 9
    (Beulah, McLeod Chapel, St. John)

RUBY:
  Ruby – Jerry Cal McManus, Sr. (PL) 7
    (Bethel, Ebenezer, Friendship, Mount Croghan)

SUMTER:
  Aldersgate – John Gerald Pickens 2
  Dalzell – Emily Dawn Allen 1
  Emmanuel – Joyce Marie McMahan Chiles 1
  Mt. Zion-North Sumter – Barbara Lee Reid (PE) 2
    (Antioch, Mt. Zion, Shepherd)
  St. James – Cathy Delphine Mitchell (PE) 3
  St. John – Roye Lynn Kulik (PE) 2
  St. Mark – Telley Lynnette Gadson 9
  St. Mark’s – William Morgan Lewis (FL) 3
  Trinity – Stephen P. Taylor 5

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
  Washington, Lillian Hymes – District Superintendent, Hartsville District 3
Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Mims, John Walter – Chaplain, US Army, Lyttleton Street CC 28

Other Valid Ministries:
Ross, Rosetta Everna – Associate Professor and Chairperson, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Spelman College, Atlanta, GA, St. Mark CC 14

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 9

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Fletcher, Sarah Carolyn Tucker (FD), St. Luke CC 8

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Orr, Patricia Pepper – Bethlehem, Hartsville CC 1

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Beckom, Terry Martin
Bolte, William Sterne
Compton, Charles Gary
Davidson, Edward Laney
Dawsey, Cyrus Bassett, Jr.
Dean, Dewey Levan
Deese, Vernon F., Sr.
Frazier, Joseph
Halter, Vincent Francis (RL)
Ishman, Everett William, Jr. (RL)
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
ANDREWS:
Trinity – Sandra Stevens-Poirel 3

AYNOR:
Aynor – Dennis J. Mardis 5
Pisgah – Henry A. Altman 5
Rehoboth-Zoan – John P. Watts (FL) 2

BENNETTSVILLE:
Bennettsville First – Ben M. Gafford 3
Bennettsville Circuit – Herbert V.L. Fogle 1
(Aaron Temple, Ebenezer, Level Green)
Bennettsville Parish – Robert L. Malachi (PE) 8
(Old Galilee, Shiloh, Smyrna)
Christ-Antioch – Dora R. Gafford 3
Marlboro Charge – William T. Wicker (FL) 9
(Bethel, Boykin, Ebenezer)
Marlboro Circuit- Bill B. Williams (RSY) 2
(New Hope, Oak Grove, Pleasant Hill)
Shiloh-Smyrna – David E. Reed (PL) 9
St. Michael – Ardell Washington (PL) 1
Trinity – Stephen L. Love 10

BLENHEIM:
Blenheim Circuit – Marie B. Long (PL) 1
(Manning Chapel, Parnassas)

CLIO:
Asbury-Clio – Deloris T. Inman (PL) 4
Trinity (Clio) – Berea (McColl) – Paul E. Gasque (FL) 4

CONWAY:
Antioch-Poplar: James L. Hall (RSY) 15
Associate (Poplar) – George E. Olive (PL) 1
Brown Swamp-New El Bethel – John C. Prer 7
Centenary – Marie L. Nuckles 9
Christ- Jeffrey B. Dunn 10
Associate – Scott A. Johnson (PE) 2
Lay Pastor – Leslie H. McIver (FD) 4
Conway First – Paul M. Kinnett 2
Joseph B. Bethea-Salem – Stanley E. Weber, Jr. (FL) 2
Trinity – Carlton W. Hunsucker 8
Union – Troy L. Metzner (FL) 8

DILLON:
Dillon Parish – Willie Lawson 2
(Beulah, St. Luke, St. Stephen)
Little Rock Parish – Ronald I. McCall (FL) 11
(Bowling Green, McCoy Chapel, New Holly)
Main Street – Michael E. Rouse 3
Oakland – Gene A. Harris (RL) 9

GEORGETOWN:
Bethel-Oak Grove-Sampit – Robert L. Eubanks (RSY) 1
Duncan Memorial – Phillip C. Thrailkill 10
Herbert Memorial – Michael S. Leonhardt 5
Wayne – Stephen R. Jordan 2

LAKE VIEW:
Lake View Charge – Martha R. Reid (PL) 1
Richard E. Reid (PL) 1
(Hopewell, Lake View, Union)

LATTA:
Latta Charge – Walter Tart (PL) 4
   (Andrew Chapel, St. Phillips)
Latta-Mount Andrew – Jerry L. Phillips, Jr. 2

LITTLE RIVER:
   Little River – Stuart R. Smith 2

LORIS:
   Loris Charge- Daniel W. Chamblee (FL) 7
      (Camp Swamp, Ebenezer, Wampee)
   Loris First – W. Russell Freeman 3

MARION:
   Centenary-Central – Virgil M. Seaber (RSY) 7
   Marion First – Joe N. Long, Jr. 4
   Marion Parish – Shawn V. Bell 2
      (Bethel, Pleasant Grove, Springville)
   Shiloh – Alvin M. Shifflett (OF) 6

McCOLL:
   Main Street – Pine Grove – Kathy L. Carr (FL) 1

MULLINS:
   Center-Nichols-Tranquil – William F. Heustess 3
   Macedonia – Thurmond K. Thomas (PE) 1
   Mullins Charge – John T. Hemingway (PL) 7
      (Beulah, Shiloh)
   Mullins Circuit- TBS
      (Millers, Pleasant Hill)

MURRELLS INLET:
   Belin Memorial – Boyd McIver Alexander, Jr. 3
      Associate- Maurice E. Nason, Jr. 1
   Brookgreen – Constance N. Barnes (PE) 4
      (Brown Chapel, Heaven Gate, St. James)

MYRTLE BEACH:
   Myrtle Beach First – Kenneth B. Timmerman 6
      Associate- Scarlett Tanner Hester 6
   Minister of Education- Jean O. Osborne (FD) 8
   Socastee – Ray K. Smith 5

NICHOLS:
   Floyds – (TBS)

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH:
   Trinity – Steven L. Brown 6

PAWLEY’S ISLAND:
   St. Paul’s Waccamaw – Charles Nels Ledwell 2

SURFSIDE BEACH:
   Surfside – Charles R. Inabinet 14
      Associate- Lisa Kim Eanes 1

TATUM:
   Tatum Parish – Samuel O. Clardy (RSY) 2
      (Ebenezer-Hebron)

APPPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
   Adams, Quay W. – District Superintendent, Marion District 5
   Knowlin, Tiffany Denise (PE) – SEJ, UMVIM 2

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 5

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Dyer, Cynthia H. – St. Paul Waccamaw CC 5
George, Samuel Boliver, Ill – Belin CC 1

FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Daniel, Edmond (FL) – Trinity, North Myrtle Beach CC 3
Williams, Seth W. (PM) – Poplar CC 7

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Brittain, Thomas N.
Clardy, Samuel O. (RA)
Eubanks, Robert
Felder, William H.
Fenner, Jack L.
Flowers, Henry F.
Gardner, Carlos O.
Gilmer, Clifford R.
Hall, James L.
Harris, Carl N.
Harris, Gene A. (RL)
Hucks, F. Levon
Hughes, William Steve (RL)
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 MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers:
None

Leave of Absence:
Holt, Kimberly S. (DM) – Conway First CC 4

Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Carter, R. Fletcher

DEACONESSES

Active: None
Retired: None

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT
(53 charges; 93 churches)
RONALD A. PETTIT, DS 6

Aiken:
Charles Wesley – James T. Bennett, Ill (RL) 4
St. John’s – George Howle 3
Trinity – Rodney K. Powell 9
Wesley – Alexander Baker (PL) 1
BAMBERG:
Bamberg Circuit – Thomas Ray Sims (PL) 3
   (Bethel, Mount Zion)
Claflin – Alexander Thomas (PL) 6
Mount Carmel – Grady B. Ponds 1
   Trinity – W. Webb Belangia, V 4

BARNWELL:
Barnwell Charge – Joseph A. McDonald 4
   (Barnwell, Siloam)

BOWMAN:
Bowman Charge – Robbie V. Hall (FL) 2
   (Ebenezer, White House, Wightman)
New Covenant – Leonard Huggins, Jr. 3
Pineville-St. Stephen – Kenneth L. Smith, Sr. 5

BRANCHVILLE:
Branchville-Pleasant Hill – Grady W. Corder (PE) 4

CAMERON:
Cameron – Roger C. Goupil (PL) 1
   (Cameron, Jericho, Shady Grove)

COPE:
Canaan – Whittaker Vernon Middleton (PM) (3/4) 10
   Edisto Charge – Frederick S. McDaniel 8
      (St. John, Union, Wesley Grove)
   Edisto Fork – Hayes T. Gaine 10

DENMARK:
Bethel Park-Main Street – Kenneth W. Phelps 3
Franklin-Orange Grove – Alfred V. Griffin, Jr. 2

ELLOREE:
Elloree – Frederick R. Davis 5
   (Elloree, Jerusalem)

EUTAWVILLE:
Eutawville – J. Peter Belec (RSY) 2
   Silas – Mark A. Williams (PL) 2
   Target-Gerizim Charge – Barry F. Brinson, Sr. (PL) 7

HOLLY HILL:
Holly Hill – Cooper Stonestreet (RSY) 1

JACKSON:
Jackson – Jerry E. Davis 7
   (Bethel, Wesley Chapel)

LIVINGSTON:
Livingston-Pine Hill – David D. McManus, Jr. (PL) 3

NEW ELLENTON:
St. Paul – C. Brian Gilmer 3

NORTH:
North-Limestone – Ralph T. Bowling, III 3
Orange Circuit – SY (Reginald Wilson) 1
   (Ebenezer, St. John’s, Trinity)
   Saint Mark – Thomas J. Pearson 10

NORWAY:
New Beginning – Paul Y. Thomas (PL) 4
Norway – Mark A. Altman (PM) 5
   (Lebanon, St. John’s)

OLAR:
Olar – Edward J. Stiltz (RSY) 11
   (Kearse, Mizpah, Salem)

ORANGEBURG:
New Light – Norman A. Brown 4
North Orangeburg – Eddie Williams 6
Orangeburg Circuit – Velma Martin Haywood 10  
(Bethlehem, Mount Nebo, St. John)
Orangeburg Parish – Kay Adams Best 6  
(Cedar Grove, Forest Chapel, St. Stephen)

St. Andrews – J. Michael Smith 1  
St. Paul’s – Benjamin W. Herlong 3
Trinity – Larry D. McCutcheon 4

PELION:
Pelion – George R. Gain (AM) 5  
(Bethel, Pelion, Sharon)

PROVIDENCE:
Providence – Karen E. Starr 3

ROWESVILLE:
Rowesville Charge – Curtis L. Felkel, Jr. (PL) 2  
(Bethel, Cattle Creek, New Hope)
Rowesville Parish – Albert L. Murdaugh (PL) 2

Associate – Walter Harley (PL) 1  
(Central, Prospect, Mayes Chapel)

ST MATTHEWS:
Calhoun Charge – Debra A. Armstrong (PE) 2  
(Andrew Chapel, Wesley Chapel)
St. Matthews Charge – Judy Hames 6  
(East Bethel, West Bethel, Mount Zion)

St. Paul – Patricia P. Mayfield 1

SALLLEY:
Clinton – David W. Williamson (PL) 5

SANDY RUN:
Beulah – Thurmond O. Flowers (FL) 1

SPRINGFIELD:
Springfield Charge – Kerrie Ann Plump (FL) 2  
(Neeses, Salley, Springfield)

SWANSEA:
Calvary-Oak Grove – Bruce E. Rucker (PL) 5

WAGENER:
Wagener-Swansea – Kristen R. Richardson-Frick 6

WILLISTON:
Williston – Cindy Raski Fuller (RSY) 2

Associate – Thomas S. Summers (RSY) 2  
(Blackville, Williston)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
McGee, James R. – President/CEO, The Methodist Oaks, Clinton CC 3
Montgomery, Jimmy J. – Orangeburg Wesley Foundation, Campus Minister, North Orangeburg  
CC 18
Pettit, Ronald A. – District Superintendent, Orangeburg District 6
Shrawder, Kermit O., Jr. – Director of Pastoral Services, The Methodist Oaks, Edisto Charge CC 10

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Collingwood, Robert B. – Coordinator of Pastoral Care, V. A. Hospital, St. Louis, MO, Main  
Street, CC 19

Other Valid Ministries:
Williams, Edwina Juliette (FD) – Adjunct Professor, Orangeburg Calhoun Technical College,  
Trinity CC 7

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL: None

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES: None

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: None

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Key, Willie Jerome – Wesley CC, Aiken 2

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Calhoun, Clyde L.
Chewing, J. Boyd
Clyburn, Robert B.
Cowart, William
Crenshaw, Charles S.
Dill, Elizabeth (FD)
Farmer, Zach R.
Gilliam, Thomas C.
Huggins, Buster T. (AM)
James, Robert E.
Mack, James
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
Watson, George W.
Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

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

DEACONESSES

Active:
Williams, Geneva B. – Director of Religious Life and Services, Claflin University, Trinity CC 7
Retired: None

ROCK HILL DISTRICT
(49 charges; 70 churches)
SARA ANN WHITE, DS 2

CHESTER:
Bethel-Armenia – Archer Judson King 3
Chester Circuit – Kelli Taylor 1
(Capers Chapel, New Hope)
Wesley Memorial-Heath Memorial – Hope Avins (FL) 2

CLOVER:
Clover Parish – Marvin Lamont Caldwell 4
(Clover Chapel, Green Pond, Mount Harmony)
First, Clover – Michael Cunningham Walker 3
Associate – Irvin Vincent Plowden, Jr. (FL) 6

FORT LAWN:
Fort Lawn-Van Wyck – George Douglas Chambers (PL) 3

FORT MILL:
Belair – Robert Anthony Adams 6
Osceola – Edward Galloway (RSY) 2
New Church Start - Grace Community – Randall Aabye Madsen 2
Philadelphia – William Kevin Cooley 2
Pleasant Hill – Michael Dowling Ritter, Sr. 2
St. John's – John LaFitte Warren, Jr. 5

GREAT FALLS:
Bethesda-Ebenezer – Allen Payne (RSY) 2
Mount Dearborn-Heath Chapel – SY (Jason D. Everson) 2

HEATH SPRINGS:
Heath Springs Charge – John Scott Cloninger 1
(Hanging Rock, Salem)

HICKORY GROVE:
Hickory Grove Charge – Larry Richard Hyder 1
(Canaan, Mount Vernon)

KERSHAW:
Kershaw Charge – D. Anita Bozardt 2
(Damascus, Kershaw)

LAKE WYLIE:
Good Samaritan-St. Paul – Stephen D. Gaither 2

LANCASTER:
Bethel – Glenn Williams Ribelin, Sr. (PL) 2
Camp Creek – Jim Elder (PL) 2
Church of the Good Shepherd – Robert Edward Dunn 2
East Lancaster Charge – Arthur D. Vick (PL) 2
(Lynwood, Trinity)
First Church – Dan Lindsay Batson 5
Minister of Christian Education to Youth and Children – Donald Ralph Brown (FD) 9
Grace – Nellie C. Cloninger 1
Hopewell – Steve Allen Patterson, Jr. 4
St. Luke – Kyle D. Randle 1
Tabernacle – John Scott Efird 3
Zion – Linda Bodie Dunn 2

RICHBURG:
Mount Prospect – John Russell Rumford (RL) 12
Richburg-Pleasant Grove – Linda Tedder Jenkins (PL) 9

ROCK HILL:
Adnah – Allen Dale Wolfe 5
Aldersgate – Joseph Lynn Curtis 2
Antioch – Steven Michael King 2
Bethel – Joshua T. McClendon (PL) 1
Catawba-El Bethel – Philip Evan Chandler 4
Cornerstone-Epworth – Rebecca Allyne McPherson 2
Friendship – Michael L. Vandiver 1
India Hook – Joseph Ralph James, Jr. 5
Mount Holly – Daniel Senn Bradley 3
Rock Hill Central Charge – William Dargan (FL) 1
(Mount Olive, New Hope)
Rock Hill South Charge – Rufus Horace White (FL) 6
(Bethel, Harmony)
St. John's – Lawrence Foy Hays, Jr. 2
Associate – Sandra Lynn Smith King 2
Spiritual Director – Miriam Mick (FD) 3
Woodland – Larry Randall Parker 5

SHARON:
New Zion-Shady Grove – Michael Edward Catoe (PL) 5
Sharon-Philadelphia – John McKinley Williams, III 2

YORK:
Kings Mountain Chapel – James W. Ivey 2
York-St. James Charge – Frederick Nortei Yebuah
(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 2
James, Katherine L. (FD) – Conference Connectional Ministries Congregational Specialist for Rock Hill, Hartsville, and Spartanburg Districts 3
White, Sara Ann – District Superintendent, Rock Hill District 2

Endorsed By Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries: None

Other Valid Ministries:
Smith, Jonathan Edward – Director, Portage County Pastoral Counseling Service, Kent, OH, Mount Vernon, Hickory Grove CC 23

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

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Sellers, John Paul (PE) – Mount Dearborn-Heath Chapel CC 2

FAMILY LEAVE: None
SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Hall, April Lee – St. John’s, Fort Mill CC 11
Osborne, Billy G. (AM) – Hopewell CC 3
Ashworth, Mary Susan – St. John’s, Rock Hill CC 2

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Camlin, Cecil Martin, Jr.
Cross, William Kelly
Eubanks, Robert L.
Fenner, Jack L.
Fuller, Walter Gene
Gibson, John Richard
Hook, Samuel Scott
Hopper, Robert L.
Hovis, Doris N. (RL)
Massey, Reese Martin, Jr.
Smith, Franklin Oscar, Jr.
Steele, Thomas Fant, Jr.
Tysinger, Joseph Elmo
Watson, James Bert

Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers: None

DEACONESES

Active: None
Retired: None

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT
(53 charges; 77 churches)
DENNIS R. LEE, DS 4

BLACKSBURG:
Blacksburg Charge – Anne Richardson Parrott (PE) 4
(St. John, Sardis)
BOGANSVILLE:
  Bogansville – Gary Alan Peterson 7

BUFFALO:
  Buffalo – Kevin F. Dalton 4

CHESNEE:
  Chesnee Charge – Burton L. Ott 4
  (Chesnee, Trinity)
  Friends in Christ – Hal Bruce Johnson (PL) 1

COWPENS:
  Cowpens Charge – Angelia P. Price (AM) 2
  (Salem, St. Mark, St. Andrews)

CROSS ANCHOR:
  Golightly-Tabernacle – Louis D. Jamison (RSY) 1
  Trinity-Enoree-Patterson Chapel – Robin Audrey Griffeth 1

DUNCAN:
  Duncan-Startex-Loree – Elizabeth A. Thompson 3

ENOREE:
  Cross Anchor Charge – SY (Walter Forrester) 11
  (Hebron, Cross Anchor Yarborough)

GAFFNEY:
  Mesopotamia-Asbury – SY (George Fizer) 5
  Buford Street – Scott H. Wachter 8
  Dunton – John Wesley Evans 6
  Limestone Street – James Ronald Singleton (1/2) 4
  Trinity – SY (Alester McKinney) 24

GRAMLING:
  Campobello- Fingerville – Ronald Dewey Towery (PL) 7
  Gramling – K. David Caughman, Jr. 4

INMAN:
  Aldersgate – William H. Bynum 1
  Inman – Ronald Lee Leonard, Sr. 4

JONESVILLE:
  Jonesville-New Hope – Scott Stephen Gilmer (PE) 6
  Kelton Charge – Keith D. Sweat (PL) 8
  (Bethlehem, Foster's Chapel)

LANDRUM:
  Jacksons Grove – SY (Michael E. Bowers) 5
  Landrum – Jane D. Jenkins 4

LOCKHART:
  Lockhart-Wesley Chapel – Alan N. Quarles (FL) 11

LYMAN:
  Lyman – James W. Hatchell 5

PACOLET:
  Pacolet-White Stone – Patricia Caldwell McCain (PE) 1

PACOLET MILLS:
  Montgomery Memorial – Todd G. Pickens (FL) 1

ROEBUCK:
  Walnut Grove – Chris B. Snelgrove (FL) 1

SPARTANBURG:
  Beaumont-Whitney – F. Edward Traxler, Jr. (PL) 4
  Ben Avon-Roebuck – Jones Lester Brewer (FL) 1
  Bethel – David E. Nichols 2
  Associate – David B. Smith 6
  Cannon’s Camp Ground – Douglas W. Gilliland 2
  Minister of Christian Education and Family Life Ministries – Traci S. Bennett (PD) 3
  Central – Luther H. Rickenbaker, Ill 3
  Cherokee Springs-Liberty – Jack Howard Walters (FL) 1
  Church of the Covenant – Phillip E. Stout 1
Minister of Christian Education – Donald G. Thrasher (OD)(338.1) 2
El Bethel – Jack Austell Caldwell (RL) 2
Fairmont – James Harrison (RSY) 1
Gravely Memorial – William B. Farley 10
New Beginnings – Kenneth D. Owens 10
Reidville Road – James Ellis Griffeth 4
Silver Hill Memorial – Edward H. McDowell, Jr. 1
Spartanburg Parish – Dwight Arnold Nelson, Sr. (PL) 4
(Allen Chapel, Florence Chapel, Pleasant View)
St. James – Ellwood Holler Wiggins 1
St. Luke – Richard D. Lewis (FL) 4
St. Paul – Frank E. Lybrand 1
Minister of Education and Church Programming – Mary Lynne Peterson (OD)(338.1) 3
Trinity – T. Lee Bryant, Jr. 3
Associate – Heather B. Humphries (PE) 2

UNION:
Bethel – William Terry Mitchell (FL) 4
Duncan Acres – Thomas R. Bailey 4
Grace – Gary B. Byrd 11
Sardis-Unity – H. John Cribb (RL) 2

WELLFORD:
Immanuel – Robert M. Wofford (RSY) 15

WHITMIRE:
Whitmire-Carlisle – Kelly G. Gilmer (PE) 3

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES
Within the Connection:
Bowers, Michael E. – Director of Gift Planning, Spartanburg Methodist College, Jacksons Grove CC 27
Childers, R. Clayton – Program Director Annual Conference Relations GBCS, Central CC 7
Copeland, Jennifer E. – Director, Wesley Foundation, Duke University, Church of the Covenant CC 8
Lee, Dennis R. – District Superintendent, Spartanburg District 4
Pace, Phillip Lynwood, Jr. – Associate Chaplain and Director of Volunteer Services, Wofford College, St. James CC 5
Sloan, Candice Yeary – Chaplain & Director of Church Relations, Spartanburg Methodist College, St. James CC 6
Teague, Charles P. – President, Spartanburg Methodist College, Central CC 11

Endorsed by Section of Chaplains/Related Ministries:
Franklin, E. Herbert, Jr. – Chaplain, United States Army, Bethel (Spartanburg) CC 6
Jones, Larry Vertice – Winston-Salem Wesley Foundation Campus Minister, Winston-Salem NC, St James CC 21

Other Valid Ministries: None

APPOINTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL:
Rawlinson, Carol McGinty – Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur GA, Central CC 8

APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES:

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None
LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Cunningham, Daniel B. (PE) – Central CC 4
Reed, Christine H. (PE) – Bethel CC 2
Wood, Sherry M. – Trinity CC 6

INCAPACITY LEAVE:
Shytle, Olyn D. (FL) – Church of the Covenant CC 6

Retired Ministers:
Anderson, Thurman W.
Barnes, Larry A.
Barrett, Charles D.
Bobo, Kenneth G.
Brown, Joe K.
Brown, Will Rogers
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.
Ervin, David F.
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.
Hill, Thomas H., Jr. (RL)
Holder, David W.
Hood, James F.
Hope, Donald J.
Hopper, Richard D.
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.
Price, Clayton Z.
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.
Tillerson, Elbert S. (RL)
Wilkes, Molly F. (RA)
Wilkes, Thomas B., Jr.
Wofford, Robert M.
Retired Missionaries: None

DIACONAL MINISTRY

Diaconal Ministers: None
Retired Diaconal Ministers:
Miller, Mary Lou

DEACONESSES
WALTERBORO DISTRICT
(51 charges; 99 churches)
ERNEST C. ETHEREDGE, DS 3

ALLENDALE:
  Allendale – Ronald Lemuel Brewer (SY) 1
    (Gillette, Swallow Savannah)
  Central Circuit – Joseph Abram, Jr. 6
    (New Hope, Simpson, Union)

BEAUFORT:
  Beaufort Circuit – Thomas A. Ross (SY) 1
    (Bethel, Jones Chapel)
  Beaufort Parish – Wyatt Minton 1
    (Broomfield, Wesley)
  Carteret Street – Susan Ulmer 2
    Associate – Laura Caulder Byrd (PE) 4
  Fisher Chapel-St. Stephen – Calvin Washington (PE) 5
  New Church Start - Waters Edge – Melton A. Arant, Jr. 2
  Port Royal – Judith Alford 3

COTTAGEVILLE:
  Cottageville Charge – Sidney W. Mims III (PL) 1
    (Cottageville, Rehoboth)
  Jericho UMC – Alfonza Jones, Sr. (FL) 6
  Macedonia-Wesley Grove – Jerelene Pringle-Jones (PL) 5

DORCHESTER:
  Dorchester Circuit – Robert E. Hoover (PL) 6
    (Salem, Zion)
  Dorchester Parish – Mark D. Mitchell (PL) 11
    (Oak Grove, St. John)

EHRHARDT:
  Ehrhardt – Lewis Christopher King, III (PL) 3
    (Wesley Chapel, St. James, Zion, Lodge)
  Ebenezer-Rizer’s Chapel – Davie Demetrius Sanders (PL) 1
  Friendship-St. Luke – Ronald Washington (FL) 1

HAMILTON:
  Estill-Black Swamp – Peter Michael Lack (PL) 2
    (Estill, Furman, Mount Carmel, St. John)
  Fairfax – SY (Walter P. West) 2
    (Bellinger Chapel, Brunson)
  Hampton-Varnville Charge – Harold Jackson Bailey
  Toby-Mount Nebo Charge – James A. Ross (PL) 16

HARLEYVILLE:
  Bethel-Duncan Chapel – Robert Lee (FL) 11
    (Bethel, Duncan Chapel)
  First Church – Philip Bostrom 2
  Harleyville Parish – John P. Thomas (FL) 4
    (Jerusalem, Morris Chapel, St. Daniel)

HILTON HEAD:
  Bluffton – Larry W. Rodeffer 6
  Church of the Palms – Julius Wayne Smith, Jr. 3
  St. Andrew By-The-Sea – Neil M. Yongue 1
  New Church Start - GracePoint – Lloyd Earl White 1

RIDGELAND:
  Hardeeville Charge – Richard Smith 2
    (Hardeeville, Tillman, St. Luke)
  St. Paul – Phil C. Lavender 2
RIDGEVILLE:
Canaan-Sand Hill – James C. Lane 11
New Hope-St. Paul Charge – Jeffery Salley 7
Ridgeville Charge – James M. Cubie (PL) 6
(Cypress, Mount Tabor, Trinity)

RUFFIN:
Adnah-Williams Charge – David W. Cox (RSY) 12
Bells Parish – James Bernard Grant (SP) 1
(Butter Root, Sykes Savannah)
Mount Pleasant – TBS
Ruffin Circuit – James A. Grubb (PE) 2
(Bethel, St. John, Tabor)
Ruffin Parish – Delbert Brown (PL) 2
(Buckhead, Hickory Hill)
Smoaks Circuit – James Douglas Marchant (PL) 9
(Green Pond, Little Swamp, Trinity)
Springtown – Albert Middleton 1

ST. GEORGE:
Grover Charge – Katherine Bostrom 2
(Grover, Providence)
Indian Field – Phillip Watry 3
New Grace – Jerry L. Lane 3
St. George – Washington Webster Belangia, IV 8
St. George Parish – John H Elliott 20
(St. Mark, Shady Grove, Trinity)

WALTERBORO:
Bethel – Arthur Robert Nix 1
Bethel-Red Bank Charge – Joanne Elizabeth Walker-Brown 9
Colleton Circuit – Curtis Young (PL) 3
(Bethel, Heaven Gate, Trinity)
Hendersonville Charge – Lois Helms (PE) 3
(Ebenezer, Ritter; Ebenezer, Yemassee; Salem)
New Life – James Ronald Cannon 2
Walterboro Charge – Kinsler Boyd Mack (RSY) 4
(Mount Carmel, Peniel, Sandy Dam)
Walterboro Parish – Major Brown, III 2
(Cumberland, Isaiah)

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

Within the Connection:
Etheredge, Ernest C. – District Superintendent, Walterboro District 4

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 (1/4) 7

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:
Jefferson, Ethel G. – Centenary, Moncks Corner CC 1

FAMILY LEAVE: None

SABBATICAL LEAVE: None

INCAPACITY LEAVE: None

RETIREMENT

Retired Ministers:
Barnes, Benjamin B.
Branan, Roger Leo, Jr.
Cox, David W.
Geddis, Roosevelt
Gilliard, Arthur M.
Goff, Mack, Jr.
Graham, Hoyt, Jr.
Robertson, Buford H. (RA)
Thomas, J. Herbert
Wilson, Clark Thomas

**Retired Missionaries:** None

**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. 1b., c.)

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**SECTION VI, PART II**

**COMPENSATION OF MINISTERS SERVING IN APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES IN 2006**

(as required by Paragraph 627, 2004 Book of Discipline)
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C. TO OTHER VALID MINISTRIES (Par. 335. 1.d.)

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<td>Director, Southern Region, NAACP</td>
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THE COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
RECOMMENDATIONS

Report No. 1

We recommend that the following funds be distributed to churches on the basis of percentages of average net funds.

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TOTALS                                          $16,525,557   $17,074,050   $16,995,194   2.8%
The Conference Benevolences Fund (Item 2, Report No. 1) will be divided as follows:

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<td><strong>Sub-totals (4)</strong></td>
<td><strong>734,638</strong></td>
<td><strong>937,188</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,169,438</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,196,500</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,196,500</strong></td>
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### Communications

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**Sub-totals (5)**

|                  | 246,828 | 119,900 | 146,500 | 146,500 | 146,500 | 0.0% |

**Sub-totals (A)**

|                  | 2,024,067 | 1,987,660 | 2,137,660 | 2,207,150 | 2,207,150 | 3.3% |

### Other Conference Agencies

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<tr>
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<th>15,000</th>
<th>30,000</th>
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<td>1,500</td>
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<td>1,500</td>
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<td>Committee on Episcopacy</td>
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<td>14,207</td>
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<td>1) Conference Archivist Contract</td>
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<td>2) Program &amp; Administration</td>
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<td>3) Career Planning Programs</td>
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<td>0</td>
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**Sub-totals (B)**

|                  | 107,392 | 129,668 | 132,443 | 130,462 | 130,462 | -1.5% |

**Total Conference Benevolences**

|                  | $2,131,459 | $2,117,328 | $2,270,103 | $2,337,612 | $2,337,612 | 3.0% |
The Conference Administration Fund (Item 8, Report No. 1) shall be divided as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Budget for 2006</th>
<th>Budget for 2007</th>
<th>Requested for 2008</th>
<th>Recommended for 2008</th>
<th>% Change</th>
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<td>Advocate</td>
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<td>143,000</td>
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<td>Contingency Fund</td>
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<td>0.0%</td>
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<td>Journal Publication</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ministers Book</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>8,350</td>
<td>6,125</td>
<td>6,125</td>
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<td>Director of Administrative Services Office</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>348,844</td>
<td>366,150</td>
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<td>Benefits</td>
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<td>106,525</td>
<td>114,583</td>
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<td>8.2%</td>
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<td>Operations</td>
<td>70,590</td>
<td>155,540</td>
<td>149,185</td>
<td>149,185</td>
<td>-4.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Less Benefits Administration Carry-Over)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Print Media Services</td>
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<td>78,000</td>
<td>78,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference Expense Fund</td>
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<td>152,500</td>
<td>152,500</td>
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<td>Administrative Committees</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Council on Finance &amp; Administration</td>
<td>2,750</td>
<td>2,750</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>-100.0%</td>
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<td>Conference Staff Relations Committee</td>
<td>300</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Nominating Committee</td>
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<td>Standing Rules Committee</td>
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<td>Methodist Center Trustees</td>
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<td>Coordinator of Clergy Services</td>
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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$1,566,002</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$1,600,264</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.2%</strong></td>
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Report No. 3

A. The compensation for the District Superintendents for the year 2008 will be set at $86,864.

B. The Council on Finance and Administration of the South Carolina Annual Conference, The United Methodist Church, hereby designates up to 15% ($13,030) of the district superintendent’s salary for the year 2008 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 $21,000 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 2008 will be as follows:

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<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
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<td>Florence</td>
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<td>Greenville</td>
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<td>Marion</td>
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<td>Orangeburg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rock Hill</td>
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<td>Spartanburg</td>
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<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. This will be set at $11,000 per district or an allocated amount set by the Cabinet not to exceed a total of $132,000. In addition, insurance and pensions is set 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 superintendent. 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 $350 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:
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<td>$165,000</td>
<td>$336,000</td>
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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 3, 2008
- One Great Hour of Sharing – March 2, 2008
- Native American Awareness Sunday – April 6, 2008
- Peace with Justice Sunday – May 18, 2008
- Epworth Children’s Home
  - Mothers’ Day – May 11, 2008
  - Work Day – September 14, 2008
  - Church school offering first Sunday each month
- Aldersgate Special Needs Sunday – August 10, 2008
- Youth Service Fund Sunday – September 16, 2008
  (youth offering)
- World Communion Sunday – October 5, 2008
- Conference Advance Specials Sunday – November 2, 2008
- United Methodist Student Day – November 30, 2008
- Global AIDS Awareness Sunday – December 7, 2008

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 9, 2008.

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 increased to 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 2008 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 2008.

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 2008 apportionments shall
mean for each church the four-year average of net funds in the years 2003, 2004,
2005 and 2006. 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 14, 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 11, Report No. 1) be divided in three equal parts, one-third
each going to Wofford College, Columbia College and Claflin College.

