



THE UMW APPALACHIAN DISTRICT NEWS

2nd Quarter 2019

President:

Our District Mission Study has been re-scheduled for Saturday, June 8 at Grietje's Garden in Olin NC. See the flyer on page 16 of this newsletter for details. Laquetta Barbee, Northern Piedmont District, will be our study leader. We will have pastries, coffee and juice to start the day and sandwiches, fruit, chips, and brownies/cookies for lunch. Sandra Williamson is on our list for leading the 2020 District Mission Study (*Embracing Wholeness: An Earth Perspective for Covenantal Living*); those who purchased books may want to keep them for the 2020 study. We will be looking for a host church for 2020.

Vice-President:

Spring into Programs and Celebrate 150 Years of UMW!!!

We have celebrated the wonderful lives of our sisters who passed to their eternal home in 2018 at our annual Prayer Breakfast in Wilkesboro. We thank the Wilkesboro UMW for hosting this event and the Rev. Holly Cobb Adams (Hudson UMC) for sharing with us during this celebration. We have celebrated 150 years of United Methodist Women and we continue to celebrate. We thank Linda Greer for the beautiful Birthday cake and the celebration after the Prayer Breakfast Worship Service. I pray all who attended received a blessing and left feeling their hearts warmed.

We have been given the opportunity to be together for Spiritual Renewal at Lake Junaluska with the Spiritual Growth Retreat June 13-15, with "Thorns and Roses" and guest speaker Clara Estes, Deaconess. I hope to see you there.



Programming is a vital part of all of these events. We give thanks to all who lead and serve in these events. Each of us, whether serving in a lead position or attending as a participant, plays a vital role in making our events successful and purposeful.

I was honored to speak at Cool Spring UMC for the UMW Sunday on March 24. Thank you to Cool Spring UMW President Barbara Page and the members of the Cool Spring UMW and the pastor and congregation for the hospitality shown to me. It was a privilege to be with them at this special time. I am sharing a photo of the ladies in the Cool Spring local unit who hosted the event.

As we anticipate being at Lake Junaluska for our Spiritual Growth Retreat, let us go with prayers and hope for our United Methodist Women. We seek healing and we seek an answer to keeping our youth involved and active in our UMW and in our churches. Let us go with an open heart and an open mind where we can open doors for those around us to see the true spirit of our loving and giving ways.

Philippians 2:2 says "Make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and of one mind."

Blessings, Katherine (Katie) Burns

Secretary:

Is it mandatory to offer a motion for the approval of minutes? This question was addressed in our Northern Piedmont District newsletter, and I felt it was good information to pass on. As per *Robert*

Rules of Order, our approved governance guide, “The most efficient way of approving minutes is for the chair to assume the motion and obtain unanimous consent that the minutes be approved as distributed (or as corrected).” The presiding officer says, “The minutes have been [read/distributed]. Are there any corrections?” If corrections are offered, the chair handles each by offering the correction to the membership; just to be sure everyone agrees that the correction is accurate. The secretary then enters the corrections on the master copy. When no (further) corrections are offered, the presiding officer says, “If there are no (further) corrections . . . (pause) . . . the minutes are approved as read/distributed/corrected.” Minutes can be read aloud to the members in the meeting, if you want to, but if time is precious, distribute the draft of the minutes in advance. **Minutes drafted ahead of time are not the official minutes until the members approve them and they are signed by the secretary and president or the person who presides over the meeting for local units without a president or vice president.** Remember to mark or stamp minutes as a “D-R-A-F-T” until minutes are finalized.

Blessings, Jan Taylor

Communications:

Again, I would like to remind local units to complete and submit a list of your 2019 officers to Lorraine Burns or me. We have received updates from approximately 60 percent of our Appalachian units and would love to have closer to 100 percent to ensure important District and Conference UMW information is made available to all.

Below are some of the photos I have received from local units and of the District Prayer Breakfast. Please continue to share!



Katie Burns, App District UMW VP and Barbara Page, President Cool Springs UMW

Grace Chapel UMW February hands-on mission (partnered with GCUMC Encouragers Sunday School Class & St. Luke's UMC at Westview UMC, Hickory): Feeding the Homeless



Cool Springs UMW 150th Birthday Celebration



Wilkesboro UMW Ice Cream Social and 150th Birthday Celebration.



