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BWC renews partnership with Korea



Rev. Nack Hwan Kim, (left) and Bishops Ryang Soo Han and Marcus Matthews sign a partnership covenant in Deajeon, South Korea.

BY MELISSA LAUBER
UMC*Connection* Staff

SEPARATED BY LANGUAGE, culture and 6,915 miles, Methodists from the Baltimore-Washington Conference and South Korea recently revived a partnership that will unite them in prayer and possibility.

The relationship between the two groups goes back 130 years, when the Rev. John Goucher, then pastor of what is now Lovely Lane UMC in Baltimore, had a vision of taking Christ to Korea.

On July 15, 2014, twenty-one of his spiritual descendants from the Baltimore-Washington Conference built upon Goucher's legacy by renewing a partnership with the people of the Nambu (South) Conference of the Korean Methodist Church.

"Because of one man's willingness to risk and take a leap of faith on behalf of God, we're here today in South Korea," said Bishop Marcus Matthews, resident Bishop of the Baltimore-Washington Conference, at a ceremony to sign the partnership agreement. "It's often been said our legacy is how we live at this very moment. We are here celebrating this partnership this morning only by the grace of God. Let us go forward, creating a legacy that gives glory to God."

Bishop Matthews, along with his Cabinet and other staff, visited the South Conference Center in Daejeon, the fifth largest city in Korea, to build upon a partnership that was started by the two faith communities in 2002.

The partnership will focus on building up young-adult clergy leaders through cultural exchanges and nurturing global understanding of mission and ministry. (See page 11 for the covenant agreement.)

The partnership builds on Bishop Matthew's vision of a global United Methodist Church, made richer and more fruitful by relationships among people from a variety of cultures.

The Baltimore-Washington Conference also has partnerships with the Zimbabwe Area in Africa, the Black Soil District in Russia, and is planning a fourth partnership with churches in Puerto Rico.

In the covenant service, Bishop Ryang Soo Han, episcopal leader of the South Conference, evoked the time when "the United States and Korea bled together in the war. When we were invaded by the North and our freedom and liberty were threatened, the U.S., along with the United Nations, rescued us from that threat," he said.

Bishop Han thanked the members of the Baltimore-Washington Conference who had hosted a delegation of pastors from the South Conference in May, and said he looks forward to the future as people of both churches "seek to be a light to the world."

The South Conference (or Nambu Conference as it is called in Korean) is made up of 23 districts, 581 churches, 987 clergy and 120,400 members. Its motto is "Saving Lives through Right

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Apportionment payments ensure transformative ministry

BY ERIK ALSGAARD
UMC*Connection* Staff

MORE THAN 400 youth have heard and felt the life-changing message of God's love through Jesus Christ this summer, all because you put money in the offering plate.

That's because the Baltimore-Washington Conference supports Manidokan Camping and Retreat Center, located in a pristine forest on the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

"The things that happen at camp just don't happen

anywhere else," said Chris Schlieckert, director of Camp Manidokan since 2007. "I'm excited to see what God's going to do at camp this summer. We never know exactly what that's going to look like."

The Baltimore-Washington Conference budgeted \$1.29 million for its camping and retreat ministries in 2014, which also includes Camp Harmison and the West River Center (most of the income for camping is generated by fees campers pay to come for the week).

Overall, the conference's expense budget for this year totals \$16.8 million. Most of this income comes from apportionments, or "fair-share" giving. This budget,

voted on by local church leaders at the annual conference session, passed unanimously without amendment.

Income through the first six months of this year is down, according to reports from the conference treasurer, Paul Eichelberger. He told the Conference Council on Finance and Administration (CFA) in late July that apportionment income was lagging behind previous years, so that as of June 30, income was \$83,000 below what was anticipated.

The churches voted to set the collection rate — the rate in which churches contribute to apportionments

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... well said

(a chance to express what that word means to you.)

BY MANDY SAYERS
Pastor, Covenant UMC, Gaithersburg

PEOPLE OFTEN SAY about Southerners (like me) that we have a strong “sense of place.” And when we moved from the Southland of my childhood to the wilds of Rhode Island courtesy of the US Navy, I was very worried about what that would mean for me.

I was 12 or 13 at the time, and felt unsettled and unsteady about the whole proposition. Different accents, different culture, different foods — and all the angst that comes with being a seventh grader, about to leave everything familiar and comfortable.

I went into my grandmother’s yard, under a big magnolia tree, and I scooped up some red Georgia clay and put it in a little jar. I would take some of this place with me.

No matter where I lived, this place would be my place, this would be home. I would be me, even if I lived in a place where you had to sweeten your own tea at restaurants.

I’m happy to say I discovered that God is not only to be found in one particular place. I’m happy to say I found friends and joy and beauty in every place God has sent me.

Moving around a bit as a child showed me that home is truly where the heart is, and that our true home isn’t a place at all — it is not made by hands — and it is in God.

As we get in the last of our vacations, and rejoice in the people and places we love to be, isn’t it good news that God is in the places we come from and the places we are, and the places we are going to?

Our God is the God of Ezekiel’s chariot vision, the God of resurrection appearances and stones rolled away, the God of Pentecost fire and Acts mission zeal?

If you’re in communion with God and neighbor, if the Holy Spirit is calling you into service, if you can hear the still small divine Voice or you’re singing VBS songs at the top of your lungs, if God is there, you are in the right place.

Happy August!



JOIN THE CONVERSATION



Ancient church mothers and fathers often greeted one another with the phrase, “Give me a word.” This greeting led to the sharing of insights and wisdom. Today we continue this tradition with this monthly column.

BY DARYL WILLIAMS
Pastor, New Hope Fellowship UMC, Upper Marlboro

IF YOU ARE anything like me you are always in a rush. You have to get from here to there, and then to another place all in the same 15 minutes. You spend so much time on the go that you have developed intricate ways to accomplish multiple things so that it all gets done. You have plotted the most exact traffic and time-efficient ways imaginable to make it from point A to point B, and you have a backup plan just in case something goes wrong. With all the planning and the going, you wind up on schedule most of the time and always get to where you are supposed to be. Or do you?

It occurred to me the other day that I have spent so much of my life rushing from one place to another that I have missed out on a lot of things. When we are rushing all the time we never get to enjoy where we are. Planning our next move, always being on the run, ultimately takes away the ability to simply enjoy the place where we are. When we are always trying to get to the next place, we miss the beauty of exactly where we are right now. Right now, this place, where you are, believe it or not, is exactly perfect.

No matter where you are or what you are doing you are in a place. You are in a physical place, a mental place and a spiritual place. This place that you are in, you will never be in again. You will never be exactly here again in life, so you have to make the most of it. Making the most of every place that we are in is what makes life complete. There is something to enjoy in this place. There is something to learn in this place. There is something to remember in this place. So before you rush off to the next place, take a little time just to enjoy this place. After all, you will never get to be in this place again.

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EVENTS

Boot Camp for Church Planters

Conference Mission Center
Aug. 26-28

Led by Jim and Kim Griffith, the training is specifically designed for those who are planting new churches or for those who have recently planted a new church. Most benefit is coming as a church team including pastors and lay people. Costs, schedule and a brochure are available at www.bwcumc.org/events/boot_camp_church_planters. For information, contact Jo Chesson, jchesson@bwcumc.org, or 800-492-2525, Ext. 490.

‘Finding Your Way’

Bon Secours Retreat Center, Marriottsville,
Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

“Finding Your Way: An experiment in prayerful living,” is a new learning experience sponsored by the BWC Order of Elders, open to both clergy and laity. Participants will discover connections between their lives and the sacred text. Cost is \$125 per person, including meals. CEUs available. Send contact information to JohnWNupp@gmail.com. For more information, call the Rev. John Nupp at the Ward’s Chapel UMC office, 410-922-6556.

Church secretaries/administrators workshop

Conference Mission Center
Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Church secretaries and administrators, join the Rev. Kendrick Weaver for

“Restore Your Soul II” as he explores the power of meditation. Cost is \$25 per person; includes lunch and materials. Contact Tonia Bennett at tbennett@bwcumc.org to register.

ROCK in September

Towson UMC, Towson
Sept. 12, 7 p.m.

Preston Centuolo, the keynote speaker at ROCK 2014, and the band Urban Street Level will come together with the youth of the Baltimore-Washington Conference to raise money for the rebuilding of Northwood-Appold UMC, which was destroyed in a fire. Cost is \$20. Register at www.bwcumc.org, click under Events.

Science & Religion retreat

West River Conference Center
Sept. 19-20, 7:30 Friday – 4:30 Saturday.

Explore questions of science on the image of God, our thinking about humanity, what brain science has to say, and others. Sponsored by WesleyNexus. For details and registration, visit www.wesnex.org.

Bishop’s Dinner for Scouting

Sept. 22, 6:30-9 p.m.
Baltimore-Washington Conference Center

Guest speaker is Larry Coppock, National Director of Scouting Ministries for The United Methodist Church. Registration is \$20. For information and to register, contact Pam Bowen, pbowen@bwcumc.org.

WONDERING WEDNESDAYS

Ever wonder how Photoshop works? Or how our editors know when to capitalize ‘bishop’ and when not to? Or...?

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Apportionment: Payments not on target at mid-year

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– at 92.5 percent for 2014. In other words, of the total apportionment asking given to local churches in the conference, it was anticipated they would contribute 92.5 percent of that total. As of June 30, that rate was at 84 percent.

(To see how your church is doing through the first six months of this year in its apportionment giving, see our special section in this issue, pages 8-11.)

If this trend continues, he said, income is forecast to be below expectations by about \$150,000 for the year.

As a result, CFA examined several cost control measures, including severely limiting staff travel outside conference boundaries, focusing on energy savings at the Mission Center, out-sourcing event management, placing solar panels on the roof of the Mission Center, and competitively bidding landscaping/snow removal services.

Apportionments are the first mile mission giving for a local church. They form the framework for the connectonal ministry and mission of The United Methodist Church.

For every dollar put in the collection plate, 11 cents goes for mission and ministry beyond the church walls. Of those pennies, 1.4 cents goes to pay for clergy retiree medical benefits; .8 cents goes to conference communications and administrative fees; 2.7 cents goes to operations and finance; and 6.1 cents goes to

ministries and resources.

Included in this 6.1 cents is a payment to the mission and ministry of the General Church. It is these gifts that make our church known worldwide as a faith community dedicated to personal holiness and social action.

When churches pay their apportionments, giving to the General Church goes to:

World Service Fund: Trying to describe this requires the use of many “ands.” This fund helps build new churches and pays the salaries of missionaries and expands Bible studies and provides leadership for youth ministry, and much more. World Service is the financial lifeline to a long list of Christian mission and ministry throughout the denomination.

Africa University Fund: AU is the only General Conference–approved degree-granting institution of higher education supported by The United Methodist Church on the continent of Africa. Located in Zimbabwe – with which the BWC has a partnership ministry – men and women from 27 countries in Africa receive postsecondary education and postgraduate degrees.

Ministerial Education Fund: Helping to defray the costs of getting a seminary education, the Ministerial Education Fund is one way the church supports those who are called into ordained and licensed ministry.

Black College Fund: Through the Black College Fund, The United Methodist Church helps 11 historically Black

United Methodist–related colleges and universities to maintain solid, challenging academic programs, strong faculties and well-equipped facilities.

Episcopal Fund: This fund pays our bishops’ salaries and covers office and travel expenses; it also provides pension and health benefit coverage.

Interdenominational Cooperation Fund: This fund enables United Methodists to have a presence and a voice in the activities of several national and worldwide ecumenical and interreligious organizations.

General Administration Fund: This fund finances the administrative activities of the church, in addition to underwriting the basic costs of General Conference, funding work of the Judicial Council, maintaining United Methodist official documents and historical artifacts, and designating historical shrines, landmarks and sites.

“God calls us all to have generous hearts,” said Bishop Marcus Matthews, the episcopal leader of the Baltimore-Washington Conference. “Biblically, we know that God constantly challenges us to grow in our giving and our discipleship. Apportionments are an expression of our faith. I am confident the people of the Baltimore-Washington Conference will rise to the challenge of apportionments and pay their commitments in full.”

Born Again Jewelry strings together mission opportunities

By MELISSA LAUBER
UMConnection Staff

THE ENGLISH WORD “bead” comes from the Old English noun “bede,” which means “a prayer.”

At Colesville UMC, a trio of women meet regularly, surrounded by hundreds of prayers, as they string together beads that will be transformed into ministry.

The idea for Born Again Jewelry was brought to the church by Gloria Bartholomew, who heard about it from her friend in Virginia. It’s a simple, but brilliant idea.

The church collects old jewelry that, for any number of reasons, people don’t want anymore. The jewelry is disassembled and remade in one of the church classrooms and then sold for money that goes to mission.

Since August 2011, the born-again necklaces, bracelets and earrings have brought in a few thousand dollars. The money has gone to the church’s mission in Guatemala, to Action in Montgomery and the Montgomery County Emergency Assistance Network.

In the early days, it also went to help the congregation, which was struggling financially at that time, to meet its budget.

In the near future, the money might go to funding Volunteer in Mission projects.

Bartholomew is joined in her beading ministry by Annie McLane and the Rev. Kathleen Kohl. The trio decides where the money will go, steered by their sense of need and their passion for helping people.

“We have a heart for it,” said McLane. Volunteering to assist others in their community is second nature.

But the beading also fulfills a creative impulse. “This fulfills an artistic piece in us,” said Bartholomew.

“This is a way God works through us,” McLane said.

Kohl views her time making jewelry as a “Sabbath” project. “Sabbath includes artistic expression,” she said. “Sabbath takes you apart from whatever is going on. It’s my time alone with God.”

Coming together to sort their inventory and consult with one another on their creations has created a sense of community among the women. They would love for others to join them, but for now, they’re thankful that so many people from their congregation and beyond contribute their old jewelry.

Some people give those things in the back of their jewelry boxes that they don’t want anymore. Others lose one of a pair of earrings and end up donating the remaining one. Others pass along gifts that don’t exactly match their style or pass pieces along for mission, instead of selling it in estate sales.

Born Again Jewelry is always seeking new pieces and invites everyone with jewelry they want to share to send it to the church.