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 up to 15% of the cash salary, exclusive of a designated housing allowance, for clergy staff of the conference be designated as a utilities allowance for 2008 in addition to any designated housing allowance.

16) 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 2008, based on the membership as reported in the 2005 Report to the Annual Conference (statistical report).

Report No. 6

The Conference undertook the building and funding of a major renovation to the United Methodist Conference Center in 2002. The 2002 conference session agreed that all churches of the Conference would share in the cost through an “asking” to be paid over the following five years. That five year period will be done at the end of 2007. However, many churches are behind in meeting this obligation and there is a significant outstanding balance on the construction loan. Because the terms of our loan have given us until the end of 2008 for final payment, we request permission to continue this campaign through 2008. Only those churches that have not paid the full amount originally assigned to them for the five years will be notified of the balance outstanding during 2008. This will be identified as an “Asking” at the bottom of the monthly apportionment statement.

Report No. 7

Following is a listing of the 2006 Average Net Funds for each district for the total Conference. These are the figures used in the calculation of 2008 apportionments.

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VISION:
A Church of diverse congregations called, united and sent by Jesus Christ.

PURPOSE:
“to make disciples for Jesus Christ by equipping its local churches for ministry and by providing a connection for ministry beyond the local church, all to the glory of God.”

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PROCESS:
1. commit to focus exclusively on realizing our vision and fulfilling the purpose of the conference
2. identify the needs of congregations, districts and the conference in realizing our vision and purpose
3. mobilize all resources of the conference to equip congregations to make disciples
4. develop a structure that is based on the needs of congregations and the conference; the structure must be fluid enough to meet the changing needs of the congregations and the conference.
5. provide a conference staff that will focus on equipping and connecting congregations for ministry

The Conference Council on Connectional Ministries is excited about its new vision statement, purpose and process because it clearly states that we are a church that mobilizes all our resources to assist congregations in making disciples for Jesus Christ. We have deployed six congregational specialists throughout the districts to assist and equip our local churches, as we seek to realize our vision.

The congregational specialists have been deployed in their assigned districts since October 2, 2006. They have received training in Natural Church Development and in coaching. They have monthly staff meetings and quarterly retreats in order to hone their skills and to be spiritually strengthened.

We have received from pastors and laity positive evaluations of the congregational specialists. “Your efforts are making a real difference. In February our specialist spent the weekend with us leading workshops on Saturday, preaching on Sunday, and attending an evangelism committee meeting after church. Her leadership was effective and her preaching was excellent.” “I think the conference is hearing that the congregational specialists are available for a wide variety of needs in the local church. This is one of the most important new programs of the annual conference that I have seen. It has such a major impact on the life and day-to-day functioning of the local church.”

We have seen the effectiveness of focusing the staff’s energies on local churches and their needs. Therefore, we hope to develop a process to assist boards and agencies to focus their work on equipping and connecting local churches for ministry.

The Conference Council on Connectional ministries is painfully aware of the need for more specialists in order to meet the needs of our local churches; however we are in the process of developing ways to be better stewards of our specialists’ gifts and abilities. We are aware that each specialist is responsible for working with local churches in two districts plus serving as staff liaison to several boards and agencies. The Council on Connectional Ministries has assigned a task force to provide training opportunities for board and committee chairpersons because they will be given greater responsibilities as we continue to provide programs and training events for our local churches.

Natural Church Development is a major tool that is being utilized in our conference and all of our specialists are using it as a component of their ministry with churches. The conference has provided training opportunities in Natural Church Development to all pastors in each district. It is our prayer that we will allow this process to strengthen our local churches as we realize our vision.

Earline Haywood-Ulmer, Chairperson
A. MANDATED BY GENERAL CONFERENCE

Ecumenical Sunday (CUIC) January 27
Human Relations Day (GBGM, GBCS, CORR) January 20
Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (CUIC) January 18-25
Golden Cross Sunday (GBGM) February 3
Boy Scouts Sunday / Scouting Ministries Sunday (UMM) February 10
Women’s History Month March 2008
One Great Hour of Sharing (GBGM) March 2
World Day of Prayer March 7
Girl Scouts Sunday / Alt. Scouting Min. Sunday (UMM) March 9
Religion in American Life Month (Worship) April 2008
Rural Life Sunday (GBGM) April 2008
Native American Awareness Sunday (GBGM) April 6
Asian Pacific American Heritage Month May 2008
Christian Home Month (GBOD) May 2008
National Day of Prayer May 1
Christian Family Week May 5-11
Heritage Sunday (Archives and History) May 18
Peace with Justice Sunday (GBCS) May 18
Hispanic Heritage Month (GBGM) Sept. 15-Oct. 15
World Communion Sunday (GBGM, GBGH, CORR) October 5
Laity Sunday (GBOD) October 19
World Community Day (UMW) November 7
Organ and Tissue Donor Sunday (GBGM) November 9
United Methodist Student Day (GBHEM) November 30
Global AIDS Awareness Sunday December 7

B. S.C. ANNUAL CONFERENCE DESIGNATED SPECIAL DAYS AND MONTHS

United Methodist Camps and Retreats Sunday March 2
Women in the Pulpit Sunday (COSROW) March 9
Soil and Water Stewardship Months April and May 2008
Advocate Emphasis Month May 2008
Mental Health Awareness Month May 2008
Mother’s Day Offering for Epworth Children’s Home May 11
United Methodist Men’s Day June 15
Aldersgate Special Needs Sunday August 10
Literacy Sunday (GBCS) September 7
Work Day Offering for Epworth Children’s Home September 14
Continuing Journey Sunday September 14
Youth Service Fund Sunday with Offering September 21
Children’s Sabbath: A National Observance October 10-12
in cooperation with the Children’s Defense Fund
SC United Methodist Advance Special Ministries Sunday November 2
United Methodist Homes Sunday November 23

C. OTHER SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Christian Education Sunday
Disability Awareness Sunday

Resources for 2008 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 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.

Report 2 — Part II

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE ADVANCE SPECIAL MINISTRIES 2008

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.

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 service 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.

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.

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**Budgeted Financial Statement for 2006**

**Emerging Ministries**

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**THE BOARD OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY**

“The conference board of church and society shall serve to connect the General Board of Church and Society and the district and local churches in relating the gospel of Jesus Christ to the members of the Church and to the persons and structures of the communities, nation, and world in which they live. Program shall be developed that provides education and action on issues confronting the Church consistent with the Social Principles and the policies adopted by the General Conference” (From ¶ 628.4. *The Book of Discipline* of The United Methodist Church – 2004. Copyright © 2004 by The United Methodist Publishing House. Used by permission).

Our board has been active in working on some of the issues that are affecting our churches and our society today.

Last year the South Carolina Annual Conference referred “A Resolution Supporting Human Rights and Peace in the Middle East.” While our board supports human rights and peace, the board makes no recommendation concerning this resolution. As a matter of practicality, it would be better if persons submitted such resolutions directly to this board if this board is asked to deal with the issue. Otherwise, the Annual Conference would do well to vote its will on such issues. Our board welcomes input from any member of the Annual Conference. In fact, one of our main issues this year has become predatory lending. This was due in large part to concerns
shared with the board from lay and clergy members of the conference. A resolution from our board was circulated amongst our churches in March. Thank you for your efforts in supporting our board’s work to protect the most vulnerable citizens of our state from financial exploitation. If the South Carolina Legislature has not passed legislation by the time we meet for Annual Conference, we anticipate another resolution for the conference’s consideration. Our board will also bring resolutions on immigration reform and the atrocities going on in Darfur. These issues were the focus of a special meeting of the board this spring. Last year the South Carolina Annual Conference also referred part of “A Resolution To Support The UMC Global Aids Fund” to our board. While we wholeheartedly endorse this resolution, we do not have a preference for a date to observe “Global AIDS Awareness Sunday.” We believe that the boards and agencies that set the dates for all the special days should set this day as well. Finally, in continuation of our resolution approved at last year’s Annual Conference, we encourage you to continue to work to protect our children against poverty.

Scott Wachter, Chairperson

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Conference Board of Education’s vision is: to be a vital resource for The United Methodist Church in the South Carolina Conference, to bring fresh, workable, and enabling ideas and challenges to make our churches places of learning, spiritual growth, and service in the world. Our responsibilities are in the area of Christian education for the entire life span of church members.

This past year, the Board of Education has experienced many successful programs, and activities. It has been a very interesting year with the change from conference staff persons to congregational specialists. A positive outcome has been that we have been forced to be more intentional about why and how we do things. This has included taking more responsibility in eChristianEd and being more intentional in the way we organize our Age-Level Councils. Our Older Adult Council has a very effective structure. We are now seeking to mirror the nomination process and structure of the older adult council for all of our Age-Level Councils.

One of the more significant items of interest has been trying to determine how we as a committee must shift focus from conference events to empowering local churches. At this point we continue to see the importance for encouraging training in areas of Disciple Bible Study, Christian Believer, FaithQuest, and Companions in Christ. In order to shift our focus onto empowering local churches, we will be exploring a variety of approaches to education. For example, we will be sending Christian educators into local churches to equip congregations during this next year.

A great deal of the work of the Board of Education is done through Age-Level Councils. The reports of the Age-Level Councils of the Board of Education give details of their activities and significant achievements during this past conference year. We offer praise to God for all of their hard work and their cooperation as we seek to empower all of God’s children.

J. Michael Arant, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON OLDER ADULT MINISTRIES

As with all committees and councils, the Council on Older Adult Ministries faced the challenges of change and transition in 2006. In addition, we were in the last year of the Duke Endowment Caring Communities Grant which supported the vital Heart, Soul, Mind, and Strength Program. Facing the termination of this grant, the Council made plans to sustain the program through the formation of a sub-committee to facilitate the program, subsequently trained two resource persons in each district, and have enlisted the assistance of the District Superintendents and Congregational Specialists. This program started in 2003, with a grant from the General Conference Committee on Older Adult Ministries using three pilot groups, each of which had an African-American Church and a Euro-American Church. Eleven groups have completed the program and many of the groups continue to work together.

The Spiritual Retreat, held each February, remains a vital component of our ministry. Two retreats were held in 2006 with Reverend John Holbert as the leader for both retreats.
Reverend Paul Frey and Mrs. Thomasina Conyers were the music leaders at both, while Jim Wall led activities at the first and Roger Maness was the activities leader at the second.

Walterboro District was the site for the Mission Event this year. Being true to the mission of relating programs to the local church, older adults worked alongside UMVIM volunteers and older adults from the four local churches. Churches that were involved were Macedonia, Bethel, John's Chapel, and Jericho - which was the host church. Missioners were able to complete all the needed repairs and goals set by the churches. Completing the work was a great accomplishment but more meaningful for the participants was the fellowship with each other and the spiritual depth of the closing worship.

Our Fall Event in 2006 was a trip to Ireland where Reverend A. V. Huff, Jr. served as theologian/historian while participants discovered the development of Christianity in Ireland. Many Methodist beliefs originated with Irish missionaries.

The Council meets quarterly with two of the meetings being held at one of the Methodist Homes and one of the Mission Projects within the Conference. On May 11, we met at The Oaks and on August 24, we met at Bethlehem Center in Spartanburg.

Our purpose is to serve as an advocate for all older adults in the South Carolina Conference and we shall endeavor to provide continuous opportunities for ministries by, with, and for older adults. We are most grateful for the guidance and support of the South Carolina Conference in assisting us to fulfill our purpose.

Betty C. Shuler, Chairperson

THE DIVISION ON MINISTRIES WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

The Division on Ministries with Young People continues in the forming stages. General Conference adopted the Division model in 2004 upon the recommendation of the Shared Mission Focus on Young People. The Division calls for three Network groups. In the South Carolina Conference these three network groups are: Y-Net; YAM-Net; and the Youth Workers Movement or Ad-Net.

Youth Workers Movement/Ad-Net

The Ad-Net group met in February, April, June, August, October, and December of 2006. Programs for these meetings centered on safe sanctuaries, teens and cyberspace, and ET housing. During the December meeting this group honored Randy and Frazier Swindler for their touching the lives of teenagers and adults who work with youth.

This group has been chosen as one of two groups to be the model chapters for the New Youth Workers Movement - thus the name change. As such, a web site has been created; this group will continue to have email contact with persons in SC working in Youth Ministry both as professionals and lay volunteers.

Contacts for this group are: Shelly Holder, Chair at St. Luke, Hartsville; Susy Speas, Secretary at Ashland UMC; and Mary Margaret Westbury, Treasurer at St. Andrews, Orangeburg.

Shelly Holder, Youth Workers Movement

Young Adult Network

The Young Adult Network began the year with a busy schedule which included meetings, Spiritual Life Retreat; and a Marriage Encounter Weekend. The Spiritual Life Retreat was lead by Lisa Yebuah and the Marriage Encounter Weekend was lead by Elise and Chris Barrett. Both of these were very meaningful in the life of those who attended.

During the Labor Day weekend retreat at Asbury Hills for the Division, the Young Adult group chose the name YAMNET (Young Adult Ministries Network); and named Katie Yon, Chair; and Jessica Morris, Secretary.

A web site has been created with the help of Matt Brodie. Also, members of the YAMNET participated in the Division on Ministries with Young People's Communication Day. There this group helped create a video to explain the Division on Ministries with Young People and a welcome video from each of the Network Chairs.

Members of the YAMNET participated in the Global Gathering of Young People in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Katie Yon, Chair
Youth Network Group

Youth Ministry in the South Carolina Conference continues to be a vital part of the life of youth ministry in the local church. Offering 8 retreat weekends for local churches to experience spiritual life retreats at Springmaid Beach and offering a spiritual life weekend with the option to ski during the Lifted event. In addition, the SC Conference had area and state basketball tournaments; Spirit Singers, and Youth Annual Conference or YAC as it is called.

In addition, 88 youth, young adults, and adults represented South Carolina at the SEJ Convocation at Lake Junaluska. Benji Spivey from St. Luke, Hartsville is the Chair of the SEJDMYP for 2006-2008.

Elected to serve as leaders for the Youth Network group are: Kristian Roof and Andrew Cannon, Co-Chairs; Courtney Lynch and Katie Lavender as Co-Secretaries.

Youth from the Youth Network attended the Global Gathering of Young People in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Kristian Roof, Co-Chair
Andrew Cannon, Co-Chair

In addition to the network groups, the Division has Table Groups. These Table Groups are: Advocacy, Communications, Discipleship, Leadership, Mission/Outreach, and Spiritual Formation. These groups have co-leaders – 1 youth and 1 young adult.

The Leadership Team of the Division is made up of the Executive Committees of the Youth Network, YAMNET, and Youth Workers Movement.

The Division continues to empower young people as world-changing disciples of Jesus Christ. The Division continues to challenge The United Methodist Church to embrace, confirm and celebrate God’s call on the lives of young people.

Kristian Roof, Y-Net
Andrew Cannon, Y-Net
Katie Yon, YAMNET
Shelly Holder, YWM
June Willson, Staff Liaison

THE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES WITH FAMILIES

The Council on Ministries with Families has enjoyed another year of moving toward our goal of supporting local congregations and their ministry with families. In March of 2007 we welcomed back Dr. Roland Martinson, who led a training event on the Baptismal Journey. This was the fourth key component in our series of trainings. We anticipate a concluding event in 2008 that will review the four components we have emphasized and serve as a practicum for our council so that we can enter local congregations and support their ministry with families.

This remains our primary goal: to be invited into local congregations where we can support the authentic ministry that is emerging within that particular context. As a council, we are excited about that opportunity, which is set to begin during the coming year.

As with many councils, this past year has been one of transition and we wish to thank June Willson and Sidelle Derrick for their wonderful leadership and support. We will miss their many contributions. We also welcome the guidance and support of Kathy James and look forward to continued growth in the area of ministry with families in our annual conference.

William F. Malambri III

THE BOARD OF EVANGELISM

Over the past year, the Board continues to be dedicated to providing resources and training at nominal or no cost for local churches in South Carolina. These programs and resources are identified by the churches and the Conference in South Carolina. The Board was intentional about reviewing and/or modifying/adapting current programs in an attempt to better meet the needs of the United Methodist Church specifically in South Carolina.

The Board proposes to continue the Five-Star Award and the Denman Evangelism...
Recognition this year. The Board elected to change the title from Denman Award to Denman Recognition, in that evangelism is a life-style for these recipients and we are recognizing this gift, dedication and response in their lives. The Reverend Doctor Tim McClendon was the clergy recipient and Ms. Shirley Mackin was the lay recipient in 2006. This year’s recipients will be announced at the breakfast during the 2007 session of Annual Conference. In 2006, there were 21 recipients of the Five-Star Award. Recipients of this year’s Awards will be announced at the 2007 session.

The Board has worked diligently and faithfully this year in attempting to accurately project the budgetary needs for the coming year, including reducing monetary requests from the Annual Conference budget.

The Bishop’s B.A.S.H. was held at Lexington UMC on March 24th. This is considered to be a significant and valuable event by this Board. Confirmands, adult chaperones, parents, youth leaders, and pastors are afforded a time set apart for education, fellowship, Holy Communion, and a meal. Attendees have the opportunity to meet and get to know Bishop Taylor as well as other leaders in the South Carolina Conference in this unique setting.

The Board of Evangelism would like to thank the Bishop and the Cabinet for continuing to encourage churches to participate in these awards and recognitions. The Board is also deeply appreciative of Bishop Taylor’s participation and support of the B.A.S.H. for youth around our state.

Rufus Foster, Chairperson
Sandra Stevens Poirel, Secretary

THE BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

Our Board comes together to share experiences, to learn of the workings of various missions, to hopefully encourage one another and to make budget recommendations. Our meetings bring together directors, educators and supporters of missions. Our sharing is open; our responsibilities as a board are sobering. We have been blessed with dedicated, gifted and determined individuals who sacrifice for others.

Since communication is vital for any thriving committee, all of our district mission secretaries are invited to attend our meetings. Each one has special interests from their district that can be shared with the entire Board. We continue to strive to support and encourage one another.

At each of our meetings, President Charles P. Teague of Spartanburg Methodist College reports on some of the activities directed by the college on and off campus. Also the vision of their dedicated Board of Trustees, the continuous growth of the facilities, and stories of the positive impact of the two year college on the students are shared. Many times members of our Board share stories of family members or church members or friends who were blessed by attending Spartanburg Methodist College.

It should also be noted that Dr. Viva Fowler from the Belin Trust and Rev. Diane Moseley, director of Killingsworth and representing the Advance Special Ministries, serve on the Board.

While chairperson, I have always reported to our conference any moneys and special calls that have been distributed or named by our Board. Budgeted items can be found in the appropriate section of our Annual Conference information. The following information has been separated according to the appropriate meeting date.

September 9, 2006 Meeting
Church Extension/Advent Call to Mt Sinai, Anderson District

Belin Trust
Suttons UMC, Florence District $5,000
Dunean UMC, Greenville District $5,000
Olive Gospel Mission, Columbia District $1,000
The United Methodist Relief Center, Charleston District $10,000
Killingsworth, Columbia District $9,000
January 13, 2007 Meeting
Belin Trust - The requested total was $201,600
- Toxaway UMC/Tracy Jackson Program of GIFT, Anderson District $5,000
- St Paul UMC, Florence District $5,000
- St Paul UMC, Hartsville District $3,500
- St James UMC, Marion District $10,560
- Mt Nebo UMC, Orangeburg District $5,000
- Mt Carmel UMC, Orangeburg District $2,000
Total $36,060

Hungrief - Balance of $2,800
- Mt Zion UMC, Florence District $1,400
- Dunean UMC, Greenville District $500
- Orangeburg Circuit UMC, Orangeburg District $900

Church Extension Partnership
- New Hope UMC, Hartsville District–Lenten Call
- Sandy Grove UMC, Hartsville District–Conference Call–pending application being completed with all the required signatures.

Renfro Trust:
- St John UMC, Florence District-approval to be forwarded to SEJ

I would also like to thank Ms. Millie Carter - Outreach Specialist, Rev. Willie Teague - Director of Connectional Ministries, and Tammy Fulmer - Administrative Assistant in the Connectional Ministries office, for their unfailing support.

Margie Wilkie, Chair

COMMUNITIES OF SHALOM

A Community of Shalom is a geographically defined area within a community that engages the people who live in the community, United Methodist Churches, churches of other denominations, community organizations, businesses, and other institutions in and around that area to work together of the good of that community. It is to renew and rebuild communities from the inside out while creating a better quality of life—wellness, wholeness and prosperity (shalom)—for all who live there.

This annual conference is in a transitional period, and so is the Communities of Shalom Ministries. As we have moved from providing programming to resourcing and equipping local churches to do the ministry to which God calls them, the roles of the various committees and boards are changing. That evolution includes the Conference Board of Global Ministries to which the Communities of Shalom is related.

Our mission in South Carolina is to help identify the needs of a particular congregation or community and resource and equip them to seek and create the shalom of their community. We do this by providing training and education, funding opportunities, and technical assistance and support to existing shalom communities and to those who desire to become a community of shalom. The work focuses on spiritual growth, economic development, understanding and strengthening multicultural relationships, and focusing on health and wholeness. The outcome hoped for is that as we provide relief to our brothers and sisters who are living in poverty stricken communities amidst a country that has so much wealth, we will help to bring about systemic change that removes the barriers that keeps that cycle going. This ministry has been going strong for many years in this annual conference and there is much to celebrate.

On March 16 and 17, 2007, people from around the state and around the nation gathered in Hemingway for the 12th Annual Communities of Shalom Celebration. The COSS site in
Stuckey was the host for this event. What a hidden jewel. God is doing some great things in this area. Our host was the chair of the South Carolina Communities of Shalom Steering Committee, Edd Cunningham. The Reverend Geneva Stafford was the host pastor. The theme for the celebration this year was: Telling Our Story and Making a Difference. Our guest speakers were Bishop John Schol of the Baltimore-Washington Conference. Bishop Schol was instrumental in starting the first Communities of Shalom after the riots in Los Angeles following the Rodney King beating; and the Reverend Jack C. Washington who was the Conference Coordinator of Shalom Ministries since it began in South Carolina. Special guests from the National Shalom Committee were also present. Good singing and preaching was the highlight of the evening.

On Saturday, there was a talent showcase which featured youth reciting poetry, singing, dancing, and rapping a positive message. Some seniors also participated singing the old songs of yesterday. Also, in keeping with the theme of Telling Our Story and Making a Difference, six of the 30 Communities of Shalom sites shared their stories of making a difference in their communities. Awards were given at a barbeque held on the site grounds in Stuckey.

Training for new sites and refresher courses for current site members have started for this year. There will be five sessions beginning in March and concluding in early June. Training is usually offered every two years for new sites, however, there will be opportunities for training available throughout the year.

Our sincere thanks goes out to the Conference Connectional Ministries for its support; the Conference Board of Global Ministries for its support; and the hard work of each of the Shalom Communities around the state. We are thankful, above all, to God for all that he has done in blessing this ministry to become what it is today. We are prayerful that it will continue to grow and flourish. We are hopeful that it will continue to meet the needs of the people in the community as we work to be a catalyst for change.

Respectfully submitted,

Edd Cunningham, Chair, Communities of Shalom Steering Committee
Millie Nelson, Congregational Specialist, Conference Coordinator of Shalom Ministries

SHALOM LITERACY MINISTRY

Through tutorial assistance and enriching activities, Shalom Literacy 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 outreach ministry provided 25 elementary schools across the state with school supply kits totaling more than 2800 kits. It has brought many children outside their community to participate in learning experiences at United Methodist colleges, youth rallies, and special events. We have worked with parents so that they can become self-sustainable through GED and ESL programs.

Grant opportunities and technical support for after-school programming have continued through this office providing funds and assistance to local churches and United Methodist institutions.

Through the efforts of our staff statewide, partnerships with local agencies have served as bridges 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.
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

DISASTER RESPONSE COMMITTEE

Disasters are always unpredictable. They are different sizes and of different scope. Often they hit us without warning. Disasters intrude into our lives with a force of destruction, and even death. In the context of hurt, debris, and dismay, we know that the people of God - the faith community and the United Methodist connection - must put forth every effort to empower those who are affected by disasters. Impacted communities, families, and churches must be helped to move toward recovery. Volunteers in Mission and Disaster Response Committees of the United Methodist Church connection must be united in their organizational structures to offer greater effectiveness in responding to disasters.

On February 8-10, 2007 at Mt. Sequoyah in Fayetteville, Arkansas, the United Methodist Committee on Relief, Disaster Response Coordinators, and the United Methodist Volunteers in Mission accepted a covenant to unite and to organize for effective service. The belief and the intent is that we are strengthening the United Methodist Connection in disaster preparedness and recovery.

There is now a document called “Protocol for UMCORE/UMVIM Collaboration”. In regards to a united disaster response, the organizational structure for the Relief Stage of response is given in the document as follows: “The consistent use of ERT (Early Response Teams) formed by UMVIM, as well as the addition of an UMVIM presence with UMCOR in the early assessment and guidance process will bring an improved and united presence to the disaster response. Therefore, UMCOR proposes to work with the jurisdictional UMVIM coordinators to create a team from each jurisdiction that can work with annual conferences to set up the volunteer management system following disasters. This Jurisdictional Disaster Volunteer Management Team (JDVMT) will be included in the consulting team that UMCOR creates after being invited, by the area Bishop, to assist. The structure also notes that the Conference Disaster Response Committee will be the overseer of the overall disaster response efforts”. This protocol indeed clarifies the roles played by both UMCOR and UMVIM in the early days of a disaster. The collaboration will indeed strengthen the United Methodist Connection in Disaster Preparedness. The crowning point of this gathering was the covenant signing ceremony. All
individuals at this conference signed the collaboration covenant to demonstrate a faith commitment to work together under the agreed collaboration document.

Uniting for an effective response in disaster was demonstrated during the South Carolina Conference Disaster Response Winter Workshop and Training held February 22-24, 2007 at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. South Carolina Conference Disaster Response Chair, Lee C. Bines, and UMVIM Chair, Tony Rowell reflected a consensus of the newly established protocol for UMCOR/UMVIM collaboration. During this conference, it was emphasized that each District Coordinator must give direct leadership if recovery is to happen in any district. It was also emphasized that the District Coordinator must work in concert with the Conference Disaster Response Committee, District Superintendent, local pastors, Volunteers in Mission, and local response groups in order to effectively assist in recovery efforts. The District Coordinators who were present gave a seven-step summary plan of recovery for their district. It was agreed that such plans would be shared with District Superintendents and District Disaster Councils. The seven steps will be most essential in assisting impacted areas in recovery after disasters.

The S.C. Conference Disaster Response Committee is also in the process of updating the Conference Disaster Response Plan. More information will be forthcoming as the revised plan is materialized.

Profound appreciation is expressed to Tom Hazelwood, Director of the General United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) Emergency Services, who spent quality time at the winter training in Myrtle Beach. We also thank all District Superintendents who encouraged their District Coordinators to attend this most urgent gathering. Gratitude is equally extended to Pat Goss and Eddie Carson from the United Methodist Relief Center in Mount Pleasant, S.C. Their input and insight was most valuable as the committee planned for future involvement in disaster relief. The Reverend Charles Douglass, UMCOR consultant from the Kentucky Conference was most relevant and empowering in his presentations as our resource leader. I also personally extend special appreciation to the Reverend Willie Teague and his staff for support and assistance in the planning of the winter conference.

As the Committee on Disaster Response continues its work throughout the coming year, we remind all persons within the connection to give generously to the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering in March of each year. This offering is so urgent as it is used during the initial stages of relief following disasters. Further, Disaster Response Committee Chairpersons are asked to mark August 30, 2007 and February 21-23, 2008 on your calendars. These are the dates of our next two scheduled meetings and training. If the need arises, however, we will meet as often as necessary.

Preparing to respond to a disaster is an unending operation. We must, and will continue in our preparation efforts. Uniting is the only way to give an effective response. We thank God for giving us the insight and the courage to work together. An effective response will indeed be the result.

Lee C. Bines, Chairperson

FOSTERING FAMILIES

Fostering Families continues to provide the emergency assistance that families need to make it in a time of crisis. This year we are hoping to extend that by providing training to local churches to engage families in their communities and help to empower them through education and awareness. Families who are in crisis often need some one to intercede on their behalf. Fostering Families will work to resource and equip local churches to do this in their communities.

Through the training of Family Advocates, we will help empower local churches to reach out to members, those from other congregations, and those who are unchurched by showing them Jesus in our love and our mercy. We hope to enlist 12 advocates, one from each district, by the end of the year.

Fostering Families continues to work with the Fatherhood Outreach Ministry to help encourage, resource, and equip fathers to be all that they can be in the lives of their children and families. This ministry has flourished and the annual conference is blessed to be a part of
what is taking place. Fathers who are incarcerated have been equipped to reconnect to their children; conferences to strengthen families have been held and the second annual conference for Strengthening Fathers and Families has been held this year.

We are thankful to Connectional Ministries, the Board of Global Ministries, and the Outreach Section for the support and leadership it has provided to this ministry in the community.

Respectfully,

Millie Nelson, Congregation Specialist, Outreach Section

SPARTANBURG METHODIST COLLEGE

Spartanburg Methodist College continues its mission as a United Methodist institution dedicated to serving students in their first two years of a liberal arts education. The College continues its historic tradition to never deny a student admission because of the lack of financial resources. Each year, many first generation college students enroll at SMC. Approximately 95% of the students who matriculate receive some form of financial aid. An increasing number of SMC students receive the LIFE Scholarship, Lottery Scholarship, and Tuition Grants Award. These State grants, coupled with federal financial aid and loan programs and grants from the College enable us to be financially competitive with public and private institutions in South Carolina. It is our privilege to serve these students at the only independent, two-year, regionally accredited institution in South Carolina.

We continue to offer students a challenging academic curriculum that is comparable to the first two-years of liberal arts studies at institutions across the State. Approximately 85-90% of our graduates transfer to four year institutions where many earn the baccalaureate degree. We are pleased to report that the entering freshman class for the last three years had a cumulative high school grade point average of over 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

When freshmen students enter SMC, there are no juniors and seniors with whom to compete for leadership roles at our College. To strengthen their leadership capabilities, the area of Student Development offers a Leadership Program that is open to all students. Also, the faculty and staff who serve as advisors to student organizations help students refine their leadership abilities. When students transfer to senior institutions, many are prepared to continue serving as campus leaders.

At Spartanburg Methodist College, we emphasize the value of serving others as an expression of our faith. Throughout the year, we offer numerous opportunities for students to experience the joy of servant leadership. On their first full day on campus, entering students are immersed in our Freshman Day of Service Program. This year, over 450 students, faculty, staff, Trustees, and friends of the College were taken to various work-sites throughout the County. This eye-opening experience begins to give students a new perspective on the world. Upon returning to the campus, students discuss their experiences and share with one another the value of this experience in their lives and in the lives of those they served. Through our Campus Ministry program, Kappa Sigma Alpha Service Fraternity, and other student organizations, students may continue their volunteer service to others throughout their enrollment at SMC.

Through a generous gift from Drs. Ed and Charlotte Ellis to endow the Religious Life Program at SMC, our Chaplain, Rev. Candice Sloan, has expanded the variety of programs in very meaningful ways. Each week, the Chaplain leads a Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. each Wednesday. Our Religious Life Program includes a variety of ways students may explore their faith and find various ways to express their faith on our campus and in the community. The Religious Life program includes the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, music ministries, service-oriented ministries, and special campus-wide services such as The Hanging of the Greens. These opportunities are open to everyone on campus. During the Fall Break and the Spring Break, Chaplain Sloan and others from the faculty and staff take students on mission trips. These programs are an extension of our mission in higher education. Spartanburg Methodist College endeavors to be a community where John Wesley’s “knowledge and vital piety” is alive and well throughout our campus community.

We are blessed to have a wonderful Board of Trustees that oversees the work of the College and clearly understands our unique mission in higher education. Our 24-person Board is very active in the establishment of policies and procedures, in all matters of governance, and
in fundraising for the College. In many ways, our Trustees are very supportive of the ongoing work of the College.

Our relationship with the South Carolina Annual Conference through the Board of Global Ministries is both unique and strong. We strive to be the type of institution that one should expect United Methodist colleges and universities to be. We are grateful for the financial support we receive from the Church and the encouraging ways the General Board of Global Ministries and the Conference Board of Global Ministries support our mission in higher education. Truly this is a grand partnership in ministry!

In January 2007, the College began the two-year Reaffirmation of Accreditation process through the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This rigorous process enables the College to intensively examine every dimension of the institution and identify ways to improve our work. In the year immediately following the conclusion of the SACS review, a review team from the University Senate of the United Methodist Church will visit the campus to ensure that we effectively fulfill the mission of the College and espouse Christian values and beliefs in all that we do.

As one of only seven remaining two-year United Methodist Colleges, we believe our mission as a two-year institution is viable, meaningful and relevant. With God's guidance, and through our partnership in ministry with the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, we confidently move forward with the resolve to educate the youth we serve, to instill in them the Christian values of our faith, and to equip them to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles P. 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 two health care scholarships in the amount of $1,700. We awarded eight grants for medical assistance in the amount of $7,426.29. We were not able to grant all the requests that we received this year. We received $12,415.96 from local churches in the conference for Golden Cross. We also received $1,037.49 from the Williams-Walker Trust Fund. We encourage all of our churches to remember Golden Cross Sunday, the first Sunday in February. It is through your donations that we are able to give assistance to those who are in need.

Rev. John P. Thomas chairs the programs sub-committee. Through the programs offered by our board, we awarded two grants to eliminate architectural barriers ($964), and three grants for Health Fairs ($1,386).

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.

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. We have worked together with the three homes, and have agreed to a more unified plan for filling the retired clergy units. As of December 31, 2006, there was a balance of $89,165.88 in the Elma Hill Endowment Fund. The interest from this fund helps maintain the retired clergy units. $4,600 has been given to Wesley Commons for repairs.

At present, the percentages of funds are allocated as follows: Methodist Oaks (50%), Wesley Commons (30%) and Pee Dee Manor (15%). We will continue to be in communication with the homes on the percentages and make recommendations as needed.