Grace Chapel UMW March 2019 hands-on mission: volunteering at American Red Cross Blood Drive (Left to Right: Jean Kistler, Beverly Curtis, Margo Bowman, Donna Teague, and Belinda Johnson (not pictured: Karen Wilson))



Prayer Breakfast – March 2019



Appalachian District UMW Prayer Breakfast

Wilkesboro United Methodist Church,
Saturday, March 23, 2019

"Sisterhood of Grace": "Far Above Rubies"

**Registration, Breakfast, Program Resources
& Prayer Room: 9:00–10:00 am**

Gathering Music: 10:00–10:15 am

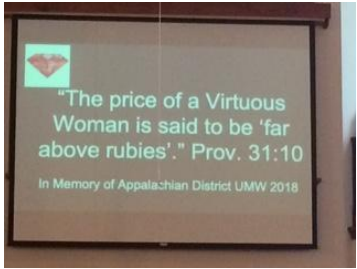
Worship & Memorial Service: 10:15–11:45 am

Speaker: Rev. Holly Cobb Adams

Hands on Mission Project:
Bethlehem Center Supplies

Love Offering: In Memory of those UMW being
remembered

**Join us in our Appalachian District
celebration of UMW 150th Anniversary!**



Social Action:

Greetings, My Fellow UMW!

May is **National Foster Care Month**.

May is set aside as National Foster Care Month honoring the foster parents, families and those who support children throughout their journey to find a permanent home.

A child's welfare takes priority every day in the lives of caseworkers, guardians, counselors, advocates, and foster parents. Building meaningful relationships and foundations take time. Every year, National Foster Care Month recognizes the dedicated people who promote compassionate, stable homes for children.

These parents and professionals focus not only on the emotional and physical needs of the children but on their long-term educational goals and overall health. Each step along the way, they are aware of the obstacles each child may have already had to overcome in life. Everyone deserves to be surrounded by the love and support of a family and foster care specialists seek to find the safest environment for every child.

HOW TO OBSERVE:

Support those who provide care and if you are able, consider being a foster parent. The need is increasing. Use #FosterCareMonth to share on social media. Visit www.childwelfare.gov to learn more.

Foster Care

Foster care is a temporary living arrangement for abused, neglected, and dependent children who need a safe place to live when their parents or another relative cannot take care of them. Often their families face issues such as illness, alcohol or drug addiction, or homelessness.

When Department of Social Services (DSS) cannot ensure a child's safety in their home, DSS contacts a local judge and requests custody of the child so the child can be placed in a foster home to ensure their safety. Length of stay in foster care varies from a few days to much longer.

Foster families are recruited, trained, and licensed to care for abused and neglected children temporarily, while their parents work with social work professionals to resolve their family issues. Relatives can be licensed as foster parents.

The foster family, DSS, and the birth family work together to return children to their own homes as quickly as possible. In some cases it is determined children cannot return to their birth family. In these situations, children may become free for adoption and foster parents may be considered as adoptive parents.

There is a great need for loving foster homes. Take Wilkes County for example: Wilkes County currently serves 230 children in foster care. DSS has 30 licensed foster homes. It is very important to keep these children in their own community because it helps keep them connected to their environment which includes school, church, and friends which normally results in less time they spend in foster care. Even if you only have a child for a few months, you have the ability to teach that child lifelong lessons.

Paying For the Child's Care

Foster parents receive financial compensation for a child's room, board, and other living expenses. The rate of compensation is depending on the age of the child. Wilkes DSS gives their foster homes an additional incentive per month over and above the state's rate. Foster parents also receive clothing allowance two times per year for each foster child in their home. Foster parents who are employed outside of the home may also qualify for daycare assistance.

Who Can Be a Foster Parent

Foster parents must:

- Be at least 21 years old
- Have a stable home and income. You may rent or own your home

- Be willing to be finger printed and have a criminal record check
- Maintain a drug free environment
- You can be married or single
- Complete all required training and be licensed by the state of North Carolina

Become a Foster Parent

To find out more on how to become a licensed foster parent and to get more information that will help you decide if foster parenting is right for you contact your local Department of Social Services. Source: <https://nationaldaycalendar.com/national-foster-care-month-may/>; <https://wilkescounty.net/282/Foster-Care-Adoption>

Please feel free to reach out to me if you need a speaker for any of the National Awareness Campaigns, or anything Social Justice related.

Peace and Blessings,

Donna Parks Hill, dmarie@embarqmail.com, 336.466.1230

Spiritual Growth:



April, May and June...What a wonderful time to share God’s Love through UMW! 150 Years of celebrating and continuing a tradition that began with 8 women and 2 cents and a “whole lotta prayer”. May we continue another 150 years! Through our Legacy Fund we are striving to give the financial support needed to keep us able to help Women, Children and Youth for many years ahead. Thank you for your participation and giving to the Legacy Fund.

Those who know me well know I love sunflowers. The yellow of the sun (the Son and Light into a dark world) and the blue of the sky (heavenly thoughts) and the green of spring (renewing the soul and refreshing the spirit) bring a certain joy to this time of year. May we all share the joy of Christ with those around us and serve as Christ leads us to serve.

I wish to thank you for the support of our annual Appalachian District Prayer Breakfast. This event is our largest event in attendance on our District level. This is my last year serving as your Spiritual Growth Mission Coordinator. I have grown and learned so much over these 4 years. It has truly been an honor to serve with the district team and with each of you. Thank you for allowing me to serve you as your Appalachian District Spiritual Growth Mission Coordinator.