Working closely with the beads, the women also say they feel something spiritual, subtly stirring within them. Almost every major religion uses beads in connection with prayer. When the trio discovered Kristen Vincent’s book, “A Bead and Prayer: A Beginner’s Guide to Protestant Prayer Beads,” it touched a nerve.

They began creating Protestant Prayer Bead kits, which include a copy of Vincent’s book, a finished set of prayer beads and all the beads and string and clasps ready to be put together, along with instructions.

The kits are perfect for small groups that want to do something creative and meaningful, said Kohl. They’re

great for small groups of people who want to get together and who are also interested in creativity and service.

The kits, sold through the church, are \$45.

When they began, none of the women had significant knowledge of or skills for beading. “It’s a matter of learning by doing,” said McLane.

In addition, said Bartholomew, each piece is unique.

That’s one of the aspects of their work that delights the women. They’re creating one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry, which in turn is creating opportunities for people to be served.

Recently, the group extended their creations to include scissor fobs and needle holders for women who do crafts associated with stitching.

After big displays, like the one they created for the May session of the Baltimore-Washington Conference, remaking the inventory is always a challenge. But it’s one they’re eager to embrace.

“We make what we love,” Kohl said, noting the pieces tend to match the personalities and favorite colors of their makers.

“We’re really bringing new life to some of these pieces,” said Kohl. “Giving new life is an important theme. Underneath, it’s about transformation.”

“Plus we get to see people wear our mission,” Bartholomew said.

If you would like to contribute jewelry to this ministry, send it to Colesville UMC. If you would like to participate and make jewelry to be sold for missions, contact churchoffice@cumc.org.



Annie McLane, (left) Gloria Bartholomew and the Rev. Kathy Kohl at work in their beading ministry.

Reflections on CAMP JOY - It's about making a difference

By KONNI MARQUART BRANTNER
Special to UMConnection

ARE YOU A camper? Do you enjoy the outdoors, love the night sky, cherish the sounds and smells of nature? Well, I am not. I've never been an outdoorsy type person. I don't like living in a tent, I can't stand bugs, I hate wild animals and I don't particularly like being hot, sticky and smelly.

Yet, for 25 years, I have been invested and involved in CAMP JOY. Seems strange, doesn't it: a self-admitted indoor enthusiast being so committed to an outdoor work camp. But CAMP JOY is so much more than an outdoor camp. It's mission, ministry, fellowship, fun, life-changing, empowering and hard work.

For 25 years, people have asked me, "what's CAMP JOY?" and "Why do you go?" Well, there's an easy answer and a real answer.

The easy answer is CAMP JOY is an acronym which stands for "Christian Appalachian Mission Project, Joining Other Youth." It is a "habitat for humanity" style experience, where youth from the tri-state area (Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia) gather together to work on houses for persons who cannot physically or financially maintain their homes. It was established 25 years ago and, to quote the Hancock UMC's web site, is "a Christ centered mission with the purpose of reaching out to homeowners who are lower income, elderly or disabled occupying a home in need of repair."

For two weeks in mid-July, about 250 youth and adults traveled to Berkeley Springs W.Va., to set up camp

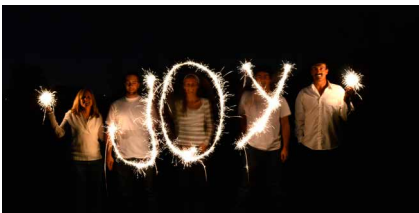
at the beautiful BWC campground, Camp Harmison. Each group picks one week to journey to "wild wonderful West Virginia" to live in tents, enjoy the wonderful hospitality of local churches, meet other youth and, in many cases, work harder than they ever have before.

During the day, the groups journey from the camp to work sites located in Hancock, Md.; Warfordsburg, Penn.; Berkeley Springs, Great Cacapon and Paw Paw, W. Va.; Clear Spring, Big Pool and beyond!

Groups spend their days doing everything from scraping paint, painting, caulking, deck and gutter repairs, to building handicap ramps, doing yard cleanup, working on low-level roof repairs, installing siding, etc. It's a week of hard work and the development of new skills.

That's the easy answer to the question, "what's CAMP JOY"? The real answer is, however, much more personal. It's an experience that allows our youth a chance to make a difference, to see the world with a different perspective and to experience life as they have never dreamed. Many of our youth have never lived outside the city; they've never seen anything as spectacular as the Harmison night sky; they have never held a saw, owned a hammer or slept in a tent.

This is a chance for them to experience the world in a new way. It is an opportunity for them to put their faith



into action and realize that faith can also be a verb. They see first-hand that they can make a difference, that they have the power to improve lives and touch hearts.

CAMP JOY may be about repairing homes, but it is also about giving hope, restoring dignity and improving a community.

So what is CAMP JOY? It's an elderly widow who has not been able to use her shower for years, because there's a hole in the middle of the tub. It's a gentleman, crippled from a stroke, who has not been able to leave his home because he's unable to navigate the steps. It's a retired cafeteria manager who delights in making warm and delicious honey buns to surprise her work crew. It's an elderly woman who's lived in her home, all of her 92 years, and has a leaky roof, a sagging floor and a crumbling porch. It's an arthritic woman who can no longer navigate the hill where cars have to park in order to pick her up. It's about people living on the edge of despair, and then watching a group of kids touch their lives, fix holes, mend roofs, build a staircase or create a handicap ramp. It's about watching those persons embrace our kids as they embrace a new hope, a brighter future and a restored vision of their home.

What is CAMP JOY? It's hope, it's revitalization, it's about those who have a need and those who have a willing spirit intersecting at a place of grace. It's about life-changing experiences, both for the home owner and for the work crew. It's about living out our faith in a way that touches the lives of both the recipients and participants.

It's about making a difference.

United Methodists call for justice in immigration policies

By ERIK ALSGAARD
UMConnection Staff

LUIS ORELLANA, A United Methodist from Des Moines, Iowa, has seen people disappear. One day they're here, the next, they're gone. It's the result of people he knows being deported against their will, often breaking apart marriages, families and whole neighborhoods.

Orellana was in Washington July 31 to join with hundreds of protesters calling on President Barack Obama to end what they view as inhumane immigration enforcement policies.

"I have kids that are about the same age as some of those kids crossing the border right now," Orellana said. "I have cousins and uncles that have been deported, and I know what it is like to be on the other side of the fence. I also know what it's like to accomplish something in this country, and I'm very grateful."

All told, 112 faith leaders – including 45 United Methodists – and advocates were arrested in front of the White House during the demonstration that demanded more humane immigration and deportation policies. United Methodist bishops Minerva Carcaño of the Los Angeles Area and Jack Meadors, retired, were among those arrested.

The day started with prayer for the faith leaders who had a strong message for President Obama: Save the children; no more deportations.

Under warm, sunny skies, protesters marched from Lafayette Park to the fence line of the White House, demanding an end to the massive deportations President Obama has overseen during his time in office. Reports indicate that about 1,100 people are deported from the United States every day.

Orellana and 11 other United Methodists from Iowa drove 22 hours one way to get to Washington, all to lend their voices to the cause.

Kaija Carter, 17, part of the Iowa group, was at her first demonstration. She, too, has witnessed friends and family being deported.

"This country was built on the whole mindset that a person could come for a new, fresh start, a new beginning," she said. "It's angering when people are deported all the time and nothing is being done to change it."

Because she is a minor, Carter couldn't join the others in being arrested. But that doesn't mean she's not passionate about the issue.

"This is just the beginning of my social justice work and activism," she said.

Janelle Mueller, from Trinity Las Americas UMC in Des Moines, works with children at a social service agency within the church. She has watched for the last 15 to 20 years as families have been torn apart by

deportation.

"When children lose their parents, uncles and aunts, it gets very tiring," she said. "Our ancestors did not start out here. There is no reason why people can't start out here today."

The United Methodist Church recognizes all people, "regardless of country of origin," as members of God's family. In its Social Principles, the church states that all people have the right "to equal opportunities for employment, access to housing, health care, education, and freedom from social discrimination."

"We are here because we are not hearing a moral voice coming from the White House or Congress," said Carcaño at the rally before the act of civil disobedience. "It is time for justice in this country; it is time for the ceasing of the deportations of undocumented immigrants that leave families destroyed, that affect our communities and that undermine the ministries of our congregations."

In the current immigration crisis – with children from Honduras, Guatemala and other Central American countries pouring over the border from Mexico to the United States – Carcaño stressed that "we must not allow this government to deport these unaccompanied children, sending them back to the possibility of violence upon their own lives: the violence of poverty, of gangs, of drug cartels. Are we not a nation of justice? The shame is that we are not living that justice at the moment."

"And so we've come, risking the possibility of being arrested because some one needs to be the moral voice," she told the crowd. "We're asking President Obama to join us as a moral voice in this world; we're asking Congress to join us as a moral voice in this country."

The Rev. Susan Henry-Crowe, top executive of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, was at the rally, but was not one of the people arrested. She was there, she said, to support the work of the church in its

efforts to stop deportations.

"Our denomination supports open borders," she said. "We're also concerned about addressing the root causes of immigration: violence, poverty, hunger. We see that particularly with the children at the border right now."

Henry-Crowe said that her agency would be posting resources for United Methodists to use on this issue on its website.

"Certainly, we can pray and help others understand the issue," she said. She also urged people to support Justice For Our Neighbors, a church-based legal clinic that is seeking to offer support and assistance to some of the children who have recently crossed in to the United States.

The Rev. Eric Folkerth, senior pastor at Northaven UMC in Dallas, and the Rev. Owen Ross, pastor of Christ's Foundry United Methodist Mission in Dallas, attended the rally and were part of those who were arrested.


"I've seen children living in fear of parents being taken away from them," said Ross, whose mission serves an immigrant population. "I've seen families torn apart at a moment's notice. I'm here today to say that our nation needs to stop terrorizing its immigrant population."

"There is no other contemporary political issue that is so frequently and consistently addressed in the Bible as immigration," said Ross. "We're avoiding the subject like a three-year old avoids cracks in a sidewalk. We need to preach that our faith requires us to reach out to the foreigners among us."

Northaven UMC, Folkerth said, is a big supporter of Christ's Foundry. He accompanied Ross to Washington not only to attend the rally, but also to meet with lawmakers on Capitol Hill. He called for an increase of compassion.

"Jesus said 'Let the children come to me.' Jesus didn't say, 'Build a wall.'"





ROCK

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Bishop Matthew's
Dinner for Scouting


Monday, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Conference Mission Center

Explore the synergy between the Scouts and the local church. Strengthen or organize a scouting unit. Learn how to bring children and youth to Christ through the Scouting Ministry of your Local Church.

To register and for more information, visit:
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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Football camp teaches life's lessons

INDIAN HEAD – With what started as an idea for the children in Metropolitan UMC, soon became a summer experience for the whole community: a youth football camp.



Football was just part of what was learned at camp.

Boys ages 7 to 18 spent a day running football drills with professional instructors, brought together by the Rev. George Hackey Jr.'s son-in-law, Mike Martin, a Southeast Region college scout for the NFL's Houston Texans. They played on the field at a local Middle School. The participants learned to apply energy, effort and enthusiasm to the sport and to life. For Hackey, it was a way to reach into the community; he'd like to do more community outreach events, he said, and hopes to make the football camp an annual event. Metropolitan UMC partnered with the local Rebirth Clothing to sponsor the football camp.

'Praise in the Park' revives community

WESTMINSTER – Union Street UMC carried on what has become a summer tradition at the small African-American church, "Praise in the Park," on a Saturday in July and August, in nearby Bell Grove Square. More than 60 people of all ages, many from the neighboring churches, came to hear the church's praise team, see the liturgical dancers and listen to the mass choir July 12, reported Pastor Daryl Foster. They also heard the preaching of Elder Minnie Thames of the Divine Wisdom Christian Church.

Scouts create a prayer garden

HEBBVILLE – Salem UMC now has a beautiful contemplative place to pray and meditate. Three Boy Scouts, Billy Koors, Nick Ellsworth and Chris Maiden, from the church's Scout Troop 480, which has been meeting at the church for more than 30 years, built the garden as part of their requirements to become Eagle Scouts.



Scouts built a prayer garden at Salem UMC.

"Salem UMC is blessed to receive the beautiful garden in its backyard campus," said the Rev. Helen Armingier. The church will dedicate the Prayer Garden on its anniversary Sunday, Sept. 7.

BWC Deaf Ministry receives award

BALTIMORE – The Baltimore-Washington Conference has long been recognized for its ministry with Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing people. The ministry has now been rewarded. The United Methodist Congress of the Deaf and United Methodist Committee on Deaf and Hard of Hearing Ministries, both at the denominational level, presented the first Daniel E. Moylan Award for Church Excellence in Deaf Evangelism and Mission to Christ Church of the Deaf. It was fitting that the Baltimore church received this award, as the church was started by Moylan in 1895. The award "recognizes and gives thanks for Christ

Church of the Deaf's long history of advocacy, mission work and evangelism among the Deaf," the award states. "Particularly the work of the Deaf Shalom Zone has been a compelling model for mission and demonstrating the good news of Christ among the Deaf."

Young people's lives change with horses

FORT WASHINGTON – For the eighth year, young people have had the chance to become acquainted with horses and learn much more as Grace UMC held Equestrian Camp in mid-July. The Rev. Robert E. Slade brought 45 campers and six junior counselors together at his farm for the training. Riding classes were held during the morning and the afternoons were spent on excursions including bowling, skating and swimming. During two evenings, the youth conducted "Hip Hop Worship" services and Thursday night was special as they all slept outdoors under the stars with a bonfire and camp stories. The National Cowboy Association helped by providing instructors.

Some stats to ponder

According to the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women (COSROW):

- In The United Methodist Church, the number of clergy of color has increased 7.6% in a five-year period.
- Clergy of various racial groups mirror their proportions in the U.S. membership nationwide: The U.S. lay membership was 89.6% white in 2011, while white clergy stood at 88.5%, a decrease from 89.4% five years earlier.
- Black clergy were 6.4% of the group in 2011, while UMC lay membership was 5.9% Black.
- Asian clergy were 2.9% of the total, and Asians were 1.7% of UMC members. Pacific Islanders had 0.2% of clergy and the same percentage of lay members in 2011.
- The Baltimore-Washington Annual Conference had 24% Black clergy; in the California Pacific Conference, Asians made up 24% of the clergy.