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

ALDERGATE SPECIAL NEEDS MINISTRY

Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry continues to slowly move forward in the development of Christian homes for adults with developmental disabilities. This year we have focused on fundraising and disseminating information about our ministry. Excitement abounded the first of the year when we received notification of approval of a Section 811 Housing and Urban Development grant for the home on The Oaks campus. This was followed by approval from the South Carolina State Housing Finance and Development Authority for a grant for the home at Epworth. Central Carolina Community Foundation presented us with a grant for a strategic marketing campaign. The Horne Foundation and the Norton Family Foundation also awarded grants.

As the year progressed, we became painfully aware that we were still in dire need of extra funds in order to begin construction on both of these homes. Because our homes have to be licensed by DHEC, we must meet their building criteria. These requirements cause a significant increase in the construction costs. Our board members and friends immediately began working extremely hard to provide various avenues of raising funds. The Columbia group hosted an informational fundraiser. An Orangeburg high school student held a tennis tournament. The Women’s Missionary Ministry of the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg along with six other churches sponsored an “Aldersgate Angel Evening” at which dinner was served, paintings by artist Philip Powell were sold and Rev. Stephen Taylor spoke. An 18th birthday party was held in Rock Hill in honor of a board member’s son and “Grace at Aldersgate” bracelets were sold at a Columbia church. Encouraging individuals to become an “Aldersgate Angel” by agreeing to give $24 a month is another project that is ongoing. The board continues to research and identify other means of financial support for our ministry.

Ceremonial groundbreaking was held at Epworth Children’s Home in March for the Aldersgate home to be built there. Dan Shumaker and the Columbia Home Builder’s Association continue to procure materials, labor and donations for that home. It is anticipated that construction will begin at Epworth in April. Six females have been chosen as residents of this home.

The home at The Oaks has also been delayed because of lack of adequate funding. It is hoped that construction will begin there in August. The Admissions Committee is meeting to determine resident selection for this home.

Brochures were distributed at Conference, the Senior Men’s Conference and the Women’s Conference as well as the Home Builder’s Home and Garden Show, the Down’s Syndrome Conference and numerous churches. We are currently updating our informational packet with the funding received from the Central Carolina’s grant.

Although it has been a difficult year, we feel very blessed to be a part of this wonderful opportunity to help provide Christian homes for these adults.

Our sincere gratitude goes to all who have supported Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry this year. We ask that you continue to keep us in your hearts and prayers and encourage you to participate in Aldersgate Sunday on August 12, 2007.

Judy Weathers, Chairperson, Trustees

EPWORTH CHILDREN’S HOME

Epworth Children’s Home is in its 111th year of caring for children from every corner of South Carolina. The work of Epworth continues to be framed by its 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.
The primary goal of this conference ministry is to provide a safe, nurturing environment where children can mature spiritually, physically, socially, cognitively, and emotionally; and where children are prepared to lead wholesome and productive lives.

This conference year Epworth Children’s Home:

I. Continued the staff and budgetary re-organization that began under the leadership of Ted Walter. As a result of this effort, Epworth’s financial position has been strengthened. Thanks to donations from individuals and from 705 of our 1026 churches Epworth has experienced a solid financial year.

II. Adopted a Funds Development Plan that includes:
   A. Organizing a President’s Development Council
   B. Establishing the Epworth Society of 1896
   C. Implementing a Special Projects initiative
   D. Establishing the Epworth Sponsors group
   E. Implementing a matching gifts program

III. Completed two cabins and a shower and dressing facility at Camp Glenayr. Each child had an opportunity to spend at least one week at Epworth’s camp in Calhoun County.

IV. Began training all staff who relate to residential care in the CARE model. CARE is an in depth, cutting-edge training program for individuals who work in the residential care field. This model was developed by the Cornell University Residential Care Project. This research based curriculum is based upon six underlying principals or beliefs that form good residential group care.

V. Continued to strengthen the ties between Epworth and the United Methodist churches in South Carolina.

During this conference year the residential population averaged 82. In addition, an average of 18 children per week participated in the Epworth Early Intervention Center program. This program serves children who experience delayed development because of conditions such as autism, and Downs syndrome. This program also served forty-three families through its home based component.

In August the Board of Trustees adopted a budget of $4,255,190 for the fiscal year 10-1-06 through 9-30-2007. This is an increase of $122,690 from the previous year.

John E. Holler, President

THE METHODIST OAKS

The past year has been one of progress, preparation and change as The Methodist Oaks moves into new ministries in keeping with the mission of a Faith-Based Community. While the community has grown significantly due to successful marketing throughout the state, we are equally excited to have been one of only 15 entities in the United States to receive a $500,000.00 Rural PACE Startup Grant. The Oaks is the only Continuing Care Retirement Community and one of only two Faith-Based entities to receive a grant. The PACE program works with frail elderly who are qualified for Medicaid and who are certified eligible for nursing home care. PACE keeps the participants at home through managing care and a day care center with a medical clinic. Palmetto Senior Care in Columbia is the other PACE site in South Carolina. The Board of The Oaks has challenged itself and the staff to find ways to assist seniors in the surrounding counties. The PACE program is the first. Others are to come.

Currently, The Oaks is working to manage the growth coming in the future in balance with effective stewardship of our natural setting. Home to five (5) identified Eco Systems including the Edisto River, a 125 acre Tupelo Swamp, a geologically significant Bluff area, at least four (4) Carolina Bays and more than 700 acres of Southern Plantation as well as deer, fox squirrels, and wild turkeys, we learn more each day about how special our site is and how important it is for us to plan properly. Yes we will grow, but we will do so responsibly.

We are also investigating the potential for alternate sources of power and hot water. Working with various universities and environmental groups, we are planning for the use of solar and possibly wind power in our future. Our goal is to be as self sufficient as we can, making sure that our stewardship of resources carries us into the future.

Building on the natural beauty we enjoy, we have re-branded The Oaks, changing the logo
and the tag line used for advertising and marketing pieces. While remaining The Methodist Oaks, our new brand is The Oaks. The Oaks, a United Methodist Community identifies more accurately our role as more than a retirement community. The Oaks is the location of one of the Aldersgate Special Needs Homes being built. The Oaks is the home of a 6,000 foot interpretive nature trail that will be open to schools and special groups as well as the residents of the community. The Oaks is where bridge tournaments for surrounding counties’ players are held. It is where our Wellness Center and Heated Pool will be made available to seniors in the area. The Oaks is a place alive with learning, wellness, activities, dances, mission opportunities, Bible Studies, etc. Here at The Oaks we say, “Celebrating Life is in Our NATURE.” Check out our new web site at www.theoakssc.com.

We are embarking on a capital campaign to expand our Wellness Center and Campus Life Center to accommodate the increasing demand as we grow our community. The initial thrust is the newly opened heated pool which was built primarily with donations. Now, we look forward to wrapping the new Campus Life/Wellness Center around the pool.

In closing, we thank the South Carolina Conference for the continued support to Senior Communities of the United Methodist Church in South Carolina. Each year, The Oaks adds to the amount given in the Apportionments, some $600,000.00 additional out of operating revenues to provide assistance for those residents who have, “outlived their resources.” We give glory to God that we are able to be in ministry and mission in our work here at The Oaks. From staff, residents and resident families, and the Board, we say God Bless and thank you.

Mrs. June Bunch, Chair
The Methodist Oaks Board of Trustees
The Reverend James R. McGee, CEO/President

THE UNITED METHODIST MANOR OF THE PEE DEE

The Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee came into being during the 1980’s when a small group of Methodist in Florence felt there was a need for a retirement home in this area affiliated with the Methodist Church. They struggled with fund raising and with the strong assistance of a few major contributors were able to raise enough funds to qualify the Manor to issue tax exempt bonds to fund the construction, furnishings and equipping of the Manor. Without those founding contributions to provided equity for the project, the debt financing would not have been possible.

The Manor opened for occupancy in December 1991. It soon achieved a level of occupancy which assured that the Manor could meet its debt service payments. Today the Manor is occupied by approximately 200 residents. They are housed in patio homes, independent living apartments, assisted living units, a dementia unit and a skilled nursing unit. Each resident pays for the cost of his or her care by monthly service fees. The monthly service fees are based on the cost of the service provided with the skilled nursing care being the most expense. The annual operating budget of the Manor is $5.8 million. The bonded indebtedness as of December 31, 2006 is in the amount of $12.9 million.

The past year has seen an expansion of new patio homes in the Asbury section of the Manor. Asbury Village has grown from seventeen to twenty two patio homes in the last year with six more under construction. The capital to construct these homes is paid into the Manor by their occupants. The program to finance these homes provides that when an occupant vacates a home a portion of the capital contribution can be refunded by a capital payment made by the next occupant.

The Manor is undergoing a remodeling of its independent living apartments to upgrade them to quality expected today by people seeking retirement housing. Refinements and improvement to service of residents have also been made to include the introduction of restaurant style dining, and increase in the amount of direct service staff and adding events and speakers that focus on current issues and stimulate mind and spirit. Management is infusing a new spirit of caring to enhance the quality of life of those who call the Manor their home.

In the last year the South Carolina Methodist Conference contributed $77,054 to the residence assistance fund at the Manor. These funds are used by the Manor to assist those whose resources have been depleted and are not left adequate to meet their monthly service fees. There are currently four residents receiving assistance from this fund. As the Manor matures, so does its residents. As life expectancies extends, more people will find funds put
aside for retirement running out. It is anticipated that more people are going to need assistance in meeting their expenses. The Manor also received $696.50 last year as its portion of the distribution from the South Carolina Methodist Conference Endowment.

The Manor will continue to grow, to evolve and to refine its facilities, services and ministries to meet the needs of those who have chosen to make the Manor their home.

D. Laurence McIntosh, Chairman, Trustees
Wm. Frazier Jackson, Executive Director

WESLEY COMMONS

Fiscal Year 2006 marked another year of continued accomplishments for Wesley Commons. Our Ministry of Care and Vision of the Future remains vibrant and solid. Our Wellness Program continues to serve over 250 residents per week in a variety of structured and free form programs managed by three full time wellness staff members. 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 30% 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.

In addition to our resident focused wellness programs, we have now begun an extensive wellness initiative for our 260 employees. After an extremely successful Employee Health Fair, Administration developed staff focused wellness programs designed to holistically support our greatest asset and their physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing.

We currently serve over 430 residents on our campus. We are very pleased to see our campus occupancy at 96% and growing higher each month. The waiting list for many of our neighborhoods is impressive and our memberships for our wellness programs have proven to be very attractive to individuals living in the Greater Greenwood area. 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.” In doing this, we have begun our first phase of evaluation, where we will deconstruct our current health system and will design our vision of a person centered health service. 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 elders 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 subsidy to many residents across our campus. In 2006, Wesley Commons provided over $1,300,000 of subsidized services. With the Methodist Conference providing just over $130,000, 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. I thank you for your continued financial support of those who built our great nation and deserve our fullest attention.

In His Way,

The Rev. John T. Miller, Chairman
David B. Buckshorn, President/CEO
I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth. So neither the one who plants nor the one who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth. The one who plants and the one who waters have a common purpose, and each will receive wages according to the labor of each. For we are God’s servants, working together; you are God’s field, God’s building. According to the grace of God given to me, like a skilled master builder I laid a foundation, and someone else is building on it. Each builder must choose with care how to build on it.

I Corinthians 3:6-10

This past year has been a year of abundant growth in the ministry of higher education. All around the state, we have observed and participated in the growth of God’s kingdom in the hearts and lives of college students. On behalf of the four college presidents and the campus ministers, I thank the S.C. United Methodists for continued support. You have been fellow workers with us, planting seeds in young people, and nurturing faith to maturity. We thank you for all the ways you have furthered kingdom growth by:

- paying apportionments for Campus Ministry, Spartanburg Methodist, and the Senior College Scholarship Fund
- sending the names of your college students to the campus ministers
- providing meals at a Wesley Foundation
- praying for the campus ministers, faculty, staff, students
- making a donation to a Wesley Foundation mission trip
- serving on a college Board of Trustees
- serving on a Wesley Foundation Board
- donating time and talents to a project on campus

The seeds of faith have continued to grow abundantly in our four colleges and in our Wesley Foundations at USC, Claflin/State, Winthrop, Charleston, and Clemson. Full reports from each campus minister follow, and you will see the growth in these stories. For 2007, we envision expanding the Francis Marion Campus Minister to a full-time position. Rev. Michael Turner has laid the foundation for this expansion, and has been instrumental in growing Wesley at Francis Marion University. Central UMC in Florence is partnering with the BHECM to fund and support a full-time associate pastor who will also be the Wesley director at FMU. Your support of increased apportionments is needed to make this dream a reality. Once we have this in place, our next vision is to expand the Furman Campus Minister to full-time. The Wesley at Furman continues to thrive and grow, and a full-time staff person is needed.

In addition to celebrating the growth of our Wesley Foundations, we also celebrate the exciting achievements at Wofford College, Columbia College, Claflin University, and Spartanburg Methodist College. In these hallowed walls, students engage in challenging learning experiences that help them grow spiritually, emotionally, intellectually and physically. John Wesley viewed education as a means of evangelism, and we are making and nurturing disciples. Please take time to read each report and give thanks to God for the ministry of higher education in SC.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Jamieson-Ogg, Chair

CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY

Claflin University has had another year of distinguished academic successes. Campus growth and development, marking a ten year period of strategic objectives, reflect a continued escalation of achievements, which saw us surpass several of our stated goals. Our mission to educate regardless of race, gender or religious opinion now extends to 25 states and 14 countries. Our enrollment has risen to approximately 1,800 students. The university’s retention and graduation rates of 68% and 80% respectively, have received national commendation. Our graduates in natural and computer sciences are accepted at some of the nation’s top graduate
and professional school’s including Brown, Johns Hopkins, Duke University, Emory University, and Yale to list a few. Recent graduates in business have been equally successful with positions in prominent Wall Street investment firms: JP Morgan, Goldman, Sachs and Company, UBS Investment Bank, Morgan Stanley and Credit Suisse, again, to list a few. Off campus higher education and degree programs, which reach out to working adults, are offered in Beaufort, SC, at Fort Jackson, SC and in the fall of 2007, in West Columbia.

For the 11th consecutive year the university is listed in U.S. News and World Report’s Guidebook to America’s Best Colleges and Universities, ranking higher than all comprehensive colleges in South Carolina, coming in at number eleven in the Top Tier for Best Comprehensive Colleges in the South for students pursuing baccalaureate degrees.

The university continues to enhance the infrastructure and further build the institutional capacity to allow faculty and students to engage in significant research and scholarly activities. Given this commitment to increasing student preparedness, research programs have been expanded. In Claflin University’s Center for Biotechnology, research is ongoing in the areas of prostate cancer, HIV/AIDS, Malaria and DNA. Our DNA program recently allowed us to collaborate with South Carolina law enforcement agencies to assist in forensic DNA testing generating a powerful tool for criminal investigations, while increasing our commitment to community service. Our HIV/AIDS program last year incorporated an international component. Under a federal grant, members of our faculty developed a unique HIV/AIDS outreach prevention program. The program, Culturally Sensitive HIV/AIDS Prevention Risk Reduction and Intervention Training Program in India, through methodology, is actively fighting the spread of this virus in targeted regions of the country. Our faculty embarked on their third visit to the Punjab State at the end of February.

The university underscored its historical significance and also expanded scholarly research in the humanities with the establishment of the Jonathan Jasper Wright Institute for the Study of Southern African History, Culture and Policy. The institute, named for the distinguished African American who served on Claflin’s first board of trustees and also on the South Carolina Supreme Court, sponsors symposia and intellectual study for nationally known and gifted scholars in the social sciences.

Our reputation reached other areas of the globe when in November 2006, the U.S. Department of State chose Claflin University as one of a few universities to be visited by dignitaries from the Near East and North Africa under the International Leadership Program. Claflin was chosen because of our student programs which instruct in civic education and the university’s encouragement of ethics, tolerance and citizenship in a multicultural society.

Because of the emphasis we place on character and ethics, one of the university’s greatest achievements this year will be the consecration of the new university chapel on April 27th. Architecturally, the chapel has many beautiful and unique features from its semi-circular brick ramps ascending to the front entrance to the 45-foot steeple. The chapel building, in addition to its sanctuary, will house the Department of Philosophy and Religion. For much of Claflin’s history there has been a site for worship and meditation on campus. The last chapel, named for the Reverend T. Willard Lewis one of the university’s founders who died tragically young from yellow fever, was demolished 37 years ago to make room for our expanding campus. It has since been our goal to build another chapel to serve the students of this university and the community. Our mission will be the stronger with the existence of the chapel. Our students will now have a sanctuary and a physical testimony to the importance of developing both academically and morally as they prepare for an exciting and challenging future.

Dr. Henry N. Tisdale, President

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

The 2006-2007 year marked the launch of a new strategic vision at Columbia College. The heart of the vision is based in the Conference’s founding statement for the college to “educate women to be of service to the church, the state, and the nation.” Years in the making, and representing hundreds of participants among faculty, staff, board members, alumnae and friends, this bold new day saw the introduction of leadership infusion throughout the liberal arts programming of the college. The vision was launched with the announcement of more than $5 million in new gifts to the College in February.
These transformational gifts affirmed the impact that Columbia College makes in the lives of South Carolinians, students and the community at large, providing new momentum to our commitment to women’s leadership development. The combined impact and synergy of the College’s leadership infusion programs, the Leadership Institute and the Alliance for Women create a forum for change and opportunity for learning that is unique in higher education. Courage, Confidence, Commitment, and Competence are the “4 Cs”–the steps toward leadership–that create the unifying thread through each student’s Columbia College experience.

College Awards and Grants

Further recognition of Columbia College’s trailblazing approach to leadership development came in the form of a national award, the 2007 TIAA-CREF Theodore M. Hesburgh Certificate of Excellence. Columbia College was chosen for the Certificate of Excellence based on its innovative and highly successful Faculty Development through Interdisciplinary Teaching and Learning program. Dr. Vivia Fowler, executive director of the Center for Engaged Learning, traveled to Washington, D.C., to accept on behalf of the College.

The 2006 Columbia College Medallion Awards were presented in October to three distinguished recipients who have long supported the College in many ways: Johnnie Cordell Breed, Dr. Belinda F. Gergel ’72, and Dorothy Mae Pickett.

Columbia College, Clemson University and the S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) announced a new collaboration to help teachers transform “at risk” students into engaged learners in South Carolina’s classrooms.

The Columbia College Alumnae Association honored four women for their professional achievements and contributions to the College at its annual meeting on April 1: Cornelia Rickenbacker Freeman ’33, Distinguished Service Award; Nancy Jackson Gregory ’76, Wil Lou Gray Outstanding Educator Award; Tamera Norton Smith, ’90, Career Achievement Award; and Jamila Harrington Hudley ’99, Young Alumna Award.

Columbia College received a grant from the U.S. Department of State for $198,000 to provide entrepreneurship training for citizens of Colombia, South America, in partnership with the Partners of the Americas, Junior Achievement in Columbia and in Colombia, and the South Carolina World Trade Center. The grant will provide training for business and education leaders from Colombia, South America, who will return to their country to train youth and women to develop and operate small businesses.

Columbia College received the Neighborhood/Community Award for the 2006 Columbia Choice Awards. The awards are sponsored by the Columbia Tree and Appearance Commission and Columbia Green. This program recognizes individuals, neighborhoods, and firms whose work has significantly enhanced the Columbia environment, both in design and in overall quality of life.

The 2006 Sporting & Family Fest was held in November at beautiful North Camden Plantation. Sporting dog competitions and auctions raised over $67,400 to fund scholarships. The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation awarded the College an $84,000 grant to fund student scholarships for 2006-2007.

The Koala Callers received pledges exceeding a total $160,000 for the Loyalty Fund, far surpassing our fall semester goal of $100,000. This was a new record for the phone-a-thon. An anonymous alumna pledged to match increased gifts as well as gifts from alumnae who have never given before. Her matching gift brought our grand total for the Loyalty Fund this semester to over $260,000.

Student Achievements

This past year has been a remarkable year of achievement and wide recognition for Columbia College students. The 2007 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes the names of 22 students from Columbia College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Honors student Jennifer Dowling was recognized as the 2006 Tull Foundation Honors Scholar, an endowed award. Each year, one rising senior is recognized for her exemplary record of academic achievement and service. Also, Jennifer completed a coveted internship in Namibia, Africa, for Harvard University’s prestigious World Teach program. April Evans received the 2006-2007 Savory Scholars Award.
Susannah Fields and Elizabeth Walker were recipients of the 2006-2007 Honeycutt Awards in recognition of their research and presentations. Susannah Fields presented for the second year in a row at an international leadership conference in the Mideast, first in Dubai and then in Abu-Dhabi. Susannah is currently on board the Semester-at-Sea program, sailing around the world and earning a semester of credit.

Chelsea Lee participated in the Wales Honors Semester, an opportunity to study in Swansea, Wales, UK, a program in conjunction with the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

This fall, internships for four students participating in our Washington Semester were arranged. The Honors Program had an exceptional year, admitting the largest freshman class ever (42) with the second highest SAT average ever (1251). Thirteen students and three faculty members participated in the National Collegiate Honors Council in Philadelphia, Pa., in November. Columbia College had more student presenters in the program than any other South Carolina college. Every student who received a prestigious collaborative undergraduate research grant from the South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities this year was an Honors Program student.

Undergraduate commencement was held on May 6, 2006, conferring bachelor's degrees on a total of 214 candidates. Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor was the commencement speaker for the undergraduate ceremony. Columbia College conferred master’s degrees on 92 candidates at graduate school commencement on Sunday, May 7, 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. Christine Hait received the 2006 South Atlantic Association of Departments of English Outstanding Teacher Award in the four-year private college category. This prestigious award is based on an exemplary record of teaching and is given annually by the SADE organization.

Dr. Linda B. Salane, executive director of the Leadership Institute, received a James T. Rogers Meritorious Service Award from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The South Carolina Women in Higher Education announced Dr. Caroline B. Whitson as the recipient of the 2007 Martha Kime Piper Award. The award, named for the first woman president of a public higher education institution in the state, is given annually to recognize a woman with a record of advancing and supporting women in higher education and the education of women in South Carolina.

Dr. Lynne Noble (Education) received the 2007 Columbia College Faculty Excellence Award. Dr. Joyce Fields (Human Relations) received the 2007 SCICU Excellence in Teaching Award. Dr. Ed Sharkey (History and Political Science) received the 2007 Undergraduate Students’ Choice Award for Teaching Excellence. The Faculty Excellence and SCICU Award winners are selected by a committee of faculty. The Students’ Choice Award is organized by the Student Government Association and the recipient determined entirely by students.

Dr. Tamara Burk (Leadership Studies and Communication) was recognized by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church for a 2006-2007 Exemplary Teaching Award at a United Methodist-related institution of higher education in November.

Leadership Happenings

Columbia College and The Alliance for Women were honored by the South Carolina General Assembly through a resolution introduced by Representative Laurie Slade Funderburk. The resolution was co-sponsored by members of the Women’s Caucus and other legislative friends of the College. The resolution recognized Columbia College and The Alliance for Women and their longstanding commitment to improving the status of women in South Carolina.

Columbia College welcomed Jennifer “Buffy” Murphy, the 2007 South Carolina Teacher of the Year, in November. Widely known for her innovative approach to teaching, Murphy is participating in a yearlong residency at the Center for Educator Recruitment, Retention and Advancement (CERRA) and represents South Carolina’s 50,000 teachers.
Religious Life

In the area of religious life, Rev. Valerie Mireb, an elder in the North Texas Annual conference, began as Columbia College’s new Chaplain in June of 2006. Rev. Mireb is the regular preacher for chapel services. The wonderful Columbia College Choir, Heavenly Creations Gospel Choir, and Praise and Worship Choir bring exceptional music and a variety of religious traditions to the Chapel program. Attendance at chapel has increased and special highlights included:

Convocation was an extraordinary day, with 364 attendees who came to celebrate with alumna Elizabeth Patterson ’61, the first woman from South Carolina to be elected to the U.S. Congress.

Founder’s Day was day of great celebration and reflection as the Reverend R. Wright Spears, president emeritus, returned to speak to a standing room only audience at College Place UMC. His topic was “Columbia College: A Source of Hope.”

The Staley Lecturer, Rev. John Thornburg, brought us stories and songs from his current writing of the United Methodist hymnbook for Cameroon. Rev. Thornburg conducted a Continuing Education event for pastors and other church leaders entitled “From Entertainment to Empowerment.”

A special thank you to Rev. Wiley Cooper, the staff and the members of College Place United Methodist Church, for their support and sharing of their building.

The Columbia College Labyrinth continued to be a source of spiritual experience for students. The 40” x 40” canvas labyrinth was installed 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, monthly community service projects were offered throughout the academic year. 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.

In addition, Rev. Mireb co-chairs the Diversity Committee, provides guidance to the Service Learning program, is currently working with students to create a non-proselytizing policy, and other administrative duties.

Founded by the South Carolina Annual Conference 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 South Carolina Annual Conference. In gratitude for the Church’s faithfulness to Columbia College, we look toward a bright future of continued mutual support.

Dr. Caroline Whitson, President

WOFFORD COLLEGE

Wofford College’s Main Building was constructed in troubled antebellum times, but with faith that learning and service could make the church, state and nation more humane. Major renovations in 1902 and 1961 kept the building functional as Wofford prepared its graduates for a time of dazzling technological, social, economic, and political change. A decade ago, Wofford initiated an effort to transform “Old Main” for a fourth time. The goal was not to create a seldom-visited shrine or administration building, but to keep Main Building serving as it was designed to be in 1854, the college’s one indispensable place for learning and reflection. Realizing an investment of more than $8 million by 1200 alumni and friends, Main Building reopened in 2006 as a powerful symbolic statement that Wofford is what it always has been, a true liberal arts college, still growing and serving in the United Methodist tradition of higher education. Concluding with a dedicatory prayer by Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor, impressive reopening ceremonies were held on February 20, 2007.

At the foundation of the transformed Old Main is a new campus ministry center, which includes Mickel Chapel and the headquarters of several busy service learning programs. These new facilities will continue to make Wofford a benchmark college for the church, as reflected in Prothro-Perkins Chaplain Ron Robinson’s election as presiding chaplain for the National Project for Excellence in Chaplaincy for United Methodist Colleges and Universities. This project grew out of a realization that the UM chaplains play a role that differs from denominational
campus ministers at public universities. “A good church-related college sends out a welcome to people of all faiths, and to peoples of no faith,” Robinson explains. Chaplains also bear the major responsibility to interpret the church relationship for faculties and staffs. “The tensions sometimes inherent in the relationship between church and academy will be greatly lessened if chaplains consistently strive to restrain narrow sectarianism in all its forms,” he says.

In 2006, Wofford also strengthened its department of religion. Dr. Byron McCane, chair of the department, was appointed as the Albert C. Outler Professor, and a fourth full-time teaching faculty member was added. Now available are a number of new offerings in world religions that will prepare Wofford graduates to play a greater role on a shrinking planet. Majors in religion, such as junior Matt Watts of Lugoff, SC, continue to represent the college well. In 2006, he received a prestigious Lilly Fellowship for undergraduates pursuing a career in ministry. He also has completed mission work and studied abroad in Kenya.

In 2006, Wofford named its first Bauknight Scholar, junior Stephen Harris of Cayce, SC. He is exploring vocation, leadership and service opportunities, and participating in a guided discernment process that includes spiritual direction, mentoring and internships. The Bauknight Family Endowed Scholarship celebrates the ministry of the late Rev. Heber Felder Bauknight ‘37, 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.

Placing emphasis on making connections through service learning, studies abroad and understanding world cultures are only a few aspects of academic innovation at Wofford. Some other examples from 2006 include the rapidly developing program in Chinese language, which will become a major in the fall of 2007; the “War Year,” a campus-wide learning community examining ethical issues of war and peace; the on-going “Cornbread and Sushi” exploration of Southern life and letters; the “Community of Scholars,” a summer undergraduate research collaborative involving several dozen faculty and staff working on interesting projects; and the Success Initiative, a scholarship-based exercise in creativity involving real-world problem solving. The Wofford Village has created a “new urban” neighborhood on the northern border of the campus. Almost 80 seniors have been living in the new community since late September 2006, and another 105 beds will be added by the fall semester 2007.

Wofford’s trustees understand that a program of managed enrollment growth will necessitate even more effective programs of financial assistance for deserving students. For example, a survey of 220 Methodist students shows that they are receiving $4.6 million in aid of all types. The Senior College Fund of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church remains as critical as ever to the success of that endeavor.

Benjamin B. Dunlap, President

CHARLESTON WESLEY FOUNDATION

Charleston Wesley Foundation continues to live our mission statement as we “watch over the Charleston college student in love”. We presently have an alumnus who is serving a church in the South Carolina Conference. Aaron Meadows, we are so proud of you! We have another alumnus who is in her first year at Candler School of Theology. Mallory Forte, we are delighted with your progress! Time marches on!

We have thriving groups on the four campuses we are blessed to serve. Bethel UMC-Charleston continues to graciously host and feed the College of Charleston group on Wednesday nights. Your Christian hospitality and selflessness are a Godsend! The Charleston Southern University group is growing also. All of those students are in the CSU Gospel choir so I am often there to be blessed and well as to be a blessing. Thank you, Wesley UMC- Ladson for being a church home away from home for these students. They love you, Pastor Hunter! The group at Medical University of South Carolina continues to increase in number and differing levels of Biblical knowledge. Rev. Cate of John Wesley UMC, your wonderful, inviting approach makes all feel welcomed and valued. We are blessed to have you. Mrs. Mary Ann Gilkeson of Bethel UMC, your assistance with MUSC and C of C programs is invaluable. Thank you for your tireless love of the college student. Citadel continues to be our largest group. They are the most active of the Charleston Wesley Foundation groups on the state level. At the SCUMSM spring retreat, Chase Hurst, Citadel cadet, was elected as vice chairperson for the year 2007-
2008. Matt Williams was elected co-parliamentarian for the 2007-2008 year. Charleston Wesley Foundation students continue to be state-level leaders. Your prayers are working.

We had another successful Mission weekend in the fall with Winthrop Wesley Foundation students at the United Methodist Relief center. We sponsored two adolescents in the HALOS angel tree event.

We are planning to join the other Wesley Foundations in May on a mission trip to New Orleans. Charleston Wesley Foundation students continue to put their faith into action.

To the beloved churches of the Charleston district, thank you for your unwavering support in gifts of food, time and finances. Trinity UMC, you are our backbone in your selfless giving of physical space and office support. Our grateful hearts seem so inadequate but please know that we are deeply appreciative of your continuing Christian action. The ministry of Charleston Wesley Foundation would not be flourishing and innovative without the guidance, prayers and support of the dedicated Charleston Wesley Foundation Board of Directors. We are so grateful to all of the prayerful, generous churches of the South Carolina conference for your unceasing prayers and unwavering support. God bless each of you.

Lisa C. Hawkins, Campus Minister

CLEMSON WESLEY FOUNDATION

As my sixth year as Director of the Clemson Wesley Foundation comes to a close, I am beginning to see the Spirit move in some exciting ways, both on the campus of Clemson and on other campuses across the South Carolina Conference.

Clemson, the town and university, is a very Christian-friendly place, at least to the casual observer. Since first arriving I noticed that while there were many who claim the name "Christian" here, there were a pitiable number of folks who seemed cognizant of the implications associated with following the One who met his death on a cross. For most of my time in Clemson, for example, the two most common topics that I have been asked to address have been (1) the role of women in ministry and (2) the proper timing and mode for baptism. I have been praying for several years now for the day when our campus would begin wrestling with the important topics of our day and their generation – the wars throughout our world, the lack of educational opportunities for so many in our state, the widening gap between the wealthy and the poor in our world, and the responsibility of the Christian community to promote more faithful stewardship of God's creation.

In recent months, it has been exciting to sense the wind of the Spirit blowing in new ways. I have speculated that this new wind is attributed to an elevated social consciousness brought to the surface by the ravages of Katrina and the prolonged wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Whatever the root causes might be, real change is happening in our community. More and more students (and non-students) are engaging in serious Christian conversation far removed from the "cheap grace" religiosity that has pervaded our campus in previous years. Only God knows where this new Spirit will lead us, but it is exciting to dream of what a large, Christian-friendly campus turned outward toward our suffering world, broken state and world might be able to accomplish for the Kingdom.

In the midst of these changes, the CW community continues to mature, evolve and grow in its presence and reach throughout the greater Clemson community. With the assistance of four Program Staffers (Nicole Keen, Rachel Mollica, Steven Spangler and Ryan Spurrier – all upperclassmen who serve in a peer ministry role), the ministry continues to reach out to students through a variety of Worship, Mission, Small Group, Retreat and Social opportunities. Well over 400 students are active participants in the life of Clemson UMC and/or CW, and dozens of students are involved in small group Bible Studies, many of which are student-led. This spring we expect to graduate another five dozen or more seniors to serve the Church and world in the years to come through lay and, in a few cases, full-time ministry. Each year I am reminded of how little we could accomplish without the help of God and God's people. Special thanks to the staff and members of Clemson UMC who do so much to support CW’s ministry and me personally, and to all the other “people called Methodists” throughout the South Carolina Conference who support CW through their prayers, apportionments and other gifts. We are humbled and forever grateful by your faithfulness.

Rev. C. Lane Glaze, Campus Minister
What can a group of students and teachers do on a university campus if they open themselves to the Spirit of God? One needs only to look at the beginnings of the Methodist church on the campus of Oxford, England in the 18th century to find a “campus ministry” that gave impetus to the movement now known to us as the United Methodist Church. That combination of faith, students and university life still exists today and is empowering a new generation of students to become the church’s new leaders. With the largest number of students ever on our campuses what an amazing opportunity we have for mission and ministry. Many new and para-churches are raising great sums of money to be on campus. Sadly, there is not the level of support from the United Methodist Church to properly fund and equip campus ministry to do all the work, yet we have been faithful with what we have been given. What has our ministry been this year? How have we been faithful?

The Wesley Foundation at USC (Methodist Student Network) was named the outstanding student organization at the university for service. Five or six times a week students go into the community to serve at a soup kitchen, an after school mentoring program, Habitat-for-Humanity and a newly begun Hispanic outreach ministry to high and middle school students.