Our next WNCC UMW event is the Spiritual Growth Retreat at Lake Junaluska on June 13-15. I look forward to seeing you there as we gather to refresh ourselves in spirit and renew ourselves for His service.

Lamentations 3: 22-23 says “The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; His mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is HIS faithfulness.”

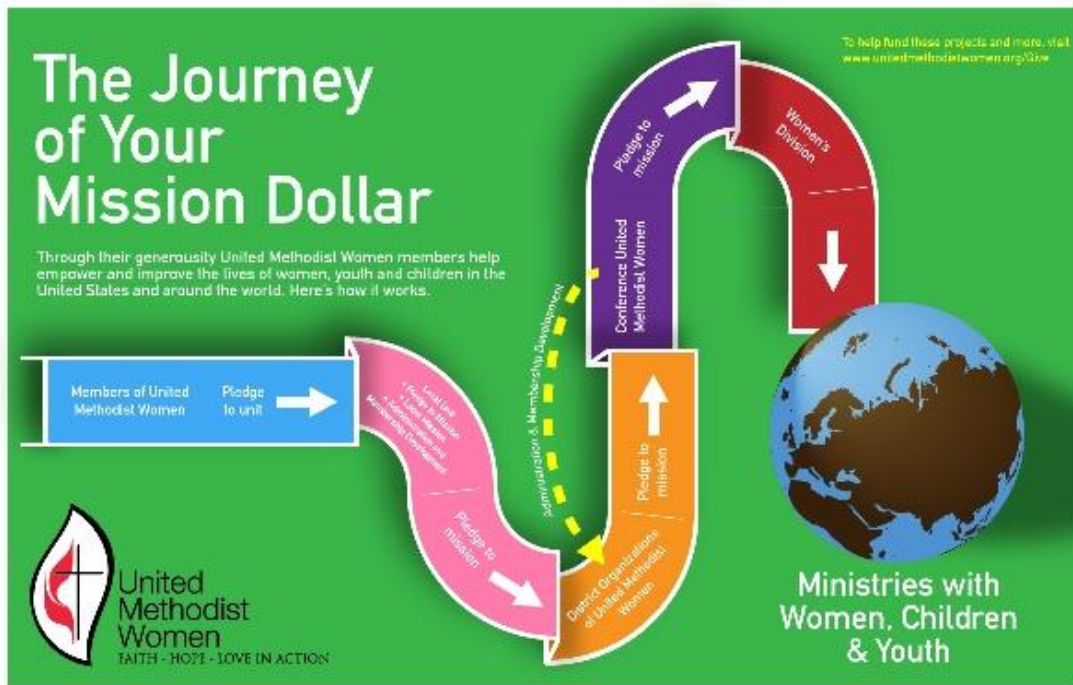
Peace,

Sherry Summerlin, Mission Coordinator for Spiritual Growth

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Treasurer:



We have a challenge before us for 2019, a challenge we can meet with prayer and telling the story of "where the money goes" for Mission Giving. A challenge for each local unit for 2019 is to participate in all five channels of undesignated mission giving. To meet this challenge a unit must make a unit pledge and meet that pledge (if your unit has not mailed in your pledge, it is not too late). Then give in

the other four channels - Gift to Mission (cards), Gift in Memory (cards), Special Mission Recognition (pins) and World Thank Offering. The following units met this challenge in 2018:

Barbara Heck	First Taylorsville	New Covenant
Boone	Friendship - Statesville	Providence
Charity	Grace Chapel	Scotts Chapel
Clifton	Hiddenite	Shiloh - Sparta
First Elkin	Millers Creek	Sparta
First Jonesville	Mt. Bethel - Alexander Co.	Union Grove
First North Wilkesboro	Mount Hermon	Wilkesboro
	Mountain View	

Our District Team thanks you and your local unit for your efforts to make Mission Possible through such generous giving, especially in this challenging economy.

Remind your units of the 2019 Financial Goal set by our UMW Executive Committee to increase our conference giving in the Gift to Mission Channel by at least \$3,000. Treasurers have these cards available at all your meetings. You may order these cards from me and I will have cards on hand at all district UMW meetings. Working, or giving together, we can meet this goal.

The Conference Love Offering Theme for 2019 is a Gift to Mission Celebrating 150 years of United Methodist Women in Mission. Love offering brochures will be mailed to Treasurers with the second quarter letter.

I enjoyed seeing so many UMW at our District Prayer Breakfast and I am looking forward to seeing you at Spiritual Growth in June and/or at Mission u in July.

Nancy Johnson

Mission Education and Interpretation:

Spring is Here!

Now is the time to spring right into missions!

Thank you all who attended our Annual Prayer Breakfast at Wilkesboro UMC and all who gave generously to the Bethlehem Center in Winston-Salem. Ms. Deborah and her staff were truly grateful for the supplies.