Korea: Education, leadership at heart of covenant

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Faith.”

“But numbers aren’t what make us,” said the Rev. Nack Hwan Kim, director of international relations for the South Conference. “Being more sincere, more Christ-like is a more important thing to us. Korea is strong with the Holy Spirit.”

As part of the trip to Korea and Japan July 11-22, the Baltimore-Washington Conference team toured churches, museums, colleges, universities and cultural sites. The trip was led by the Rev. JW Park, superintendent of the Central Maryland District and dean of the Cabinet, and the Rev. HiRho Park, director of clergy lifelong learning with the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, also a clergy member of the BWC.

Ancient culture and shared sacrifice

A few of the members of the Baltimore-Washington delegation had family members who had fought in the Korean War. During the trip, they remembered them in a solemn ceremony at the National Cemetery in Deajeon.

Bishop Matthews added incense to a sacred flame and said a silent prayer that honored the 36,000 American and 415,000 South Korean soldiers who died in the Korean War.

During the fighting, 105,000 Americans and 429,000 South Koreans were also injured. When the hostilities ended in 1953, Seoul, the capital city, was in ruins. Little more than the river remained, JW Park said. In the intervening years, development that has been characterized as nothing short of miraculous has occurred. Now a city of almost 15 million residents, Seoul rivals New York City.

This recent history and race into the future matters a great deal in Korean culture. But Korea is also an ancient and sacred place where even the trees have legends.

The BWC’s delegation was welcomed by their new partners at a site where tourists get their photos taken with a legendary tree that moved its branches to allow the emperor to pass.

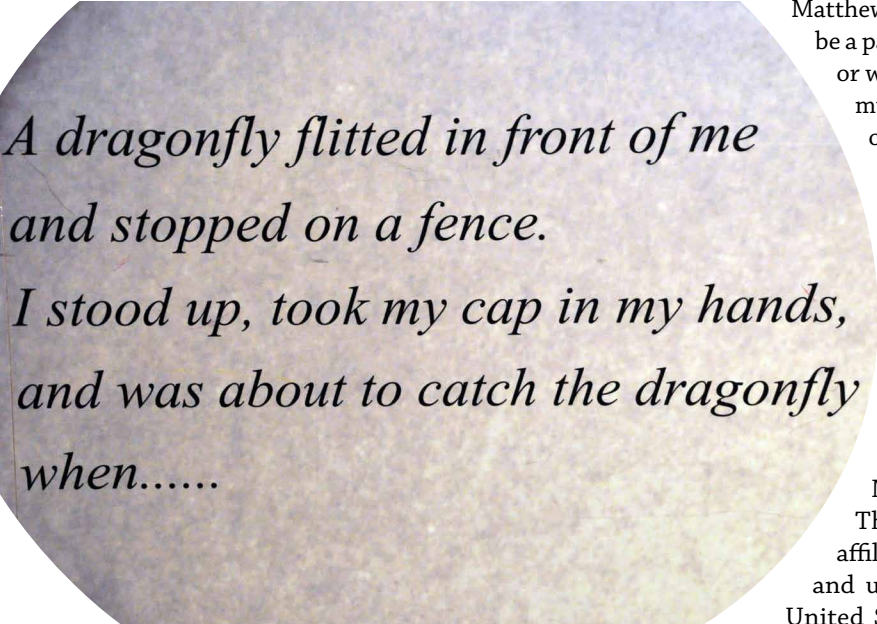
Up the road from the Boeun Jeongipum Pine Tree, is the BeopJusa Buddhist Temple. Members of the South Conference guided members of the BWC team through the sacred grounds that date back to the year 533.

Members learned how the temple bells called all people, animals and everything under the earth to prayer twice a day and how the 1,300 monks lived in community 1,400 years ago.

In the sweep of history, Methodism is relatively new, brought to Korea 130 years ago by missionary Henry Appenzeller. The church was alerted to the dramatic needs of the Korean people by the Rev. John Goucher, a Baltimore pastor who received a delegation from Korea that was visiting the U.S. President to plead for aid. Goucher became convinced of the need to “send the Gospel of life” to Korea.

Goucher put up \$2,000 and Appenzeller and the Rev. Robert Maclay, another pastor/missionary ordained in the Baltimore Conference, began a movement that grew into the Korean Methodist Church.

“Amid the past, is a sense of the future and a hope for how God will continue to work among the people of Korea,” said Sandy Ferguson, director of Connectional Ministries. “Our partners here taught us some of



our own history. We’re looking forward to building deeper relationships and creating a shared future of mission.”

Education builds global church

On July 16, the delegation visited the Methodist Theological University in Seoul, where Assistant to the Bishop, the Rev. Maidstone Mulenga, presented a check for \$10,000 to the seminary on behalf of the Baltimore-Washington Conference.

The gift was part of The United Methodist Church’s commitment to develop young clergy leaders, HiRho Park explained. Throughout the trip, the BWC delegation met with leaders and toured the campuses of Pai Chai University in Deajeon; the Methodist Theological University in Seoul; Jogakuin University in Hiroshima, Japan; and Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo. Each of these schools was started by Methodist missionaries and that spirit of Methodist teachings pervade the schools’ programs.

However, it was at Yonsei University in Seoul, where the denomination is creating a new way of being church, that the BWC leaders were most impressed.

The Rev. Young Min Pak explained about his ministry in the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry’s Asian Office of the Global Education Fund. Part of this ministry is working to create the Global Institute of Theology, (<http://ysugst.yonsei.ac.kr/>) a one-year graduate school designed to gather students and scholars from around the world to study theology and its practical applications.

The Institute, which opens in March 2015 in Songdo, Korea, exists, Pak said, “to raise up global Christian leaders.”

The new school will attract 100-125 students, almost all of whom will be on scholarships, who can be considered pioneers from different parts of the world. It will invite them to Korea for academics and practical education that reflects a variety of emerging ideas about the church in a global culture and then return them to their homelands to do ministry.

In the United States, “ideas of cross cultural experiences tend to be limited and narrow-minded,” Pak said. The Global Institute of Theology will explore the Bible and the church’s response to its teachings from the unique context of people living and doing ministry in Asia, Africa and Central America.

“When I heard about this new model of Christian education, I felt the world tilting,” said Bishop

Matthews. “As Americans, we must either be a part of this new global church or we will be left behind. We must realize we are a part of it and that we can make a significant contribution still.”

“Educating clergy and laity is at the heart of who we are as United Methodists,” Matthews said.

The denomination is affiliated with 800 colleges and universities outside of the United States and 125 colleges and 13 seminaries within the U.S.

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the Baltimore-Washington Conference, and its local churches all form a pipeline for the lifting up of young adult clergy leaders, one of the four areas of focus for the denomination,” said Park. “This is ours, this is us.”

Young leaders throughout the world will be involved with the church only if they think it’s relevant, Pak said. “To do that, we need to show people the meaning of life and make their life meaningful.”

Prayer central to growth

On their trip in Deajeon, B W C



leaders saw how this meaningful living was being lived out at Sansung Korean Methodist Church, one of the country's fastest growing churches.

Sansung's senior pastor, the Rev. Sung Up Ji, and his interpreter, the Rev. Sang Lee, shared how the 56-year-old church in Daejeon has grown to 3,000 members, doubling in size in the past seven years.

The church has eight services; five in Korean, and one each in English, Japanese and Chinese for its members and visitors. While it is clergy-driven, said Ji, it is the members who bring other people.

"Our lay people have a positive image of the church and joy in it," he said. "They've found hope through the church and they know they need to share that. The worship and the sermon are why people come here. The laity grow our congregation."

Another essential element, Ji said, is prayer. When the new building was completed five years ago, he made sure that all of the church's money was not invested in the building. When that happens, he said, "the building becomes an idol and gets in the way of ministry."

However, he did invest in the prayer center, which he calls the engine room of the church, and an attendant to keep it open 24 hours a day. "If one person in our community wants to pray here, we need to be open for them," he said.

"Absolutely everything we do begins in prayer," Ji said. "There are 168 hours a week and someone is at the church praying during every one of them. Our light doesn't go off. We are a spiritual community and no one will ever be left alone without prayer."

The church is also mission-oriented,

operating a coffee shop in its building to raise funds for outreach, and sponsoring a restaurant in Daejeon, run by an ordained Elder, to help immigrants from other Asian countries.

Go in Peace

During the final part of their trip, on July 19, the BWC delegation visited Hiroshima, Japan, where the United States detonated the world's first atomic bomb over the city at 8:15 a.m., Aug. 6, 1945.

"It was an exact moment that redefined the city of Hiroshima, the world and our ideas of peace," said Ferguson of the BWC.

At that moment, during the final year of World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, killing 140,000 in an instant and letting loose radiation that killed an estimated 350,000 more.

At the Memorial Museum, one of the exhibits held a stone step that still held the shadow of a person who was sitting there when the bomb exploded. The person evaporated; only his shadow remained.

The museum, which chronicled the horrors of the explosion and the world's ensuing calls for peace, touched each person in the delegation differently, but a spirit of a deep and abiding grief for all that the

The Covenant between the Nambu Conference of the Korean Methodist Church and the Baltimore-Washington Conference of The United Methodist Church.

As two communities of faith with a common Wesleyan history and theology, we will reach across denominations, languages and cultures and covenant to:

- Grow in understanding of and appreciation for one another's uniqueness -- culture, history, and spirituality -- in making disciples.
- Build on the common Wesleyan traditions to spread scriptural holiness (personal and social) through evangelism and ministries of justice and mercy.
- Strengthen the ability to make disciples of Jesus Christ around the world by learning from each other and developing common discipleship and mission strategies within our conferences and around the world.

Both conferences will endeavor to:

1. Foster youth, young adult, laity and clergy leadership exchanges to develop deeper understanding of and appreciation for one another's culture and ministry within our own conferences and around the world.
2. Exchange visits and participation at annual conference sessions held in Korea and USA to deepen each other's learning of the church today in our respective cultures.
3. Identify specific areas of ministry and mission for each conference to focus on for the benefit of the other conference.
4. Discuss the possibility of partnering in a ministry and/or mission in one or both countries or in a third country.
5. Discuss the possibility of disciple training, teaching, and equipping together in a third location (China, Mongolia, Zimbabwe, Russia, etc.)
6. Co-sponsor seminars, workshops, and/or retreats in both countries to focus on best learning practices for growing and strengthening disciples and building the church in our respective cultures.
7. Attend a church growth or mission education event together and discuss learnings and implications.

Japanese people endured swept through the delegation.

The Rev. Cynthia Moore-Koikoi, superintendent of the Baltimore Metropolitan District, led them in prayer.

"You are God in spite of who we are," she prayed. "We beg forgiveness for what we did in this place. ... We are also reminded that you are a God of second chances and that, out of ashes, a city grows. This is sacred and holy ground."



The 10-day journey that focused on global partnerships, creating clergy leaders through education and building peace, was the start of something important, said Bishop Matthews. "It is my prayer that every church, every district, will discover how God is calling them to become alive in Christ as they make a difference in our diverse and ever-changing world."

**Photos in this spread by Melissa Lauber*

2014 SIX-MONTH APPORTIONMENT REPORT

SIX-MONTH GIVING REPORT

In an effort to hold each other accountable and to help congregations finish the year strong, we’re sharing a listing of the apportionment payment totals for BWC churches for the first 6 months of 2014. If you church is listed in **bold**, that means your church has paid 100 percent of year-to-date apportionments as of June 30. ALL CAPS = IMPROVEMENT FROM 2013

Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
<div><div>AN</div><div>SOUTHERN REGION: ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT</div><div>AN</div></div>				
ADAMS UMC, LOTHIAN	MABEL SMITH	\$4,348	\$4,348	100%
Asbury Town Neck UMC, Severna Park	James Bishop	\$27,167	\$22,639	83%
Asbury UMC, Annapolis	Carletta Allen	\$24,843	\$24,843	100%
Asbury UMC, Arnold	Jennifer Karsner	\$17,160	\$17,160	100%
Asbury UMC, Jessup	Gay Green-Carden	\$6,682	\$6,682	100%
ASBURY-BROADNECK UMC, ANNAPOLIS	STEPHEN TILLETT	\$20,869	\$24,347	117%
Baldwin Memorial UMC, Millersville	Philip Tocknell	\$16,703	\$16,703	100%
Calvary UMC, Annapolis	Harold Wright	\$63,416	\$63,416	100%
Cape St Claire UMC, Annapolis	Lysbeth Cockrell	\$9,595	\$9,595	100%
CARTERS UMC, TRACYS LANDING	BRENDA JOYCE MACK	\$5,736	\$4,780	83%
Cecil Memorial UMC, Annapolis	Reginald Tarpley	\$9,479	\$9,479	100%
Cedar Grove-Oakland UMC, Deale	Glen Arnold	\$17,503	\$17,503	100%
Centenary UMC, Shady Side	Kyle Durbin	\$7,872	\$7,872	100%
CHEWS MEMORIAL UMC, EDGEWATER	BRENDA JOYCE MACK	\$6,714	\$5,595	83%
Community UMC, Crofton	Louis Shockley	\$30,823	\$25,686	83%
Community UMC, Laurel	Selena Johnson	\$6,024	\$6,024	100%
Community UMC, Pasadena	L. Katherine Moore	\$16,262	\$12,197	75%
Davidsonville UMC, Davidsonville	Lisa Bandel	\$26,335	\$26,335	100%
Delmont UMC, Severn	Wendy Van Vliet	\$3,225	\$2,688	83%
DORSEY EMMANUEL UMC, ELKRIDGE	RICHARD OURSLER	\$3,136	\$3,136	100%
Eastport UMC, Annapolis	Michelle Mejia	\$14,015	\$7,007	50%
Edgewater UMC, Edgewater	Gerald Snyder	\$2,281	\$3,421	150%
Faith UMC, Pasadena	L. Katherine Moore	\$2,042	\$2,042	100%
Ferndale UMC, Glen Burnie	Michael Cantley	\$9,163	\$7,636	83%
First UMC, Laurel	Ramon McDonald	\$24,026	\$24,026	100%
FOWLER UMC, ANNAPOLIS	PATRICIA JOHNSON	\$4,223	\$6,000	142%
Franklin UMC, Churchton	Alhassan Macaulay	\$8,507	\$7,089	83%
Friendship UMC, Friendship	Byron Edward Brought	\$20,249	\$20,249	100%
Galesville UMC, Galesville	Patricia Sebring	\$8,657	\$5,771	67%
Glen Burnie UMC, Glen Burnie	Robert Barnes	\$28,458	\$28,458	100%
Hall UMC, Glen Burnie	Patricia Allen	\$7,778	\$7,653	98%
Harwood Park UMC, Elkridge	Richard Duncan	\$4,154	\$1,385	33%
HOPE MEMORIAL ST MARK UMC, EDGEWATER	EDDIE SMITH	\$6,763	\$11,000	163%
JOHN WESLEY UMC, ANNAPOLIS	S. JERRY COLBERT	\$6,920	\$6,920	100%
JOHN WESLEY UMC, GLEN BURNIE	LENA MARIE DENNIS	\$12,030	\$12,030	100%
John Wesley-Waterbury UMC, Crownsville		\$4,648	\$3,873	83%
Linthicum Heights UMC, Linthicum	David Shank	\$27,624	\$27,624	100%
MACEDONIA UMC, ODENTON	ALBERT MOSER	\$5,805	\$6,767	117%
MAGOTHY UMC, PASADENA	REG BARSS	\$12,443	\$12,443	100%
MARLEY UMC, GLEN BURNIE	STEPHANIE BEKHOR	\$3,768	\$3,790	101%
MAYO UMC, EDGEWATER	KATHY ALTMAN	\$14,832	\$14,832	100%
Melville Chapel UMC, Elkridge	Richard Duncan	\$4,889	\$4,889	100%
MESSIAH UMC, GLEN BURNIE	GAIL BUTTON	\$6,786	\$6,786	100%
METROPOLITAN UMC, SEVERN	FRANCES STEWART	\$18,233	\$18,233	100%
Mount Calvary UMC, Arnold	Reginald Tarpley	\$6,345	\$6,345	100%
MOUNT CARMEL UMC, PASADENA	MICHAEL FAUCONNET	\$13,207	\$13,207	100%
Mount Tabor UMC, Crownsville	Charles Simms	\$3,347	\$3,348	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Annapolis	Patricia Johnson	\$5,864	\$4,887	83%
Mount Zion UMC, Laurel	Karen Weaver	\$8,514	\$8,514	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Lothian	William (Bill) Herche	\$26,816	\$26,816	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC, PASADENA	ROBERT WALKER	\$15,557	\$15,557	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC-ARK ROAD, LOTHIAN	JOHN BLANCHARD	\$5,223	\$5,223	100%
Nichols-Bethel UMC, Odenton	Clark Carr	\$29,111	\$29,111	100%
Pasadena UMC, Pasadena	Sherrin Marshall	\$20,373	\$20,373	100%
Severn UMC, Severn	Wendy Van Vliet	\$7,344	\$8,565	117%
Severna Park UMC, Severna Park	Ronald Foster	\$80,444	\$80,444	100%
SOLLERS UMC, LOTHIAN	RICHARD LINDSAY	\$5,485	\$5,485	100%
SOLLEY UMC, GLEN BURNIE	GAIL BUTTON	\$2,984	\$5,967	200%
St Andrews of Annapolis UMC, Edgewater	David Thayer	\$19,499	\$16,181	83%
St Mark UMC, Hanover	Herbert Watson	\$35,249	\$35,249	100%
St Mark’s UMC, Laurel	Sonia King	\$12,177	\$12,177	100%
St Matthews UMC, Shady Side	Roberta Matthews	\$9,715	\$9,715	100%
The Everlasting Love UMC, Glen Burnie	Jonghui Park	\$4,025	\$-	0%
Trinity UMC, Annapolis	David Wentz	\$30,348	\$5,058	17%
TRINITY UMC, ODENTON	LOUIS SHOCKLEY	\$1,488	\$2,956	199%
UNION MEMORIAL UMC, DAVIDSONVILLE	PAULETTE JONES	\$4,334	\$2,889	67%
UNION UMC, LOTHIAN	THOMAS LONG, SR.	\$2,237	\$1,865	83%
Wesley Chapel UMC, Jessup	Richard Oursler	\$1,454	\$1,518	104%
Wesley Chapel UMC, Lothian	Walter Middlebrooks	\$3,705	\$3,705	100%
WESLEY GROVE UMC, HANOVER	INGRID WANG	\$9,680	\$9,680	100%
Wilson Memorial UMC, Gambrills	Gregory Jonathan McNeil	\$6,454	\$765	12%
Annapolis District Total (71 Churches)	Evan Young	\$953,166	\$896,551	94.1%

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<div><div>WE</div><div>SOUTHERN REGION: WASHINGTON EAST DISTRICT</div><div>WE</div></div>				
Alexandria Chapel UMC, Indian Head	Kermit Moore	\$3,527	\$3,527	100%
Asbury UMC , Brandywine	Gladman Kapfumvuti	\$12,888	\$625	5%
Bethel UMC, Upper Marlboro	Kenneth Valentine	\$7,124	\$7,124	100%
Bethesda UMC, Valley Lee	Irvin Eugene Beverly	\$3,860	\$7,721	200%
BOWIE UMC, BOWIE	MARGARET CLEMONS	\$8,297	\$8,297	100%
Brookfield UMC, Brandywine	Marianne Christofferson	\$3,273	\$3,273	100%
Brooks UMC, Saint Leonard	Jason Lawrence Robinson	\$20,214	\$40,429	200%
Calvary UMC, Waldorf	Robert Carter	\$12,863	\$12,863	100%
CARROLL-WESTERN UMC, PRINCE FREDERICK	ROLAND BARNES	\$7,616	\$7,616	100%
Cheltenham UMC, Cheltenham	Denise M. Millett	\$8,530	\$8,530	100%
Chicamuxen UMC, La Plata	Edward Voorhaar	\$3,231	\$6,461	200%
Christ UMC, Aquasco	Constance Smith	\$9,029	\$3,184	35%
CLINTON UMC, CLINTON	DOROTHEA STROMAN	\$15,015	\$15,015	100%
Coopers UMC, Dunkirk	Sandra Smith	\$3,293	\$1,921	58%
EASTERN UMC, LUSBY	MARVIN WAMBLE	\$2,664	\$1,776	67%
Ebenezer UMC, Lanham	Mark Venson	\$17,554	\$8,777	50%
Ebenezer UMC, Washington	B. Kevin Smalls	\$11,515	\$-	0%
Emmanuel UMC, Beltsville	Jacob Young	\$23,016	\$23,016	100%
Emmanuel UMC, Huntingtown	Melvin Grover	\$8,599	\$8,599	100%
Faith UMC, Accokeek	George Aist	\$6,594	\$5,495	83%
First Saints Community Church, Leonardtown	John Wunderlich III	\$46,164	\$46,164	100%
GLENN DALE UMC, GLENN DALE	MOSES SANGHA	\$10,581	\$10,581	100%
Good Shepherd UMC, Waldorf	Laurie Gates-Ward	\$24,018	\$24,018	100%
GRACE UMC, FORT WASHINGTON	ROBERT SLADE	\$25,441	\$29,681	117%
Hollywood UMC, Hollywood	Sheldon Reese	\$17,184	\$17,184	100%
HUNTINGTOWN UMC, HUNTINGTOWN	KEITH SCHUKRAFT	\$24,639	\$24,639	100%
Immanuel UMC, Brandywine	Marianne Christofferson	\$5,668	\$5,668	100%
Indian Head UMC, Indian Head	Jacques Banks	\$4,920	\$4,920	100%
La Plata UMC, La Plata	Bruce Jones	\$31,469	\$26,224	83%
Lanham UMC, Lanham	DaeHwa Park	\$13,729	\$4,576	33%
LEXINGTON PARK UMC, LEXINGTON PARK	DOUGLAS HAYS	\$25,592	\$25,592	100%
Metropolitan UMC, Indian Head	George Hackey, Jr.	\$17,252	\$17,252	100%
Mount Calvary UMC, Charlotte Hall	Jerome Jones, Sr.	\$5,402	\$4,502	83%
Mount Harmony-Lower Marlboro UMC, Owings	Faith Lewis	\$16,161	\$13,468	83%
MOUNT HOPE UMC, SUNDERLAND	ROOSEVELT OLIVER	\$4,967	\$5,373	108%
MOUNT OAK UMC, MITCHELLVILLE	GERALD GRACE	\$39,731	\$8,800	22%
MOUNT OLIVE UMC, PRINCE FREDERICK	DANA JONES	\$5,933	\$5,933	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Mechanicsville	Ann T Strickler	\$21,521	\$21,521	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Saint Inigoes	Derrick Walton	\$3,329	\$1,609	48%
Nottingham-Myers UMC, Upper Marlboro	Constance Smith	\$11,189	\$255	2%
Olivet UMC, Lusby	Linda Motter	\$7,103	\$7,103	100%
OXON HILL UMC, OXON HILL	HARRY SMITH	\$19,557	\$16,298	83%
Patuxent UMC, Huntingtown	Bryan Keith Fleet	\$7,307	\$8,525	117%
PETERS UMC, DUNKIRK	ROBERT JOHNSON	\$4,381	\$3,651	83%
Pisgah UMC, Marbury	Jeanne Parr	\$2,922	\$5,845	200%
Plum Point UMC, Huntingtown	Bryan Keith Fleet	\$7,703	\$7,703	100%
PROVIDENCE-FORT WASHINGTON UMC, FT WASHINGTON	STEPHEN RICKETTS	\$15,848	\$20,202	127%
Queens Chapel UMC, Beltsville	B. Kevin Smalls	\$20,595	\$-	0%
SAVAGE UMC, SAVAGE	DAEHWA PARK	\$8,050	\$12,242	152%
SHILOH COMMUNITY UMC, NEWBURG	RICHARD BLACK	\$8,089	\$6,741	83%
SHILOH UMC, BRYANS ROAD	CINDY BANKS	\$3,083	\$1,541	50%
Smith Chapel UMC, Marbury	George DeFord	\$4,312	\$3,593	83%
Smithville UMC, Dunkirk	Walter Beaudwin	\$12,302	\$12,302	100%
SOLOMONS UMC, SOLOMONS	MEREDITH WILKINS-ARNOLD	\$12,599	\$12,599	100%
ST EDMOND’S UMC, CHESAPEAKE BEACH	JOAN JONES	\$7,200	\$7,200	100%
St John UMC, Lusby	Marvin Wamble	\$7,598	\$7,598	100%
ST LUKE UMC, SCOTLAND	LEROY BOLDLEY	\$2,318	\$2,704	117%
St Matthews UMC, Bowie	Daniel Mejia	\$41,973	\$41,973	100%
St Matthews UMC, La Plata	Kevin Brooks	\$1,783	\$1,788	100%
St Paul UMC, Lusby	David Graves	\$28,975	\$28,975	100%
ST PAUL UMC, OXON HILL	DARYL WILLIAMS	\$33,205	\$33,205	100%
The Journey of Faith Church, Waldorf	Robbie Morganfield	\$15,353	\$12,794	83%
Trinity UMC, Prince Frederick	James Swecker	\$42,221	\$41,307	98%
Union UMC, Upper Marlboro	Kendrick Weaver	\$15,825	\$15,825	100%
Wards Memorial UMC, Owings	Eloise Newman	\$3,985	\$3,321	83%
WATERS MEMORIAL UMC, SAINT LEONARD	SHERRI COMER-COX	\$6,911	\$6,911	100%
WESTPHALIA UMC, UPPER MARLBORO	TIMOTHY WEST	\$27,921	\$9,307	33%
Zion UMC, Lexington Park	Kenneth Moore	\$15,660	\$13,050	83%
Zion Wesley UMC, Waldorf	Gladman Kapfumvuti	\$6,986	\$6,986	100%
Washington East Total (69 Churches)	Rebecca Iannicelli	\$935,362	\$823,502	88.0%
<div><div>BM</div><div>BALTIMORE REGION: BALTIMORE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT</div><div>BM</div></div>				
Ames UMC, Baltimore	Rodney Hudson	\$13,569	\$-	0%
Arbutus UMC, Baltimore	Ira Barr	\$17,275	\$11,517	67%
Arlington-Lewin UMC, Baltimore	Eugene Matthews	\$9,316	\$3,105	33%
Arnolia UMC, Baltimore	Mary Ellen Glorioso	\$15,435	\$15,435	100%
Back River UMC, Essex	Donna Nelson	\$6,389	\$3,194	50%
Beechfield UMC, Baltimore	Valerie Barnes	\$9,510	\$6,340	67%
Bethesda UMC, Baltimore	Lemuel Dominguez	\$6,563	\$5,469	83%
BROOKLYN COMMUNITY UMC, BALTIMORE	STEPHEN SMITH	\$9,587	\$7,989	83%
Catonsville UMC, Catonsville	Mark Waddell	\$40,010	\$40,010	100%
CENTENNIAL-CAROLINE UMC, BALTIMORE	CYNTHIA BELT	\$8,055	\$200	2%
CHASE UMC, MIDDLE RIVER	CYNTHIA BURKERT	\$9,411	\$9,411	100%
Cherry Hill UMC, Baltimore	Ashley Hoover	\$6,143	\$5,120	83%