Methodist Student Network has been to New Orleans on three occasions to be in service to and solidarity with its battered residents.

We took a team of 22 to Venezuela to work in a poor community and provided ministry with the young people, a VBS, worked on several building projects and provided a health clinic for the community.

On campus we provided many opportunities for study and worship and support. Though various small groups, a program evening and Quiet-time, students can be spiritually grounded and transformed.

Sunday evening worship is a reconciling and unifying adventure as students of various nationalities, cultures, races and faith traditions discover a oneness in Christ that is real.

The faith community and Center provide hospitality and a place where life long friendships are formed and life/faith issues can be explored.

Thanks to all the students who live out their faith and lead in ministry at MSN. Thanks to faithful friends and supporters who believe in the mission of the Wesley Foundation. Thanks to all those UMWs and Circles and Sunday School classes who have given money and food to sustain students on their faith journey. What a joy it is to accompany these students.

Tom Wall-Director, Campus Minister

The Wesley Foundation at Francis Marion continues to grow and strengthen as our ministry to students increases. In 2006, we made contact with over 200 students. We have a total over sixty students involved in the campus ministry with an average attendance last semester of 41 at our main weekly worship celebration. Less quantifiable, but still indicative of growth, our student leadership continues to flourish, take initiative and even leadership roles on the Conference level through the South Carolina United Methodist Student Movement. At present, the Wesley Foundation is the fastest growing campus ministry group 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
Participated in a New Orleans Mission trip (formerly Sea Islands Mission) with other Wesley Foundations from around the state.
Launched our Wesley Foundation quarterly newsletter, which is sent to 400
addresses. 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.

Brought renowned speaker Lauren Winner (Author of *Girl Meets God* and *Real Sex: The Naked Truth about Chastity*) to Francis Marion for a campus-wide event.

Used and lived into the theme, *The Next Level*, for our spring 2006 semester—in an effort to take our faith, service, commitment, discipleship and the Wesley Foundation as a whole to the next level.

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 WESLEY FELLOWSHIP**

“I believe that if you give these kids the problem of world hunger, they would have it solved in a month.” (Tommy Moore, Wesley Fellowship Board Chairman) The Church should be very excited about the leadership that is forming in our campus ministries. These young adults are not the future of the church, but are part the strongest leadership currently in the church. I find that these students are capable of leading in ways beyond our wildest expectations. My continued amazement was peaked at the beginning of the school year when the Wesley student leadership spent two weeks in planning for the year. Our powerful student leadership team encouraged by our board spent their planning time designing a newsletter, developing fundraising strategies, as well as outreach strategies to the incoming freshmen. A few years ago the whole group could be considered a small group by itself, but we felt the need to develop new small groups this year that extended to a group directed at the specific needs of freshmen.

Our Bible studies and school break mission trips continue to thrive and grow in participation. We have extended out mission work to helping run a local thrift store owned by Monaghan UMC. The students help stock, organize, and run the store every other weekend.

Our theme this year in programming has been on tending inward. The students have been encouraged to take as much care in the study of their souls as they do in the class room. We have focused on modeling our disciplined lives around the life of John Wesley and his followers.

Our goals for next school year are to continue to reach out to the other local United Methodist churches in order to be in ministry together, start looking at a facility that can house our ministry, and continue to be a presence of Christ on Furman’s campus.

*Rev. Jo Anna McGehee, Director*

**UNITED METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP AT LANDER UNIVERSITY**

April 31, 2007, concludes the first year of the United Methodist Student Fellowship (UMSF) at Lander University, Greenwood, SC. The purpose of the UMSF is to provide a Christian environment to UMC students (and students of other Christian persuasions) working on a university degree at Lander University.

This first year has focused on laying a foundation for the program. UMSF facilities are provided by Main Street UMC of Greenwood which is conveniently located near the Lander campus. Though small in number, our current UMSF students spent the year painting and remodeling as time would allow the lower floor of Main Street’s Suzanna Wesley House. The facilities provided consist of office space, reception and kitchen area, a room for study and programs, and a room for relaxation and discussion. Students have also participated in fund raising projects, and have added about $1,600 to help with this year’s expenses. The UMSF
has received contributions from numerous Sunday School classes and local churches in addition to the financial support of the South Carolina Annual Conference.

Student programming of the UMSF facility has been delayed somewhat due to the remodeling activities and security complications. While the building is locked when not in use, thieves were able to steal a new $900 television set the students had purchased for use in the relaxation and discussion room. The UMSF decided to await better security measures before opening the center for regularly scheduled hourly use. The center has been wired for high speed internet and cable TV access by students. In addition, there is also free telephone service from the center that includes local and long distance service within the USA. Plans are underway for free use of laundry facilities within the center and will be ready by the Fall 2007 academic year.

During this year, the students have been treated to dinner without cost to them in the Wednesday Evening Gatherings at Main Street UMC. These weekly fellowships have enabled our small group of twelve to meet for planning, scheduling, and fellowship.

Dr. Philip Shuler, ordained UMC minister and Lander Adjunct Professor, has served as Chaplain of the UMSF. Student leadership has included Ms. Jesica Morris (nursing student at Piedmont Tech), Ms. Lindsey Arant (early childhood major at Lander University), and Charlie Wolfe (Spanish major at Lander). This year’s faculty representative for the UMSF has been Dr. Anita Coffey, professor of Spanish. Dr. Jon Bassett, professor in the Department of Psychology, will serve as next year’s faculty representative. Dr. Shuler has tendered his resignation and the UMSF has enthusiastically decided to move aggressively with next year’s program.

There is considerable positive anticipation for the opportunities and challenges during the coming year on both the Lander University and Piedmont Tech campuses even as we give thanks for the progress the USF has made during the past year.

Respectfully submitted.

Philip L. Shuler, Chaplain

ORANGEBURG WESLEY FOUNDATION

In the book, We Gave This Ministry: The Heart of the Pastor’s Vocation, Samuel D. Proctor and Gardner C. Taylor write, “Theology never comes alive in abstract debate. It is best understood when it is lived. A great good pastor will take the time to show the people how life should be lived, given such a great God as we are privileged to know, and given how marvelously we are made.” For Proctor and Gardner, Theology and the gospel must not only be rationalized and articulated, rather, they must become incarnated and embedded in our lives and lived experientially. There is a need for them to become concrete in our lives and shared in community.

One of the tasks and roles of the Campus Minister and the Wesley Foundation Ministry is to make available and provide a nurturing environment so that theology and the gospel can be experienced and lived experientially in the lives of the students, staff, faculty, and administration at Claflin and South Carolina State Universities. Our ministries seek to enable Theology and the Gospel to become authentic, alive and active in the lives of the community so that the gospel is no longer abstract or void, rather full of grace, glory, and honor.

A Disciples Talent Show was held on campus with the participation of students, faculty, and staff. Our talent show allowed the community to “live out its theology” through an array of talents, music, poetry, drama, dance, and speech. God’s spirit and ways are revelatory. God manifests His word through many expressions and utilization of our talents. A Jamming for Jesus event was co-sponsored by the university and us. Christian music was played, food served, and bible trivia games were played. Participants were afforded the opportunity to test their biblical knowledge through a series of questions, and prizes were given.

Several students traveled to New Orleans for a week and assisted with the clean up as a result of Hurricane Katrina. This was a life-changing experience for our students. Students shared stories about the devastation of New Orleans. The water literally moved houses into the streets; many homes/areas have not been touched. Pictures were taken, students interacted with residents, and lived in the fellowship hall of a church.

Finally, this report delineates the ministries that are transformational in nature for transforming God’s people. Listed is a synopsis of ministries we utilized as enablers in bringing about a change in the lives of God’s people.
– Disciples Talent Show
– Melt Down
– Faculty Bible Study, Wednesday noon
– Freshman worship August ’06
– Jolley Acres Nursing Home Ministry
– Thanksgiving Worship
– Thanksgiving food basket for the needy
– Movie night
– Counseling for students
– Adviser to S.C.U.M.S.M
– UMSM Retreat, Winnsboro, SC

Prayerfully,

– Participation on Claflin’s Religious Life Committee
– Student Bible Study, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
– Worship - Wednesday night
– Hurricane Katrina Mission Trip
– Exploration ’06 – Jackson, Fla.
– Religious Emphasis Week/ Revival
– Christmas Worship
– Summer Investment Program
– Serve on SCSU’s Religious Life Council
– UMSM Forum, Adrian, Michigan
– Advise Students on Path to Seminary

Prayerfully,

Dr. Jimmy J. Montgomery, Campus Minister

WINTHROP WESLEY FOUNDATION

The South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church has provided a spiritual home for students at Winthrop University since 1932. So yes, you guessed it – this is our 75th year in ministry! How amazing!? Adjacent to the campus, the Winthrop Wesley Foundation is not just a building, but a community of faith and support as students and young adults grapple with questions of vocation, identity, faith, and all of the twists, turns, and intricacies of life in the midst of the rigors of the academy. Students are challenged here, nurtured here, and loved here.

What does this look like during the week???

Wednesday night Dinner and Program - We are thankful to local United Methodist Churches for providing our home-cooked meals each Wednesday night. Our programs range from vocational discernment to prayer to fellowship nights to social justice concerns like The Corridor of Shame to conflict management and much more.

Monday One Anothering Bible Study – Each Monday we gather for lunch and sharing of our highs and lows of the week followed by Bible Study. During the Fall semester we looked at the nooma DVD series and during the Spring semester we have been studying the book of Mark.

Sunday Night CROSSFIRE Worship Service – Open to college students and young adults in the Rock Hill area, this informal worship service is a chance to worship and find renewal through prayer, Word, and song.

Some highlights of the year:

Wesley is active in the world and surrounding communities in a variety of ways: The Charleston-Winthrop Mission Weekend at the United Methodist Relief Center in Mt. Pleasant; organizing and leading a 24 hour homeless simulation and hunger vigil during Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week; the Rock Hill Homeless Count; the Souper Bowl of Caring; the Alyce T. Guettler Hunger Run; a Hurricane Relief Trip to D’Iberville, Mississippi where 15 students were able to work and repair homes over Spring Break; Relay for Life; and volunteering with the Interfaith Hospitality Network.

Our special outreach is the York County CROPWALK, which is housed at The Wesley Foundation. This year’s walk was dedicated to the memory of Risher Brabham, our beloved campus minister here for 27 years and the walk’s founder, and we raised our highest total in the history of the walk - $34,753.87!

Students are also given opportunities to grow in their identity, their faith, and their world view through opportunities such as our Fall Rafting and Spiritual Life Retreat at Asbury Hills, the MLK Lecture with Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministries, a time of renewal and nature on our Camp Out to Crowder’s Mountain, and by three of our students participating in this year’s Exploration.

One of the great things about college life is getting to know each other, and fellowship events are an important part of Wesley as we went to a Charlotte Knights
baseball game, played laser tag with one another, enjoyed movie nights and game nights at Wesley, and celebrated Christmas and Easter dinners at the Jeter house. On our snow day students even spontaneously gathered at Wesley to play games, eat pizza, and watch movies together on their day off!

This year we have had a large group of freshman enter the campus ministry and their enthusiasm and vision has been exciting to witness. We have also started our first servant ministry team where our student leaders are taking an active role in the planning and implementing of our ministry. Campus ministry provides such a rich and meaningful fellow journeyer to these young adults and we thank all of our partners in ministry around our community, the district, and the conference. May the church discover anew the vision of campus ministry – its importance and indeed necessity – as we encounter the realities and possibilities of our present and future church!

Narcie M. Jeter, Campus Minister

THE BOARD OF LAITY

The Conference Board of Laity welcomed several new members and thanked others for their service since the 2006 Annual Conference. Mr. Mike McKain replaced Mrs. Brenda Hook as chairperson of the Stewardship Task Group, Mrs. Dona Easterling (Columbia), Dr. Robert T. Barrett (Florence) and Mr. John Allgood (Walterboro) were appointed as District Lay Leaders for their respective districts and Mr. Lou Addison, because of health reasons, resigned as chairperson of the Leadership Development Task Force. These persons, along with many others provided excellent leadership for this conference. We, however, mourned the loss of Mr. John Gass, the Columbia District Lay Leader who died in January 2007.

The Conference Lay Leader continues to be an active participant with the Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders on both the jurisdictional and national levels. As a member of the Extended Cabinet, the Conference Lay Leader kept the Cabinet abreast of plans and opportunities being offered, planned or developed by the Board. District Lay Leaders assisted in training of Lay Delegates to Annual Conference and offered orientation sessions where appropriate.

The Board continued 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, 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. A summary of the work of those task groups follows:

Laity Convocation (Robert Scarborough) - The 2006 S.C. Laity Convocation, themed “Love God AND Love Your Neighbor” was held July 14-16, 2006 at Lake Junaluska, N.C. and featured Rev. Tony Compolo, Professor Emeritus at Eastern University in St. David's, PA. 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.

Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor served as Celebrant for Holy Communion during the opening Worship Service with the assistance of The Cabinet. The Laity Convocation concluded on Sunday at the Lake Junaluska Worship Service with the Rev. Ross Anthony John Olivier, Lead Pastor, Galloway United Methodist of Jackson, Mississippi. Rev. Tony Compolo also led a Bible Study during the Convocation. Traditions continued with the Lake Junaluska Singers in concert and the Convocation Watermelon Cutting. A new tradition, begun in 2005, matured as the Porch Fellowships allow all attendees an opportunity to meet and speak with conference officers and leaders from United Methodist institutions.

The Youth Convocation, merged with the Southeastern Jurisdiction’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 2007 S.C. Laity Convocation, themed “The Family of Christ” will be held July 13-15, 2007 at Lake Junaluska, N.C. and will feature Bishop Marcus Matthews, Bishop of the Philadelphia Episcopal Area. Bishop Matthews, a South Carolina native, was nurtured at Cumberland United Methodist Church in Florence, SC. Bishop Will Willimon, Bishop of the North Alabama Conference, and also a South Carolina native, will lead a breakout session on Saturday morning entitled “Exploring the Different Images of Family in the Bible”. Dr. Paul Chilcote, Visiting Professor at Duke Divinity School and President of the Charles Wesley Society will preach at the concluding Worship Service on Sunday morning.

For the first time, a number of breakout sessions will be offered Friday afternoon. They will be designed to appeal to all participants but some will have a special attraction to Music Directors and Organists. The goal is two-fold, to lengthen the Laity Convocation by ½ day and reach out to a new group of United Methodists who could benefit by coming to the event. Overall, there will be approximately 30 breakout sessions from which to choose.

Rev. Tony Compolo, is scheduled to return in 2008.

Lay Speaking Ministries (Michael Cheatham)- Lay Speaking Ministries is a vital tool in equipping the laity of the South Carolina Conference to be effective leaders in the local church, in the districts, at the conference level and beyond. Lay Speaking Ministries offers classes in every district. Many districts offer multiple schools each year. Lay Speaking Ministries offers courses in leadership, communications, and caring. Lay Speakers are developing many ministries across the conference, in addition to providing pulpit supply when requested. Lay Speakers lead prayer groups, prison ministries, Bible studies, homeless ministries through local soup kitchens and food banks, ministries for women, and many more. Lay Speakers serve their local church in leadership of church committees, as well as worship leaders and liturgists, choir members, ushers and greeters. Lay Speakers communicate their faith in words and in their daily lives. Lay Speakers participate in care giving ministries in retirement, assisted living, and nursing homes, and through hospital and membership visitation programs.

Sixteen representatives from South Carolina attended the Association of Conference Directors of Lay Speaking Ministries Education Convocation in Nashville, TN in January 2007. Conference director Michael Cheatham and Frances Gilliam from the Anderson District were program presenters. Our conference director also serves on the executive committee of the association as chair of the Communications Committee and also serves as the webmaster for the association’s website, layspeakingministries.org. He will also complete his term as president of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Association of Directors of Lay Speaking Ministries in June.

Our conference continues to lead Lay Speaking Ministries in the training of qualified instructors. Each August, nearly 100 certified lay speakers attend the annual Instructor Institute in Columbia. Conference Director Michael Cheatham taught the first instructor training class in the Virginia Conference in February.

Lay Speaking Ministries – Equipping United Methodists for all facets of Lay Ministry
It’s not just filling empty pulpits.

Leader Development Task Group (Louis Addison)- The task group continues to review possible opportunities to offer to church leaders in the form of leadership development. One such model is Leadership UMC which is an initiative of the North Georgia Conference as well as offerings from the jurisdiction. Mr. Lou Addison, due to health reasons, has resigned as leader of the task group and a replacement will be named.

Spiritual Formation Task Group (Kathryn Scarborough)- Eighty-six people attended the one-day event, “Moving Beyond Business as Usual - Transforming Church Boards”, held on April 29, 2006. Evaluation responses were used in planning a follow-up event. “Choosing Spiritual Leaders – Transforming Church Boards II”, will be held on April 28, 2007. Rev. Larry Hays will be the workshop leader.

Three events, ‘Multiplying your Ministry: How to Recruit, Train, Develop, and Sustain Volunteers”, were held in the fall of 2006. These were held in three areas of the state, and were led by Church Volunteer Central (Group Magazine Ministries).

We will sponsor two spiritual formation workshops at the 2007 Laity Convocation: Jan Johnston will do workshops on prayer on Saturday, and Rev. Marjorie Thompson, Director for Pathways Center for Spiritual Leadership with the Upper Room, will have a session on Sunday morning. The task group is supporting Natural Church Development, with special emphasis on the area of ‘Passionate Spirituality” and has started the planning process to sponsor a 5-day Academy for Spiritual Formation in SC in 2008. God is continuing to reveal to us
opportunities for working with the Local Church in this process of Spiritual Formation.

**Stewardship (Mike McKain)** - The Stewardship Task Group began the year under the leadership of Mrs. Brenda Hook and we thank her for her leadership. Stewardship was a presence in most of the districts during District Laity Orientation events. Persons from local churches requested and received the services of the Stewardship Task Group. Lay Speakers who have successfully taken the “Lay Speakers Lead in Stewardship” course will be asked to provide assistance to the Task Group.

Mike McKain began leadership at the end of 2006 and the task group continues to provide leadership and support in the conference. The task group has also established several goals that will be the main focus during 2007. They are as follows: (1) To establish the Stewardship link to the Conference web site and maintain and update the link as needed. The manual *Gifted To Give: Stewardship Alive* will be loaded on the site; (2) To train leaders within our Task Group and others to lead local churches in stewardship programs; (3) To develop and maintain a resource list of companies and individuals who lead capital and stewardship campaigns as information to share with local churches; (4) To develop and maintain a list of local churches that have undergone recent campaigns that we can share with other local churches; and (5) To update the stewardship manual *Gifted To Give: Stewardship Alive* to include a chapter on “Year ‘Round” giving.

*Joseph E. Heyward, Conference Lay Leader*

**THE CONFERENCE BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY**

The South Carolina Annual Conference Board of Ordained Ministry began the 2006-2007 conference year with two major concerns: seminary education for South Carolina Candidates for ordained ministry and the instrument the conference uses for pastoral evaluation. The University Senate of The United Methodist Church removed Erskine and Gordon Conwell seminaries from their list of approved schools and universities beginning in July 2007. The reasons for their removal have been reported to the seminary, but are not public knowledge and cannot be shared with any individual or body by the University Senate. Both of these non-United Methodist seminaries have provided opportunities for South Carolina’s ministerial candidates to obtain a sound seminary education. In its November meeting the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry established a committee to review the impact of this decision of The University Senate on seminary education for South Carolina students and to explore additional opportunities for seminary education within our region. This committee has begun its work which will continue throughout the next conference year.

The 2006 Annual Conference approved an instrument for pastoral evaluation but requested continued exploration of this subject. The chair appointed a committee for this purpose at the November meeting of The Conference Board of Ordained Ministry. There are many instruments available for evaluation from both the secular and sacred realm, which were reviewed by the committee. Emerging from these discussions is a document whose purpose is to guide Committees on Staff/Pastor Parish Relations in an ongoing dialogue about the nature and role of the clergy among the people of God and the performance of specific ministerial duties within that context. We are not prepared to present that document for a vote this year, but would ask your permission to utilize this emerging process in the fall/winter of 2007. This would permit the board and the cabinet to receive feedback from pastors and committees before presenting the final instrument at the 2008 annual conference.

The Board has reviewed several new initiatives this year. The Bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, joining the College of Bishops, has launched an initiative titled Tending the Flame. The purpose of this initiative is to provide encouragement and support to young people who are being called to leadership and service within the church. The Conference Board committed $5,000.00 from her contingency funds to this initiative.

The Bishop and Cabinet requested financial support through the Conference Ministerial Education Fund for a trip to the Holy Land (civil situation permitting) for each of our newly received full members of The Annual Conference. The Board approved a $700.00 grant for each newly received full member in 2007 for a trip in 2008. The Board requested that a joint team from The Board and Cabinet explore this possibility for future years.

Last year the Annual Conference adopted a policy on Pastoral Ineffectiveness. The Board
and the Cabinet are beginning to explore ways in which we, as a conference, can intervene and address the issues of pastoral effectiveness through continuing education, clergy support, and vocational counseling. We are currently reviewing other conferences’ methods of intervention and hope to develop a plan that facilitates supporting all pastors as they seek to fulfill God’s call to ministry effectively.

The ongoing work of the conference Board of Ordained Ministry is to recommend persons for candidacy in ministry, and to recommend persons for licensed, commissioned, and ordained ministry and for Professional Certification in specific areas of ministry. In addition the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry makes recommendations for change in status for each of these areas of servant leadership. The report of that work is made to the Clergy Session and from that body the Annual Conference has received the recommendations for conference membership.

We would like to recognize the following persons for professional/para-professional certification:

- Murial Jordan - Para-professional certification in Christian Education
- Dianna Flake - Para-professional certification in Youth Ministry
- Jillianne Davis - Professional certification in Christian Education and Youth Ministry

This year marks the tenth year of the Ordination of Deacons. The Reverend Kathy James will lead us in a celebration of the role and the service of the Deacons among us.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of The Board of Ordained Ministry who so faithfully serve this Annual Conference. Service on this Board requires a huge commitment of personal and professional time. These members have served you graciously and honorably.

Patricia J. Parrish, Chair

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 $614 per service year as the rate for annuity payments to retired ministers. This 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) $4,955,645 for the pension program of the South Carolina Annual Conference for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2008, 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 2007 and 2008 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 2008, 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 $468 per month for Full Time Equivalent for the Defined Benefit portion of the Clergy Retirement Security 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. The South Carolina Board of Pension and Health Benefits will bill for those clergy at the charge level beginning in the calendar year 2008. Such payments shall be made for each minister so appointed, and paid monthly in equal payments each month during the year 2008, 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 cannot be less than the 2008 CPP and HealthFlex threshold of $33,626. 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 $33,626). 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 limited to two weeks annually.

d. One quarter (1/4) time for members means Plan Compensation is no less than 20% of the DAC ($11,209). Service time of 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 ($18,087). Half time local pastor means service can be no less than 20 hours per week with two weeks paid vacation.

f. Part-time local pastor (1/4) means Plan Compensation is less than $18,087 (30% of the Annual Conference Average Compensation). Service time can be less than 20 hours per week with one week paid vacation.

E. The fiscal year of the Board of Pensions shall be the same as that of the South Carolina Annual Conference.

F. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits authorizes one time moving expense grants, not to exceed $1,500, and including up to $350 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.

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Report Two
2008 Pension and Welfare Operating Budget

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| *Amount to be apportioned                  |                      |
| Clergy Transition*                         | 89,856.00            |
| Grants/Contingency*                        | 30,000.00            |
| **TOTAL APPORTIONED PENSIONS**             | 119,856.00           |

* To be apportioned
**The Bishops have asked that Jurisdictional Conference Publishing House Distributions be directed to Central Conferences to fund pension programs.
The 2007 Past Service Rate (PSR) is $590, or 0.99% 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 4.058% 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:

- Current Plan Funding: $89,548,946
- Supplement One Liability: (63,442,489)
- A PSR Increase of 4.0%
- Funding Surplus as of January 1, 2005: $26,106,457
- Assuming 7.0% interest and the RP 2000 Mortality Table

David V. Braddon, Chairperson
Sherry Eisom, 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. The yearly deductible is $750 individual and $1,500 for family.

The lifetime maximum coverage for each eligible insured and eligible dependent shall be limited to $2,000,000.

The South Carolina Annual Conference will participate in the Healthflex incentive program in 2007. If an active participant completes their annual wellness exam and the health risk appraisal offered through WebMD via Healthflex; that covered person will receive a $100 premium credit during the first quarter of 2008. The church will receive a corresponding $100 credit for 2008. If order for the credit to be issued the South Carolina Annual Conference will have to meet the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits qualifying guidelines of 40% participation in completion of the health risk appraisal and 50% participation in having a wellness exam.

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 Companion 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 month, 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 shall 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 2008 Operating Budget

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## Report Number Six
### 2008 Group Health Costs

The Board of Pension & Health Benefits makes the following recommendation for action by the 2007 South Carolina Annual Conference.

1. That the sum of $5,229,244 be billed to the local church charges and salary paying units for the Conference Insurance Program.

2. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits requests an apportionment of $1,746,246 and Investment Income of $176,062.00 to be used as follows:
   a. $188,544.00 for incapacitated and/or suspended participants.
   b. $1,733,764.00 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, 2008, the single premium shall be 30% of the rate; this 30% is expected to be $169.00 per month.
      2. Effective January 1, 2008, 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, 2008.

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 2008 monthly group health insurance premiums for persons with negotiated service, compensation and benefits, Deacons in Full Connection employed full time, full time Diaconal Ministers and full time Lay Employees of local churches, are expected to be: $561.00 monthly ($6,732.00 yearly) for single coverage and $1,404.00 monthly ($16,848.00 yearly) for family coverage. Enrollment must be made within 30 days of new hire status, or 60 days prior to January 1, 2008.

David V. Braddon, Chairperson
Sherry Eisom, Secretary

THE COMMISSION ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

We are pleased to announce that we have had another successful year. I would personally like to thank the members of the commission for their assistance as I assume the role of chairperson.

PON-PON CELEBRATION

John Wesley’s 1737 visit to the Pon Pon Chapel of Ease will be remembered on April 22nd, 2007. The celebration will begin with an outdoor worship service at 11 am. This service will be followed by a picnic on the grounds and the day will conclude with another brief service. All are welcomed to attend.

Please bring chairs and a picnic lunch to be shared with fellow worshippers.
The Pon Pon Chapel is located about three miles from Jacksonboro off of the Walterboro Road. Signs will be posted to assist in directions to the site.

This event is sponsored by the Old Jacksonboro Historic District, the SC Conference Commission on Archives and History, the Walterboro District of the SC Conference and the St. Jude Episcopal Church.

LOCAL CHURCH HISTORIAN TRAINING

Two informative workshops for local church historians were held in April, 2007. A third workshop is scheduled for October 2007 in the Orangeburg district.

For more details please contact Darien Pickens, 13 Valerie Drive, Greenville, SC 29615 or bobdarien@charter.net or Frank Buie, 209 Jabay Drive, Columbia, SC, 29229 or fbuie@sc.rr.com.

GRAVE MARKERS

The Commission is pleased to provide grave markers for deceased clergy. This is a gift of appreciation from the Annual Conference to all who served as itinerant pastors. They are capable to be attached to stone or metal markers. They are available in each district office.

CHURCH CELEBRATIONS

This year we are pleased to recognize these Centennial Churches:
Jerusalem UMC, Harleyville Parish, Harleyville, Walterboro District
Marshall Memorial UMC, South Anderson Charge, Anderson, Anderson District
Ware Shoals UMC, Ware Shoals- Harmony Charge, Ware Shoals, Greenwood District
Williams UMC, Adnah- Williams Charge, Ruffin, Walterboro District

The Bicentennial church is St. John’s UMC, Batesburg, Greenwood District.
HUCKS AWARDS

All churches of the Conference are encouraged to celebrate their heritage with this award. This year we are pleased to present this award to the following congregation:

Mountain View United Methodist Church in Taylors, SC. This is the second year that Mrs. Frieda Anne Liston and the history committee have submitted such an excellent historical record of this beloved congregation.

The Herbert Hucks, Jr., Individual Award for Preservation and Interpretation is presented to Mrs. Harriet Anderson Mays. Mrs. Mays’ qualifications are numerous. She most recently served as the editor of The Mark, the newsletter of the South Carolina Conference Historical Society of the United Methodist Church.

2008 Award Application and Criteria

2008 Herbert Hucks, Jr. Awards

The S.C. Conference Commission on Archives and History is pleased to receive applications for the 2008 Herbert Hucks, Jr., Award for Historical Preservation and Interpretation. This award will be presented to all qualified churches and one individual at the 2008 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, 2008

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 has 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 beyond the local church. 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, 2008. The Commission regrets that no extensions to the deadline are possible; the Commission meets to finalize all actions on February 9, 2008.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa C. Hawkins, Chairperson
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.” This Commission also works “to stimulate understanding and conversations with all Christian bodies, to encourage continuing dialogue with Jewish and other living-faith communities, and to encourage an openness of mind toward an understanding of other major world religions.”

We must diligently work to create opportunities where local and community faith groups can dialogue and strive for unity and understanding. We hope that we can meet this opportunity by teaching our local congregations, providing workshops with open dialogue, and attending interfaith events. By living in a global community, we have not done all that we can to expand our horizons to reach for unity. The challenge may be daunting, but it can be accomplished.

We hope and pray to be a visible an active presence on a local church, district, and conference level. We are grateful to the United Methodist Church for opening the door for dialogue between faith communities. We will be faithful in the task and ask that we continue to receive your love, prayers, and support.

Morris Waymer, Jr., Chairperson

THE COMMISSION ON COMMUNICATIONS

The Conference Year 2006-2007 has been an exciting year for communications. We continue to increase the functionality and resources of the website. For the first time the Journal is available online, and the online calendar is continuously updated.

The resource center has updated its resources and the entire catalog is now available online at their new website: www.umcsc.org/resourcecenter.

Connx the online and print publication that comes as an insert in the Advocate remains a strong communications tool that helps to fill our connection with the local churches. However, we hope that with the proposed changes in the Advocate, Connx will no longer be necessary.

The Communications Director, Matt Brodie, has been working hard producing videos for different boards and agencies of the Annual Conference, and designing the new logos for Connectional Ministries, The South Carolina Communities of Shalom and the Annual Conference logo “to serve the present age” as well as some billboards in Florence to be shown during Annual Conference. He has also made sure the Conference website is maintained and has created several websites for groups in the Conference including Shalom Literacy, The Youth Workers Movement, COSROW, and the Fatherhood Initiative. He also worked with a mission team to create a photo Calendar called “Under the Zimbabwe Sun” that was sold around the world to raise funds and awareness for the water project at The Old Mutare Mission in Zimbabwe.

Jim Crews, the Director of Information Technology, worked with Clergy Services, the Conference Secretary and the Print Shop to create a system that allows much of the information in Section XII of the Journal to be automatically uploaded from the Clergy Services database. As the Treasurer’s Office moved to a new accounting system, Jim Crews, with input from Jim Knowles-Tuell, updated the apportionment and remittance pieces of the online system. Additionally, Jim Crews outfitted congregational specialists with computers, blackberry devices, and other technology equipment to assist them in their work and help provide effective mobile offices.

While communications has had a great year, we know we have much more work to do to bring the conference were it needs to be in regards to how we communicate to the local churches and to the secular world. We will continue to take steps forward and strengthen the communications of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Harry Bright, Chairperson
THE COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE COMPENSATION

Report Number 1

A. The Mission and Changing Focus of the Conference Commission on Equitable Compensation

Historically, the Commission on Equitable Compensation has served for the support of full-time clergy and students serving as pastors in the charges of the South Carolina Annual Conference. Through the years, the Commission has been guided by The United Methodist Book of Discipline; the latest version 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 Book of Discipline, 2004, Paragraph 624.2) The Commission on Equitable Compensation supports the overall ministry of the local church, especially in transitional situations.

The Commission on Equitable Compensation responds to the ministry needs adopted by the annual conference. The Commission has administered funds to be used for clergy in new church situations and with clergy in ministry with the state’s growing Hispanic population. In earlier years, the pace of starting these new ministry situations and administration of those funds was slower. The Annual Conference’s 10 churches by 2010 mandate and the growing need for Hispanic ministry shifts the commission’s primary role to the newer, larger task of assisting other conference agencies in administering funds for these ministries.

The Commission members hope that our ongoing dialogue with other conference agencies will enable the annual conference to meet growing ministry needs in a way that is rapid, responsive, and effective. Even as our ministry tasks grow, the commission remains committed to its primary responsibility to clergy and local churches which is to interpret compensation standards and administer the Equitable Compensation Fund.

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.1. Budget Request for 2008

The Commission on Equitable Compensation requests that a line item apportionment of $540,000 be made to fund the estimated $605,000 Commission on Equitable Compensation operational budget for 2008. These funds will be used for base compensation supplements, salary support for clergy in new church starts and Hispanic Ministries, as well as support required and/or provided under these recommendations.

A.2. 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, 2008, and continuing until changed by the Annual Conference.

FOR FULL-TIME APPOINTMENTS AS CLERGY IN THE LOCAL CHURCH:
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 support 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 full time service or the equivalent thereof 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 6: equitable compensation base plus $875.00; Year 7: equitable compensation base plus $1050.00; Year 8: equitable compensation base plus $1225.00; Year 9: equitable compensation base plus $1400.00; Year 10: equitable compensation base plus $1575.00; Years 11+: equitable compensation base plus $1750.00.

E. Housing Allowances
The Commission 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 before payment can be made. This request from the District Superintendent shall be accompanied by an application form provided by the Commission 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 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 requests that the South Carolina Annual 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 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 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
The Commission on Equitable Compensation recommends that the following not be eligible for Equitable Compensation support: 1. Retired supply pastors 2. Part-time local pastors 3. Pastors on leave of absence except as provided in Standing Rule 98 4. Special appointment categories within the itinerancy of The United Methodist Church as defined in Paragraph 344.1. a, b, c of the The Book of Discipline 2004 5. Deacons as defined in Paragraph 303.2 of The Book of Discipline 2004. (except as appointed under Report 3 of this report and Paragraph 624.4 of The Book of Discipline 2004).