Encourage and invite your pastor to attend the executive and general meetings, local, district, and conferences events. He/she is a member of United Methodist Women. Work with your executive team to become or maintain your status as a **Mission Today** unit. Challenge your unit to complete as many of the criteria as you possibly can!

Let us promote UMW events local, district, and conference.

Be Blessed!

Roberta Walker, Your district MEI coordinator

Call on me anytime for a visit...

Membership – Nurture – Outreach:



150 years ago the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized by eight women, in Boston, March 23rd, 1869. Within a few weeks they had written a Purpose, adopted bylaws, voted to print and distribute a 'paper' (now called response magazine), organized a dozen new societies in near-by churches, and pledged money to support two single women missionaries in India: Isabella Thoburn (a teacher) and Clara Swain (a doctor). The women sailed in December, 1869; and started a class for girls

and small clinic for women immediately upon arrival. Today Isabella Thoburn College and Clara Swain Hospital continue as significant 21st century ministries. **YOU** are a critical and important part of this organization! How wonderful it is that we have this history of women stepping up to nurture and reach out to other women! Now is the time to share this wonderful group with friends and the many young women in our lives. Remember to invite, invite, invite!

Remember also your Nurturing Partners! Call us with ideas, problems and program needs. I hope to see you at our Spiritual Growth Retreat at the Lake in June.

Denise Harris

Program Resources:

I am looking forward to a wonderful Easter and I hope each of you are too. The weather is finally giving us some time to enjoy God's Glory. We take for granted our wonderful land and how energy, land and water are not a problem. All cultures are not that fortunate. An old book, "The Boy who Harnessed The Wind" by William Kamkwamba is a Leadership Development book. It has now been made into a movie and is available on Netflix. It is an excellent story of how William as a boy made a big difference in his Malawi community. Even a child can be a leader among men if a need is present.





I also want to recommend a 2019 Social Action book, “The Feathered Bone” by Julie Cantrell which is also one of the Recommended Reading Books. Cantrell brings the problem of trafficking to light, woven through a story of one girl that is taken and how it affects all those who know her. Because it is realistic fiction, it drags the reader into the story so you can relate to those feelings.

At our recent Prayer Breakfast, everyone enjoyed the ability to exchange old books that the local units have read and are willing to exchange with others. We will also have units that participate in this exchange at the Mission Study. So look through your books, and if there are some that you have all read, bring them along to swap with another. This is a nice way to save some money, and help other units out.

Whether you read one of these books or another, please read, report to your local unit and enjoy your faith through the written word. If you need help with the new ordering system, please feel free to contact me.

Enjoy the nice weather,
Micki Earp, District Program Resource coordinator

From your Appalachian District Legacy Fund Energizer:

Reflection and Action

As I write to you today, the historic date of March 23, 2019 is not far away. I have been thinking about how my life might be different from the ladies of 150 years ago. I am 71 years young. Through the miracle of television and more recent technological advances, I have been a witness to many events in my lifetime.



I have seen men and women go into space, walk on the moon, construct a space station and I have seen failures that led to the deaths of some of these brilliant people. I have been a witness to the fury of Mother Nature – hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, fires, earthquakes, ice and snow storms, heat waves and bitter cold – both in person and in the media.

The age of innocence, for the younger generation, no doubt ended on September 11, 2001. But for me, the age of innocence ended on November 22, 1963 with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. I lived near Houston, Texas at the time and, beyond the grief, also felt the shock and shame of something so horrible that happened in my home state. Like everyone else, I spent days glued to the television watching the aftermath of both of these infamous days.

I have also been a witness to human injustice and suffering – the Civil Rights marches and riots, the Vietnam Conflict, famines and deadly outbreaks of disease, and religious and civil wars around the world whose victims were mostly women and children.

We have all been a witness to the oppression and the tragedies and the atrocities. As Christians and, specifically, United Methodists we have responded to meet these disasters with our time, energy, money and our prayers. But what about the women 150 years ago that did not have the advantages we take for granted today? They had to rely on the actual testimony of others to gather information. So it was that two women – wives of missionaries who were home on furlough from India – spoke to six church women who had braved the rainy, stormy weather. Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Edwin Parker were witnesses to the conditions of women’s lives in India. They told of the social conditions in India that did not permit health care for most women and education for young girls. In 1869, these eight women formed the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society. This small nucleus of women collected money and sent an educator, Isabella Thoburn, and Dr. Clara Swain to India. I could end here with the well known phrase ‘and the rest is history’.

But we all know that the struggle continues even today for women’s economic justice, maternal health, day care for children and education for youth around the world. Our rivers and streams are dumping grounds for toxic

waste and our oceans are populated with islands of plastic debris. In other words, our planet and the people living on it need our help.

By giving to the Legacy Fund, United Methodist Women can respond to these problems either with mission projects already in place or in partnership with other like-minded organizations.