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Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
CHRIST CHURCH OF BALTIMORE COUNTY, BALTIMORE	RICHARD KELLER	\$5,874	\$5,874	100%
Christ UMC, Baltimore	LaReesa Smith-Horn	\$21,741	\$12,682	58%
Cowenton UMC, White Marsh	Heather Olson	\$4,425	\$-	0%
DUNDALK UMC, BALTIMORE	DANIEL KUTRICK	\$9,047	\$9,047	100%
Eastern UMC, Baltimore	Thomas Blake	\$13,775	\$-	0%
Eden Korean UMC, Baltimore	Yo-Seop Shin	\$7,622	\$5,082	67%
Elderslie-St Andrews UMC, Baltimore	Terry McCain	\$9,507	\$-	0%
EMANUEL UMC, CATONSVILLE	JANET BECKER	\$5,567	\$3,000	54%
EMMARTS UMC, BALTIMORE	GEORGE WINKFIELD	\$6,984	\$6,720	96%
Epworth Chapel UMC, Baltimore	C. Anthony Hunt	\$25,121	\$25,121	100%
Essex UMC, Essex	Kimberly Brown-Whale	\$10,466	\$8,721	83%
FAITH COMMUNITY UMC, BALTIMORE	JACQUELYN MCLELLAN	\$8,542	\$8,542	100%
Fulton Siemers Mem. Christ Ch , Baltimore	Sandra Johnson	\$3,935	\$4,591	117%
GOOD SHEPHERD UMC, BALTIMORE	BONNIE MCCUBBIN	\$17,820	\$17,820	100%
Govans-Boundary UMC, Baltimore	Terry McCain	\$5,600	\$-	0%
GRACE UMC, BALTIMORE	AMY MCCULLOUGH	\$38,899	\$26,500	68%
Graceland UMC, Baltimore	Daniel Kutrick	\$4,145	\$1,382	33%
GWYNN OAK UMC, BALTIMORE	DELLYNE HINTON	\$12,233	\$1,039	8%
HALETHORPE-RELAY UMC, HALETHORPE	CLAIRE FIEDLER	\$13,058	\$13,058	100%
Hampden UMC, Baltimore	Cary James	\$6,744	\$1,000	15%
HISS UMC, BALTIMORE	TIMOTHY ANDREW DOWELL	\$28,381	\$28,381	100%
HOMESTEAD UMC, BALTIMORE	ZELDA CHILDS	\$3,956	\$1,689	43%
Hopkins UMC, Highland	Sheridan Allmond	\$9,477	\$9,478	100%
John Wesley UMC, Baltimore	Bruce Haskins	\$35,517	\$17,870	50%
LANSDOWNE UMC, BALTIMORE	WAYNE CHUNG	\$8,538	\$8,538	100%
LOCH RAVEN UMC, BALTIMORE	CLIFFORD WEBNER	\$22,315	\$22,315	100%
Lodge Forest UMC, Baltimore	Katie Grover	\$5,516	\$5,516	100%
Lovely Lane UMC, Baltimore	Nancy Nedwell	\$18,620	\$18,630	100%
MAGOTHY CHURCH OF THE DEAF-GALLAUDET UMC, PASADENA	SANDRA JOHNSON	\$1,085	\$1,266	117%
MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL UMC, BALTIMORE	JAMES GOSNELL	\$5,982	\$4,046	68%
Metropolitan UMC, Baltimore	Michelle Chaney	\$10,241	\$-	0%
Mount Olivet UMC, Catonsville	Sheridan Allmond	\$4,905	\$4,088	83%
Mount Vernon Place UMC, Baltimore	David Shank	\$17,624	\$3,493	20%
Mount Washington-Aldersgate UMC, Baltimore	Karen Davis	\$7,376	\$7,322	99%
Mount Winans UMC, Baltimore	Iris Farabee-Lewis	\$4,976	\$-	0%
Mount Zion UMC, Baltimore	Wanda Duckett	\$15,047	\$-	0%
NEW COVENANT WORSHIP CENTER UMC, BALTIMORE	CLARENCE DAVIS	\$7,362	\$3,000	41%
New Waverly UMC, Baltimore	Kevin Slayton	\$9,714	\$950	10%
NORTHWOOD-APPOLD UMC, BALTIMORE	CECIL CONTEEN GRAY	\$17,875	\$17,750	99%
Old Otterbein UMC, Baltimore	Jessica Statesman	\$7,096	\$7,096	100%
Orangeville UMC, Baltimore	Walter Jackson, III	\$1,331	\$-	0%
Orems UMC, Baltimore	Christopher Dembeck	\$11,561	\$9,635	83%
Overlea Chapel UMC, Baltimore	Karen Davis	\$8,222	\$-	0%
Patapsco UMC, Dundalk	Katie Grover	\$10,184	\$3,363	33%
Piney Grove UMC, Middle River	Heather Olson	\$5,375	\$-	0%
Rodgers Forge UMC, Baltimore		\$5,001	\$834	17%
Salem UMC-Hebbville, Baltimore	Helen Armiger	\$5,336	\$1,500	28%
Salem-Baltimore Hispanic UMC, Baltimore	Leonardo Rodriguez	\$3,881	\$-	0%
Sharp Street Memorial UMC, Baltimore	Cary James	\$13,017	\$2,160	17%
St James UMC, Baltimore	Iris Farabee-Lewis	\$7,185	\$-	0%
ST JOHN UMC, BALTIMORE	JASON JORDAN-GRIFFIN	\$13,886	\$6,075	44%
ST JOHNS UMC, BALTIMORE	AMY MCCULLOUGH	\$5,929	\$3,953	67%
St Luke UMC, Baltimore	Alfreda Wiggins	\$5,628	\$-	0%
St Lukes UMC, Baltimore	Mary Conaway	\$3,692	\$-	0%
St Matthews UMC, Baltimore	Walter Jackson, III	\$1,540	\$770	50%
ST MATTHEWS UMC, BALTIMORE	KAY ALBURY	\$10,254	\$10,260	100%
St. Matthews-New Life UMC, Baltimore	Eric King	\$11,852	\$-	0%
ST. PAUL PRAISE AND WORSHIP CENTER, PIKESVILLE	DENISE NORFLEET-WALKER	\$8,743	\$7,258	83%
Towson UMC, Towson	Roderick Miller	\$65,552	\$38,239	58%
Trinity UMC, Catonsville	Janet Becker	\$9,065	\$9,065	100%
Union Memorial UMC, Baltimore	William Edward Butler	\$16,384	\$32,689	200%
Unity UMC, Baltimore	Melvin Bond	\$3,590	\$2,395	67%
VIOLETVILLE UMC, BALTIMORE	NATHANIEL GREEN	\$3,536	\$3,536	100%
West Baltimore UMC, Baltimore	Ronald Dodson	\$6,288	\$4,192	67%
<i>EBENEZER, MIDDLE RIVER</i>	<i>MERGED/CLOSED</i>			
<i>J&K MISSIONAL COMMUNITY,</i>	<i>DRED SCOTT</i>			
<i>SHARP STREET, MIDDLE RIVER</i>	<i>MERGED/CLOSED</i>			
<i>WATER'S EDGE PARTNERSHIP INITIATIVE, BALTIMORE</i>	<i>SANDRA BOONE</i>			
<i>WESLEY MEMORIAL, BALTIMORE</i>	<i>MERGED/CLOSED</i>			
Baltimore Metropolitan Total (78 Churches)	Cynthia Moore	\$861,006	\$555,318	64.5%
<div><div>BS</div><div>BALTIMORE REGION: BALTIMORE SUBURBAN DISTRICT</div><div>BS</div></div>				
Ames UMC, Bel Air	Michael Parker	\$17,701	\$7,400	42%
ASBURY UMC, WHITE MARSH	BERYL WHIPPLE	\$4,968	\$3,312	67%
AYRES CHAPEL UMC, WHITE HALL	NICHOLAS BUFANO	\$3,741	\$3,741	100%
Bel Air UMC, Bel Air	Barry Hidey	\$80,904	\$40,452	50%
Bentley Springs UMC, Parkton	Darryl Zoller	\$1,380	\$929	67%
BIXLERS UMC, MANCHESTER	ARTHUR THOMAS	\$2,308	\$2,308	100%
BORING UMC, BORING	LILLIAN BOYD	\$1,185	\$1,383	117%
BOSLEY UMC, SPARKS	DARRYL GILL	\$4,059	\$2,000	49%
Camp Chapel UMC, Perry Hall	Richard Brown-Whale	\$18,006	\$15,005	83%
CEDAR GROVE UMC, MONKTON	FRED SIPES	\$2,411	\$2,411	100%
CENTRE UMC, FOREST HILL	MARK GORMAN	\$8,108	\$7,520	93%
Chesaco UMC, Baltimore	Tracy Perry	\$4,046	\$4,046	100%
CLARKS CHAPEL UMC, BEL AIR	MARK GROOVER	\$7,704	\$7,704	100%

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Clynmalira UMC, Phoenix	John Dailey	\$6,158	\$6,162	100%
Cokesbury UMC, Abingdon	Brenda Lewis	\$9,841	\$9,841	100%
Cranberry UMC, Perryman	Glenn Barrick	\$3,014	\$3,014	100%
DARLINGTON UMC, DARLINGTON	JAMES JOHNSON	\$2,719	\$2,719	100%
Deer Creek UMC, Forest Hill		\$1,784	\$-	0%
Deer Park UMC, Reisterstown	Gerald Gautcher	\$3,173	\$3,173	100%
Dublin UMC, Street	JAMES JOHNSON	\$7,740	\$7,740	100%
Ebenezer UMC, Fallston	Travis Knoll	\$2,933	\$2,933	100%
EDGEWOOD UMC, LUTHERVILLE	ERNEST LIEVERS	\$2,327	\$1,940	83%
Emory UMC, Street	Kathleen Sarah Lossau	\$9,701	\$8,085	83%
EMORY UMC, UPPERCO		\$7,404	\$7,404	100%
Epworth UMC, Cockeysville	William Jones	\$16,260	\$16,260	100%
Fairview UMC, Phoenix	Frances Dailey	\$2,143	\$2,143	100%
Falls Road UMC, Sparks	Scott Dale Shumaker	\$1,103	\$219	20%
Fallston UMC, Fallston	Karin Walker	\$29,313	\$29,313	100%
FORK UMC, FORK	RICHARD MORTIMORE	\$6,985	\$6,985	100%
Frames Memorial UMC, Phoenix	Paul Papp	\$1,331	\$1,330	100%
Glyndon UMC, Glyndon	Jeannie Marsh	\$17,852	\$2,400	13%
Gough UMC, Cockeysville	Lloyd Marcus	\$1,928	\$-	0%
Grace UMC, Aberdeen	Robert Clipp	\$24,492	\$31,019	127%
Grace UMC, Upperco	John Rudolph	\$4,568	\$4,568	100%
Greenmount UMC, Hampstead	John Rudolph	\$4,756	\$4,756	100%
Greenspring UMC, Owings Mills	Ernest Lievers	\$1,983	\$2,380	120%
Havre De Grace UMC, Havre De Grace	Norman Obenshain	\$22,524	\$22,524	100%
HEREFORD UMC, MONKTON	WILLIAM THOMAS	\$15,310	\$15,310	100%
Hopewell UMC, Havre de Grace	Corey Scott Sharpe	\$7,605	\$7,605	100%
Hunt's Memorial UMC, Riderwood	Gary Sheffield-James	\$22,835	\$22,835	100%
IDLEWYLDE UMC, BALTIMORE	CAROL PAZDERSKY	\$4,999	\$4,999	100%
Jarrettsville UMC, Jarrettsville	Nicholas Bufano	\$9,488	\$9,488	100%
John Wesley UMC, Abingdon	Darius Butler	\$3,691	\$-	0%
Linden Heights UMC, Parkville	Alicia Vanisko	\$10,889	\$-	0%
Maryland Line UMC, Maryland Line	R. Dennis Schulze	\$6,272	\$-	0%
Mays Chapel UMC, Timonium	Laurie Tingley	\$14,484	\$14,484	100%
Milford Mill UMC, Pikesville	Marlon Tilghman	\$13,804	\$13,804	100%
MILLERS UMC, MANCHESTER	ARTHUR THOMAS	\$4,643	\$7,143	154%
Monkton UMC, Monkton	William Jack Bussard	\$4,665	\$4,665	100%
Mount Carmel UMC, Parkton	Scott Dale Shumaker	\$6,476	\$6,476	100%
MOUNT GILEAD UMC, REISTERSTOWN	LILLIAN BOYD	\$2,819	\$2,349	83%
Mount Olive UMC, Randallstown	Mark Johnson	\$15,530	\$15,530	100%
MOUNT TABOR UMC, BEL AIR		\$2,382	\$2,427	102%
Mount Vernon UMC, Whiteford	Arthur Justice	\$5,777	\$-	0%
Mount Zion UMC, Bel Air	Craig McLaughlin	\$69,042	\$69,042	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC, PARKTON	R. DENNIS SCHULZE	\$1,292	\$1,507	117%
Mount Zion UMC, Upperco	John Mayden	\$3,062	\$2,041	67%
Mount Zion UMC-Finksburg (Carroll County), Finksburg	Wm. Louis Piel	\$4,691	\$4,500	96%
New Hope Christian Fellowship, Edgewood	Mark Groover	\$4,053	\$-	0%
Norrisville UMC, White Hall	Melissa McDade	\$6,194	\$2,065	33%
Parke Memorial UMC, Parkton	R. Dennis Schulze	\$3,968	\$-	0%
Patapsco UMC, Finksburg	Barbara Allen	\$2,801	\$2,801	100%
PERRY HALL UMC, BALTIMORE	VICTOR HARNER	\$19,338	\$19,338	100%
Pine Grove UMC, Parkton	Andrew Greenwood	\$7,055	\$2,352	33%
Pine Grove UMC, White Hall	Lloyd Marcus	\$1,227	\$1,227	100%
Piney Grove UMC, Reisterstown	Rebecca Lemon-Riley	\$1,069	\$-	0%
PLEASANT GROVE UMC, REISTERSTOWN	WILLIAM HARDEN	\$4,982	\$830	17%
PLEASANT HILL UMC, OWINGS MILLS	JEFFREY ALLEN PAULSON	\$11,007	\$11,007	100%
POPLAR GROVE UMC, PHOENIX	PAUL PAPP	\$1,809	\$1,809	100%
Presbury UMC, Edgewood	Shannon Sullivan	\$6,336	\$6,336	100%
Providence UMC, Towson	Jackson Day	\$6,206	\$12,411	200%
Reisterstown UMC, Reisterstown	Vivian McCarthy	\$32,184	\$32,184	100%
Rock Run UMC, Darlington	Paul Simmons	\$1,920	\$2,240	117%
Salem UMC, Hampstead	Jarrett Wicklein	\$5,711	\$5,712	100%
Salem UMC, Upper Falls	James (Jay) DeMent	\$15,440	\$15,440	100%
Shiloh UMC, Hampstead	Barbara Allen	\$4,190	\$4,190	100%
Smiths Chapel UMC, Churchville	George Lambros	\$3,823	\$3,186	83%
St Johns UMC, Hampstead	John Rudolph	\$7,352	\$7,352	100%
ST JOHNS UMC, LUTHERVILLE	CAROL PAZDERSKY	\$5,585	\$5,586	100%
St Luke UMC, Monkton	Lloyd Marcus	\$997	\$648	65%
St Luke UMC, Reisterstown	Charles Stevenson	\$3,905	\$-	0%
ST PAUL UMC, WHITE HALL	MELISSA MCDADE	\$3,969	\$2,646	67%
Stablers UMC, Parkton	Darryl Zoller	\$1,059	\$1,589	150%
Texas UMC, Cockeysville	Paul Papp	\$3,053	\$3,053	100%
Timonium UMC, Timonium	Frances Dailey	\$29,325	\$29,325	100%
Union Chapel UMC, Joppa	Stephen Humphrey	\$13,119	\$13,119	100%
Union Chapel UMC, Monkton	Lloyd Marcus	\$1,463	\$1,463	100%
Union UMC, Aberdeen	Granderson Jones	\$4,542	\$2,271	50%
Union UMC, Baldwin	Jennifer Lynn Kokoski	\$3,075	\$2,563	83%
Vernon UMC, White Hall	R. Dennis Schulze	\$1,424	\$-	0%
Wards Chapel UMC, Randallstown	John William Nupp	\$15,549	\$12,958	83%
Waugh UMC, Glen Arm	Richard Mortimore	\$4,835	\$700	14%
Wesley UMC, Hampstead	Amy Sarah Lewis	\$13,625	\$13,625	100%
WESLEYAN CHAPEL UMC, ABERDEEN	COREY SCOTT SHARPE	\$4,040	\$4,713	117%
WEST LIBERTY UMC, WHITE HALL	R. DENNIS SCHULZE	\$3,519	\$3,540	101%
William Watters Memorial UMC, Jarrettsville	Travis Knoll	\$7,895	\$7,895	100%
Wiseburg UMC, White Hall	Ronald Gompf	\$3,104	\$-	0%
<i>New Beginnings Fellowship, Fallston</i>	<i>Jacqueline Harris</i>			
Baltimore Suburban Total (98 Churches)	Laura Easto	\$849,067	\$715,502	84.3%