O. Reimbursement for Travel and Professional Expenses
The Commission 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 48.5 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 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
Mission Situations

A. Definition
Mission 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. Mission situations may also include intentional ministry to persons of low income.

B. Eligibility
To be eligible for equitable compensation assistance in mission situations the following procedures must be followed:
1. The district board for congregational development shall be the authorizing body to project a transitional situation and the Conference Committee on Congregational Development will project all new church starts.
2. The district board for congregational development will refer this to the Conference Committee on Congregational Development for verification as a transitional situation, and its priority rank among conference needs.
3. The potential new mission situation will then be referred to the Cabinet for approval. The cabinet will strive to inform the commission of potential new mission situations two years ahead of the time the appointment is to start. The commission will budget for new mission 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 mission situation.
5. In all cases where a new mission 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 mission 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 mission 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 Mission Situations Only
The Commission on Equitable Compensation will pay only the direct billing costs of persons in mission situations according to the compensation schedules listed below. The Commission will send its proportional share directly to the conference office of Pensions and Health Benefits.

E. Compensation Schedules for Mission Situations

Part 1.

Schedule for New Churches Initiated Prior to January 2008
Decreasing Support: Equitable Compensation assistance for 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: As the sole salary paying unit, the Commission of Equitable Compensation will pay 100% of the clergyperson’s compensation and the 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 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 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 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 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.

2008 Schedule for New Church Starts
Equitable Compensation for new church starts beginning in January 2008 shall be as follows:

Year 1 and Year 2: The Commission on Equitable Compensation will pay the minimum compensation base according to the minister’s category and half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 3: Support from Equitable Compensation will not exceed 67% of the minimum base compensation amount. The Commission will pay half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 4: Support from Equitable Compensation will not exceed 33% of the minimum base
compensation amount. The commission will pay half of the payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Year 5: Support from Equitable Compensation will cease for both the base compensation supplement and for payment of the direct billing for pensions and health benefits.

Part 3.

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 mission 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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Clergy holding every conference relationship (except retired) are eligible for Equitable Compensation support. Receiving funds as of:

- **Jan. 2004**
- **Jan. 2005**
- **Jan. 2006**
- **Jan. 2007**

**THE COMMISSION ON RELIGION AND RACE**

Remarkably Jesus our Lord had us on His heart with great desire before His own suffering. Jesus’ compassionate, zealous prayer to God for us believers was that we be present with Him and behold His glory which God had given Him in God’s love for Jesus.

Such glorious love in Christ Jesus propels us. The Holy Spirit provides a well-spring of resources dwelling in us all with ethnic richness and diversity as God’s children. The Spirit fosters, and brings out benefits from, our particular ethnic gifts and qualities. So, let us as a church family be led by God earnestly to open up to God’s guidance in putting into place persons embodying racial diversity for servant-leadership. Local churches, and all ministry teams, are thanked for honoring this important work of placing diverse people in positions of service and leadership.

Religion and Race’s role (2004 *Discipline*, ¶ 642) is to enable, monitor, advocate, sensitize, empower, counsel, and investigate racial concerns in the Annual Conference.

We stand in solidarity with Connectional Ministries’ newly energized emphasis on working together personally on site with persons all across South Carolina in Christian ministry. Please note the names and addresses of commission members so you may call upon us to come and be personally involved with you in your location as part of Christ’s Church.

Friendship Church in Nesmith suffered the desecration of church property by racial vandalism done by two individuals in February of 2007. Friendship Church members’ godly grace and amazing forgiveness toward the two individuals inspires consecration of our lives. Religion and Race is blessed to have experienced fellowship and Bible study with the congregation.

Ongoing and new priorities in 2007 and beyond include:

2. Presenting awards of The Joseph Benjamin Bethea Service Award, and The Barbara Boultinghouse Bridge Builder Award.
3. A Plan for Inclusiveness to be developed with the Bishop, cabinet, and Annual Conference.
5. Studying and sharing with the Conference a study already done on The
Effects of Merger.

6. Receiving from the General Commission for implementation a protocol for responding to hate crimes.

Thanks for their commitment and creativity are expressed to all commission members and to our previous Chairperson, Ellen Younker. We rejoice over racial richness while seeking dutifully to work at fair, wise, unselfish, and exciting inclusion.

Fred McDaniel, Acting Chairperson

THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS AND ROLE OF WOMEN

COSROW has used this past year to begin planning for the future. Our emphasis in COSROW has been focused for many years in the Newsletter, and Women in the Pulpit - encouraging church people to support women by giving them space to speak this one Sunday out of the year. We have arrived at the place that we have many women who are speaking in the pulpit every Sunday – ordained clergy, local pastors, and lay speakers. Thus our focus is moving towards becoming more visible through three different avenues:

1. We will continue to need the newsletter, to open minds in how to support women in all walks of life throughout the year and to give space for women to share their story. We also intend for the newsletter to become a vessel for resources created by the women of our conference. This Newsletter will be distributed in registration packets.

2. Domestic Violence continues to be a concern. We are presently preparing a resource to be available to all churches in this area of ministry. Representatives from SCCADVASA will be present at a booth at annual conference to discuss and offer information on Domestic Violence. We are discussing how we may offer resources for churches, pastors and laity desiring to have training in responding to Domestic Violence in their communities.

3. How to nurture our Methodist Women in all areas of leadership remains a priority. We are working towards planning an annual Day of Nurture for United Methodist Women, a day when women throughout the conference may join together in fellowship and worship.

We continue to strive towards becoming a strong and vital ministry in the South Carolina Conference.

Rebecca McPherson Wilkins, Chair

THE COMMISSION ON WORSHIP

The Commission on Worship has been very busy this past year as we have re-examined our purpose and role in the conference. We are taking on new challenges as we continue in some of our old, such as working with our bishop and the conference liturgist for annual conference.

We have tightened our relationship with the SC Fellowship of United Methodists in Music, Worship and Other Arts (FUMWOA). We now have a liaison with FUMWOA and our chair has also been named to their board. We look forward to a deeper and fruitful relationship in the future.

We have re-edited our basic guide for parishes, ‘The Nuts and Bolts of Worship, the People Places and Paraphernalia That Make Worship Work’. ‘Nuts and Bolts’ will be distributed, at no cost, to every pastor and every congregation. We are also working on two companion publications—a video and an annotated glossary.

We are working on developing a guideline statement for the conference on copyright laws that is perhaps more easily understood. We hope this will help clarify issues and responsibilities each parish has when copying lyrics and liturgies for programs and projection screens or when recording live worship.

We partnered with the Board of Ordained Ministry, the bishop, and United Methodist Publishing House to bring a national level training event to the Bishop’s School of Ministry in the fall of 2006.

We hope to partner with the Conference Resource Center to provide a portable cloth labyrinth for local congregations or conference agencies to use in this ancient meditation technique.
We have begun to plan for a ‘We Worship 2008’ event that will be a conference wide workshop focused on the skills and styles of worship.

The Reverend Gary Phillips and Frank Deese

THE COMMITTEE ON THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Committee on the Annual Conference met on October 20, 2006, to evaluate the 2006 Annual Conference and to begin planning for the 2007 Annual Conference. The members of the committee reviewed the experience of the 2006 Annual Conference and considered the agenda for the 2007 Annual Conference.

In reviewing the over-all experience of Conference, the committee agreed that less time should be devoted to informational reports, recognitions, and awards, and more time should be devoted to substantive matters that require a decision by the Annual Conference. The Committee considered several methods to re-allocate time, including making all awards and recognitions presentations at one time in a single session of Conference.

A discussion of the over-all structure of Conference focused on the possibilities of holding ordination on some evening other than Tuesday. Sunday evening ordination will allow families and churches to attend the service on a weekend, and will allow those who are newly ordained to participate in voting when Conference opens on Monday morning.

The committee agreed to devote one afternoon to community service, similar to programs followed by other annual conferences. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to various forms of ministry throughout the Florence community. All Conference participants are invited to take part, both lay and clergy. On the evening following there will be a celebration service.

The Committee voted to approve three motions: 1) To prohibit secular political campaigning at Conference; 2) To limit Exhibitors to those already on the list of exhibitors; entities of the SC Conference, SEJ, or General Conference; and others specifically allowed by the Executive Committee; and 3) To require that Conference members vote for the specified number of delegates on each ballot for delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences.

The Committee recommends that the 2008 Annual Conference be held again at the Florence Civic Center in Florence. Following the 2007 Conference, committee members will have the experience to allow them to compare other locations to the Florence location. An informed decision, based on the experience of the 2007 Conference, can then be brought to the 2008 Session concerning future Conference locations.

Finally, the Committee expresses its gratitude to Central United Methodist Church and to the Florence District for their work as hosts for the 2007 Session. Their gracious spirit and genuine enthusiasm over the opportunity to host Annual Conference - shared by many individuals and congregations around Florence - have been crucial to the success of this Conference in a new location.

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 provide oversight for the publications it is responsible for.

The Committee still has a large number of volumes of the 2001 edition of United Methodist Ministers in South Carolina. The Committee has reduced the price of the volume from $14.00 to $10.00 each, and will make a special effort to sell them at the upcoming Annual Conference for $5.00 each.

Volumes I and II of the 2006 Conference Journal were mailed together in February of this year. This was a more timely completion of the Journal, as Volume I of the 2005 Journal was not mailed until April of 2006. The Committee is hopeful that progress can continue to be made in producing the Journal more quickly.

For the first time, the Journal is now available on the Conference web-site. The Committee is very pleased with this progress. Information is provided to the members of the Annual Conference more quickly, and in a very usable format. The on-line Journal can be searched by
Related to this advance, the office of the Conference Secretary no longer asks clergy to submit corrections to their appointments and contact information. The Record of Ministerial Service is now data-base driven. The Committee is hopeful that this will increase both the accuracy of this section and the speed with which it can be prepared each year.

The Committee noted that there had been no increase in the price of the Journal for ten years, and voted to increase the price of Journals to $20.00 each, beginning in 2007. However, after the Office of the Conference Secretary has retained sufficient copies for archival purposes, those Journals older than two years may be given away.

The Committee has approved the practice of giving a copy of the most recent spiral-bound Pictorial Directory to all new clergy each year, as long as copies are available.

The Committee wishes to express its gratitude to Sylvia Hulbert, secretary to the Conference Secretary, for her invaluable work on so many different projects, and 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.

Rev. Velma M. Haywood, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE STAFF RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Conference Staff Relations Committee has been busy this year in fulfilling its personnel responsibilities. Following the decision of the 2006 Annual Conference to deploy six district congregational specialists, it has been the responsibility of the Committee to give oversight to the transition. The committee approved the specific details of the plan, including new job descriptions, plans for supervision and evaluation, training in coaching, and district assignments for these staff positions. Also, the Committee developed a process to fill the additional specialist position and approved the final selection. With the deployment of the specialists, some reorganization of administrative staff and their responsibilities has been necessary. Finally, working within the budget parameters set by the annual conference, the Committee established staff salary recommendations for 2007 and submitted budget requests to the Council on Finance and Administration.

The dedication and commitment of our conference staff to the work of Christ and His church is unmistakable. They continue to be eager to serve and strengthen the ministry of our local churches. The Committee deeply appreciates their flexibility as we have worked together in this year of transition.

Mary Virginia Taylor, Chairperson

THE OFFICE OF CLERGY SERVICES

The primary purpose of the Office of Clergy Services is to serve as a support for and liaison between the Bishop and Cabinet and the Board of Ordained Ministry in areas related to clergy licensing, ordination and status.

I am indebted to Bonnie Speas, the Administrative Assistant for Clergy Services. Her organizational abilities and knowledge of the clergy database that we maintain continue to be crucial to the efficient working of this office. Her gentle spirit is a calming influence for numerous candidates as they find their way through an increasingly complex process leading to licensing or ordination. I am also grateful to the twelve district secretaries for their outstanding work in the areas of certification and licensing. In addition, it is a pleasure to work with our Superintendents on many matters related to our clergy, and to attempt to support them as they work to identify, nurture, and instruct new clergy for our Conference.

The Conference Board of Ordained Ministry continues to fulfill its role in evaluating and approving new clergy to serve the local churches and various ministries of our Conference. The importance of this work cannot be overstated, as the future health of our churches is, in many ways, directly related to the quality of leadership provided by our clergy. The Rev. Patricia Parrish has spent untold hours guiding the Board through another year in which Board members contributed many days and even weeks to this work. It has been a privilege to assist the Board.
During the past year this office has helped organize the June orientation session for those seeking commissioning or ordination; assisted in organizing and holding the Bishop’s School of Ministry; organized a pre-retirement seminar in cooperation with the office of Conference Benefits Office; and provided support for three meetings of the full Board of Ordained Ministry, and meetings of the Board of Ordained Ministry Executive Committee. I have also participated in NCD coaches training; attended the manager’s meetings for the Course of Study Schools at Duke and Candler; attended the “Do No Harm” national training event; offered training for four District Committees on Ordained Ministry; took part in visits with our students at three seminars; attended the SEJ mid-quadrennium BOM meeting; attended the annual BOM Staff Network Meeting; and convened the Cabinet Hispanic Ministries Task Force. In addition, I have responded to requests by phone, email, and correspondence related to licensing, ordination, and all matters related to clergy and their status within the conference, and have met with individuals seeking personal guidance in these areas.

It is a pleasure to serve in this area of ministry, and I look forward to the coming year.

Timothy J. Rogers, Coordinator of Clergy Services

THE COMMITTEE ON CONGREGATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

As we anticipate the gathering of our Annual Conference in Florence there is some good news to report. Our new church starts in Rock Hill and Beaufort are making progress in the establishment of two new congregations. Waters Edge United Methodist Church has been meeting since January of this year in the movie theater on Lady’s Island. It seems that since we have launched this new faith community that doors have continued to open. It is exciting to see what God is going to do in that beautiful place in our state. Mel Arant is offering courageous service and with the help of a dedicated team of lay people is building up a dynamic body of believers.

Randy Madsen is developing a launch team for what will become Grace Community United Methodist Church. Because of the lack of available meeting space this group of believers has been meeting in the Lancaster County Community Center in the Indian Land Community on Highway 521. Again, possibilities abound and there are some very exciting options that have recently been identified. The work, interest, and support of the Reverend Sara White and Dr. Ernest Etheredge have been invaluable as we go through the process of establishing these two churches. This has been a team effort for which our conference can be proud.

This year we anticipate the appointment of new church planters in Bluffton in the Walterboro District and the Clemson Road area of the Columbia District. Dr. Tim McClendon and Dr. Etheredge have offered their insight and wisdom into identifying these two new church sites.

One of the realities of starting new churches is that it requires our Annual Conference to make a significant financial commitment. In 2006, $856,578 was given by our churches for Congregational Development. While this is a very generous amount it will not allow us keep up with what we must do in starting new churches in those areas of our state that are exploding with growth. For us to meet the need to have more United Methodist pews in those fast growing communities we will need to make every effort to fully fund the $1,050,000 that is budgeted for Congregational Development.

Another aspect of the work of Congregational Development is the shared partnership with Connectional Ministries in Natural Church Development. Laura Hill, the administrative assistant for Congregational Development, has processed 131 surveys. Churches across the conference are working on what it takes to be healthy.

This summer we will train 24 persons to be certified coaches through Coachnet. Dr. Bob Logan will lead the training event. Those 24 will then offer Coachnet certification for others who desire to serve as coaches in our conference. We are already beginning to see the fruit of how coaching will positively affect our churches.

As we continue to grow in our understanding of Natural Church Development and how the Eight Quality Characteristics are so important in the life of the church, we will experience the “All By Itself Growth” that occurs when our churches are healthy.

It is a great joy to serve in ministry with the United Methodists of South Carolina. May we continue to do our very best, and trust God to do the rest.

Rusty Taylor, Director
THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY

The Episcopacy Committee met Monday, February 12, 2007, at the Methodist Center in Columbia.

The Committee felt it would be helpful to use dialogue with the Bishop as a framework to assist its understanding of the contributions and leadership provided by our Episcopal Leader.

The Bishop was able to share with us some significant ministries which have taken place in the past year. A major emphasis was fostering ways in which churches, clergy and laity could strengthen the connection within the church.

One of the ways the Bishop has strengthened the connection is by establishing district clergy meetings for the purpose of supporting and encouraging each other in ministry. Another emphasis has been strengthening the local church. Natural Church Development is proving to be an effective resource in this regard.

Further goals involve reaching out to the unchurched, nurturing members and enriching the spiritual life of our congregations.

The committee expressed appreciation to Bishop Taylor for her leadership. We discussed ways in which this group could be helpful to her in fulfilling her vision. This committee expects to meet again in the fall of 2007.

George K. Howle, Chairperson

THE ETHNIC LOCAL CHURCH CONCERNS COMMITTEE

The United Methodist Church is racially, ethnically and culturally diverse. Some of our increased diversity is directly attributed to immigration. This diversity is a gift!

The gift of diversity sometimes offers challenges. ELCC’s challenges include meeting the needs of ethnic minorities in the SC Conference United Methodist Churches, supporting and empowering via programming racial and ethnic minority congregations and people as well as being an advocate for ethnic issues.

The current ELCC sub-committees (Funding Committee, African American Committee, Hispanic/Latino Committee and Native American Committee) have been busy. Plans are being made to re-activate the Korean/Asian Committee. A Congregational Specialist has been assigned to this.

The initial ELCC Grant Application Form has been revised. In addition to this form, a second form was created for renewal funding. This form is very short and makes it easy to submit requests for additional funding for the original application. The forms, as well as the guidelines, are located in the forms section of the SC Conference’s website.

ELCC continued its tradition in providing funding for: 1) local church ministries 2) Salkehatchie Scholarships 3) Harambee Scholarships 4) SEJANAM Scholarships 5) Youth Annual Conference Scholarships 6) Other Youth Scholarships 7) Granville Hicks Leadership Academy 8) Scholarships for Pastors 9) Scholarships for Laity.

It is ELCC’s intent to extend its networking with Religion and Race. Also, ELCC hopes to network with two additional conference agencies (traditionally non-networking) in 2007-8.

Comprehensive Plans are being revised for all sub-committees. They should be completed soon.

ELCC trained 24 Grant Specialists in December. The Grant Specialists will assist congregations in the preparation of grant application forms.

Our new Congregational Specialist, Rev. Dr. George A. Ashford, has been given the African American Churches portfolio in addition to his other duties. He has been extremely busy and is working closely with the African American Committee as well as ELCC. We have seen some “fruits” of his labor.

There is still much work to be done. May God strengthen us to do His will.

Charlotte A. Grooms, Chairperson
REPORT NO. 1
AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMITTEE

The African American Committee’s responsibilities were far reaching in 2006. There was much dialogue with the African American Congregation Specialist about redefining the role of the Committee.

Job descriptions, detailing the duties and responsibilities, were written. This committee will continue its relationship with BMCR. The committee will continue to support the Granville Hicks Leadership Academy.

A visioning session was held. A Safe Sanctuaries Workshop is being planned. There will be more dialogue with African American pastors and/or clergy.

Rev. Herbert Fogle, Chairperson

REPORT NO. 2
HISPANIC/LATINO COMMITTEE

In the process of pioneering this ministry, significant impact has been made in the lives of so many Hispanic/Latinos by responding to their social, economic, legal and spiritual needs.

There are continuous concerns in this on-going ministry, far beyond our capabilities and possibilities to solve. That is holding us back from achieving the goals and strategies which we are committed to. Some of the most relevant are:

1) The local churches and Districts involvement in this ministry is far behind the needs and opportunities that are challenging us.
2) We feel the need of the Conference to have ownership of the Hispanic/Latino Ministry as a ministry of the United Methodist Church.
3) There is an on-going feeling of uncertainty regarding the funding of this ministry. This situation is contributing to undermining the stability and the heart for this ministry.
4) We believe that our Hispanic/Latino brothers and sisters are here to stay, and so is our commitment to work alongside and worship with them, providing a space where they feel a spiritual connection.

Where are we heading?

We need to be intentional in defining whether the Hispanic/Latino ministry is a priority for the Conference. We also need to be intentional in visualizing the Hispanic/Latino Ministry with a structural personality within the Conference.

There are two basic challenges that we need to focus on:

1) Immigration Laws: While we recognize the complexity of the current immigration situation, we believe that our calling as people of God is to welcome the stranger and offer hospitality to the poor. This is a Jesus commandment that we must follow.

We, the Hispanic/Latino Committee join the General Board of Church and Society in advocating for comprehensive immigration reform that is not based on amnesty or open borders, but aims to:

- Provide a path to citizenship
- Protect workers
- Reunite families

2) A Call to Hospitality: We need “to raise awareness of our lack of hospitality to people who are different from us in our churches.”

What can we do as a Conference? How can we get involved in this process of “our call to Hospitality”? Being more intentional in our commitment, and continuous to raise awareness about the biblical mandate to be hospitable to people who are different from us in our churches and communities. Leviticus 19:33-34 (NCV) says, “Do not mistreat foreigners living in your
“Land, but treat them just as you treat your own citizens. Love foreigners as you love yourselves, because you were foreigners one time in Egypt. I am the Lord your God.”
—The Hispanic/Latino Committee

REPORT NO. 3
NATIVE AMERICAN COMMITTEE

“It was the first time in my life that I felt proud to be both Native American and Christian. I felt accepted. The South Carolina United Methodist Church is true to its word—Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors.”

These are the words from a South Carolina Native American, who has experienced how our conference outreach to native peoples. Too often Indian people are told that they cannot be both Indian and Christian. Through this committee’s outreach, a growing number of South Carolina Indian people are learning that they can be both. We are one body of Christ regardless of our race, color, ethnicity, national origin, gender, disability or any other discriminatory factor. We need to maintain this as our focus as a church.

Once again, this has been a busy and a successful year with our committee. Yet, we still have a long way to go—“Making the Invisible—Visible.” Our outreach is critical and we continue to struggle with recognition issues and self-esteem as a people.

In May, the chair and a committee member traveled to St. Louis, Missouri for the Native American Comprehensive Plan meeting. There were many conferences represented. We went to gain knowledge of where we need to go next—our future step. To our surprise, we became the role model for other conferences’ Native American Committees. We were able to share our committee structure, how we manage our meetings and operations, our outreach to all South Carolina Indians, regardless of religious affiliation, Rocky Swamp Native American Ministries of Presence, our training of Native American Representatives, promoting Native American Ministries Sunday and other benchmarks from this conference.

A major area of concern was shared with us at this meeting that we want to lift up. At the 2008 General Conference, a proposal will be made for the deletion of all Special Observance Sundays. Much of our outreach and success has come from Native American Ministries Sunday. The loss of this special Sunday would severely damage and hamper our mission. Native American Ministries Sunday directly impacts a group of people who are members of this church. This Special Observance Sunday should be maintained. We ask for your assistance in keeping this Sunday. Please support all efforts to defeat this measure or at least amend it so that Native American Ministries Sunday is not deleted.

In June, our committee provided over $3,000 in scholarships for South Carolina Indian people to attend the Southeastern Jurisdictional Agency of Native Americans (SEJANAM) conference at Lake Junaluska. For many Indian people, they would not be able to attend without our assistance. This conference allows fellowship and worship of Indian people from throughout the southeast. It also provides educational workshops on concerns and issues impacting American Indians. In fact, we had two Santee Indians, Kiser and Jennifer Johnson, sing during the Gospel Singing service. Kizer wrote that one thing that Jennifer and he took away from the conference was, “God loves you and there is nothing you can do about it.” Additionally, with their singing, they know they are “Called, Chosen and Equipped to Walk the Sacred Path.” That was the theme of the conference. We plan to continue these scholarships this year.

In July, the chair and secretary traveled to Lawton, Oklahoma to assist with the 49th Annual American Indian Scouting Seminar. It was a special request to help with the local arrangements committee in setting up and running the seminar. The chair of the committee assisted us when the seminar came to South Carolina. We carried out this role and it was successful. In fact, the chair was elected to the Board of Directors.

The host tribe was the Comanche Nation – The Lord of the Plains. This provided a unique learning experience. The majority of the Comanche people are United Methodists. A United Methodist missionary, John Butterfield, brought Methodism to the Comanche people. Thus, we gained insight to both the positive and negative impacts of missionary experience. One of the elders stated, “At first, our traditions and culture were labeled as not of God. However, as
learning continued, we were accepted.” They used the symbol of the cross on their horses, cradle boards, and other objects long before the missionary arrived. It was easy to convert Comanche people because they were, in essence, Christian, before the arrival of the missionary. Like all Indian people, there was the belief in one God. More important, there were stories of the Great Flood and many other Biblical stories. The only thing that was missing was the written word (The Bible). Once again, it shows the connection of all people.

In July, under the leadership of Rev. Bart Sistare, the Native American Salkehatchie Camp had 31 young people and adults come together from across South Carolina to a remote section of Dillon County to repair homes belonging to members of the Pee Dee Indian Nation of Upper South Carolina. Tribal Chief Carolyn Chavis-Bolton was happy to have the camp working with her tribe to show that someone outside of Dillon County cares about their community. One of the structures repaired was the former Indian School, which was more than 100 years old. The camp will return to Dillon this July. If you are interested in participating, contact Rev. Sistare at (803) 787-3058.

Rocky Swamp Native American Ministries of Presence reports directly to the Native American Committee. This outreach ministry continues to grow and thrive. It is the only place of worship in our conference that follows traditional Indian ways as well as the structure of the United Methodist Church. It is unique in the fact that members travel from all over the state. Some travel more than four hours round trip just to worship every Sunday. Many Indian people are still cautious when it comes to organized religion. Yet, this ministry is meeting their needs, without reservations. Recently, 77 people worshipped on one Sunday. This year, the ministry had an educational day teaching native traditions and conducting a sweat lodge. Our committee assisted the church in $1,500 in travel expenses in their outreach, on behalf of our committee, to all of the tribes of South Carolina.

For the second year, our committee has sponsored one major project – the Christmas Elder Comfort Baskets. Elders play an important role in Indian culture. However, many elders live in substandard conditions. They are often left out during this holiday season. We have asked churches to assist us with putting together the Elder Comfort Baskets. This year was our most successful. More churches helped than the previous year. After all the contributions were gathered, Rocky Swamp members were able to put together 78 Elder Baskets. Every tribe received at least six baskets. This is the best that we have done, but we would like to reach even more. We will continue this project for Christmas 2007 and we continue to need the support of the churches in this conference. We need small laundry baskets to be filled with non-perishable food items, laundry detergent, dish washing liquids, bath soaps, shampoo, toothpaste and brushes, toilet paper, tissues, health care products for men and women, facial care products, nail clippers and Christmas candy. If your church can assist, please contact our vice chair, Cathy Nelson, at (843) 835-8589. Our committee also handles cash donations for this project to cover pick up and/or delivery of the baskets.

We continue to participate at Annual Conference with a display table. We have also started a fundraiser. A Native-American Committee t-shirt has been developed. Our focus is on the front – Making the Invisible, Visible, and our logo is on the back. They were sold at the Native American Representative Training. We plan to sell them at Annual Conference, at the SEJANAM Conference and by orders. The projected price is $17 per shirt. If you would like to purchase one, contact Beckee Garris at (803) 325-4194.

The Discipline requires the establishment of the Native American Committee and for each church to appoint, regardless of race, a Native American Representative. This representative helps support our outreach by providing information to his or her church about our mission, our special projects and Native American Ministries Sunday. We held our fifth training for representatives in February. A training manual was provided to all the participants. The Bishop and all district offices received a manual. A Power Point presentation and an orientation to traditional Native American worship were provided by Rocky Swamp Native American Ministries of Presence. The training focused on dispelling the myths and stereotypes about American Indians, key issues for Native Americans, South Carolina Indian history, the job of the representative, and the focus of our committee.

We had the most successful year to date with Native American Ministries Sunday. It is traditionally around the fourth Sunday in April. Our committee provides speakers for your sermon portion of the worship service and a list of worship materials from United Methodist resources. For the first presentation at a church, the chairperson typically provides the
message portion of the sermon. The message covers myths and stereotypes about SC American Indians from past to present, American Indian spirituality, our committee and our outreach. We have brochures, contact cards and a display board. Subsequent years may include traditional story telling or a presentation from a South Carolina tribe. At the end of the service, we present the church with a friendship necklace including a clay medallion made of Catawba clay by a Catawba Indian. Subsequent years will feature the presentation of a traditional Indian bead made by one of the tribes of South Carolina. We hope all churches will build their friendship necklaces.

There are only a few of us on this committee. Thus, the requests for speakers for this Sunday fill up fast. However, we are willing to work with a church and our calendars to provide the service at any time during the year. As a reminder. November is also popular since it is Native American Heritage Month, which is nationally observed. To arrange a Native American Ministries Sunday, please contact the chair, Zan Tracy Pender at (803) 905-5672.

We continue to be good stewards of the monies provided through Native American Ministries Sunday. Many of our successes, like the ones listed, are not possible without this Sunday. Additionally, we continue to provide for cultural training and reestablishing our traditional ways by teaching Indian people, especially our youth. We assisted in repairs of a tribal office where the roof was leaking. Our budget is very small, but we try to serve as many needs as possible. Our comprehensive plan forms the foundation of our goals.

One of John Wesley’s major missions was outreach to the American Indians. Please continue your strong support and acknowledgement of our vital outreach mission which is a part of this conference and all of our churches. We have only just begun.

May the Great Spirit watch over you as long as the grass grows and the water flows.
God Bless.

Zan Tracy Pender, Chairperson

THE CONFERENCE GLOBAL AIDS COMMITTEE

During the 2004 General Conference, the United Methodist Church initiated the UMCOR Global AIDS Fund with a resolve to battle the global pandemic HIV/AIDS presents by collecting $1 for each UMC member. That goal is a minimum of $8 million. Twenty-five percent of the funds collected within each Annual Conference are returned to that conference for ministry with those affected by this disease locally. If we are faithful to the goal, our conference would have $60,000 with which to work.

During the 2006 session of the SC Annual Conference, as we considered a resolution presented by Rev. John Culp (member of the National Global AIDS Committee), the voice of the delegates was heard to say, “We want to participate. We want to be a part of this fight!” In December of 2006, with World AIDS Day celebrations ringing clear, Bishop Mary Virginia Taylor formed a conference committee with a two task charge: 1) educate our conference about the Global AIDS fund and provide worship and teaching resources to this end; and 2) determine how the funds received by our conference would be distributed.

The committee is sponsoring a booth during this session of Annual Conference which provides this information. We are also delighted to have Dr. James Salley from Africa University preach during the Wednesday evening service of worship which the committee has designed. Future plans include presentations to clergy groups and the creation of an Advent Bible study.

If the minimum goal of $60,000 is obtained by our conference, then each district within our conference will receive $5000. As we are striving toward that goal, received funds will be distributed to the districts in order beginning with the district which has the greatest number of known HIV/AIDS cases until $5000 is reached and until each district has received $5000. Please prayerfully and financially support the UMCOR Global AIDS Fund.

Respectfully submitted,

Emily Allen, Chairperson
THE TRUSTEES OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The past year has been a time of progress for The Board of Trustees. Due to the work load, an Executive Committee was appointed. The Executive Committee has enabled the Board of Trustees to maintain continuity between semi-annual board meetings and has promoted a more efficient processing of actions. Abandoned and discontinued properties continue to be the main focus of all of our meetings. It is extremely time consuming to research and act on these properties, but the efforts of the Board are showing results. During the past year, action was taken to close the files on nine properties. Some of those involved transferring title to the property to other United Methodist Churches, or to other buyers. One of those transactions generated approximately $114,000.00, which has been distributed by the Trustees to the appropriate annual conference and district committees. Also, included in the pre-conference materials are resolutions from the Board of Trustees authorizing the sale of two other discontinued or abandoned properties, as well as a resolution to authorize the transfer of title from a District Board of Trustees to a local church.

The Board of Trustees is privileged to be handling the funds of the William Bobo Estate. A report has been issued on the current status of the funds. The Board of Trustees is in the process of working on a proposal to The Annual Conference on the investment and use of the funds. With careful thought and use, this gift will provide many long lasting opportunities for the Conference.

The Board of Trustees has started to draft a proposed policy for the distribution of funds for discontinued and abandoned properties. The Executive Committee will look at the proposed resolution and will recommend any changes.

Attached to this report and incorporated by reference herein is an accounting of the funds of the Board of Trustees for this past year, along with a listing of all real property being overseen by the Board of Trustees, as required by ¶2512.6 of the 2004 Book of Discipline.

Much work remains to be done. The Board of Trustees looks forward to many more accomplishments.

John Quackenbush, Chairman

Detail Accounting for UM Conference Trustees
December 31, 2006

Main account
Beginning balance $301,329.72

Income
Rental property (Sims Chapel) 1,225.00
Loan repayment
Print Media press 7,500.00
Greenville District 2,500.00
Anderson District 439.63
Other income (Anderson Dist.) 891.01
Total income 12,555.64

Expenses
Property insurance (Saxon) 258.14
Legal expenses 15,350.03
Bobo legal -3,473.75
Miscellaneous
Bobo taxes and utilities 674.59
Transfer from Bobo fund -674.59
Sims Chapel repairs 681.60
Asbury Clark fence 5,193.86
Appraisal expense 700.00
Meeting expense (travel) 796.71
Transfer of Saxon funds
To Spartanburg District 74,663.25
To Cong. Devel. 40,168.57
Total expenses 134,338.41

Ending Balance $179,546.95
Bobo Estate Fund

Income

Proceeds of estate 539,347.65
Interest (3.0% rate while in Conference account) 4,433.73
Total Income 543,781.38

Expenses

Taxes and utilities 674.59
Legal expense 4,353.21
Total expenses 5,027.80

Ending Balance 538,753.58
In BofA CD 530,000.00
In Conference account 8,753.58

Real Properties Currently Being Overseen by the Board of Trustees:

Asbury Clark UMC property (Anderson District)
- This property (less the cemetery) is being prepared for sale.

Spring Branch UMC property (Marion District)
- This property is being leased.