Take some time to reflect on your own life experiences. Take some time to reflect on the action that our foremothers took to begin to right the wrongs and injustices of the world. Take some time – but not too long – to support the mission work of the greatest church woman’s group, the United Methodist Women.

Beverlee Scott bevscott@skybest.com 336-372-4876

Nominations:

1st Corinthians Chapter 12 talks about our spiritual gifts. God created us with many gifts to be used as parts of the body of Christ. UMW needs your gifts; we have several District Officer positions to be filled for the upcoming year. Three that we are struggling to find replacements for are Communications, Spiritual Growth, and President. These all require people with specific gifts. If you are good with technology and creating newsletters or keeping up with data, your gifts would help UMW keep open communication with our members. If you enjoy reading the Prayer Calendar and attending the Prayer Breakfast and you have ideas on how to make it better, you would make a great Spiritual Growth Coordinator. On the other hand if you are organized and have the ability to lead, then President could be your calling. We also need to fill two nominations committee positions. If you are anything like me, you need a little nudge to take up the work God seeks you to do. I consider myself a reluctant leader. I will rarely volunteer for anything and don’t necessarily consider myself a leader, but others often push me that way. However, God has used many reluctant people to do his work; Moses and Jonah come to mind. If you feel that gentle tug at your heart or if you know someone who has these gifts but may need a gentle nudge please contact a District Officer or myself so we can fill these positions. I promise you that being part of the District Leadership team will allow you to meet and work with some wonderful dedicated ladies, that all work together and help each other while having fun finding ways to fulfill the UMW Purpose helping women and children around the world.

Blessings,

Brenda Kimberlin, Co-Chair Nominations

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Western North Carolina United Methodist Women 2019 CONFERENCE EVENTS

SPIRITUAL GROWTH RETREAT

June 13-15 • Lake Junaluska



Thorns & Roses

ANNUAL CELEBRATION

September 13-15 • Lake Junaluska

150

years strong with

*Grace, Grit
& Gratitude*

150 BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

March 23rd

In Your District

Check with your district for
Celebration Details



LEGISLATIVE DAY

E to the Third Power: Educate, Engage, Enact



April 27, 2019

St. Andrews UMC

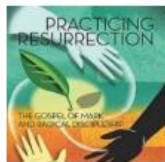
Winston Salem



MISSION U

July 18-21 • Pfeiffer University

Practicing Resurrection:
The Gospel of Mark and
Radical Discipleship



Women United for Change:
150 Years in Mission

What About Our Money:
A Faith Response



Ubuntu Day of Service

Saturday, October 12th

Across the Conference

*"I am
because
you are"*

ubuntu!





Join us at The Lake for the
Western North Carolina Conference United Methodist Women
2019 Spiritual Growth Retreat

Thorns & Roses

Thursday, June 13th – Saturday, June 15th

Complete information about the retreat is available at www.wnccumw.org

Opening Session 6:45pm Thursday • Closing by 3:30pm Saturday

Lake Junaluska, Stuart Auditorium and Conference facilities

LODGING RESERVATIONS OPEN FEBRUARY 1ST

ON-LINE RETREAT REGISTRATION OPENS FEBRUARY 1ST



2019 Retreat Leader

Clara Ester, Deaconess



National Vice President of
United Methodist Women

Music Leader:

Rev. Rhonda Smith
Minister of Music, First Hickory

On-line registration \$15/person through 6/9

On-site registration \$25/person

Note: Advance registration fees are transferable, but non-refundable.

Lodging Reservation Details on reverse side

NEW PROGRAMING FOR MORE SPIRITUAL GROWTH

- Thursday Dinner:** Welcome & Fellowship Pizza Party (Gluten free? Yes!)
- Thursday Evening:** Opening Plenary – Speaker: Clara Ester
- Friday Morning:** Morning Praise. Speaker: Clara Ester
- Friday Afternoon:** Break-out Spiritual Growth sessions will include: Bible studies, meditation and prayer settings, discussion groups, inter-active spiritual growth activities (additional fees may apply), singing walks and more. Sign-up for break-outs will begin in May.
- Friday Evening:** Evening Vesper & Holy Communion
- Saturday Morning:** Morning Session (*Later Start Time*)
- Saturday afternoon:** Closing Session following Lunch (*Ending by 3:30pm*)

Friday night concert by the
Lake Junaluska Singers

Childcare Available

Details at wnccumw.org

QUESTIONS?