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Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
<div><div>CM</div><div>WASHINGTON REGION: CENTRAL MD DISTRICT</div><div>CM</div></div>				
Alberta Gary Memorial UMC, Columbia	Marilyn Cheryl Newhouse	\$5,109	\$5,109	100%
Araby UMC, Frederick	Debra Linton	\$4,307	\$5,025	117%
Asbury UMC, Germantown	Sidney Morris	\$2,622	\$1,748	67%
Ashton UMC, Ashton	Emily Berkowitz	\$22,997	\$22,997	100%
Bethany UMC, Ellicott City	Andrew Cooney	\$63,780	\$63,780	100%
BETHESDA UMC, DAMASCUS	HENRY BUTLER	\$16,664	\$13,887	83%
CALVARY UMC, MOUNT AIRY	STEPHEN LARSEN	\$45,571	\$26,620	58%
Christ UMC, Columbia	Marilyn Cheryl Newhouse	\$5,490	\$-	0%
Clarksburg UMC, Clarksburg	David Hodsdon	\$3,977	\$3,977	100%
Community of Faith UMC, Clarksburg	Samuel Holdbrook-Smith	\$9,161	\$-	0%
Covenant UMC, Montgomery Village	E. Amanda (Mandy) Sayers	\$22,771	\$22,771	100%
DAISY UMC, LISBON	CHRISTOPHER NASSAMBA SERUFUSA	\$1,709	\$570	33%
DAMASCUS UMC, DAMASCUS	DAVID COONEY	\$64,944	\$64,944	100%
Dickerson UMC, Dickerson	Patricia Abell	\$2,094	\$1,745	83%
Ebenezer Ijamsville UMC, Ijamsville	Sidney Morris	\$3,332	\$-	0%
Ebenezer UMC, Sykesville	Judith Emerson	\$14,918	\$14,918	100%
EMORY GROVE UMC, GAITHERSBURG	TIMOTHY WARNER	\$9,948	\$8,052	81%
EMORY UMC, ELLICOTT CITY	ANDREW COONEY	\$5,849	\$5,853	100%
Epworth UMC, Gaithersburg	Jennifer Fenner	\$31,203	\$26,003	83%
Fairhaven UMC, Gaithersburg	Esther Holimon	\$16,121	\$16,121	100%
Fairview UMC, Sykesville	Don Levrony	\$1,268	\$-	0%
FaithPoint UMC, Monrovia	Christopher Bishop	\$8,897	\$8,897	100%
FLINT HILL UMC, ADAMSTOWN	ROBERT RUGGIERI	\$2,078	\$1,731	83%
Floherville UMC, Sykesville	NaRae Kim	\$1,727	\$1,151	67%
Forest Grove UMC, Tuscarora	Patricia Abell	\$1,721	\$1,434	83%
FRIENDSHIP UMC, DAMASCUS	SAMUEL HOLDBROOK-SMITH	\$5,645	\$5,645	100%
Gaither UMC, Sykesville	Terri Rae Chatten	\$5,347	\$4,456	83%
GARY MEMORIAL UMC, ELLICOTT CITY	DOUGLAS FOX	\$6,307	\$7,306	116%
Glen Mar UMC, Ellicott City	D. Matthew Poole	\$95,726	\$95,726	100%
Glenelg UMC, Glenelg	Kenneth Fell	\$19,551	\$19,551	100%
GOSHEN UMC, GAITHERSBURG	SHAWN WILSON	\$26,081	\$26,081	100%
Grace UMC, Gaithersburg	James Miller	\$50,444	\$50,444	100%
Howard Chapel-Ridgeville UMC, Mount Airy	Phillip Ayers	\$6,140	\$6,140	100%
Hyattstown UMC, Clarksburg	David Hodsdon	\$5,207	\$5,207	100%
Ijamsville UMC, Ijamsville	Robert Ruggieri	\$3,123	\$3,123	100%
Jennings Chapel UMC, Woodbine	Robert Cook	\$4,847	\$-	0%
LINDEN-LINTHICUM UMC, CLARKSVILLE	GAYLE ANNIS-FORDER	\$29,707	\$29,707	100%
Lisbon UMC, Lisbon	Yu Jung Hwang	\$10,676	\$10,676	100%
LOCUST UMC, COLUMBIA	JANE ELIZABETH WOOD	\$10,304	\$10,304	100%
Marvin Chapel UMC, Mount Airy	Earl Mason	\$2,598	\$5,191	200%
MEMORIAL UMC, POOLESVILLE	WILLIAM MAISCH	\$15,251	\$15,251	100%
Mill Creek Parish UMC, Rockville	Deborah Lynn Scott	\$27,195	\$27,195	100%
Montgomery UMC, Damascus	Kenneth McDonald	\$28,652	\$28,652	100%
Morgan Chapel UMC, Woodbine	Lynne Humphries-Russ	\$1,970	\$-	0%
Mount Carmel UMC, Brookeville	James Pugh	\$2,238	\$2,239	100%
Mount Gregory UMC, Glenwood	Christopher Nassamba Serufusa	\$4,715	\$4,715	100%
Mount Olive UMC, Mount Airy	Lynne Humphries-Russ	\$2,685	\$2,685	100%
Mount Tabor UMC, Damascus	Linda Yarrow	\$4,828	\$2,471	51%
Mount Zion UMC, Ellicott City	Karen Jones	\$3,515	\$-	0%
Mount Zion UMC, Highland	Malcolm Stranathan	\$38,193	\$38,193	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC, OLNEY	CHRISTOPHER NASSAMBA SERUFUSA	\$4,196	\$4,196	100%
Mountain View UMC, Damascus	Myung-Ha Baek	\$3,908	\$3,909	100%
Oakdale Emory UMC, Olney	Kevin Baker	\$90,545	\$75,455	83%
PLEASANT GROVE UMC, IJAMSVILLE	MYUNG-HA BAEK	\$3,589	\$2,393	67%
Poplar Springs UMC, Woodbine	Robert Cook	\$3,509	\$3,509	100%
Prospect UMC, Mount Airy	Earl Mason	\$5,310	\$5,310	100%
Providence UMC, Monrovia	Dauba (DD) Adams	\$8,141	\$8,141	100%
Rockland UMC, Ellicott City	Katharine (Katie) Saari	\$7,245	\$7,245	100%
SALEM UMC, BROOKEVILLE	SUE SHORB-STERLING	\$17,504	\$17,504	100%
Salem UMC, Germantown	Linda Yarrow	\$4,842	\$-	0%
Sharp Street UMC, Sandy Spring	Kecia Ford	\$13,268	\$6,634	50%
Simpson UMC, Mount Airy	Christopher Nassamba Serufusa	\$688	\$820	119%
ST JAMES UMC, WEST FRIENDSHIP	KATHARINE (KATIE) SAARI	\$12,452	\$12,452	100%
ST JOHN UNITED CHURCH, COLUMBIA	MARY KA KANAHAH	\$9,000	\$3,445	38%
St Luke UMC, Sykesville	Christopher Nassamba Serufusa	\$4,711	\$-	0%
St Marks UMC, Boyds	Bernadette Armwood	\$2,054	\$-	0%
ST PAUL UMC, LAYTONSVILLE	JAMES PUGH	\$8,321	\$8,321	100%
ST PAUL'S UMC, SYKESVILLE	TERRI RAE CHATTIN	\$23,085	\$22,985	100%
TRINITY UMC, GERMANTOWN	MAMIE WILLIAMS	\$22,042	\$14,041	64%
WASHINGTON GROVE UMC, WASHINGTON GROVE	EUNJOUNG JOO	\$6,377	\$3,420	54%
Wesley Chapel UMC, Frederick	Sandra Phillips	\$5,667	\$-	0%
Wesley Freedom UMC, Eldersburg	William Brown	\$48,862	\$48,862	100%
WESLEY GROVE UMC, GAITHERSBURG	LINDA YARROW	\$8,738	\$8,738	100%
West Liberty UMC, Marriottsville	Barbara Sands	\$2,340	\$2,340	100%
WEST MONTGOMERY UMC, DICKERSON	BERNADETTE ARMWOOD	\$4,167	\$2,778	67%
Ellicott City Korean Mission, Ellicott City	Dae Sung Park			
Central Maryland Total (76 Churches)	J.W. Park	\$1,099,767	\$980,788	89.2%
<div><div>GW</div><div>WASHINGTON REGION: GREATER WASHINGTON DISTRICT</div><div>GW</div></div>				
Ager Road UMC, Hyattsville	Samson Yebuah Nortey	\$8,498	\$8,498	100%
Albright Memorial UMC, Washington	John Thomas Jennings	\$6,707	\$1,800	27%
ASBURY UMC, WASHINGTON	IANOTHER MILLS	\$63,745	\$31,875	50%

Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
Bells UMC, Camp Springs	Johnsie Cogman	\$8,789	\$7,325	83%
BETHESDA UMC, BETHESDA	JENNY CANNON	\$59,761	\$64,761	108%
BRADBURY HEIGHTS UMC, WASHINGTON	R. DAVID HALL	\$5,486	\$1,829	33%
Brighter Day UMC, Washington	Ernest Lyles	\$29,983	\$4,997	17%
Brightwood Park UMC, Washington	Gerald L. Elston	\$8,812	\$8,812	100%
Cabin John UMC, Cabin John	Ek Ching Hii	\$7,196	\$7,196	100%
Capitol Hill UMC, Washington	Alisa Linn Lasater	\$20,958	\$20,958	100%
Centenary UMC, Flatts FL BX	Richard Stetler	\$9,107	\$-	0%
Cheverly UMC, Cheverly	Saroj Sangha	\$14,559	\$14,552	100%
Chevy Chase UMC, Chevy Chase	Kirkland Reynolds	\$46,646	\$25,176	54%
Christ UMC, Washington	Adrienne Terry	\$11,224	\$11,224	100%
Church of The Redeemer, Temple Hills	Ronald Triplett	\$12,192	\$4,064	33%
Colesville UMC, Silver Spring	Michael Armstrong	\$30,030	\$30,030	100%
College Park UMC, College Park	Fay Lundin	\$7,128	\$7,128	100%
Community UMC, Washington	Jalene Chase-Sands	\$5,580	\$2,790	50%
CONCORD-ST ANDREWS UMC, BETHESDA	SUSAN BROWN (FORMERLY HALLAGER)	\$24,959	\$21,963	88%
Corkran Memorial UMC, Temple Hills	Ronald Triplett	\$5,535	\$5,536	100%
Douglas Memorial UMC, Washington	Helen Fleming	\$11,639	\$-	0%
DUMBARTON UMC, WASHINGTON	MARY KAY TOTTY	\$17,439	\$17,439	100%
Emmanuel UMC, Laurel	Stephanie Vader	\$30,854	\$30,854	100%
Emory UMC, Washington	Joseph Daniels	\$34,002	\$34,002	100%
Faith UMC, Rockville	Kathryn Woodrow	\$45,128	\$45,128	100%
First UMC, Hyattsville	Joan Carter-Rimbach	\$38,063	\$38,063	100%
FOREST MEMORIAL UMC, FORESTVILLE	TYRONE BLACKWELL	\$13,298	\$3,359	25%
Foundry UMC, Washington	Ginger Gaines-Cirelli	\$136,484	\$136,484	100%
Francis Asbury National Korean UMC, Rockville	Seung-Woo Lee	\$18,371	\$-	0%
FRANKLIN P NASH UMC, WASHINGTON	R. DAVID HALL	\$5,189	\$2,991	58%
Gethsemane UMC, Capitol Heights	G. Sylvester Gaines	\$27,987	\$23,283	83%
Glenmont UMC, Silver Spring	Lee Brewer	\$23,608	\$23,608	100%
GOOD HOPE UNION UMC, SILVER SPRING	STACEY COLE WILSON	\$17,837	\$17,751	100%
Good Shepherd UMC, Silver Spring	Joye Jones	\$23,301	\$23,301	100%
Grace UMC, Fairmount Heights	Brian Jackson	\$1,826	\$-	0%
Grace UMC, Takoma Park	Samson Yebuah Nortey	\$9,105	\$7,587	83%
Hughes Memorial UMC, Washington	Paul Johnson	\$18,049	\$11,760	65%
HUGHES UMC, WHEATON	KENNETH HAWES	\$32,090	\$26,386	82%
Jerusalem-Mt Pleasant UMC, Rockville	Hattie Jean Johnson-Holmes	\$9,837	\$1,640	17%
Jones Memorial UMC, Washington	Loretta Ewell Johnson	\$12,998	\$-	0%
LIBERTY GROVE UMC, BURTONSVILLE	RODNEY SMOTHERS	\$35,900	\$35,900	100%
Lincoln Park UMC, Washington	Diane Dixon-Proctor	\$15,077	\$7,539	50%
Marsden First UMC, Smith	Joseph Whalen	\$9,680	\$6,453	67%
McKendree-Simms-Brookland UMC, Washington	R. David Hall	\$27,622	\$27,622	100%
Memorial First India UMC, Silver Spring	Samuel Honnappa	\$14,949	\$7,780	52%
METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL UMC, WASHINGTON	CHARLES PARKER	\$164,925	\$164,925	100%
Millian Memorial UMC, Rockville	Miguel Balderas	\$27,856	\$27,856	100%
Mount Vernon Place UMC, Washington	Donna Sokol	\$40,719	\$40,719	100%
Mount Vernon UMC, Washington	Armon Nelson	\$5,619	\$5,620	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Washington	Johnsie Cogman	\$13,144	\$10,953	83%
MOWATT MEMORIAL UMC, GREENBELT	FAY LUNDIN	\$3,930	\$3,000	76%
North Bethesda UMC, Bethesda	Jeffrey Jones	\$26,816	\$26,816	100%
OAK CHAPEL UMC, SILVER SPRING	SAUNDRA RECTOR	\$17,910	\$9,985	56%
PETWORTH UMC, WASHINGTON	SHERWYN BENJAMIN	\$8,849	\$8,849	100%
Potomac UMC, Potomac	Ann Laprade	\$48,788	\$47,812	98%
RANDALL MEMORIAL UMC, WASHINGTON	BRIAN JACKSON	\$12,650	\$10,540	83%
Rockville UMC, Rockville	Martha Meredith	\$20,051	\$20,051	100%
Ryland-Epworth UMC, Washington	R. David Hall	\$5,600	\$1,685	30%
Silver Spring UMC, Silver Spring	Rachel Cornwell	\$53,084	\$-	0%
Simpson-Hamline UMC, Washington	Yvonne Mercer-Staten	\$14,802	\$-	0%
ST PAUL UMC, CHEVY CHASE	JOHN MCCAULEY	\$10,001	\$5,334	53%
St Paul's UMC, Kensington	Adam Snell	\$61,674	\$61,674	100%
United UMC, Washington	William Federici	\$21,254	\$10,627	50%
UNIVERSITY UMC, COLLEGE PARK	SHERRI WOOD-POWE	\$21,902	\$15,000	68%
VAN BUREN UMC, WASHINGTON	ALEXIS F BROWN	\$2,327	\$2,327	100%
Alpha Community Korean Mission, Washington	Sung Cho			
Converge, Washington	Kevin Wright			
Mizo Fellowship UMC-Mission Initiative, Rockville	Biak Chhunga			
Wesley, Washington	Merged/Closed			
Greater Washington Total (68 Churches)	Joe Daniels	\$1,599,131	\$1,283,217	80.2%
<div><div>CH</div><div>WESTERN REGION: CUMBERLAND-HAGERSTOWN DISTRICT</div><div>CH</div></div>				
Allegany UMC, Frostburg	George Harpold	\$862	\$862	100%
Alpine UMC, Berkeley Springs	Robert Fisher	\$1,079	\$-	0%
Asbury UMC, Hagerstown	Sharon Gibson	\$3,065	\$3,065	100%
Barton UMC, Barton	Carl Cowan	\$3,772	\$3,772	100%
Benevola UMC, Boonsboro	John Dean	\$12,321	\$10,268	83%
Bethel UMC, Chewsville	Linda Warehime	\$13,043	\$13,043	100%
Bethel UMC, Rohrsersville	John Schildt	\$3,325	\$3,325	100%
CALVARY UMC, GREAT CACAPON	RICHARD VOORHAAR	\$1,518	\$1,771	117%
Calvary UMC, Ridgeley	Richard Jewell	\$5,059	\$4,216	83%
CARLOS UMC, FROSTBURG	GEORGE HARPOLD	\$713	\$713	100%
Catalpa UMC, Hancock	John Close	\$443	\$443	100%
CENTENARY UMC, CUMBERLAND	REBECCA JANE VARDIMAN	\$1,409	\$1,691	120%
Central UMC, Cumberland	C. Lee Brotemarkle	\$2,558	\$2,558	100%
Centre Street UMC, Cumberland	Thomas Young	\$20,209	\$3,368	17%
CHERRY RUN UMC, BERKELEY SPRINGS	THEODORE DANIEL MARSH	\$1,865	\$1,554	83%
CHRIST UMC, CUMBERLAND	HAROLD MCCLAY, JR.	\$4,245	\$8,491	200%
CRESAPTOWN UMC, CRESAPTOWN	HAROLD ATKINS	\$9,425	\$5,500	58%

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Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
Davis Memorial UMC, Cumberland	W. Scott Summers	\$6,854	\$6,854	100%
Dawson UMC, Rawlings	Patrick Buhrman	\$3,487	\$3,487	100%
Eckhart UMC, Frostburg	George Harpold	\$2,126	\$2,126	100%
ELLERSLIE UMC, ELLERSLIE	SANDRA HETZ	\$5,650	\$5,695	101%
Emmanuel UMC, Cumberland	Richard Jewell	\$6,825	\$5,688	83%
Emmanuel UMC, Hagerstown	Randall Reid	\$15,551	\$-	0%
Fairview Avenue UMC, Cumberland	Daniel Gordon Taylor	\$1,564	\$1,251	80%
First UMC, Berkeley Springs	Stan Cardwell	\$29,655	\$29,655	100%
First UMC, Lonaconing	Frederick Iser	\$4,913	\$4,913	100%
FLINTSTONE UMC, FLINTSTONE	WAYNE SLOAN	\$2,061	\$2,405	117%
Frostburg UMC, Frostburg	Jennifer Webber	\$12,064	\$10,053	83%
Garfield UMC, Smithsburg	Mary L Ricketts	\$5,986	\$5,986	100%
Grace UMC, Berkeley Springs	Theodore Daniel Marsh	\$2,441	\$407	17%
Grace UMC, Hagerstown	Curtis Ehrgott	\$16,699	\$16,699	100%
Grace UMC, Midland	Daniel Montague	\$3,821	\$3,821	100%
Greenwood UMC, Berkeley Springs	Lloyd McCanna	\$2,637	\$2,637	100%
Hancock UMC, Hancock	Michael Bynum	\$13,298	\$13,298	100%
Highland UMC, Berkeley Springs	Robert Fisher	\$2,011	\$4,022	200%
Holy Cross UMC, Ridgeley	Thomas Young	\$5,812	\$5,812	100%
John Wesley UMC, Hagerstown	L. Patrick Ricker	\$20,570	\$20,570	100%
LA VALE UMC, LAVALE	FRANKIE REVELL	\$18,350	\$18,309	100%
MCKENDREE UMC OF POTOMAC PARK, CUMBERLAND	LISA BOONE	\$4,598	\$5,000	109%
Melvin UMC, Cumberland	Daniel Gordon Taylor	\$5,151	\$5,151	100%
Michaels UMC, Berkeley Springs	Charles Bergen	\$1,517	\$1,264	83%
MOUNT BETHEL UMC, SMITHSBURG	RONALD KURTZ	\$4,380	\$4,380	100%
MOUNT CARMEL UMC, BIG POOL	IAN GRANT SPONG	\$2,378	\$2,378	100%
Mount Carmel UMC, Rohrsersville	John Schildt	\$1,111	\$-	0%
Mount Hermon UMC, Flintstone	Wayne Sloan	\$1,750	\$1,750	100%
Mount Lena UMC, Boonsboro	Ronald Kurtz	\$3,978	\$3,854	97%
Mount Nebo UMC, Boonsboro	Ray Roberson	\$13,401	\$13,401	100%
MOUNT OLIVET UMC, BERKELEY SPRINGS	LLOYD MCCANNA	\$2,696	\$2,696	100%
MOUNT PLEASANT UMC, BERKELEY SPRINGS	ROBERT FISHER	\$1,108	\$2,216	200%
Mount Savage UMC, Mount Savage	Sandra Hetz	\$5,202	\$5,202	100%
MOUNT TABOR UMC, OLDTOWN	CHARLES RIGGLEMAN	\$2,178	\$2,178	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Berkeley Springs	Theodore Daniel Marsh	\$2,330	\$-	0%
Mount Zion UMC, Great Cacapon	Richard Voorhaar	\$1,475	\$1,475	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC, MYERSVILLE	MICHAEL BEIBER	\$9,894	\$9,321	94%
MOUNT ZION UMC, SABILLASVILLE	ALBERT DEAL	\$1,781	\$3,562	200%
Murleys Branch UMC, Flintstone	Wayne Sloan	\$1,188	\$1,188	100%
New Covenant UMC, Cumberland	Christopher Scott Gobrecht	\$10,085	\$10,085	100%
Oldtown UMC, Oldtown	Charles Rigglesman	\$2,116	\$2,116	100%
Oliver's Grove UMC, Oldtown	Charles Rigglesman	\$1,874	\$1,874	100%
Otterbein UMC, Hagerstown	Stephen Robison	\$32,083	\$32,083	100%
Park Place UMC, Lavale	Vicki Cubbage	\$4,605	\$6,000	130%
PARKHEAD UMC, BIG POOL	IAN GRANT SPONG	\$2,880	\$3,017	105%
Paw Paw UMC, Paw Paw	Darlene Powers	\$1,986	\$1,986	100%
Piney Plains UMC, Little Orleans	John Close	\$1,529	\$1,529	100%
PLEASANT WALK UMC, HAGERSTOWN	NANCY LORRAINE GREEN	\$1,966	\$2,621	133%
Prosperity UMC, Flintstone	Wayne Sloan	\$2,748	\$2,658	97%
Rawlings UMC, Rawlings	Patrick Buhrman	\$4,308	\$4,308	100%
Rehoboth UMC, Williamsport	Michael Bennett	\$32,798	\$32,847	100%
Salem UMC, Keedysville	Elizabeth LeMaster	\$4,782	\$4,782	100%
Salem UMC, Myersville	Robert Snyder	\$7,138	\$7,138	100%
Shaft UMC, Frostburg	Daniel Montague	\$2,676	\$2,676	100%
Shiloh UMC, Hagerstown	Kenneth Fizer	\$6,094	\$6,094	100%
St Andrews UMC, Hagerstown	Mike Henning	\$7,773	\$7,773	100%
St Matthews UMC, Hagerstown	Jerry Lowans	\$3,872	\$2,581	67%
St Paul UMC, Big Pool	Ian Grant Spong	\$2,472	\$500	20%
ST PAUL'S UMC, SMITHSBURG	MARY L RICKETTS	\$6,632	\$1,758	27%
Sulphur Springs UMC, Oldtown	William Piper	\$890	\$741	83%
TRINITY UMC, CUMBERLAND	RICHARD JEWELL	\$2,694	\$2,694	100%
Trinity-Asbury UMC, Berkeley Springs	Charles Bergen	\$6,509	\$6,508	100%
Union Chapel UMC, Berkeley Springs	Michael Leedom	\$8,016	\$8,016	100%
Vale Summit UMC, Frostburg	George Harpold	\$1,283	\$1,283	100%
Washington Square UMC, Hagerstown	Jerry Lowans	\$7,502	\$6,252	83%
Wesley Chapel UMC, Berkeley Springs	Charles Bergen	\$4,149	\$4,149	100%
Westernport UMC, Westernport	Carl Cowan	\$1,520	\$1,267	83%
WILLIAMSPORT UMC, WILLIAMSPORT	SUSAN BOEHL	\$17,944	\$17,944	100%
Zion UMC, Cumberland	Rebecca Jane Vardiman	\$2,156	\$2,156	100%
Cumberland-Hagerstown (86 Churches)	Conrad Link	\$524,332	\$476,630	90.9%
WESTERN REGION: FREDERICK DISTRICT				
Arden UMC, Martinsburg	Sarah Schlieckert	\$9,536	\$9,536	100%
Asbury UMC, Charles Town	Duane Jensen	\$19,875	\$16,563	83%
Asbury UMC, Frederick	LaDelle Brooks	\$12,702	\$10,585	83%
Asbury UMC, Shepherdstown	Rudolph Bropleh	\$19,916	\$23,899	120%
Bedington UMC, Martinsburg	John Rudisill	\$15,829	\$10,553	67%
Berkeley Place UMC, Martinsburg	John Brooks	\$937	\$800	85%
Bethel UMC, Bakerton	Scott Sassaman	\$1,350	\$-	0%
Bethesda UMC, Shepherdstown	Parker Hinzman	\$2,212	\$2,212	100%
BETHESDA UMC, SYKESVILLE	ERNEST THAYIL	\$3,560	\$3,560	100%
Blairton UMC, Martinsburg	Russell McClatchey	\$3,446	\$3,429	99%
Bolivar UMC, Harpers Ferry	John Unger	\$1,411	\$500	35%
Brandenburg UMC, Sykesville	John Bragg	\$2,837	\$2,837	100%
Brook Hill UMC, Frederick	Dana Werts	\$46,935	\$46,935	100%
BUCKEYSTOWN RT 85 UMC, BUCKEYSTOWN	CYNTHIA CALDWELL	\$9,420	\$9,420	100%
Bunker Hill UMC, Bunker Hill	C. Wayne Frum	\$8,606	\$8,606	100%