Sims Chapel UMC property (Spartanburg District)
- This property is being marketed for sale.

(As set forth previously in the report, the Board of Trustees has an ongoing effort to determine the status of a number of other properties throughout the various districts of the South Carolina Conference.)

THE BOARD OF CAMPS AND RETREAT MINISTRIES

2006 has been a year of challenges for your Camps and Retreats Board.
As you know we are operating at our maximum capacity given the physical facilities that we have at both sites. The summer camping program was filled. Our retreat ministry is hampered by the lack of appropriate accommodations and meeting space at both properties. In spite of the limited physical resources, our staff has done a stellar job of welcoming the folks who come to the sites to learn, to grow, and to appreciate the transforming experiences that are so abundant in these two beautiful places.

We had an extremely successful summer camping season. We operated at capacity almost every week of the season. We are committed to making sure that any young person who wants to attend summer camp has the opportunity to do so. With widespread support for our Campership program across the Annual Conference, we had funds available to underwrite about $25,000 in assistance to enable children to come and experience the wonders of Asbury Hills and Sewee.

Our adult Retreat ministry will continue to suffer until we can address the need for adequate meeting, sleeping, and study spaces at both properties. However, working with what we have, we have been able to ensure that groups who do visit Asbury and Sewee have a rich transforming experience when they visit these special places.

We continue to be in negotiations with an anonymous donor for the gifting of the Skye Ranch property contiguous to our property at Asbury Hills and the related arrangements with The Nature Conservancy to guarantee the protection of the pristine environment at Asbury Hills. We are hopeful that these negotiations will come to fruition very soon.

Just at the end of the Conference year, our dear friend and Director of Camps and Retreats Ministries, Russell Davis, announced his decision to take a similar position in his home state of Georgia. After serving South Carolina for ten years, we certainly wish Russell well as
he goes to a new place of service. His leadership and creative vision have guided us well for a
decade! We will miss him! We look forward to celebrating his time with us at Annual Conference
in Florence.

The Board has established a Search Committee to find a new Director of Camps and
Retreat Ministries. As this report goes to press, the Search Committee is in the interview stage.

John A. Redmond, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

THE REPORT OF JAMES L. BELIN BOARD OF TRUST

The Belin Board of Trust continues its contribution and commitment to mission projects in
South Carolina. The Board retains its position of management and administration of the Belin
Trust property and assets. Each year income earned by the Trust is allocated to the Board of
Global Ministries to be used for one-time mission projects and programs.

It remains the policy of the Belin Trust that funds are to be provided for start-up projects
and programs and not for funding where reoccurring grants would be required. It is anticipated
that grants would conform to the spirit of the will of the Rev. James L. Belin.

The Board of Trust engaged in the following activities since its report to the last Annual
Conference:

1. Received and approved the final audit from the CPA firm of Webster Rogers LLP
   at the Board’s February 9, 2007, 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 for 2006.
4. Completed a review of the investment managers and also the asset allocation
   mix for the investment assets of the Trust. This review confirmed that the assets
   were properly invested to meet the trust’s investment goal of total return using a
   socially responsible approach.
5. Elected officers for 2007:
   Chairperson: Mr. J. Robert Mauney
   Vice-Chairperson: Mrs. Shirley C. Robinson
   Secretary: Dr. Vivia L. Fowler
   Treasurer: Mr. Jim Moody

Respectfully submitted,

J. Robert Mauney, Chairperson

THE TRUSTEES OF THE S.C. UNITED METHODIST ADVOCATE
CONNECTING METHODISTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA SINCE 1837

In this 170th year of the oldest continuous published newspaper in Methodism, the
Advocate Board of Trustees wants to ensure that the Advocate will be around to celebrate its
Bicentennial in 2037. The 2007 Board commissioned Brodie Media to conduct United Methodist
focus groups across the state and ask the question, “How do you want to get your religious
news?” The answers to this question are helping the Board to plan, shape, and form a
newspaper that will serve our readers in this high tech 21st century. The Advocate has been
published since December 2003 without an editor, who has been on Active Duty; therefore, it
has not been a possibility to do much else than get a basic paper out once a month with a staff
of one full time and one part time employee. The Board is taking advantage of this interim
period to evaluate the purpose and the policy of the Advocate. When an editor is back on board
full time, the Conference will see the results of the focus groups in the form of a NEW
Advocate.

Since the directive of the 2006 Annual Conference for the Commission on Communication
and the Advocate Board of Trustees to share designated membership, there has been a
renewed right relationship with the Conference. Both groups have benefited from the
arrangement.
The Advocate has a rich tradition and history. It has always been an important and strong voice in South Carolina Methodism. It has been a weekly newspaper; it has been a bi-weekly newspaper; it has been a monthly newspaper. It has had a circulation of 35,000; it has had a circulation of 9,000. It was published in various sites until 1918 when the Advocate bought property at 1314 Lady Street, Columbia and is presently in only its second home since then. The Advocate has tenacity. A reader commented many years ago about when she got her Advocate that she opened it with “eagerness and anticipation”. The present Board of Trustees is commented to once again producing a newspaper that will indeed be opened with “eagerness and anticipation”.

Marilyn Murphy, Chairperson
Advocate Board of Trustees

THE UNITED METHODIST CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Routine maintenance and operations have been carried out during the year.
During 2006, we received $316,565 (79%) 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.

Respectfully,

Franklin R. Garrett, Chairperson

REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE CHANCELLOR

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.

Consistent with my work for the South Carolina Conference (the “Conference”) over the past several years, a large part of my time has been devoted to assisting the Conference Board of Trustees (the “Conference Board”) and the District Superintendents with property issues. In 2004, the Resident Bishop appointed the Conference Chancellor and Conference Secretary as staff liaisons to the Conference Board. Previously, the Conference Board had no direct linkage to the Conference staff. The Conference Board is charged by the Discipline with the responsibility for receiving and holding in trust for the benefit of the Conference any and all donations, bequests, and devises and, when directed by the annual conference, for receiving and holding in trust properties previously acquired by the Conference (paragraph 2512.3, the Discipline). The efforts of the Conference Board have been primarily devoted to addressing the properties of discontinued and abandoned local churches. Attempting to determine the status of properties of churches closed years ago (sometimes literally decades) and then effecting the disposition of those properties, when needed, has been a time consuming but rewarding process.

I would like to thank R. Phillip Stone, Ph.D., Conference Archivist, for his assistance to the Board of Trustees and me. Dr. Stone’s knowledge of the history of the Conference and his research skills have been invaluable in determining the history and status of various properties. As in the past, the District Superintendents have provided considerable assistance to the Conference Board. In particular, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of The Reverend Quay W. Adams, Marion District, and The Reverend Dennis R. Lee, Spartanburg District, for their help in various property matters over the past year.

With regard to local church properties, one of the recurring problems that I have noticed in
my work is that some local churches have not taken steps to ensure that their properties are correctly titled in the proper names of their churches. This issue arises in several situations. When a church incorporates under state law, the property previously held by the unincorporated local church should be conveyed to the new corporate entity. Sometimes, a local church has assumed the responsibility for the care of property entrusted to it (usually by the Annual Conference), but no effort was made to convey the title to the property. In other instances, particularly in some older churches, the title to the property does not reflect the current name of the church. Occasionally, local churches occupy and use property that was never formally conveyed to them. Local churches are encouraged to check the titles to their properties (or properties believed to be their properties). As a reminder, all local church property, real or personal, is held in trust for our denomination. All deeds should contain the appropriate trust clause language from the Discipline (paragraph 2503, the Discipline).

During the past year, litigation or threatened litigation directly involving the Conference has been relatively light. The Staff-Parish Relations Committees of local churches are encouraged to review carefully the various provisions of the Discipline pertaining to their responsibilities. Adherence to the requirements for notice to pastors and staff under the Discipline should be carefully followed to avoid unnecessary controversy and potential labor/employment issues and other issues.

R. Jeffords Barham, Chancellor

THE UNITED METHODIST MEN

The purpose of the United Methodist Men is to help men declare the centrality of Jesus Christ in their lives. The organization of United Methodist Men of the SC Conference has had a good year.

We are doing a lot of work with communications, relationships, and the spiritual health of the individual man. It is through personal and spiritual interaction that we will strengthen the life of one man, then a small group of men, then a congregation of men, then the men of the United Methodist Church. We are exploring a variety of spiritual growth opportunities that will lead men to become Wesleyan Men.

We are involved in work that will benefit only our church, or only our community. But we are also involved in work that will benefit persons across the state and nation; many we do not know personally, but know they are children of God.

Prayer, Scouting, and Feeding the Hungry continue to be major focuses of the United Methodist Men of the SC Conference. The SC Annual Conference hosts more remotes and covenant prayer groups of the Upper Room Prayer Line than any other conference. We donated over $2000 to the Upper Room Prayer Line. The prayer line is routed to the SC Annual Conference during each year's session and calls are answered and prayers lifted up throughout the meeting. Training for this important ministry is always available. You are asked to be nothing more than a caring Christian on the other end of the phone line.

The Bishop's Awards of Excellence are presented to boy and girl scouts each year at Annual Conference. The United Methodist Church continues to lead all denominations in sponsoring scouting units.

Hunger relief with its potato drops and gleaning in various parts of the state is reaching out to those who are hungry, working through the Society of St. Andrew. If you would like to sponsor or participate in this program, please get in touch with one of the UMM Conference officers.

We presented the 2006 SEJ G. Ross Freeman Award, pastoral leadership award, to Rev. James Friday of John Wesley UMC in Greenville. This annual award recognizes a pastor who has shown outstanding devotion to men's ministry. If you think your pastor is worthy of this award, pursue it. Take the following steps:

Go to http://www.ummsc.org/ on the web.
Look down the left side and click on G. Ross Freeman.
Review the criteria and print off an application.
Mark your calendar for the Feb 1st deadline each year.
If you have any questions, call the Conference President at 803-730-8577

Our Spiritual Retreat held in February at Springmaid Beach was again a very successful
event. Our Spiritual Life Coordinator, L. W. Smith of Rehoboth UMC in Columbia always does a
great job planning. Four men, all active in United Methodist Men and having truly declared the
centrality of Jesus Christ in their lives, answered the call of God and became United Methodist
pastors. They were the Worship leaders along with the G. Ross Freeman Award winner. Their
names are Rev. David Anderson, Rev. Robert Huggins, Rev. Richard Jayroe, Rev. Richard
McClary, and Rev. James Friday. The Wesley UMC Male Choir of Moncks Corner and Sweet
Spirit of Greer provided the music. 2008 dates are February 15, 16, 17, 2008. It's men in
ministry and yes, you can bring your wife.

United Methodist Men of the SC Conference are well represented in the leadership of the
Southeastern Jurisdiction and National Associations of Conference Presidents and the General
Commission of UMM. L.W. Smith is the SEJ representative to the General Commission of
UMM. Our SC Conference past president, Bill Smith, is secretary of the SEJ Conference
Presidents organization and also serves as secretary of the National Association of Conference
Presidents.

When a child or teenager is the first of the family to come to Christ, 17% of the time the
entire family follows; when a mother or wife is the first of the family to come to Christ, 34 % of
the time to entire family follows; when the father or husband is the first of the family to come to
Christ, 93 % of the time to entire family follows. Great Influence – Great Responsibility.

Robert E. Scarborough, Conference President
803-730-8577 rscarborough@hughes.net

THE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

What an awesome God we serve. Just knowing Him and serving Him is the greatest
blessing we have. This past year the United Methodist Women outdid themselves in their giving
and their service to the church, the world and their communities. It is always good to come to
the end of a year with the knowledge that much has been accomplished.

Our calendars are laid out a year in advance. So when we begin a new year with new
leaders we have guidelines to help us get a good start. January sets the pace for the rest of the
year. There are many committee meetings, events, conferences, annual meetings and training
to begin again. But the most important task for us as United Methodist women is to be a group
of women who know God and grow in His grace. This I believe is what keeps us committed to
our task. We "let go and let God".

In the course of a year many prayers are being lifted across this conference as we strive to
become whole persons in Christ, expand our mission priorities and develop creative, supportive
fellowship with all our sisters and brothers in all parts of the world.

Mission is the priority of the United Methodist Women. I am proud to say that we do a very
good job in this area. The women of South Carolina give wholeheartedly through their pledge to
mission. Our total pledge equalled to more than a half million dollars. This figure does not
include other gifts and commitments. We have the 5 mission projects in South Carolina that are
supported by our women. Wallace Family Life Center is owned exclusively by South Carolina
United Methodist Women. We have a very strong board in place there now and wonderful
things are happening in the community because of the presence of the United Methodist
Women.

Our leaders worked hard this year as usual to prepare programs that were educational and
meaningful. Capitol Day shows us where we can step out of our comfort zones and make a
difference in this world. Our schools are glad that so many of our United Methodist Women are
volunteers doing various duties to help our students and teachers. We always look forward to
our school of mission. The studies were Shalom-Peace-Salaam, Globalization: Its Impact in our
lives and India and Pakistan. Our women work very hard to stay current with world events,
changing geography as well as feeding our souls and growing spiritually. Our spiritual retreat
was nothing short of wonder and amazement. Rev. Dr. Connie Shelton was our spiritual leader.
The power of God’s presence was electrifying during the course of the weekend at Lake
Junaluska. All were blessed for having come to the Lake.

This was the year for our Assembly which was held in California. What an amazing time
we had. The programs were excellent, the speakers the best and the entertainment the likes of
which most of us had never seen. The beautiful liturgical dancer that opened the program was
magnificent. She was literally poetry in motion. That was the beginning and it just got better from that point. The blessings just kept coming.

Another highlight of the year was “Resurrection Women”. A new program from women’s division. Our women spent the weekend at Springmaid Beach studying women of the Bible and ways that we as women of today are empowered to go forth in faith and grow in Christ.

Amid all the good times we spent together last year, there were also times of sadness. Dr. Jan Love, our wonderful leader at the Women’s Division, said goodbye to us. She had accepted a fantastic position for her (and other women) as she became the first woman to serve as Dean of the School of Theology at Candler. She served us well and it was with much love and gratitude that we bade her God speed. We had a wonderful luncheon for her to show our love and appreciation at the Cotton House in Irmo. She was only with us a short time but she was able to accomplish much for us.

So the story is now written for another year and we feel very good about what has taken place. But no time for the weary. A new year has begun and with the legacy left to all of us by past conference presidents the women of South Carolina are ready to continue our task.

May God continue to bless the United Methodist Women as we continue to lift Him up and do His work.

Imogene Steele

SOUTHEASTERN JURISDICTION CONNECTIONAL TABLE

It is an honor to report to the South Carolina Annual Conference on behalf of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Connectional Table and our President, Bishop J. Lawrence McCleskey. We have worked diligently this past year to evaluate and make more effective the many offerings in the jurisdiction.

The Connectional Table has led in the study of our preferred future. Through the work of the Organizational Task Group, we have studied the entire ministry of the Southeastern Jurisdiction. A report made at the annual meeting of the Connectional Table was passed. It called for a Transition Team that is presently working in preparation for our report and recommendations to the 2008 Jurisdictional Conference.

As we considered our organization for the future, there was an extensive study done by the Southeastern Jurisdiction Agency Task Group. Through meetings with the 7 agencies (Commission on Archives & History, Gulfside Assembly, Hinton Rural Life Center, Intentional Growth Center, Southeastern Jurisdictional Agency for Native American Ministries, Southeastern Methodist Agency for Rehabilitation, United Methodist Volunteers in Mission), we evaluated their effectiveness and considered the relationship of the agencies to the jurisdiction as we move into the future. All of these groups are commended for their service to the members and leaders within the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

At Lake Junaluska we are planning for a great year as we welcome over 100,000 guests. We anticipate the Bishop Joseph and Mrs. Shirley Bethea Welcome Center being completed in the summer. A special word of thanks to your annual conference for committing resources to make this building a reality. As people come to Lake Junaluska they will be greeted in a hospitable manner in this building that has been built as a symbol of reconciliation.

The Southeastern Jurisdiction continues to offer opportunities for leader development as we do our part in making disciples of Jesus Christ. Our Southeastern Jurisdiction ministry staff has given leadership in thirteen of the Southeastern Jurisdiction annual conferences this past year. The Ministries with Young People have had record numbers of events this winter and is preparing for a great summer of retreats for youth and adults at Lake Junaluska. We plan to serve over 5,000 young people of the Southeastern Jurisdiction this year. The summer children’s program is planned for daily study and activity, serving families that come to Lake Junaluska in the summer and children from the community.

This past year in Hispanic Ministries we have held events for small churches; a Module I training program for lay missioners and pastor mentoring; and a course of study consultation. The Korean-Asian Ministry has provided consultation in nine of the annual conferences in the Southeastern Jurisdiction and events: (1) Clergy Family Retreat; (2) Korean-American Pastors Continuing Education Program; (3) Lay Leadership Academy; and (4) Korean-Asian-American Youth Event.
We are working with leadership in the Jurisdiction to sponsor a multi-cultural event in December at Lake Junaluska. Our African American office is giving support to the design team along with all Southeastern Jurisdiction ethnic ministries. We were thrilled to co-sponsor the event “Our Call to Hospitality, A Biblical Response to Immigration” conference with the General Board of Church and Society in February.

Our guests continue to enjoy the recently renovated Terrace Hotel and the beautiful grounds. Work is being done to Stuart Auditorium anticipating renovations in the future. We have done $2.7million dollars worth of renovations to the dam at Lake Junaluska. The work has allowed us to bring up to code the 93-year-old dam, assuring a beautiful lake as well as a safe structure. A special thanks goes to the annual conferences and local churches of the Southeastern Jurisdiction who are contributing to the special asking for dam reconstruction. Presently we have received $395,960 from the special asking.

We provided leadership, staff support, and hospitality to SoulFeast, The Older Adult Event, Soul at Work, Choir Music Weekend, The Ministers’ Conference, Pastors of Large Churches, and District Superintendents and Directors of Connectional Ministries.

The jurisdiction has been represented on the United Methodist Council of Bishops Committee on Katrina Church Development. All local churches and annual conferences are challenged to remember the local churches that are in desperate need of support. Along with the annual Katrina offering in the fall, partnerships with local churches are being sought throughout the church.

It is a pleasure to serve The United Methodist church in the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

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, Mary Elizabeth Moore, professor of religion and education, is co-chairing one of our university strategic initiatives, “Understanding Religions and the Human Spirit.”

Candler’s faculty continues to be among the most distinctive in theological education. Forty-six members hold full-time appointments, and six hold part-time appointments. An additional fifteen serve in an adjunct capacity. Woodie White and Jack Meadors serve as the 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. Twenty-nine 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 510, with 396 in the Master of Divinity program, 59 in the Master of Theological Studies program, 20 in the Master of Theology program, 9 in the Doctor of Theology program and 26 enrolled as Special, Non-Degree students. Eighty-three percent of
students are enrolled full-time. The student population is 23% US ethnic minority, 10% international, and 51% women. More than 50 denominations are represented with 56% of MDiv students being United Methodist from 34 Annual Conferences. Other denominations of the Methodist family represented at Candler include African Methodist Episcopal, Free Methodist, Wesleyan Methodist and the Methodist Church of Korea.

Good things are happening as we develop and put into action a plan for the life-long learning of church leaders. A group of leaders in life-long learning, including a number of United Methodists, have given advice on enhancing our programs. Our Institute of Preaching and Pastoral Renewal led a group to the Holy Land after having taken a course in continuing education and funding for this program has been renewed for 2007. Information on upcoming events is available at www.candler.emory.edu.

Groundbreaking on Phase I of our new building is planned for spring 2007. Our full project—two buildings—will provide faculty and administrative offices, state-of-the-art classrooms, new library facilities, a teaching chapel, and space for the University’s Ethics Center. 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 begun to implement an inspiring strategic plan that calls for the facilities noted above, new faculty chairs, program support, and increases to our scholarship endowment. This year, 77% of eligible students received scholarship support from Candler with an average scholarship covering 78% of tuition. Gifts from the Methodist Education Fund (MEF) have played a large role in this support. 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.

I am honored to be Candler’s dean as of January 2007. I am deeply grateful for the leadership of Russell Richey in the previous six years and for his help in ensuring a smooth transition. I look forward to his continued, powerful presence at Candler as a leading scholar of Methodism, as a teacher, and as one who makes significant contributions to the life of the church. Thank you for your many expressions of welcome and for your support of Candler. I very much look forward to getting to know you all better in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely and with thanks,

Jan Love, Dean and Professor of Christianity and World Politics

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Duke Divinity School prepares students to become effective, faithful leaders in the church, the academy and the world 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, spiritual and social resources.

Programs:

Duke Divinity School welcomed its first class of Doctor of Theology (Th.D.) students in the fall of 2006. The Th.D. program is designed to match the rigor of the Ph.D. program and focuses explicitly on the ministries and practices of Christian communities. Following university approval in late 2005, the Association of Theological Schools gave preliminary approval to the Th.D. in January, 2006. This program will enhance the education and formation of men and women for Christian ministry and leadership both in church-related positions and theological schools.

The divinity school continues its major work on grants from Lilly Endowment, Inc., including coordinating the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence program and our Advancing Pastoral Excellence initiative. In May of 2005, we hosted a major “Forum on Excellence in Ministry” in Indianapolis, which brought together 250 leaders from a variety of churches and church-related settings.

In early 2006 we launched a six-year program, “Thriving Rural Communities,” in collaboration with the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Annual Conferences of the
United Methodist Church and The Duke Endowment. This multi-pronged initiative is designed to help strengthen rural communities, especially by working with the churches and the leadership in those communities. The program will identify eight thriving United Methodist churches and provide grants to support initiatives in those churches; create full-tuition scholarships for Duke Divinity students who plan to go into rural ministry and support leadership development for rural clergy.

Events and Activities:
When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in Mississippi and Louisiana, Duke Divinity School faculty, staff and students sought to support our brothers and sisters there in meaningful ways. The school focused a period in the fall as “Autumn’s Lent,” a time when we had prayer, worship and fund-raising to support the recovery. In addition, we sent a group of faculty and staff, led by Bishop Kenneth Carder, to conduct a Sabbath-renewal continuing education event for Mississippi Annual Conference pastors in February, 2006. We also invited and financially supported pastors from both United Methodist conferences to come to Duke for one- to two-week study leaves for rest and renewal.

During 2005-06 the divinity school developed a strategic plan for the next five years. Entitled “Transformative Leadership,” it seeks to sustain and strengthen the momentum we have built over the past five years. At the heart of our planning is the conviction that Duke Divinity School aims to be an agent of transformation for the church, the academy and the world. Our aspirations can be defined by four complementary measures: (1) academic research and teaching; (2) preparation of men and women for leadership in the church and other institutions, both through our degree programs and through lifelong learning; (3) engagement with major issues in church and society; and (4) our role in strengthening the broader academy, especially in theological education.

The divinity school continued its fundraising efforts related to Duke University’s “Financial Aid Initiative,” launched during the past year. Duke Divinity is pursuing a goal of $10 million in endowment gifts for this three-year initiative (2006-08).

Students:
In the fall of 2006, Duke Divinity enrolled a diverse body of 575 students from 40 states and seven foreign countries. Approximately 55 percent of the student body is United Methodist, 20 percent is Baptist, and the other students come from more than 30 different denominations in the Christian faith. The overall entering class had an ethnic minority enrollment of 21.8 percent, a slight increase over the previous year. The median undergraduate G.P.A. of the entering class was 3.55.

Our field education program continues to grow. More than 200 of our students experienced summer field education placements, including many in rural United Methodist congregations (whose stipends were supported by The Duke Endowment), 16 in our Teaching Congregations program, five in the Center for Reconciliation’s Teaching Communities program, and international placements in South Africa (7), Guatemala and El Salvador (4), Uganda (2), Sri Lanka (2) and Peru (1).

Faculty:
We strengthened the faculty with the addition of two colleagues: Kavin Rowe joined us as assistant professor of New Testament, and Esther Acolatse became assistant professor of pastoral theology.

Professor Rowe’s academic research focuses primarily on the historical particularity of the New Testament and its relation to the later Christian theological tradition. Professor Acolatse explores the intersection of psychology and Christian thought, with interests in gender and the experience of Christianity, methodological issues in the practice of theology of the Christian life, and the relevance of these themes in the global expression of Christianity.

Notable books published by our faculty in 2005-06 include the following: God’s Potters, by emeritus professor Jackson Carroll; Wondrous Depth, by Ellen Davis; Left Behind? by James Efird; The Conversion of the Imagination, by Richard Hays; Resurrecting Excellence, by L. Gregory Jones and Kevin Armstrong; A Future for Africa, by Emmanuel Katongole; The End of Words, by Richard Lischer; The Oxford History of Christian Worship, co-edited by Geoffrey Wainwright and Karen Westerfield Tucker; Isaiah, by Jo Bailey Wells; and God’s Companions, by Sam Wells.
Honors & Achievements:

David Steinmetz, Amos Ragan Kearns Professor of the history of Christianity, was elected to join the 2006 class of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an international organization of the world’s leading scholars, scientists, artists, business people and political leaders.

Timothy Tyson, visiting professor of American Christianity and Southern culture, won the prestigious Louisville Grawemeyer Award in Religion for his 2004 book “Blood Done Sign My Name.”

The award is presented annually by the University of Louisville and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The divinity school’s 53,000-square-foot addition and renovation project, dedicated in late 2005, garnered two awards for Hartman-Cox Architects: an award of merit in architecture from the American Institute of Architects and an International Religious Art and Architecture award from Faith and Form/Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture.

We are thankful for the relationships among the United Methodist Church, this Annual 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 website at www.divinity.duke.edu.

L. Gregory Jones, Dean

GAMMON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Dr. Walter H. McKelvey, President

Gammon Theological Seminary was founded in 1883 in Atlanta, Georgia and shares its history as part of Clark University and was established by The Methodist Episcopal Church. Gammon is the only historical African-American Theological Seminary related to the United Methodist Church.

Gammon is The United Methodist Seminary affiliated with the consortium of The Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, which includes, Johnson C. Smith Seminary, Morehouse School of Religion, Turner Theological Seminary, Charles H. Mason Seminary, and Phillips School of Theology.

Our mission is to recruit, support, and educate pastors and leaders for The United Methodist Church. We have earned a reputation for excellence in scholarship and service in our communities, the nation and internationally. The goal is to continue to impact ministry in The United Methodist Church, the church universal and the world at large.

Gammon’s distinguished alumni serve as Episcopal leaders, college presidents, deans, professors, annual conference and general agency personnel, government officials, community leaders, chaplains, clinical pastoral counselors and pastors of local churches.

Through a broad curriculum in the scholar-minister tradition, our seminary offers a holistic educational experience that continues to stress scholarship and service. Seminarians prepare for administration, preaching, teaching, counseling and a range of other spiritual and secular roles with a blend of scholarship in the classroom and practical experience in the church and community. The ecumenical, international, interracial, and multi-cultural learning 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 ministry—merging theory and practice to equip the seminarian for scholarship in the academy, service in the parish, and leadership in their denomination and community.

Dual Degree Programs offered are: Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Christian Education, Master of Arts in Church Music, Doctor of Ministry, Doctor of Ministry with a Specialty in Pastoral Counseling, and the Doctor of Theology in Pastoral Counseling.

Dual Degrees are offered in: Master of Arts in Christian Education/Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Church Music/Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Church Music/Master of Arts in Christian Education.

Joint Degrees that are also offered: Master of Divinity/Master of Public Policy and the Master of Divinity/Master of Science in Urban Policy Studies.
We have an exceptional faculty comprised of dedicated educators and they are noted for their vigorous scholarship, rigorous academic discipline, and their significant contributions to research and publishing. Many are nationally recognized experts in their fields.

The seminarians that attend Gammon bring a variety of backgrounds to their theological experience. 45% of our seminarians are women. Our seminarians come from the United States, Caribbean, Africa and Asia. 100% of the student body at Gammon are United Methodist.

Madelyn C. Greene, Alumni & Student Affairs Director
SECTION VII

RECORD OF REMEMBRANCE

ACTIVE MINISTERS

DAVID FORREST BEST
July 29, 1952 – August 10, 2006

David Forrest Best, the eldest son of Janet Reynolds and Forrest Best, was born in Galivants Ferry, South Carolina, July 29, 1952. David's childhood afforded him many adventures of which stories are still told to this day. David graduated, with high honors, from Aynor High School in 1970. His senior year, his classmates voted him “Most Likely to Succeed” and there is no doubt he did just that! He attended Boy’s State at The Citadel and then gained national recognition by being inducted into the Most Outstanding Teenagers of America along with Who’s Who. However, surprisingly enough, David turned down a congressional appointment to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, because he was imprisoned... captured... by Love and Affection for Miss Katherine Gloria Rabon. The young couple were married on Monday, December 21, 1970. Great hope swelled up in them. Joycelyn Marie and David Forrest Jr. were both born in the Medical University at Charleston without complications. Fatherhood was a joy for David, coming home late from nights of work at Marion Industries and days of school at Coastal Carolina College (where he earned an Associate’s Degree in Business) just to wake the kids to play with them. David and Katherine joined as members and christened both their children at Aynor United Methodist Church. David was a Sunday School Teacher for 23 years, Sunday School Superintendent for 5 years and led the United Methodist Youth program for 5 years. He was also an active member in the community by way of the Jaycees, Rescue Squad, and Boy Scouts, and community “watering hole” activities such as fishing, hunting, skiing, boating, and camping. While David’s occupational life occasionally took him away from home, selling everything from cookware to security devices, the knowledge of God’s calling for his pastoral service loomed over him. In 1987 the issue of Crohn’s Disease began. That hardship left his family more grateful, more strong willed, and more compassionate than ever before.

In 1996, with the confirmation and support of his loving wife, he finally answered God’s call to preach. His first ministerial charge was Mullins Circuit, where he pastored for five years. His next appointment was at Marlboro Circuit, where he pastored for almost 6 years before taking his final, eternal appointment. We praise God that he was there waiting at each of those appointments! After the second year of ministry, David joined Kairos (a prison ministry) and each church he pastored supported this work. He also began a Puppet Ministry, which his eldest grandson (Samuel Morgan Reynolds Best) animated and directed. David preached the word, using the written Word, various musical instruments, his speaking and singing voice, and his energy for life. “Give and it shall be given unto you...” He gave all he had. And now he’s gone and yet he still gives. Through organ donation, he gave an 81 year old woman the eye she needed to stare into the smiling faces of her grandchildren. And in Tennessee, someone else waits for the hopes of the same.

David leaves behind an empty kitchen, unattended flower beds, dusty boats, and mourning hearts. He leaves behind a ministry of word and work. He leaves behind the legacy of intentional living. And when we look at all he left behind, this one thought only eases the pain...David Best is having the time of his life. Don’t you doubt it for one second; because, according to his testimony, “to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord!”

JAMES WILLIAM McGILL, Sr.
August 20, 1949 – February 23, 2007

It gives me joy and sadness to share with you my husband, the late Reverend James William McGill, Sr. James was the most sincere, honest and compassionate person that you would ever want to meet. James was truly one of a kind and loved by many. James was born August 20, 1949 to the late William Ray and Vergie Mae McGill. He was the oldest of nine children. James and I were married thirty-four wonderful years. We have two children, Pamela
James fulfilled his dreams of having a wonderful and full life. He was educated in the public school system in Clover, SC and earned a BS degree in Business Administration from Limestone College in Gaffney, SC. In 1980, James enrolled at Gammon Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC) in Atlanta, Georgia where he obtained a Master of Divinity degree in 1983. At the time of his death, James was a candidate for a Doctoral Degree from Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury, North Carolina.

James was very active within the Annual Conference. He served on many committees including the Spartanburg District Building and Location Committee; the Spartanburg and Hartsville District Board of Ordained Ministry; the Greenville District Council On Ministries; the SC Chapter of Black Methodists for Church Renewal Executive Committee; the Board of Directors for the Spartanburg Pastoral Counseling Service, the Conference Board of Camps and Retreats, the Belin Memorial Board of Trust, and has served the Annual Conference as a Counseling Elder, and as a Supervising Pastor. He also served through the following community activities: the Board of Chaplain for the Spartanburg County Detention System, Spartanburg County School District Six Advisory Council for the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Project, and the Spartanburg County School District Six Comprehensive Health Education Advisory Committee.

Another large part of James' life was being an active member of the Army National Guard. His military career began May 5, 1969, when he enlisted in the United States Army. James served a tour of duty in Vietnam. In July 1974, he served in a Combat Support Unit. As a 2nd Lt., Chaplain McGill served as Battalion Chaplain for the 108th Signal Battalion, Camden; the 178th Field Artillery Battalion, Greer; and the 1-263rd Armor Battalion, Mullins. September 3, 2002, his unit was mobilized and attached to the 4th Training Support Brigade, Fort Stewart, Georgia. Chaplain McGill was assigned the duties of Brigade Chaplain until his release from Active Duty on September 4, 2003. Chaplain McGill's last assignment was Brigade Chaplain for the 228th Signal Brigade, Spartanburg, at the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

James' military education includes the Officer Basic Course, Office Advance Course, and The Army Command General Staff College. James was awarded over twenty medals during his career from the military.

Rev. James McGill will truly be missed by all those who knew and loved him. May the work he did continue to speak for him.

– Martha B. McGill

JAMES RUSSELL “Jimmy” SMOAK
September 21, 1944 – September 1, 2006

Reverend James Russell “Jimmy” Smoak was born in Eutawville, South Carolina on September 21, 1944, a son of the late I.D. Smoak and the late Rosa Russell Smoak. He had two older brothers and a younger sister. He graduated from Holly Hill High School. He was also a graduate of the Ministerial Course of Study of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

Rev. Smoak served his country in the United States Navy from 1962 to 1965, including a tour of duty in Vietnam, aboard the USS Independence.

Rev. Smoak was certified as a Lay Speaker in the Orangeburg District of the United Methodist Church in the early 1980s. He was appointed as a part time local pastor in the South Carolina Annual Conference in 1999 and then as a full time local pastor in 2001 serving the Rowesville Charge which includes New Hope, Bethel and Cattle Creek United Methodist Churches.