Retreat Information

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Mission Coordinator-Spiritual Growth

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Text 704-622-8522

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336-207-3479

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Nancy Reigel,

Conference Treasurer

nancy@reigleridge.com

828-268-0637

Lodging Reservations

Lake Junaluska Reservations Center

1-800-222-4930 or

1-800-452-2881

Hands on Mission Project:

School Kits

see updated kit contents
umcor.org/UMCOR/Relief-Supplies

LAKE JUNALUSKA ACCOMODATIONS & RATES

Lake Junaluska Conference & Retreat Center, P.O. Box 67 Lake Junaluska, NC 28745

<p>Housing Reservations Open February 1st</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">To Make Reservations</p> <p>Call Lake Junaluska 1-800-222-4930 or 1-828-452-2881, Select 1 for reservations and the next available agent will assist you.</p> <p>The reservations team is on duty from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday -Friday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Group Code: 17882</p> <hr/> <p>Advance registration fees are transferable</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">The Terrace / Lambuth Inn (renovated) <i>NEW TWO-NIGHT LODGING PACKAGE</i> Minimum 2-night stay</p> <p>All rooms include: private baths, free WiFi, TV, air condition, elevator, mini-fridge Per Person Tax Rate: Room - 11% / Meal Plan - 7% Meal Plan: Thursday Pizza Party; Friday Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner; Saturday Breakfast & Lunch</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="width: 50%; border: 1px solid black;">TERRACE / per person</th> <th style="width: 50%; border: 1px solid black;">LAMBUTH / per person</th> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Single \$327.05</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Single \$304.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Double \$204.95</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Double \$193.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Triple \$178.31</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Triple \$167.21</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Quad \$166.10</td> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Quad \$155.00</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">PER NIGHT LODGING W/O MEAL PLAN Hillside Lodge & Junaluska Apartments Rates include 11% room tax</p> <table style="width: 50%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Single \$ 99.90</td> <td rowspan="4" style="padding-left: 10px; vertical-align: top;">Junaluska Apartments provide a great setting for young families to share our retreat experience in a cozy relaxed setting.</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Double \$ 49.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Triple \$ 38.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black;">Quad \$ 33.30</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Private baths, air conditioned, TV, no elevator Apartments: Type A, C & D have kitchens w/small refrigerator, countertop burner, microwave, limited dishes and cookware</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rates for all facilities exclude incidentals or room damage</p>	TERRACE / per person	LAMBUTH / per person	Single \$327.05	Single \$304.85	Double \$204.95	Double \$193.85	Triple \$178.31	Triple \$167.21	Quad \$166.10	Quad \$155.00	Single \$ 99.90	Junaluska Apartments provide a great setting for young families to share our retreat experience in a cozy relaxed setting.	Double \$ 49.95	Triple \$ 38.85	Quad \$ 33.30
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Important Lodging Information:

- Telephone Reservations: \$100.00 credit card or debit deposit due at time of reservation. Exception: Payment of deposit by check – Lake Junaluska must receive check within 10 days of reservation or room will be released.
- Check-in: 4:00 p.m. June 13
- Check-out: 11:00 a.m. June 15
- Cancellations made by May 29th will receive a refund of their deposit minus a \$15 /person processing fee. No refund for cancellations on or after May 30th.
- Photo-ID and Credit Card required of each guest at check-in.



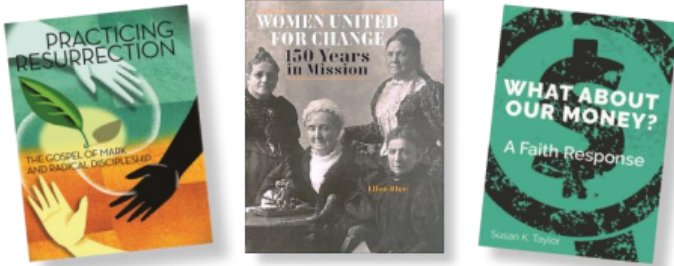
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WNCC UMW
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July 18-21, 2019

*****Register by July 5*****

Pfeiffer University
48380 US Hwy 52N
Misenheimer, NC 28109

“Radical Discipleship: Then and Now”



Take a deep dive into the Gospel of Mark, the topic of money, and the inspiring story of women organized for mission. Be inspired. Be challenged. Respond to God’s call. Continue the powerful legacy of compassionate service and passionate advocacy.

All are welcome!

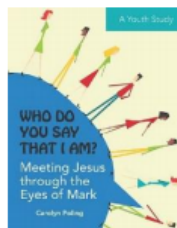
Full-Time Youth Camp: Who Do You Say That I Am? Meeting Jesus Through the Eyes of Mark

Leaders: Sherry Sink and Renee Hayes

“Youth will be guided through the Gospel of Mark, helping them to define who Jesus is to them, who he says he is in scripture, and how this impacts how we live our lives.”

The camp also offers opportunities for relationship-building and participating in hands-on mission.

Complete youth information and all required forms can be found online at www.wnccumw.org/events/mission-u-2019/



Spiritual Growth Study: Mark and Radical Discipleship

Full-Time Leader: Steve Taylor

Overview Leader: Otto Harris

Author Janet Wolf explores what it means to live a life of radical discipleship using the Gospel of Mark as a foundation. The stories of the women in Mark are a focus in this study and how, although often unnamed, they are prominent among Jesus’ followers and in Mark’s recounting of the gospel story.