Church, City	Pastor	6-Month Goal	\$ Paid	% Paid
Butlers Chapel UMC, Martinsburg	Forrest Cummings	\$1,940	\$1,940	100%
Calvary UMC, Finksburg	Douglas Hoffman	\$13,636	\$-	0%
Calvary UMC, Frederick	Alice Ford	\$44,726	\$37,272	83%
Calvary UMC, Martinsburg	Robert Brennan	\$19,733	\$16,444	83%
CAMP HILL-WESLEY UMC, HARPERS FERRY	LUTHER OSMENT	\$4,181	\$4,181	100%
Catoctin UMC, Thurmont	Terry Orrence	\$2,464	\$2,464	100%
Centennial Memorial UMC, Frederick	Alice Ford	\$6,632	\$5,526	83%
CHESTNUT HILL UMC , HARPERS FERRY	DENNIS CROLLEY	\$4,402	\$4,402	100%
Darkesville UMC, Inwood	Thomas Sigler	\$8,960	\$8,959	100%
Deer Park UMC, Westminster	Patricia Dols	\$11,903	\$11,903	100%
Deerfield UMC, Sabillasville	Ray Dudley	\$1,860	\$3,721	200%
Doubs-Epworth UMC, Adamstown	James Ridout	\$2,611	\$2,611	100%
Engle UMC, Harpers Ferry	Luther Osmont	\$1,520	\$1,520	100%
Friendship UMC, Hedgesville	John Brooks	\$1,209	\$1,209	100%
Ganotown UMC, Martinsburg	Daniel Wright	\$558	\$1,117	200%
Gerrardstown UMC, Gerrardstown	Gary Sieglein	\$4,343	\$-	0%
Greensburg UMC, Martinsburg	G. Edward Grove	\$3,206	\$2,138	67%
Harmony UMC, Falling Waters	Terri Cofiell	\$11,855	\$11,855	100%
Hedgesville UMC, Hedgesville	Dennis Jackman	\$10,133	\$8,653	85%
Hopehill UMC, Frederick	Joyce E.B. Hall	\$2,907	\$-	0%
INWOOD UMC, INWOOD	CHARLES HENRY	\$1,697	\$1,713	101%
JACKSON CHAPEL UMC, FREDERICK	REX BOWENS	\$10,386	\$10,376	100%
Jefferson UMC, Jefferson	James Ridout	\$6,263	\$5,219	83%
Johnsville UMC, Sykesville	Thomas Cook	\$1,286	\$858	67%
JOHNSVILLE UMC, UNION BRIDGE	MARGARET MOON	\$2,593	\$2,593	100%
Kabletown UMC, Rippon	Sharon Kay Bourgeois	\$3,422	\$3,422	100%
Leetown UMC, Kearneysville	Joanna Marceron	\$4,123	\$4,123	100%
Lewistown UMC, Thurmont	Arthe' (Taysie) Phillips	\$7,070	\$7,070	100%
LIBERTY CENTRAL UMC, LIBERTYTOWN	JERRY CLINE	\$4,959	\$4,959	100%
Linganore UMC, Union Bridge	David Coakley	\$8,314	\$1,386	17%
Marvin Chapel UMC, Inwood	Joanna Marceron	\$2,597	\$2,597	100%
MEMORIAL UMC, SUMMIT POINT	MARY JO SIMS	\$4,499	\$4,499	100%
Messiah UMC, Taneytown	Brenda Shields	\$7,345	\$1,224	17%
MIDDLEBURG UMC, WESTMINSTER	WALTER BOSMAN	\$1,236	\$2,472	200%
Middletown UMC, Middletown	Susan Halse	\$27,291	\$27,291	100%
Middleway UMC, Kearneysville		\$5,652	\$4,710	83%
Mount Carmel UMC, Frederick	Scott Clawson	\$14,435	\$14,435	100%
MOUNT PLEASANT UMC, FREDERICK	RICHARD BAKER	\$5,603	\$6,537	117%
Mount Wesley UMC, Shepherdstown	G. Edward Grove	\$3,611	\$3,611	100%
Mount Zion UMC, Frederick	Richard Baker	\$2,177	\$2,177	100%
MOUNT ZION UMC, MARTINSBURG	EDWARD HALL	\$6,501	\$6,501	100%
Murrill Hill UMC, Harpers Ferry	Donnie Jane Cardwell	\$1,333	\$2,666	200%
New Hope of New Windsor, New Windsor	Mary Buzby	\$2,293	\$2,293	100%
NEW HOPE UMC OF GREATER BRUNSWICK, BRUNSWICK	KATHRYN BISHOP	\$12,029	\$12,133	101%
New Market UMC, New Market	Scott Clawson	\$8,499	\$8,499	100%
New Street UMC, Shepherdstown	Geri Dee-Ann Dixon	\$9,563	\$1,007	11%
Oakland UMC, Charles Town	H. Kent Tice	\$18,689	\$-	0%
Oakland UMC, Sykesville	Donna Renn	\$7,838	\$7,838	100%
Otterbein UMC, Martinsburg	Mark Mooney	\$18,260	\$18,260	100%
Paynes Chapel UMC, Bunker Hill	Gary Gourley	\$3,308	\$3,308	100%
Pikeside UMC, Martinsburg	Richard Broome	\$9,299	\$9,299	100%
Pleasant View UMC, Adamstown	Tonia Brown	\$1,364	\$1,364	100%
Salem UMC, Martinsburg	Marshall Light	\$396	\$396	100%
Sandy Hook UMC, Knoxville	Marshall Douglas Fraim	\$1,088	\$-	0%
Sandy Mount UMC, Finksburg	Robert Wellman	\$19,646	\$19,646	100%
Shenandoah Memorial UMC, Harpers Ferry	Marshall Douglas Fraim	\$1,077	\$-	0%
Silver Grove UMC, Harpers Ferry	John Lewis	\$1,461	\$1,461	100%
St James UMC @ Dennings, Westminster	Kenneth Dunnington	\$2,015	\$2,015	100%
St Lukes UMC, Martinsburg	John Yost	\$18,555	\$18,555	100%
ST PAUL UMC, NEW WINDSOR	COLIN PHILLIPS	\$8,829	\$8,358	95%
Stone Chapel UMC, New Windsor	Billy Kluttz	\$10,604	\$10,604	100%
Strawbridge UMC, New Windsor	Blango Ross	\$4,073	\$-	0%
Taylorsville UMC, Mount Airy	Sarah Dorrance	\$9,032	\$9,032	100%
Thurmont UMC, Thurmont	Robert Hunter, III	\$13,662	\$13,662	100%
Tom's Creek UMC, Emmitsburg	William Warehime	\$6,701	\$6,701	100%
Trinity UMC, Emmitsburg	Colin Phillips	\$8,555	\$8,555	100%
Trinity UMC, Frederick	Eliezer Valentin-Castanon	\$34,241	\$22,828	67%
Trinity UMC, Martinsburg	Kenneth Walker	\$29,837	\$24,864	83%
Union Bridge UMC, Union Bridge	Sue Bowen	\$2,003	\$1,669	83%
Union Street UMC, Westminster	Daryl Foster	\$4,737	\$1,754	37%
Uniontown UMC, Westminster	Walter Bosman	\$1,569	\$774	49%
Uvilla UMC, Shepherdstown	Parker Hinzman	\$1,724	\$1,724	100%
Walkersville UMC, Walkersville	Richard Baker	\$22,539	\$18,783	83%
WELLER UMC, THURMONT	ROBERT E. KELLS, JR.	\$11,709	\$4,750	41%
WESTMINSTER UMC, WESTMINSTER	SHARI MCCOURT	\$35,411	\$35,411	100%
Williams Memorial UMC, Shepherdstown	Parker Hinzman	\$2,700	\$2,700	100%
Zion UMC, Westminster	David Carter-Rimbach	\$5,024	\$4,186	83%
Asbury, Shepherdstown	Merged/Closed			
Buckeystown Rt.80 (Limited Service), Buckeystown	David Parrish			
Central, Libertytown	Merged/Closed			
Libertytown, Libertytown	Merged/Closed			
Mount Zion, Charles Town	Merged/Closed			
White Rock, Sykesville	Merged/Closed			
Frederick Total (93 Churches)	Edgardo Rivera	\$798,081	\$678,218	85.0%

BWC Grand Total	Bishop Matthews	\$7,619,911	\$6,409,725	84.1%
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Honoring the Washington Conference

By MELISSA LAUBER
UMConnection Staff

On Saturday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. United Methodists will gather for lunch at Martin’s West in Baltimore to celebrate the end of slavery in the United States and the 150th anniversary of the former, racially segregated Washington Conference. Bishop Warner Brown, the president of the Council of Bishops who was raised in Baltimore will be the keynote speaker.

On Nov. 1, 1864, slavery ended in Maryland. On the eve of that occasion, the racially segregated Washington Conference was created, granting African-Americans the opportunity to create churches.

During its existence, its people, who were “born in slavery, weaned in segregation and reared in discrimination,” sought freedom and equality for all people through the church.

The Washington Conference merged with the Baltimore Conference in 1965. At that time, the Washington Conference had 42,759 members, 152 ordained pastors, 72 supply pastors, 174 pastoral charges

and 311 church buildings. Over the years, the conference founded Morgan College, the N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged, and gave the church six bishops.

In 1992, the people and history of the Washington Conference was formally acknowledged by changing the name of the Baltimore Annual Conference to the Baltimore-Washington Conference.

This name change honored the black United Methodists who, despite the shame and suffering of discrimination, “stayed in the church to change it from the inside,” said Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel at the time of the name change.

In celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Washington Conference, “we remember the faithful men and women who shaped us,” said Connectional Ministries Director Sandy Ferguson. “We rejoice in their legacy and renew our commitment to live in justice as we seek to honor Christ.”

Visit www.bwcumc.org/events/remember_rejoice_renew for more information and to reserve your spot at the banquet.

Bishop Stith reflects on paradoxes

By BISHOP FORREST C. STITH*

WHEN METHODISM BEGAN, people of color were included and provided a major impact on the growth and vitality of the Methodist movement.

During the first Christmas Conference of 1784, at least two black preachers, Harry Hosier and Richard Allen, were recorded as present.

The inclusive stance of the denomination, however, over time, was replaced by tensions over racial equality, especially in the South. This tension deterred full equality for blacks in this new movement, in spite of their major contributions.

Throughout much of the 1800s, black preachers appealed to the denomination for equality and full participation. Of special concern was the lack of ordination of preachers, many of whom were outstanding evangelists and pastors. In most cases, the appointed pastor was a white Elder, who was mostly in absentia, except for the sacraments. Obviously there were no black officers, presiding Elders or bishops. Most black churches felt marginalized.

This led to the first caucus of the new church. Led by a layman from Sharp Street, John A. Collins, black delegates appealed to the General Conference over and over again, for autonomy and indigenous leadership, including in the episcopacy.

After several quadrennia, in 1864, a compromise was agreed to set up special Negro Mission Conferences, to be managed by blacks, with limited autonomy. The first two Negro conferences were the Delaware Conference and the Washington Conference.

Since the discipline of the Methodist church gave much authority to annual conferences, these new conferences experienced a sense of independence as they made their own decisions, developed projects and managed their own money and resources and were directly related to the General Conference.

Black leadership also evolved, with more black pastors and district superintendents. This development, while not ideal, was a helpful transition, even though the presiding bishops, who were absentee, were white.

The climax of this arrangement occurred in 1920 when the first two fully elected and consecrated black bishops were elected, Matthew W. Clair, Sr., and Robert Elijah Jones. They were assigned to black Conferences.

The dilemma for whites had been that heretofore the

bishops were not residential bishops, but the Council of Bishops met as a whole and assigned bishops to Conferences, boards and tasks, almost on an ad hoc basis. This meant that should the church elect a black bishop, then he might well be assigned to a white conference.

This possibility so frightened some whites that they refused to elect a black bishop. Finally, this dilemma was solved in 1906, when the General Conference established residential areas for bishops for assignments upon election.

This solved the racial crisis, since any bishop elected was predetermined to have a residential area consistent with his color. However, it took another 14 years before the election occurred.

Having developed a temporary fix to the racial dilemma, the Methodist Church North and South separated over the slavery issue for almost 90 years. In 1939, after years of meetings and struggles, the two churches, along with the Methodist Protestant Church, decided to merge.

Unfortunately, the black conferences and its constituency were placed on the sacrificial altar of merger. The church decided to create six Jurisdictions: five were geographical (Northeast, Southeast, North Central, South Central and Western); the sixth Jurisdiction was to be composed of all the Annual Negro conferences across the country, and that included most people of color, except in the upper Northeast and the far West.

Further, the Jurisdictions were to elect their own bishops, (which again assured most white folk that they would never have a black bishop, or be forced to work in close encounter with blacks).

For the black constituency, the progress hoped-for became a nightmare. When the vote was taken in 1939, most blacks either voted against the proposal, walked out in disgust or sat weeping in their seats.

It must be said in fairness that one of the consequences was that many blacks left the denomination for other black Methodist bodies or other denominations. But most stayed, determined to prove that the vision of an inclusive church was still possible.

They worked tirelessly, continued to grow, recruited new pastors, paid their apportionments in full, and hoped and prayed for a “better day a coming.”

That day arrived in 1968, when a larger merger occurred, which included the former Evangelical United Brethren Church, and the Central Jurisdiction was eliminated.

The Central Jurisdiction conferences were the first to vote for their own dissolution. Finally, after 180 years of waiting, integration had at least theoretically occurred. We are continuing to live into the rest of the story.

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1968

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Black Methodists for Church Renewal organized

Central Jurisdiction abolished

1939

1920

Methodist Churches re-unite; Central Jurisdiction created (Segregation)

First elected and consecrated black bishops: Matthew W. Clair and Robert Elijah Jones

1900

1880

Black church membership: 1,700 full clergy; 3,398 churches; 239,274 members

Women’s Home Missionary Conference formed, principally to aid black Methodist women, children, youth and women in South

1868-1927

1866

11 Negro conferences organized (mostly in the South)

Rust College founded, followed by 12 institutions of higher education

1866

1865

Freedman’s Aid Society created by M.E. North

Emancipation Proclamation – 4 million slaves freed; 207,000 blacks mostly in the South, leave Methodist Church; 78,000 blacks remain in Southern Church

1864

1844-65

First Negro conferences established by M.E. Church, Delaware Conference and Washington Conference; 28,634 black members out of 984,935 in M.E. churches in 26 states in North

Methodist Church North launches mission movement among slaves. Southern church does likewise

1844

1789

Separation between Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South

Blacks break away, form A.M.E. & A.M.E. Zion denominations

1784

1730’s

Founding Christmas Conference makes strong resolution against slavery. Blacks in attendance include Harry Hosier and Richard Allen

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, denounces slavery system

1730

ABOVE: Significant events in the life of African American Methodism through 1968.
BELOW: Members of the Washington Conference pose for a photo in Pittsburgh, Penn., in March 1926.