He was employed for 33 years with Lance, Inc, as a Branch Sales Manager. He took early retirement to serve full time in the United Methodist Ministry. Rev. Smoak was gifted and
talented in many ways - one of them being in wood carving. Two of his most prized carvings were a circuit rider and a crucifix. The circuit rider was carved especially for a fellow United Methodist minister who mentored him on his journey into ministry. The crucifix represented his vision of the Passion of his Lord and Savior and will be a precious family heirloom.

He was married to Dorothy Smith Smoak on April 27, 1965. They have two children, James Russell Smoak, Jr. and Greta Smoak Gue'. They also have four grandchildren, Laken Michelle Smoak, Eston Russell Smoak, David Daniel Gue' and Seth Troy Gue' who will all remember him as “Poppa”. He cherished his family and always looked forward to spending time with each and every one of them.

Rev. Smoak will be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather. He never encountered a stranger and was a friend to all those he met and served the Lord faithfully in his call to the ministry.

A Service of Death and Resurrection in Celebration of his Life was held at New Hope United Methodist Church in Rowesville on September 5, 2006. Interment was in the Eutawville Cemetery, Eutawville, South Carolina where he was laid to his final rest.

“I glorified you on earth by finishing the work that you gave me to do.” John. 17:4 (NRSV)

RETIRED MINISTERS

JOHN RISHER BRABHAM
April 10, 1938 – August 15, 2006

John Risher Brabham was born April 10, 1938 in Florence, SC, a son of Vance Lyn and Cynthia Waters Brabham. He graduated from McClennaghan High School in 1956, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wofford College in 1960 and a Masters of Divinity from Duke University in 1964. He was a member of the South Carolina United Methodist Conference and served churches in Bennettsville, Clio and Laurens. In 1973 he was appointed Director of the Wesley Foundation at Winthrop University and served there until his retirement in 2000.

Risher's life was devoted to working for human rights, social justice and peace in our hemisphere and around the world. He believed that being a Christian meant a commitment to equality and the well-being of others. He believed that this was Jesus’ message and the model he called us to emulate. Risher sought to move beyond the definitions of others provided by governments and culture and to connect with people on a human level.

Risher's involvement and activism were widespread and varied. He served on the SC Conference Board of Church and Society, Council on Ministries, Hunger Committee, Commission on Worship and Board of Christian Social Concerns. On the local level, he coordinated the York County CROP Walk and the Alyce T. Guettler Hunger Run and served on the Board of Directors of the York County Council of Drug and Alcohol Abuse and the YMCA. Perhaps most meaningful to Risher was his work in Central and South America. He participated in and led Witness for Peace groups to Nicaragua, Guatemala, and El Salvador. He was instrumental in introducing students and church members to the Center for Development in Central America where a dental clinic has been dedicated in his name.

Risher is survived by his wife of nearly 44 years, Katherine Greiner Brabham and three children; John Risher Brabham, Jr., Jan Mouzon Brabham, Vance Lyn Brabham and nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM DIXON “Bill” DAVIS, Sr.
May 13, 1915 – January 5, 2007

Rev. William Dixon “Bill” Davis, Sr. left to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ from his home on Georgia Street in Columbia on Friday, January 5, 2007 at 3:08 PM.

Love in the form of his daughters; Joanna Davis and Robin Cronshaw; his wife, Billie Davis; and his former minister, Rev. Matthews, surrounded him at the time and he had just received a call from his son Dixon Davis, Jr. and daughter-in-law Aleksandra Davis of California. He was quoting the 23rd Psalm and Proverbs 3:5-6.

He passed as he lived his life, singing God’s praise, thinking of family, and thanking the
staff from Lutheran Hospice and Right At Home for all of their wonderful care and prayers.

Rev. Davis was born in Mullins, SC on May 13, 1915. He was the son of the late Charlie Wylie Davis and Leila Walker Mayers Davis and was one of 11 children.

He attended the University of South Carolina at which time he worked with the youth group at Greene Street UMC. He was a graduate of the Lutheran Seminary, and Duke Divinity School of Duke University.

He married Beulah Maye “Billie” Davis, an ordained minister from Ohio, on November 11, 1950. They had three grandchildren.

Rev. Davis was a minister with the South Carolina conference of the United Methodist Church. He was licensed to preach in September 1938. His ministry included the following appointments: Floydale, Summerville Circuit, Pinopolis, Monks Corner-Ebenezer, Lake View, West Kershaw, McBee, Woodside-Berea (Greenville), Lockhart, Lancaster-Hopewell, Aynor Circuit, North-Limestone, Bells, and Summerton. He conducted services at Epworth Children’s Home and Christopher Towers in Columbia.

He combined his favorite things as he walked 2-5 miles each day. He would stop and talk, tell a joke, quote a scripture, and/or pray with the neighbors and church members that he met along the route. Fuzzy or Prissy Pooh, his beloved dogs, always accompanied him on his walks after retirement. He was an avid fisherman of fish who obeyed when God called him to be a fisher of souls.

ROBERT NEWSOME DUBOSE
September 4, 1914 – October 8, 2006

“Bob” DuBose was born September 4, 1914, in Hartsville, S.C. He was the son of John Boyd and Belle Newsome DuBose. He lived a full life as a minister, husband, father, and friend. Most of all, he loved his Lord, his churches, his family, his Boston Terriers, and the game of golf.

Dr. DuBose received his BA Degree from Wofford College as well as a Masters of Theology from Duke University, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Salem College.

He met his beloved wife “Ree” with whom he spent sixty-nine years of marriage. They both entered the South Carolina Methodist Church in 1937 in the Jamestown area of South Carolina, serving five small churches in that area. Interrupted by World War II, he became a chaplain in the United States Army, serving in the South Pacific Area. Upon returning from the war, Bob completed his Masters degree at Duke University where he was named Director of Religious Activities. His first daughter, Mary Virginia was born at Duke University Hospital. The family then moved to Washington, DC, where he was named the Executive Director of the Commission of Higher Education for American Colleges across the nation. A second daughter, Barbara Ann, was born in Washington.

Because Bob wished to spend more time with family, he decided to return to his home state of South Carolina. His first pastorate was as pastor of Whitmire Methodist Church. He next served as senior pastor of Shandon Methodist Church in Columbia. In 1959 he became the Superintendent of the Spartanburg District. In 1965 he was appointed senior pastor of Buncombe Street Methodist Church in Greenville. He moved in 1971 to serve his final parish at the First United Methodist Church in Myrtle Beach, from which he retired as Pastor Emeritus. Bob and Ree then moved to their home at Litchfield Country Club, where they spent many happy years. Bob remained active in his ministry, often preaching at the Pawleys Island Chapel.

He is survived by his wife Marie King DuBose, two daughters, Mary Virginia DuBose of Litchfield Beach and Barbara Ann Terry and her husband Mike of Greenville, SC. He has three grandchildren, Ashley DuBose Derrick of Atlanta, Michael Terry and wife Shirley, and Melissa Blackwell and her husband Chris and their children of Greenville.

Dr. “Bob” DuBose will always be remembered for his unconditional love, his open-minded views, his love for family, and his belief in his Lord Jesus Christ. He died surrounded by his family and in the peace and knowledge of his faith. We celebrate his life of faith and love for others. He fulfilled his mission in leaving this world a better place for those who knew him.

– Mary Virginia DuBose
Rev. Andy Gray was a man with a great love for God and His creation. Who was Rev. Gray? We would know him by many titles: son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, uncle, pastor, teacher, and a man who blessed God's world through his care. To define who he was each of us would have to put our stories together for a complete picture. Each piece of the puzzle comes together to allow us to see the Andy we love. In each piece lies a treasure we can hold dear to our hearts and minds.

Andy grew up near Williamston, South Carolina on his father's dairy farm. He was the son of D'Arch Paul Gray and Bertha Anderson Gray. His mother was an artist and Andy inherited his mother's gift and enjoyed painting most of his life and often gave his art to family members as a gift.

Andy attended North Carolina State University received a degree in Forestry Management, and then attended Utah State University to further his studies in Land Management. When World War II broke out Andy joined the Navy and became a pharmacist's mate. After the war, he returned to Texas where he resumed his work in forestry until the early fifties when he felt the call to the ministry. He returned to South Carolina where he attended Erskine College and Seminary. He graduated from Seminary on June 1, 1953 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He became a member of the South Carolina Annual Conference. He was set apart for the office of Deacon on the 27th day of August, 1955 and an Elder on the 17th day of August, 1957. He served faithfully until his retirement in 1981. He continued to serve at Townville, South Carolina for a time and filled other pulpits when needed in the District.

Rev. Gray served his appointments with his wife Sara of 55 years, and his three sons. He always had a deep love for God's creation. He shared his compassion with his family and his parishioners. He lived his life as an example to the world. After retirement, Andy and Sara moved to their home on Seneca Lake, which they called Gray's Wood. He was still the great nature lover, and enjoyed many happy years until the death of Sara in 1995. He always remembered Sara. He continued his painting and enjoyed walking the trails around his home. In time he would leave Seneca Lake and move to The Methodist Oaks in Orangeburg, SC and then to Bon Secours in Chester, Virginia.

He is survived by his brother, Curtis Abercrombie Gray and his wife Jeannette of Charlotte, NC; three sons, James McDowell Gray and his wife Barbara of Treasure Island, FL, Edward Rutledge Gray and his wife Nancy of New Bern, NC and Paul Netherland Gray and his wife Shirley of Hardeeville, SC; eight grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

On December 15, 2006 at Bon Secours his Lord called him home. Then on December 20, 2006 at 11:00 AM in the Williamston City Cemetery Rev. Gray's body was laid to rest under the spreading Oak tree with family members present at the Graveside.

“Come unto me and I will give you rest - “ Matthew 11:28

– Kermit O. Shrawder, Jr.

Rev. Levi Green, Sr. was born August 22, 1920, to the Late James and Ida Gary Green in Sutton, SC (Williamsburg County). He made his Heavenly transition on Monday, October 2, 2006. He was one of eight children; five siblings preceded him in death.

Rev. Green received his early education in the Williamsburg County Public Schools. He received a Bachelor's Degree from South Carolina State College and a Master's of Divinity Degree from Duke University. He also held a South Carolina State Master Barber License.

Rev. Green served as Pastor of Silas U.M. Church and Greater St. Paul U.M. Church. He faithfully served the Greater St. Paul Charge for 19 years before retiring from the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Green was a retired school teacher. For many years he taught the students of the Berkeley County School District the craft of Brick Masonry.

Rev. Green was an entrepreneur. He once owned Green's Bus Line and operated
barbershops in Charleston and Moncks Corner. He was the proprietor of People’s Barber Shop at the time of his death.

He was a 50 year member of Ancient Square Masonic Lodge #174 (Goose Creek).

Rev. Green was the husband of Ida Lee Jones Green; father of Levi Green Jr. (deceased), George and John (Leila) Green; grandfather of Carolyn, LaVerne, Le'Shelle, and Juan; great-grandfather of William, Anthony, Melissa, and Tyler; brother of Earline G. (Abraham) Walker and Sarah G. McGhee; brother-in-law of Elizabeth J. Funderburk and Henry McGhee; and father-in-law of Florette A. Green. He was also the uncle, granduncle, cousin, friend, and mentor to many others.

HAROLD ROLAND JOHNSON
November 1, 1924 - April 17, 2007

It is a great honor for me, as I transcribe the life of my father Reverend Harold Roland Johnson. My father was my rock of Gibraltar, my friend, my mentor, "My Dad".

Born November 1, 1924 in Pickens, South Carolina, he married the former Fannie M. Dease. Harold Johnson attended the Pickens County Schools system, matriculated at South Carolina State College, and Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta Georgia.


I Miss You Daddy.

– Rev. Harold D. Johnson

RICHARD HILTON JOHNSON
March 19, 1939 – February 20, 2007

Richard Hilton Johnson, the son of Richard Henry and Louise Pruitt Johnson, was born in Fairmont, South Carolina on March 19, 1939. He graduated from Byrnes High School and attended Young Harris Junior College. On June 25, 1961, he married Nancy Smith. They had one daughter, Courtney.

Hilton always attended church and gave his heart to God at an early age. He was reluctant to heed the call to the ministry, but in 1962 he surrendered his life to God’s plan. He returned to school graduating from Spartanburg Junior College, Wofford College and attending Duke University and Erskine Seminary. His first appointment was Valley Falls-Fingerville in 1964. Appointments to Hopewell-Siloam (1966), Bath-Clearwater (1968), O’Neal Street, Newberry (1972), Lowell Street, Greenwood (1978), Barnwell-Siloam (1986), Grace, Pickens (1997), Wesley-Bethlehem, and Chester (1999) followed.

Hilton was blessed with a wonderful sense of humor. He loved people and had a smile for everyone he met. He especially enjoyed working with the children in the church.

Hilton worked in every aspect of ministry: In 1976, while he was serving O’Neal Street UMC, the congregation paid off a $76,000 indebtedness on the sanctuary in one year. He was also instrumental in starting a chaplaincy program at Newberry Hospital. During his ministry at Barnwell UMC, he supported Dr. Henry Gibson’s work in establishing a medical clinic in Honduras. Due to his health, Hilton visited the clinic only once. He also served on the Board of Trustees of The Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee and the Commission of Ecumenical and Interreligious Concerns.

Hilton loved to travel and was privileged to visit the Holy Land on a tour led by Bishop Edward Tullis. Attending the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany was a highlight of his life. He was also a member of the Rotary Club.

He never lost his smile and his desire to preach the Word even after Parkinson’s Disease took away so much of his abilities. On February 20, 2007, surrounded by his family, God called Hilton home. His wife of 45 years, Nancy S. Johnson, survives him. His daughter and son-in-law, Courtney and Neal Foster, and his sister, Ruby Bailey also survive him. His brothers, Robert and Fred A. Johnson, preceded him in death.

Though we miss him, knowing that he is at peace in God’s presence sustains us. “Well done, thy good and faithful servant.” Matthew 25:21

– Nancy S. Johnson
SAMUEL HAYWOOD POSTON  
April 22, 1931 – December 21, 2006  
  
The son of Pearl Baker Poston Stewart and Larry Jeremiah Poston was born in Cades, S.C., April 22, 1931. He was also the stepson of Abram W. Stewart. He died on December 21, 2006. He graduated from Kingstree High School, Spartanburg Methodist College, and Wofford College. He received his BD degree from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in 1956.  
He married Bobbie Gillis of Philadelphia, Mississippi on December 20, 1955. They have three children Joy Poston Sanders, Jan Poston Richards, and Kay Poston Nelson. His faith continues in the lives of their daughters. Jan is a member of Central UMC in Spartanburg. Kay is a member of Grace UMC in Columbia. Joy is a member of Southside Baptist Church in Spartanburg. They have six grandchildren  
At the age of twenty-four Samuel began his ministry organizing St. Mark United Methodist Church in Charleston. Other churches he served were Pisgah, Pine Grove, Dalzell, Skylyn, Epworth-Rock Hill, Duncan Memorial, Central-Spartanburg Associate, St. Mark-Sumter, Latimer Memorial, Startex, and Lowell Street.  
In 1950 he attended the World Methodist Conference in Hawaii. In 1986 he participated in a Methodist Exchange Program in Buckley, North Wales. In 1988 he traveled in Israel.  
Throughout his ministry Sam’s priority was “membership care” for children, youth, and adults. This included both visiting and program planning. During his retirement he promoted a “young at heart” YAH YAH Day annually in the Spartanburg District. 

– Bobbie Poston  

JERRY MAX PRICE  
April 10, 1934 – September 12, 2006  
  
Rev. Jerry Max Price served the Conference as a Local Pastor from 1989 until his retirement in 1996. He was the pastor of Caper’s Chapel - New Hope Charge and the McLellanville Charge. He is survived by his daughters, Jane (Craig) Duensing of Columbia, Tammy (Craig) Heigler of Jenkinsville, and Eve (Bryan) Chassereau of Elgin.  

EDWIN WILLIAM “Bill” ROGERS  
June 13, 1922 – February 15, 2007  
  
Edwin W. (Bill) Rogers was born in Sumter, South Carolina on June 13, 1922. Dr. Rogers was a son of the late Azilee and William Lenoir Rogers. Upon his mother’s death, he and his brother were adopted by his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Hurst of Sumter. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he received a Masters Degree in Christian Education from Emory University. He then served 5 years as Associate Director of the YMCA at State College, Raleigh, North Carolina. Dr. Rogers then answered a much earlier call to the ministry and returned to his studies at Duke University and was ordained into the ministry of the United Methodist Church. He later earned his doctoral degree from McCormick Seminary of the University of Chicago.  
Dr. Rogers served his country in World War II aboard the light cruiser USS Mobile, remaining in the South Pacific until the end of the war, having fought in every major battle in the Pacific Theatre. He remained in the United States Navy reserve as a chaplain until 1991, when he retired with the rank of Captain.  
Dr. Rogers served a circuit of 3 churches at Garner, North Carolina. Upon joining the South Carolina Conference he served as first minister in the founding of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in his hometown of Sumter. Subsequently, he ministered to the following churches: Barnwell UMC (Barnwell) Broadstreet UMC (Clinton) where the old sanctuary was torn down and a new one built, St. Matthew UMC (Greenville), Central UMC (Spartanburg) John Wesley UMC (Charleston), and Main St. UMC (Columbia). He was called out of retirement
to serve St. James UMC (Columbia) and then joined the staff of Shandon UMC as a visiting minister. He served as President of the Ministerial Association while in Columbia. As he was very community oriented, he joined civic organizations in each place where he was appointed as minister.

After retiring from the ministry Dr. Rogers continued his teaching ministry in The Shepherd Centers. In addition to teaching at the Trenholm Road center for 16 years, he started a branch in Northeast Columbia. He also taught courses at many churches including programs on Biblical archeology as well as the influence of ancient religious manuscripts on sacred texts.

Dr. Rogers was a long-term member of the chancel Choir at Shandon UMC and enjoyed teaching the Goodwill Sunday School Class there.

Surviving are his beloved wife of 64 years, Margaret Davis Rogers and their four children, Reverend Margaret (Mickey) dePrater (husband, Rev. William), Edwin (Ed) W. Rogers, Jr., M.D., MBA (wife, Teresa), David L. Rogers, MSW (wife, Madolyn) and Christiana (Chris) Chumakov, MSW (husband, George) and grandchildren, Elizabeth dePrater, Margaret dePrater, Katherine dePrater, Edwin Lee Rogers, Edwin Lloyd Rogers, Natalie Chumakov, Caroline Chumakov, David Ruiz Rogers and Lucian Rogers and brother, Lee Rogers (wife, Marian) of El Paso, Texas.

He was faithful in ministry for over 40 years and passed away peacefully February 15, 2007.

**THOMAS HENRY ROSS**

*June 8, 1924 - September 12, 2006*

Thomas Henry Ross loved God through service to the church and community throughout his life. He was a faithful and diligent church member and leader at St. Daniel and then Morris Chapel churches. He continued that faithfulness in the Conference when he entered the ministry in 1985. Always translating his commitment to God into community service, Thomas offered comfort, encouragement, and material support to those facing economic and emotional challenges in his community, and led civil rights activities in his local area (by supporting voter registration and becoming one of the first black precinct officers in the town of Dorchester during the early 1960s).

Thomas Henry Ross was born June 8, 1924, in Dorchester, South Carolina. Son of the late Washie Ross and the late Rosalie White Ross, Thomas accepted Christ at an early age and joined St. Daniel Methodist Episcopal, now United Methodist, Church in Harleyville. The oldest of eleven surviving children, Thomas worked to help his family pull through the Depression and, in 1945 at age twenty-one, entered the United States Army. He was honorably discharged from his World War II service as Private First Class. Thomas married Bertha Lee Thomas (d. 1994) of Dorchester in 1946 and joined her congregation, Morris Chapel Church. They served together in church, in community, and in ministry. Thomas and Bertha reared eleven children. The couple determined early and worked consistently to give their children Christianity as a moral center and integrated prayer and Bible study into the family’s daily routine. Two of their children, Rosetta and Thomas Alexander, succeed Thomas in the South Carolina Annual Conference’s United Methodist ministry.


Thomas enjoyed singing. Many particularly remember him leading this song:

> Holy, Holy, Holy, somebody touched me.
> Holy, Holy, Holy, somebody touched me.
> Holy, Holy, Holy, somebody touched me.
> And it must have been the hand of the Lord.

At home, at church, and in community, Thomas is remembered for his love of singing, his hard work, his dependability and commitment, and his soft-spoken but stern disposition. Thomas went home to be with his savior on Tuesday, September 12, 2006. Family, church, and community members continue to celebrate and express gratitude for his life of faithfulness and service.
ZOEL GARLAND TAYLOR, Sr.  
November 5, 1915 – December 2, 2006

Zoel Garland Taylor, Sr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia, November 5, 1915, to the late James W. Taylor and Gertrude Jones Taylor. He was called to his Heavenly Home Saturday, December 2, 2006. Zoel was preceded in death by both his first wife, Maggie Lenhardt Taylor, and his son, Zoel Garland Taylor, Jr. It was through his father, an ordained deacon since 1915 and a minister with almost 50 years of experience, that Zoel found added strength for his spiritual journey. Later he married Jennye Ellis Cureton with whom he continued the spiritual journey for almost 26 years.

The last 2 1/2 years of his long and fruitful life found Zoel in church school and church services every Sunday. Dependence on a wheelchair and his wife's assistance for mobility never daunted his spirit. Additionally, he enjoyed attending the District Meetings held by the District Superintendent and was present for as many of them as circumstances allowed. Zoel’s more than 40 years as a minister and over 30 years as an educator had ended, but not his love for the Church and what it meant to him.

After college graduation Zoel followed his father’s lead by preparing for the ministry. He earned the B.D. Degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, and later the M.S. Degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. As a minister he served the following South Carolina Charges from 1939-1989: Chesnee, Cowpens, Bethel in Greer, Rockmill, Denton Chapel, Gaffney-Blacksburg, South Greenville, East Greenville, and Thompson Centennial as a retired supply minister. During the period of his ministry Zoel served on various Boards and Committees at the Conference level. He was a member of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, the Board of Ordained Ministry, and the Board of Evangelism. He felt that such services enriched his knowledge and understanding of his role as a United Methodist Minister.

The call to the ministry became a counterpart to Zoel’s decision to become an educator. It was his opportunity to further help children and youth develop morally, mentally, socially, spiritually, and physically. As an educator he served as a teacher (10 years) and a principal (28 years) in the Greenville County School System until his retirement in 1980.

Zoel viewed affiliation with civic and professional organizations an important part of his life’s journey. He served as Chairman of the Greenville Chapter of the American Red Cross; Vice Chairman of the South Carolina State Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; Board of Directors of Greenville County Cancer Society; on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, Family and Children Services; and the Phillis Wheatley Board. He was an active member of the Phi Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a Public Service Organization.

Mrs. Clelia Hendrix, a faithful church worker and educator, best characterized the real Zoel in a comforting message to me when she wrote: “Zoel was a fine person – a good educator and a churchman – and I enjoyed working with him in both arenas. I don’t think I ever saw him frustrated, but even in adverse circumstances, he was calm and serene.”

– Jennye E. Taylor

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WEBB  
May 29, 1939 – February 12, 2007

Rev. Webb used his life in service to God and fellow human kind. His motivation and drive was matched by an internal strength and faith to God that characterized his life. He remained true to the values and principles learned at the knees of his parents, the late William C. Webb and Mary L. Webb. He was preceded in death by a brother, William J. Webb.

Rev. Webb was born on May 29, 1939 in Anderson County, South Carolina. He passed into his eternal reward at AnMed Medical Center in Anderson, South Carolina on Monday, February 12, 2007. He died into the care and keeping of a loving and merciful God following a long battle against a debilitating illness.

Rev. Webb was an itinerate Pastor and member of the United Methodist Church, South Carolina Conference. He has held a life long membership in the church of his youth, Bethel.
United Methodist. He served faithfully as a Pastor and spiritual leader until a decline in his health. As Pastor, he served the North Greenville Charge and the Ehrhardt Circuit. He retired from the Good Home Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in 2004.

Rev. Webb is survived by a faithful and loving wife of the home, Mrs. Katie R. Webb. He leaves to mourn three daughters: Mildred J. Webb, Pendleton, SC; Deborah L. (David) Blackman, Charleston; Katie E. Webb, Dallas, Texas; and one son, Benjamin F. (Tasha) Webb II, of the United States Marines, stationed at West Memphis, Arkansas. Surviving siblings include one sister, Elaine Johnson of Seneca, and a brother Johnny D. Webb, of Zellwood, Florida. In addition, there are six surviving grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His mother-in-law is Mrs. Lula B. Scott of Pendleton.

Rev. Benjamin Franklin Webb is now resting. His journey on earth has ended. He is now with the Lord. We give thanks for the wonderful example provided by him and for all he did in service to others. Amen.

RETIRED DIACONAL MINISTERS

HAZEL MYERS MELIA
April 15, 1916 – March 19, 2007

Hazel Myers Melia of Summerville, South Carolina, widow of Patrick Joseph Melia, died at the Presbyterian Home of South Carolina in Summerville. She was the daughter of the late Nettie and Allen Myers.

Hazel graduated from Summerville High School and Columbia College. Her music career of over forty-five years began at Bethany United Methodist Church in Summerville. In 1957, she was consecrated by the South Carolina Methodist Conference as a Minister of Music. Twenty years later in 1977, she was consecrated as one of the first female Diaconal Ministers of Music in South Carolina. She continued in this music ministry at Bethany until her retirement in 1986. Having served Bethany for forty-six years, she was named Minister of Music Emeritus. In 2007, the congregation honored her by naming the suite of choir rooms for her.

Columbia College honored Hazel for her dedication to music with the Career Achievement Award in 1987. She was also presented the Order of the Palmetto by Governor Carroll Campbell.

On March 21, 2007, Hazel was laid to rest in Summerville, having served her God with dedication and love.

– Annette Meachum (Mrs. J. E.)

SPOUSES

LILLIE MAE “Bill” STAMEY ADAMS
May 10, 1920 – October 14, 2006

After many years of faithful service, Lillie Mae “Bill” Stamey Adams went home to be with the Lord on October 14, 2006. She lived in Wesley Commons Healthcare Center, Greenwood, South Carolina.

“Bill,” daughter of the late Tillman Forest and Callie Balding Stamey, grew up in Joe, North Carolina. She was the last surviving child of 20 children. She was a devoted wife to her husband, Reverend Louis M. Adams, for 59 years and a loving mother of a son, the late Joseph Boyce Adams, who was killed in action during the Vietnam War in 1968.

She loved the Lord and served Him faithfully until the very end. She was so good with children and older people and was known by her beautiful smile and her ability to make others smile. She was always ready to serve in whatever capacity needed, whether it be teaching Sunday School, coordinating the VBS program, working with children in the Star Gospel Mission on Sullivan’s Island, listening to the heart-breaking stories of the many foster children who lived in their home over the years or rocking the babies of the migrant workers
in the upper part of the state. Whatever she did, she gave her all and always gave the glory to the Lord. She was indeed one of the rare angels that walked this earth.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Adams, of Greenwood, South Carolina and many nieces and nephews.

– Melanie R. Brandon

PATRICIA ANN DAVIS
July 3, 1949 – October 5, 2006

Pat was born in Bedford, Ohio and shortly thereafter moved to Ashtabula, Ohio where she grew up as an only child. She graduated from Harbor High School in 1967 and became an x-ray technician for several years. She was an active member of Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church.

Pat married Jerry Davis in 1970 and her vocation changed to that of a full time mother. She loved her new position and her family became her life. In 1974, she and her husband answered an altar call and received Jesus as their Savior and Lord. In 1976 her husband received the call to ministry and Pat graciously followed that call for the rest of her life serving in the United Methodist Church. Pat was a devoted wife and dedicated Mother. Her husband and five children were her priorities.

Pat was a lady with a zeal for living! She had a “bubbly” personality and a love for righteousness. She loved all of God’s animals. When she went home to be with the Lord, she left not only her family, but 10 dogs and 4 cats! Pat was a certified EMT and served in several counties. She was also a certified Beauty Consultant for Dillards. All that she did, she did well!

She left a great legacy for her family and many good memories. She will be greatly missed by her husband, Jerry, and her children, Jodi, Jason, Joshua, Julianna, and Jordan, and all of her animals. Thank God for salvation!

PATRICIA WILLIAMS SHAW
September 17, 1956 – December 24, 2006

“Love lives on forever in our heart”

The fight for this “Bold Soldier” ended on Sunday, December 24, 2006 at her residence in Sumter, South Carolina.

Patricia Shaw was affectionately called “Ann”. The daughter of the late Woodrow Williams and Doretha Thompson Williams, she touched the lives of many people. Her replica smile and soft keen voice will remain a part of us. Patricia was a people-oriented person and was at ease making conversation regardless of the topics and always lending a helping hand in your time of need.

She attended the public schools of Marion, South Carolina and was a 1975 graduate of Marion High School. She furthered her education and was a 1998 graduate of Claflin University in Orangeburg, South Carolina. She was employed at Jackson and McGill Funeral Services for about twenty years as a secretary. Following her employment there, she was employed by Marion School District #1 and also Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Florence, South Carolina.

At an early age, she joined the Greater Highway Church of Christ in Marion, South Carolina where she remained until her marriage. She became affiliated with Springville United Methodist Church and worked in several capacities in the United Methodist Churches. She was a God-fearing woman; a dedicated wife and mother. She supported her husband’s ministry whole-heartedly.

She leaves to cherish fond and loving memories: a devoted husband, Reverend Bobby Shaw; a loving son, Frederic Antwan Shaw; a dedicated mother and siblings.
**SURVIVING SPOUSES**

**FRANCES C. BROOME**  
*August 6, 1917 – October 31, 2006*

Frances Broome was born in Spartanburg, SC. She was educated in the public schools; graduating high school with highest honors earning a full scholarship to Converse College where she also graduated with highest honors.

Frances married Allan Broome, a South Carolina Methodist minister who became the Director of Epworth Children’s Home and Secretary of the South Carolina Methodist Conference. Frances was involved with many aspects of the Epworth life from teaching Sunday school to campus photographer.

Frances was a talented amateur naturalist. As an avid young gardener she worked with her father on hybridizing Irises. Frances studied the natural world and became very knowledgeable about butterflies, moths, birds, seashells and growing vegetables as well as flowers. She also gave a home to many cats and a few dogs.

Frances loved travel and was able to indulge this with Alan and then after his death with her children. She was able to make several trips to Europe, experience much of the Caribbean Islands, see Hong Kong and Hawaii and record this with many slides and wonderful photo albums documenting her trips. Her love of reading showed in her extensive library with books on all of her many wide interests.

Frances kept an avid interest in the world and events by participating in a current events discussion group.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allan, and her son, Buddy. Frances is survived by her daughters; Betsy of Columbia, and Harriet and her husband Ed, in Fort Payne, Alabama.

– Harriet B. Turner

**LUCINDA CONYERS**  
*April 7, 1910 – April 18, 2007*

Lucinda Conyers was the surviving spouse of the Rev. William M. Conyers. Together they served Floydale, Rock Hill, St. James, Greeleyville, North, Branchville, St. Phillip, Wateree-Blaney and North Camden until his untimely death in 1964. In recent years until the time of her death she had been living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She leaves behind cousins, nephews, nieces, and many friends.

**MARIE KING DUBOSE**  
*December 13, 1917 – April 10, 2007*

“Ree” DuBose, long time resident of Litchfield Country Club and the Lakes at Litchfield, died at The Lakes at Litchfield on April 10, 2007.

Born December 13, 1917, in Shelby, North Carolina, she was the daughter of William Thomas and Evelyn Lineberger King.

Mrs. DuBose graduated salutatorian from Shelby High School and attended North Carolina State Women's College in Greensboro where she studied business and accounting.

She served faithfully as a Methodist minister’s wife to the late Robert Newsome DuBose and enjoyed her role as mother, grandmother, and homemaker. She loved her family, her friends, and their many Boston Terriers.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mary Virginia DuBose of Litchfield Beach and Barbara DuBose Terry and her husband Mike of Greenville, SC. She has three grandchildren - Ashley DuBose Derrick of Atlanta, Michael Terry and his wife Shirley, and Melissa DuBose Blackwell and her husband Chris, all from Greenville, SC. She also has two great grandchildren, Lori and Lane of Greenville.
ANNA RUTH GREGORY  
August 23, 1903 – October 30, 2006  

Anna Ruth Gregory was born August 23, 1903 in Fountain Inn, South Carolina to Nora Crosby and Joseph Crosby. She passed away in Greenwood, South Carolina on October 30, 2006 at the age of 103.  

In 1932 she married Rev. Jesse T. Gregory (who passed away in 1967) and her whole life was devoted to him and his work. He was in college and after he was assigned churches during his ministry, she was very active in each church they served. She held various positions such as Sunday School teacher, youth worker for many years, President of United Methodist Women, President of Senior Citizens Groups and many other positions. She often made children’s costumes for Christmas plays and other functions. She had many hobbies such as sewing, knitting, crocheting and working in her yard.  

After her husband retired, they joined Lowell Street United Methodist Church in Greenwood and after his death in 1967 she stayed very active, still attending regularly at 100 years old.  

Ruth loved having fun and at Lowell Street Church she organized a little band of about 10 ladies. They played all kinds of fun instruments and performed all over the state. She had a few skits of her own she did, her favorite being Minnie Pearl (hat and all) which she was popular with.  

She and her husband raised three children and is survived by a daughter Myra Ballard and son-in-law Jim Ballard of Greenwood, a daughter-in-law Grace O’Sullivan of New York, and several grand and great grand children. She was pre-deceased in death by a son, James W. O’Sullivan.  

– Myra G. Ballard, Daughter  

ALMA WILLIAMS JENKINS  
August 12, 1912 – November 27, 2006  

Mrs. Alma Williams Jenkins, 94, quietly and peacefully made her transition from time to Eternity on November 27, 2006 in Atlanta, Georgia. Born to the late Robert Betterson Williams and Theodocia Elizabeth Wright Williams in Allendale County, South Carolina on August 12, 1912, and originally from Orangeburg, South Carolina, Alma recently moved to Decatur, Georgia with her family.  