Special Study: Women United for Change: 150 Years in Mission

Full-Time Leaders: Barbara Campbell,

Betty Durham, Tonya Lanier,

Earonita Strong, Lisa Beth White

Overview Leader: Amy Johnson

Author Ellen Blue looks at women who established vibrant societies to support mission. Learning about the early female leaders who created what would become today’s UMW can help us understand who they truly were beyond who we expected them to have been. Let’s celebrate our 150 years!

Repeat Issue Study: What About Our Money? A Faith Response

Full-Time Leader:

Jennifer Burton Lineberry

As author Susan K. Taylor delves into the “connection between our faith and our money, readers discover how to live closer to God and God’s people, even in our North American culture that is so deeply defined by money.”

Put the ‘u’ in Mission u!

Local Unit officers and members of UMW, District and Conference UMW Officers, District Chairpersons of Mission Engagement, Clergy, interested men, women, and youth; in short—**YOU—are invited to attend!**

Registration is open May 1- July 5.

All Registrations must be received
no later than **JULY 5, 2019.**

NO ONSITE REGISTRATION

Full-Time Study Fees range \$50-\$200

Check-in Thursday, July 18, 2:00-6:00 PM.
First session begins at 6:30 PM.

One-Day Overview Study Fees range \$30-\$40

Friday, July 19, and Saturday, July 20.
Check-in 8:00 AM-8:45 AM.
Class begins at 9:00 AM.

Hands-On Mission Project: School Kits

- 1 pair blunt metal scissors (rounded tip)
- 1 pack of loose-leaf paper (100-200 sheets)
- 1 hand-held pencil sharpener (1-inch or longer, remove from packaging)
- 1 ruler 12 inches or 30 centimeters long
- 6 unsharpened pencils
- 1 eraser (2-inches or larger)
- 1 24-count box of crayons (**only** this size)
- 3 **one-subject** notebooks

Place items in re-sealable
two-gallon plastic bag.

(Please include a check payable to
UMW for at least \$1.00 per kit for
shipping. Write UMCOR on memo line.)

(Important – See **Instructions for assembling
kits at <http://www.umcor.org/UMCOR/Relief-Supplies/Relief-Supply-Kits/School>.**)



YOUTH CAMP is limited to 20 participants
and will last the full time of Mission u. For
youth participants, there are covenant and
consent forms that must be completed and
accompany the basic registration form.
Those forms are available from the Mission u
officers, District Presidents, and our
Conference website at www.wnccumw.org.

DORM ROOM OPTIONS: Private room with
private bathroom (\$200.00). **Limited
availability based on order of registration.**
Single (\$175) or double (\$160) room with
community bathrooms.

Mission u Policies and Information

SPECIAL NEEDS: If you have any physical conditions
that require consideration in room or classroom
assignment, please explain on registration form or on a
separate sheet of paper stapled to your form.

Child care is not available.

REFUNDS: There will be no refunds without at least 7
days' notice. (**\$50.00 of Resident Fee is not refundable.**)

HOUSING: Bring bed linens (including **blanket** and
pillow), towels, clothes hangers, toiletries, bathrobe, and
any other items necessary for your comfort away from
home. (Wireless internet is available all over campus.)

CLASSES: Full-Time students take two studies:
Mark and Radical Discipleship and **either** Women
United for Change: 150 Yrs. In Mission **or** What About
Our Money?

Overview students take one study: either Women
United for Change: 150 Yrs. In Mission **or** Mark and
Radical Discipleship (Attend both days if you wish to
take both studies.)

All study books need to be ordered prior to Mission u as
there **will not** be study books available on site.

You may go online to order
at www.umwmissionresources.org or call 800-305-
9857. You can order the study books individually or
they are also included in the 2019 UMW Sampler pack.
CEU's and Advanced Lay Servant Certifications:
Continuing Education Units and Advanced Lay Servant
Certifications are available if requirements are met.

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Friday and Saturday Afternoon Activities (4:15-5:15)

Chair Aerobics with LaDonna
Stories of UMW by "Mama Casey"
Justice Today – Another Day in the Vineyard

More information and updates may be found at
our Conference website:
www.wnccumw.org

ADULT REGISTRATION - 2019 WNCC UMW Mission u

OFFICE USE ONLY	
Date	_____
Reg #	_____
Ck #	_____
Amt	_____

Full-Time Resident Students:

- Private Room w/Bathroom - \$200
- Single Room w/ Shared Bath - \$175
- Double Room w/ Shared Bath - \$160
- Non-Resident with meals - \$90
- Non-Resident without meals - \$50

Overview Students:

- One Day Over-View with Lunch - \$40
Attending _____ Friday _____ Saturday
- One Day Over-View without Lunch - \$30
Attending _____ Friday _____ Saturday

STUDENT INFORMATION: *Please print clearly and complete all information.*

Name: _____ First Timer? Yes
(Name for name tag)

Church: _____ District: _____ F M

Age Level: 18 - 29 30 - 39 40 - 49 50 - 59 60 - 69 70 and over

Address: _____
Street or P. O. Box City State ZIP

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Roommate (if applicable) _____ *(Forms must be sent in together!)*

Emergency contact: Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Special housing or classroom needs *(please be specific):* _____
(First-floor dorm rooms are limited—please request only if essential. We may not be able to accommodate both roommate preference and a first-floor room. Please indicate if you can manage a 2nd or 3rd floor dorm room.)