The third of eleven children, Alma was baptized at the age of two. While her family lived in Allendale and Bamberg, she attended public schools in both cities and graduated from Marlboro Training School in Bennettsville, South Carolina. After earning a teaching certificate from Voorhees Junior College, Alma immediately began to pursue her life’s work as an educator. She later completed her education, earning a B.S Degree in Education from Claflin College and a Masters Degree from South Carolina State University.  

For fifty-nine years, Alma shared a happy and prosperous marriage with the late Rev. Warren Marion Jenkins, a pastor and district superintendent in the United Methodist Church. While her husband served the church as a clergyperson, Alma served the community as a public school educator. During their ministry in Evanston, Illinois, Alma found Special Education as her passion. After six years in Illinois they returned to South Carolina. Alma continued teaching Special Education in the public school system and also at South Carolina State University until 1984, and retired after forty-one years of service.  

Alma and Warren are the parents of one daughter, Patricia Elaine Jenkins Dalton (Patrick) of Macon, Georgia; two grandchildren - Alma E. Walton (Eric) and Sherman Jones; eight great grandchildren- Shaunel, James Edward, Tia, Jaquenten, Javon, Isis, William Sherman III, and Harken; one sister - Ernestine W. Robinson (Rev. J.W.) of Orangeburg, South Carolina who now resides in Decatur, Georgia; and two sisters-in-laws -Ruth C. Williams, Washington, D. C. and Lena P. Williams, Lynchburg, Virginia. She leaves many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends to cherish her memory.
EUNICE BAKER KEMMERLIN  
December 13, 1912 – June 20, 2006

Eunice Baker Kemmerlin from the little town of Harleyville met Thomas Kemmerlin from Bowman in a French class at the University of South Carolina. It was love at first sight but she refused to date him because he was, she later said, always drunk. She was a devout Methodist and he was only arguably a Christian, but she kept reforming him and he became a Christian with all the fervor of a convert and became a Methodist Minister. Over the years they had four children: Thomas, Jr., Anne, Bee and Jean. Thomas and Eunice became partners with a major aim toward seeing all four children through college, which they accomplished by her teaching school most of the years he preached. They bought a home at Murrell's Inlet where they enjoyed a long life together, celebrating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary with both of them still in good health. Eunice was also the partner of Thomas in his church work. She played piano and pump organ at many of his small churches and was always active in the work of the women of the church. She ran an open house and there was always a cake or pie for winter church meetings which were usually at the parsonage. Hers was a simple faith; she never doubted that she would see in Heaven her mother and her husband. The last two years of her life when she was not always aware of who she was, she would sing hymns throughout the day and she knew all verses including the fifth one!

– Thomas Kemmerlin, Jr.

ANNIE SUE HOPKINS KIRKLEY  
February 28, 1924 – October 9, 2006

Annie Sue Hopkins Kirkley, widow of Reverend Charles Kirkley, passed from this world on October 9, 2006. After a long battle with Alzheimer’s disease, Sue was set free to receive her reward in heaven with those she loved who have gone before.

Born and reared in Hartsville, South Carolina, Sue was the youngest of Zora and James Hopkins’ five children. As a youth, Sue had a strong love for Jesus Christ and was a faithful member of Twitty United Methodist Church in Hartsville. Later, she fell in love and married Charles Kirkley who had been called into the ministry after serving in World War II.

Sue was honored to be called the “Preacher’s wife” and dedicated her life to being the best in her supportive role. Her life epitomized a servant ministry. She played the piano and organ, sang in and assisted with choirs, helped organize and teach in Vacation Bible schools and youth groups. She willingly assisted in whatever capacity she was needed. During their forty-seven years in the ministry, she delighted in opening her home to the church membership and opening her arms to share in life’s experiences of the church family. Moving from place to place, establishing a new home with each move, and meeting new people seemed to renew her spirit and provide more opportunity for service. She lived her role not for praise or recognition but for her Lord, her husband and the ministry that they shared.

Sue is survived by two daughters, Suzette Kirkley (Wayne) Catoe of Florence and Beverly Kirkley (Jack) Campbell of Hartsville, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

– Suzette Kirkley Catoe

MARY NITA BERRY LEE  

God spoke to Joshua, “I will never leave you, nor forsake you.” Jesus said these words of assurance to his disciples, “Because I live, you too shall live.” As a child of God and a believer in God’s Son, Jesus, as her Savior, Mary Nita Berry Lee trusted that these words were meant also for her. This enabled her to say to her children, “I am not afraid to die,” but in honesty, acknowledged, “I dread going through the dying process.” This dear valiant lady passed from death into life eternal eleven days after her ninety-first birthday.

Nita was born in Pacolet, S.C., the daughter of Heber Wylie and Ollie Kirby Berry. She spent her childhood years in Pacolet and attended elementary school there. In her early teens,
she moved with her family to Union, S.C., where she attended the high school and met Michael Boyd Lee whom she married on June 19, 1937.

Mike and Nita were members of Bethel Methodist Church when Mike felt the call of God to ministry. Nita eagerly committed herself to serving alongside him as a helpmate and became a dedicated pastor’s wife. She enhanced Mike’s work and welcomed people of all ages to the parsonage. The Rev. Dr. Jim Hunter said at Nita’s funeral, “She was blessed with the gift of hospitality and well-known as a wonderful cook.” Nita served the people of the church and community to which they were assigned in any way that she could.

A Service of Death and Resurrection to celebrate Nita’s life was held at Mike’s home church, Bogansville United Methodist on March 27, 2007 conducted by Rev. Gary Peterson, Rev. David Nichols, Rev. Dr. James Hunter, and Rev. Dr. John Stapleton. Nita was the Mother of seven children: Mary Frances Cantrell, Michael Lee, Sidney Williams, Lewis Lee, Harriett Rucker, Mason Lee, and Dr. Franklin Lee. She also was survived by numerous in-laws, grand and great grandchildren, and one brother, Milan Berry. Those who loved her dearly will miss her physical presence but will always have wonderful memories of her in their hearts.

— Mary Frances Lee Cantrell

DAISY EVANGELINE SEWELL MIMS
April 30, 1915 – March 18, 2007

Mrs. Daisy Evangeline Sewell Mims answered the call of her heavenly Father, completing her earthly journey on Sunday, March 18, 2007. Born April 30, 1915, in Greenville, SC, she was the youngest daughter and the last surviving family member of the late William R. and Lila Lomax Sewell.

A graduate of Sterling High School, Mrs. Mims received the Bachelor of Science Degree from South Carolina State University, Orangeburg, SC. She also completed further studies at North Carolina Central and South Carolina State Universities. Mrs. Mims was an educator and taught in the public schools of Greenville County for many years. Her many contributions in time, talent, personality and hard work cannot be measured except as they live on in the lives of those whom she taught so well. She retired June 4, 1974. Mr. Mims held affiliations with the National Education Association, the South Carolina Education Association, and the Greenville County Education Association, Retired.

Mrs. Mims lived a very full and meaningful life in support of her beloved husband, the late Reverend Harold O. Mims, Sr., as a homemaker for her family, and through her work in the community as a pastor’s wife to many churches. After her husband’s retirement from the South Carolina United Methodist Conference, Mrs. Mims was re-affiliated with John United Methodist Church where she served faithfully in the church school, the United Methodist Women and the WEL Club.

A sweet and gentle spirit, Mrs. Mims leaves to cherish her life through tender and fond memories, one beloved son, Harold O. Mims, Jr., daughter in-law Dorothy Barksdale Mims, grandchildren Meredith Mims Fleming (Antoine) and Allison Michelle Mims; great-grandsons John Harold Fleming and Spencer Maurice Fleming; sisters-in-law Areatha M. Andrews, Helen Turner, Hattie Jackson, and Vernelle Alston (J.O.), as well as nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

OPAL PENDLETON
1912 – June 12, 2006

Opal Pendleton was a long time member of Bethel United Methodist Church in Spartanburg. She was the loving mother of Lanie and Bill, and the supporting wife of the late Reverend William Wesley Pendleton. Opal felt a “calling” in being the wife of an Army Chaplain. She understood the nature of ministry and its calling better than most people. Opal’s love of the Bible was evident.

Opal smiled every time she spoke of her family. Her family brought a wellspring of joy. Although Opal’s health was not the best in recent years, I never heard her complain beyond reason about it. She understood what was happening but her faith in God was resolute.

Opal was a beloved member of Bethel Church. The Senior Adult Council, under the
leadership of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Strother, dedicated itself faithfully to visit Opal. Members frequently would ask, “How is Opal?” She is now well with her everlasting God. She had valued friendships with so many people.

Opal often asked me to read from the Holy Bible since she had lost her eyesight some years ago. Opal found God in the hearing of the Word. Hearing the words of the Bible brought her real joy and peace. Everything about Opal was a living breathing testament to that truth.

We have our memories of “Mama.” Opal was a fine Christian lady. We celebrate Opal’s new life in Christ in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection.

– David B. Smith

BILLIE ADAIR ROBINSON
September 5, 1932 – December 25, 2006

Mrs. Billie Adair Robinson was the widow of Rev. Robert H. Robinson. Billie was born in Gastonia, North Carolina on September 5, 1932 to the parents of Theodore and Margie Weaver Adair. She died in Easley, South Carolina on December 25, 2006. Billie was the mother of Robert H. Robinson, Jr. and J. Scott Robinson. She was the grandmother of Erica, Trey, Paige, and Brittany.

Billie Robinson lived life “practicing what she preached.” Billie’s daily motto was “to take one day at a time.” This saying served her well as a daughter, sister, friend, minister’s wife, working-mother, caregiver, and two-time survivor of cancer.

Billie was a constant supporter of her husband’s ministry. Her testimony to others was, “You can’t out-give God.” No guest departed from her home with empty hands. She offered the visitors unexpected gifts of grace. As a mother, she was a source of comfort and care. During difficult times, she’d say “misery loves company.” Like Christ, she lessened the pain by sharing in the sorrow.

“One half of the world doesn’t realize how the other half lives.” Billie used these words to raise awareness to our neighbor’s struggles, and to encourage us to take time to “count our blessings.”

“No one knows what goes on behind the other person’s closed door.” These words were Billie’s invitation to examine one’s own personal life, rather than standing in judgment of others. Her daily prayer was, “God protect me from my own ignorance.”

Billie Robinson lived life “practicing what she preached.”

– Scott Robinson
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I. ANNUAL CONFERENCE RULES OF ORDER AND 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 eligible clergy member receiving twelve or more write-in votes on any ballot shall be considered a nominee and listed or assigned a voting number as may be appropriate.

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 1\textsuperscript{st} 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 1\textsuperscript{st} 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 15\textsuperscript{th} 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, et.). 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 be for a quadrennium, and shall not exceed two quadrennia. Vacancies shall be elected to complete the quadrennium. 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; Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry, Epworth Children's Home; Wesley Commons; The Methodist Oaks; The United Methodist Manor of the Pee Dee; Spartanburg Methodist College; Trustees of the Annual Conference; Wofford College; and The United Methodist Center. 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 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 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 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 out-going 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 Director of Connectional Ministries; 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

47. In making nominations for Boards of Trustees, it is recommended that parent boards or agencies (CCOCM, 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. 628)

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. 629.3 through 629.5)

d. Board of Health and Welfare Ministries shall relate to the General Board of Global Ministries. (See functions in Para. 632.4b(27) through 630.4b(37) 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. 652.

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. 633)

f. The Board of Global Ministries shall relate to the General Board of Global Ministries. A body of liaison members shall be related to the board as advisors only and not voting members. This body shall be composed of one member each from The Shalom Ministries, The Belin Board of Trust, The Conference Advance Special Ministries, a Representative of Spartanburg Methodist College, and a District Mission Secretary from each District Council on Ministries or comparable body. These members shall be selected by the representing bodies for terms established by the body itself. They shall be individuals other than those elected to the body of the Conference Board of Global Ministries. (See functions in Paras. 632.2 through 632.4b(26); 632.5).

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 Standing Rule 30h.), 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), CCOCM Staff Liaison (assigned by the CCOCM), 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. 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 Connectional Ministries staff member assigned by the Director of Connectional Ministries. The Board shall be divided into four (4) classes. 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 reelection until a lapse of four (4) years.
   e. 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 611.2c)

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 648 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. 641)

b. Commission on Religion and Race relates to the General Commission on Religion and Race. (See functions in Para. 642) 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. 643) 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. 629.4) 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. 624 of the Book of Discipline, 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 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 two superintendents 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 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 initiated by a constituted board, council, commission or committee are properly before the Annual Conference without the necessity of referral. Resolutions not initiated by a constituted board, council, commission or committee may be referred to those agencies. Any such 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 delivered to the Conference Secretary no later than March 15 of each Conference year shall be published 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 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. 636), 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. 66 6.2) 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 Wednesday closest to the 15th of June.
   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 $350.00 in verified packing expenses.

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.

Brown, Leatha Williams - Born: 12/5/1966; Voorhees, BS 2000; Candler, MDv 2003; PE2004; FE2007; Francis Burns Associate, Columbia

Cate, Joseph David - Born: 3/18/1978; Citadel, BA 2000; Candler, MDv 2003; PE2004; FE2007; Point Hope, Mount Pleasant

Chiles, Joyce Marie McMahand - Born: 3/28/1956; Furman, BA 1980; Erskine, MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Emmanuel, Sumter

Davis, Henry Murray - Born: 1/30/1968; Clemson, BS 1990; Erskine, MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Shandon Associate, Columbia

Garland, Peggy Jean - Born: 7/2/1949; USC, BS 2001; Candler MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Francis Asbury, Greenville

Gray, Megan Lynn - Born: 12/20/1977; NC State, BA 2000; Duke, MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Epworth Memorial, Columbia


Griffeth, Robin Audrey - Born: 2/20/1965; USC, BA 1987; Candler, MDv 2002; USC,1991 Med; PE2004; FE2007; Trinity-Enoree-Patterson Chapel, Enoree

Hood, Michael James - Born: 11/28/1978; Clemson, BS 2001; Candler, MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Bethany-Zoar, Saluda

King, Sandra Smith - Born: 12/29/1954; Clemson,BS 1977; Erskine, MDv 2000; USC,MS 1991; PE2003; FE2007; St John's Associate, Rock Hill

Lane, Jerry Lewis - Born: 2/23/1956; Regent College, BS 1997; Erskine, MDv 2000; PE2004; FE2007; New Grace, St George

McFadden, Barry Sinautry - Born: 12/15/1968; South Carolina State, BA 1993; Erskine, MDv 2001; May 2002; PE2004; FE2007; Salem, Florence

McGehee, Jo Anna - Born: 4/29/1978; Furman, BA 2000; Duke, MDv 2003; PE2004; FE2007; Dr. Wesley Foundation, Furman

Ponds, Grady Bernard - Born: 3/5/1969; USC, BA 1993; Candler, MDv 2004; USC Law Sch; PE2004; FE2007; Mount Carmel, Bamberg

Smith, Julius Wayne - Born: 9/10/1969; USC-Aiken, BA1999; Erskine, MDv 2003; PE2004; FE2007; Church of the Palms, Hilton Head

Smith, Thomas Wesley - Born: 10/5/1974; Wofford, BA 1997; Candler, MDv 2004; PE2004; FE2007; Lyttleton Street Associate, Camden

Stafford, Geneva Geraldine - Born: 2/17/1959; St Augustine, BS 1981; Erskine, MDv 2003; PE2004; FE2007; Jeremiah-Mount Seal, Kingstree

Boozer, Audrey – Born: 3/15/1965; Lander; Erskine, MDv 2006; PE2007; New Beginnings Mission, Greenville

Bratton, Scott Meade – Born: 8/28/1959; Southern Illinois, 1989 BS; LTSS; U of New Haven, 1995 MS; PE2007; Trinity Associate, Blythewood

Canine, Laura Louise – Born: 2/26/1982; USC, BS 2003; Asbury; PE2007; John Wesley Associate, Charleston

Everett, Ann Dease – Born: 11/14/1949; Trinity College, Newburgh, IN; Erskine, MDv 2006; PE2007; Belvedere, Belvedere

Flessas, Daniel – Born: 5/6/1966; USC, 1987 BA; LTSS MDv 2007; Joint Military Intelligence College, MS 1997; PE2007; West Kershaw, Elgin

Grubb, James Alan – Born: 11/20/1964; Clemson, BS 1988; Erskine, MDv 2006; PE2007; Ruffin Circuit, Ruffin

Malachi, Robert Lee – Born: 10/30/1950; Technical College, 1995; Gammon, MDv 2006; Gardner-Webb, BS 2001; PE2007; Bennettsville Parrish, Bennettsville

Matthews, Christine Marie – Born: 11/22/1973; Furman, BA 1996; Candler; PE2007; Salem, Greenville

Meadows, Stephen Aaron – Born: 11/20/1981; Citadel, BS 2004; Erskine; PE2007; Calhoun Falls, Calhoun Falls

Porter, Alfonso – Born: 11/28/1953; Claflin, BS 2002; Erskine; PE2007; Summerville Parish, Summerville

Toothe, Cheryl Dyke – Born: 9/19/1956; USC; LTSS; PE2007; Mount Olivet-Pleasant Grove, Cheraw

Wilson, Jason Glen – Born: 5/1/1980; Emmanuel, BS 2003; Erskine; PE2007; St Mark Associate, Greenwood

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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# General and Jurisdictional Conference Delegations

## DELEGATION MEMBERS

### The General Conference of The United Methodist Church

**April 23 – May 2, 2008**  
**Fort Worth, Texas**

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### The Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference

**July 16 - 19, 2008**  
**Lake Junaluska, North Carolina**

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### Reserves

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### II. REPORT OF THE STATISTICIAN FOR 2006

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<td>Received this year on profession of Christian faith</td>
<td>3,220</td>
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<td>Restored by affirmation or correction of previous reporting error</td>
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<td>174</td>
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<td>Received by transfer from other UMCs</td>
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<td>Received from other denominations</td>
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<td>Removed or corrected by Charge Conference action</td>
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<td>Withdrawn</td>
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<td>892</td>
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<td>Removed by transfer to other UMCs</td>
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<td>Removed by death</td>
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<td>Total full members at close of current year</td>
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<td>Number of persons baptized this year</td>
<td>3,381</td>
<td>140</td>
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<td>Baptized members not yet professing</td>
<td>20,706</td>
<td>(1,442)</td>
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<td>Number of persons on constituency roll</td>
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<td>1,201</td>
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<td>Total enrolled in confirmation classes this year</td>
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<td>Christian Formation</td>
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<td>Number of church school leaders</td>
<td>12,311</td>
<td>(263)</td>
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<td>Number of leaders in other Christian Formation groups</td>
<td>7,925</td>
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<td>Children in Sunday School classes</td>
<td>18,632</td>
<td>(722)</td>
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<td>Children in all other groups</td>
<td>14,534</td>
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<td>Youth in Sunday School classes</td>
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<td>Adults in Sunday School classes</td>
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<td>Adults in all other groups</td>
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<td>Total church school membership</td>
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<td>Total Christian Formation participants</td>
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<td>Average attendance in church school</td>
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<td>Average attendance in other ongoing groups</td>
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<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>Number of church school members joining the church this year on profession of Christian faith</td>
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<td>Number of UVMIM teams</td>
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<td>Number of UVMIM participants</td>
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<td>United Methodist Men</td>
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<td>Membership in United Methodist Men</td>
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<td>(413)</td>
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<td>Amount paid for projects by UMM</td>
<td>638,124</td>
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<td>United Methodist Women</td>
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<td>Membership in United Methodist Women</td>
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<td>Membership in United Methodist Youth Fellowship</td>
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<td>Amount paid for projects by UMYF</td>
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<td>Midweek Ministry Programs</td>
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<td>32a</td>
<td>Number of weekday ministry programs</td>
<td>882</td>
<td>70</td>
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<td>32b</td>
<td>Total persons served</td>
<td>47,369</td>
<td>8,580</td>
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<td>Value of church land, buildings, &amp; equipment</td>
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<td>Value of church-owned parsonages &amp; furniture</td>
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<td>2,324,468</td>
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<td>Indebtedness on items 32, 33, &amp; 34 at close of year</td>
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<td>Other indebtedness (current expenses, etc.)</td>
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<td>38b</td>
<td>World Service (paid)</td>
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<td>184,586</td>
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<td>56,234</td>
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<td>General Advance Specials</td>
<td>299,889</td>
<td>(2,121,051)</td>
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<td>Youth Service Funds</td>
<td>11,200</td>
<td>(6,765)</td>
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<td>General Church Offerings</td>
<td>86,800</td>
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<td>Conference Special Sunday Offerings</td>
<td>13,489</td>
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<td>Conference Advance Specials</td>
<td>69,886</td>
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<td>Higher Education</td>
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<td>Health &amp; Welfare Institutions and Camps*</td>
<td>851,787</td>
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<td>Interdenominational Cooperation Fund</td>
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<td>General Conference Administration Fund</td>
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<td>23,258</td>
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<td>District Administration &amp; Parsonage Funds</td>
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<td>Congregational Development Fund</td>
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<td>Pension &amp; Health Insurance (inc. Retiree Health)</td>
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<td>Equitable Compensation</td>
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<td>Local Church Pastoral Support</td>
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<td>Pastor's Base Compensation</td>
<td>24,341,936</td>
<td>1,275,821</td>
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<td>65</td>
<td>Associate(s) Base Compensation</td>
<td>1,445,443</td>
<td>353,091</td>
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<td>Housing-related Allowances &amp; Utilities -- Pastor</td>
<td>3,030,123</td>
<td>(364,180)</td>
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<td>Housing-related Allowances &amp; Utilities -- Associate(s)</td>
<td>269,635</td>
<td>(64,823)</td>
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<td>Reimbursements -- Pastor</td>
<td>2,371,549</td>
<td>128,653</td>
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<td>Reimbursements -- Associate(s)</td>
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<td>Cash Allowances -- Pastor</td>
<td>848,780</td>
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<td>Cash Allowances -- Associate(s)</td>
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<td>(3,443)</td>
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<td>Local Church Expenditures</td>
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<td>Diaconal minister(s)/Deacon(s) Total Compensation &amp; Expenses</td>
<td>1,067,043</td>
<td>147,997</td>
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<td>Other staff compensation and expenses</td>
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<td>897,111</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>Principal &amp; Interest paid on indebtedness, loans, mortgages</td>
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<td>3,222,092</td>
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<td>Paid on buildings and improvements</td>
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<td>75</td>
<td>UMW cash sent to district/conference UMW treasurer(s)</td>
<td>664,109</td>
<td>(129,233)</td>
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<td>Grand Total Paid (lines 37b, 38b-74)</td>
<td>147,466,614</td>
<td>7,233,993</td>
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### Annual Operating Budget Funding Sources

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<th>6,014</th>
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<td>1a</td>
<td>Received through pledges</td>
<td>73,009,005</td>
<td>4,420,012</td>
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<td>1b</td>
<td>Received from identified but non-pledging givers</td>
<td>59,493,967</td>
<td>8,836,487</td>
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<td>1c</td>
<td>Received from unidentified givers</td>
<td>4,875,009</td>
<td>(360,600)</td>
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<td>1d</td>
<td>Received from interest and dividends</td>
<td>922,052</td>
<td>393,085</td>
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<td>1e</td>
<td>Received from sale of church assets</td>
<td>383,216</td>
<td>(266,269)</td>
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<td>1f</td>
<td>Received from building use and rentals</td>
<td>955,320</td>
<td>36,957</td>
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<td>1g</td>
<td>Received from fundraising and others</td>
<td>5,326,321</td>
<td>2,496,618</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Total received for operating budget</td>
<td>145,276,708</td>
<td>15,868,108</td>
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#### Funding for capital & other special projects

| 2a | Capital campaigns                                                      | 14,514,849  | 2,276,989           |
| 2b | Memorials/endowments/bequests                                          | 6,108,184   | 1,053,015           |
| 2c | Other sources                                                          | 2,422,189   | 611,549             |
| 2   | Total for capital and other projects                                   | 23,045,222  | 3,941,553           |

#### Funding from other church entities

| 3a | Equitable Compensation funds                                           | 83,511      | (104,837)           |
| 3b | Advance Special or apportioned funds                                   | 55,659      | 45,523              |
| 3c | Other sources                                                          | 277,570     | 136,792             |
| 3   | Total                                                                  | 416,740     | 77,478              |

* = 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, 2006 and 2005, 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 2005 financial statements and, in our report dated August 1, 2006, 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, 2006, 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.

October 3, 2007

Derrick, Stubbs & Stith, L.L.P.
### SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
### DECEMBER 31, 2006
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2005)

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<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>2006 Total Net Assets</th>
<th>2005 Total Net Assets</th>
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<td>Demand deposits: Bank of America</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>1,641,505</td>
<td>1,478,417</td>
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<td>Registration deposits</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Certificates of deposit</td>
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<td>Bobo Estate Certificates of deposit</td>
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<td>530,000</td>
<td>530,000</td>
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<td>Van Kampen Merrill Government Fund</td>
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<td>Wachovia Money Market accounts</td>
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<td>1,230,870</td>
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<td>Building improvements</td>
<td>1,584,505</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,584,505</td>
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<td>Total assets</td>
<td>2,597,352</td>
<td>8,629,974</td>
<td>11,227,326</td>
<td>12,194,755</td>
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| LIABILITIES | | | | |
| Current portion of notes payable | 42,154 | - | 42,154 | 52,419 |
| Due to General Board of Pensions | - | - | - | 337,035 |
| Due to General Council on Finance and Administration | - | 450,328 | 450,328 | 1,635,857 |
| Due to Conference boards, agencies and support groups | - | 922,541 | 922,541 | 683,127 |
| Accounts payable | - | - | - | 93,914 |
| Funds held in trust for others | - | 328,405 | 328,405 | 222,859 |
| Advance fees held for others | - | - | - | 1,270 |
| Church remittances received for future years | - | - | - | 1,172 |
| Total current liabilities | 42,154 | 1,701,274 | 1,743,428 | 3,026,253 |
| Notes payable | 852,866 | - | 852,866 | 1,059,629 |
| Total liabilities | 895,020 | 1,701,274 | 2,596,294 | 4,087,882 |

| NET ASSETS | | | | |
| Unrestricted | 1,702,332 | - | 1,702,332 | 1,176,865 |
| Temporarily restricted for programs | - | 6,928,700 | 6,928,700 | 6,930,008 |
| Total net assets | 1,702,332 | 6,928,700 | 8,631,032 | 8,106,873 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | $2,597,352 | $8,629,974 | $11,227,326 | $12,194,755 |

See notes to financial statements.
## SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
### STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
#### YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2005)

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<td>Institutional Payments for</td>
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<td>77,200</td>
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<td>Registrations and fees</td>
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<td>1,079,602</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>536,906</td>
<td>32,250,491</td>
<td>32,787,097</td>
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<td>Total net assets released from restrictions to satisfy program restrictions</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
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<td>Program Services</td>
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<td>General Board of Pensions - Pension Fund</td>
<td>4,855,845</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>302,825</td>
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<td>Total expenses</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in net assets</td>
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<td>(1,008)</td>
<td>524,159</td>
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### Net Assets
- **Beginning**
  - Total: $1,176,865
  - Temporarily Restricted: $6,930,008
  - Ending: $8,106,873
- **Ending**
  - Total: $1,702,332
  - Temporarily Restricted: $6,928,700
  - Total: $8,631,032

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#### STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

**YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006 AND 2005**

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<tr>
<th>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</th>
<th>2006</th>
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<td>Increase in net assets</td>
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<td>$778,517</td>
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<td>Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities</td>
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<td>Net unrealized (gain) losses on investments</td>
<td>(56,980)</td>
<td>(22,800)</td>
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<td>(Increase) decrease in receivables</td>
<td>346,314</td>
<td>309,605</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Increase) decrease in prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>(337,635)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in due to Conference boards, agencies and support groups</td>
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<td>(142,333)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in notes payable</td>
<td>(217,028)</td>
<td>(235,610)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in accounts payable</td>
<td>(93,914)</td>
<td>(20,238)</td>
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<td>Increase (decrease) in funds held in trust for others</td>
<td>105,546</td>
<td>5,327</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in advance fees held for others</td>
<td>(1,270)</td>
<td>(82,502)</td>
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<td>Increase in deferred revenue</td>
<td>(1,172)</td>
<td>(9,912)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities</strong></td>
<td>(816,096)</td>
<td>1,703,840</td>
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<td>4,017,978</td>
<td>2,300,000</td>
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<td>Purchase of investments</td>
<td>(4,541,945)</td>
<td>(2,900,000)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash (used in) investing activities</strong></td>
<td>(523,967)</td>
<td>(600,000)</td>
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<th>Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</th>
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<th>2005</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(1,140,063)</td>
<td>1,103,840</td>
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<th>Cash and Cash Equivalents</th>
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<th>2005</th>
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<td>Beginning</td>
<td>4,074,280</td>
<td>2,970,440</td>
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<td>Ending</td>
<td>2,934,217</td>
<td>4,074,280</td>
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<th>Supplemental Disclosures of Cash Flow Information</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash payment of interest</td>
<td>$65,484</td>
<td>$58,003</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.

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Note B. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

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.

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, 2006 and 2005 are summarized as follows:

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<td>Cost</td>
<td>Fair Value</td>
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<td>Certificates of deposit</td>
<td>$2,900,000</td>
<td>$2,900,000</td>
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<td>Bobo Estate certificates of deposit</td>
<td>530,000</td>
<td>530,000</td>
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<td>Van Kampen American Capital - U.S. Governmental Fund A</td>
<td>158,102</td>
<td>122,988</td>
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<td>Wachovia money market</td>
<td>1,111,045</td>
<td>1,183,303</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>$4,700,047</td>
<td>$4,736,291</td>
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Note D. Deferred Revenue

Deferred revenue consists of church contributions made to support the following years' activities. There were no deferred revenues at the end of 2006.
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Note E.  Funds Held for Others

The following funds are held for certain United Methodist Conference Boards, Committees and Agencies at December 31, 2006 and 2005:

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<th>Fund</th>
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<th>2005</th>
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<td>Ministers’ spouses association</td>
<td>2,176</td>
<td>2,222</td>
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<td>Ministers’ wives retreat</td>
<td>5,501</td>
<td>9,707</td>
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<td>Maintenance reserve (United Methodist Center)</td>
<td>216,141</td>
<td>196,141</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maintenance reserve (Episcopal Residence)</td>
<td>16,276</td>
<td>16,276</td>
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<td>Campus Ministry/repairs and maintenance</td>
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<td>Outreach and Community Collaboration</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,625</td>
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<td>Asbury Hills Development</td>
<td>(11,116)</td>
<td>(11,301)</td>
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<td>Asbury Hills - designated fund</td>
<td>15,627</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Sewee Coastal Retreat Development</td>
<td>1,064</td>
<td>1,065</td>
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<td>Camps and Retreats Annual Fund</td>
<td>5,077</td>
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<td>Historical Society</td>
<td>4,984</td>
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<td>Aldersgate Special Needs Ministry</td>
<td>2,822</td>
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<td>UM Volunteers in Mission</td>
<td>58,957</td>
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<td>Mike Watson UmVIM Award</td>
<td>(52)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Dennis Smith Scholarship</td>
<td>(11)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>328,405</strong></td>
<td><strong>222,859</strong></td>
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Note F.  Assets Released from Donor Restrictions

Net assets during the year ended December 31, 2006 and 2005 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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<th>Program Restriction Expense Category</th>
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<td>General Board of Pensions - Conference insurance</td>
<td>9,900,000</td>
<td>11,550,000</td>
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<td>Senior College Fund and Spartanburg Methodist College</td>
<td>1,586,142</td>
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<td>Ministerial education</td>
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<td>Methodist Homes</td>
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<td>469,487</td>
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<td>World Service Fund</td>
<td>1,719,338</td>
<td>1,541,367</td>
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<td>1,346,890</td>
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<td>Youth spiritual retreats</td>
<td>522,169</td>
<td>507,268</td>
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<td>Other program services for Conference boards, agencies and commissions</td>
<td>8,144,674</td>
<td>11,661,784</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>302,623</td>
<td>240,412</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>32,251,799</strong></td>
<td><strong>36,757,629</strong></td>
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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, 2006 and 2005 are available for the following purposes:

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Temporarily restricted net assets at December 31, 2006 and 2005 are available for the following purposes:

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<td>United Methodist Center operations</td>
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<td>Conference Board of Trustees</td>
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<td>Computer upgrade reserve</td>
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<td>29,864</td>
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<td>District parsonage funds</td>
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<td>District office occupancy</td>
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<td>District undesignated specials</td>
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<td>District habitat houses</td>
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<td>District Superintendent continuing education</td>
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<td>District congregational development</td>
<td>217,287</td>
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<td>Equitable compensation</td>
<td>415,661</td>
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<td>Asbury Hills Camp</td>
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<td>(25,739)</td>
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<td>Golden Cross</td>
<td>2,534</td>
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<td>Congregational development</td>
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<td>Congregational development/allocated</td>
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<td>Congregational development/land acquisition</td>
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<td>Salisbury summer service</td>
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<td>53,390</td>
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<td>UM volunteers in mission</td>
<td>58,957</td>
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<td>Ordained ministry scholarships</td>
<td>291,249</td>
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<td>Other program services for Conference boards, agencies and commissions</td>
<td>2,852,839</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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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.
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Note I. Ministerial Pension Plan and Comprehensive Protection Plan (MPP/CPP) and Cumulative Pension and Benefit Fund (CPBF) (Continued)

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 $ 4,855,845 in 2006 and $ 5,275,000 in 2005 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.

 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 post-retirement 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 78 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, 2005 from which the summarized information was derived.
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Note L. Concentration of Market and Credit Risk

Pooled investments include an overnight investment account with Bank of America totaling $2,933,716. 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, $300,000 is secured by federal bonds and a $530,000 certificate of deposit at Bank of America.

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, 2006 is $335,835 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 one (1) loan receivable totaling $7,500 at December 31, 2006. The loan is not recorded in the records or financial statements of the South Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

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, 2006, $895,020 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. 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 R. 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 2006 with a balance of $895,020. The monthly 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 2006 were $217,028.

Future payments:

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