Resident & Non-Resident Full-Time Students, which Mission Study do you prefer?

Note: All full-time students take the Spiritual Growth Study and choose one class from the two listed below.

- Women United for Change: 150 Years in Mission **or** What About Our Money?

One-Day Overview Students, which Mission Study do you prefer?

- Women United for Change: 150 Years in Mission **or** Mark and Radical Discipleship

PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY: *Are you a ...* Conference Officer District Officer
 Local Unit Officer Unit/Circle Member Scholarship Recipient Mission Personnel
 Deaconess Clergy Study Leader

PLEASE CHECK IF YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO HELP AT Mission u as a:

Full-Time Students: Golf Cart Driver Class Hostess—Assist the study leader as needed
 Class Tech Support Class Secretary—Take roll in class

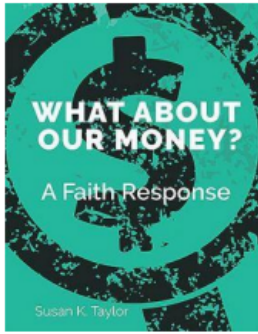
Overview Students: Class Secretary/Hostess (Take roll and assist study leader as needed)

REGISTRATION FORM & PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED BY JULY 5, 2019

Make check payable to: United Methodist Women

Mail check and registration form to:

LaDonna Butts
865 Lake Lynn Rd
Concord 28025-9634



Appalachian District, United Methodist Women
MISSION STUDY 2019
Greitje Gardens (hosted by Union Grove UMW)
324 Mosswood Road
Olin, NC 28660
Saturday, June 8, 2019
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (includes lunch)

What About Our Money?: A Faith Response
 Study Leader: Laquetta Barbee

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m./Study will start at 10 a.m.
Cost: \$6 per adult (includes lunch) There is no cost for Children and Youth.

The focus of this study is both personal and communal; it explores our own relationship with money, the money choices available to us, and how we individually and collectively respond to economic inequalities in light of our faith.

Attendance at this study will fulfill requirements for Mission Today Criteria #4.

Advance Registration is Required - Contact Sherry Summerlin at stopac69@gmail.com/ cell # 828-234-0850 or Roberta Walker at r_walker1961@yahoo.com or cell # 336-755-0397/home # 336-835-1939) to register. Please provide names and phone numbers for each person registering. If you registered for the original study, it will be assumed that you will attend unless you contact Sherry or Roberta letting them know you **cannot** attend. **Deadline** is June 3, 2019.

Directions to Greitje Gardens

- From Boone, Wilkesboro, N Wilkesboro-** Take US 421 south to Exit 282; Turn right onto NC115/Statesville Rd. In approx. 12.4 miles, turn left onto NC-901. In approx. 3 miles, turn right onto Indian Hill Rd. In 1.8 miles, turn right onto Jennings Rd. In 2.4 miles, turn left onto Mosswood Rd. Travel .5 miles and turn left into Grietje's Garden.
- From I-77 (Sparta/Elkin) -** Take I-77S toward Statesville to Exit 65 for Union Grove. Turn right onto HWY 901. Travel 2 miles. Turn left onto Jennings Road. Travel 4 miles. Turn left onto Mosswood Road. Travel .5 miles. Turn left into Grietje's Garden.
- From Taylorsville/Hickory/Granite Falls/Statesville -** Take I-40E to I-77N. Take the Tomlin Mill Road Exit. Turn left onto Tomlin Mill Road. Turn Right onto Jennings Road. Go approx. 4 miles. Take first paved road to the right past North Iredell Middle School (Mosswood Road). Take 2nd drive on the left into Grietje's Garden.
- From Lenoir-** Take Harper Ave. (NC18, NC90, US-64) and stay right on US-64/Taylorsville Rd. Take ramp left for I-40 East; at exit 152B, take ramp right for I-77 North. Follow Taylorsville/Hickory/Granite Falls/Statesville directions from here.



Appalachian District
United Methodist Women
2019 Programs

District Mission Study	District Annual Meeting/Celebration	Leadership and Membership Development
Greitje's Gardens (sponsored by Union Grove UMW) Saturday, June 8, 2019 (see flyer above)	Boone United Methodist Church Saturday, August 10, 2019 Details TBD	Location TBD Saturday, November 2, 2019 Details TBD