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New Director for STBC Named

By Rev. Dr. James T. Seymour

The Reverend Elaine B. Ayres will be the new Conference Director for Strengthening the Black Church. Rev. Ayres was recommended by a Search Committee of the Conference Personnel Committee and appointed by Bishop Marcus Matthews. She will assume her new responsibilities on March 1, 2005. For the past three and a half years, Rev. Ayres has served as Pastor of the East New Market-Linkwood Charge on the Easton District. Prior to that appointment she was the Director of Mission Area Ministry for this Annual Conference and worked with "facilitators" on each of the four Districts to help implement that strategic emphasis of the conference.

In serving in this position, Elaine Ayres will be continuing the ministry begun by the Rev. Jefferson Labala during the period



Elaine B. Ayres

July 2001 to June 2004. She brings her unique gifts and abilities to the task of strengthening African-American congregations and will build upon the foundations prepared by Dr. Labala. Various resources developed by him will

continue to be available. Rev. Ayres will be committed to working with individual congregations, pastors, clusters of churches, etc.

Rev. Ayres has demonstrated her enthusiasm for ministry not only through local church and annual conference but also through her passion for Communities of Shalom and Black Methodists for Church Renewal. She currently serves as conference coordinator for Shalom ministries and as chief officer of BMCR in the Conference. She will bring the benefit of all her past ministry experiences to this new assignment. We welcome this faithful and effective servant of God to service and her new duties. Our prayers are with her for an effective and fruitful ministry. Our prayers and support are with her and the vital constituency which she will serve for an effective and fruitful ministry.

Scouting Ministries Recognized This Sunday

The following is a quote from Teddy Roosevelt on Scouting taken from the 1911 First Edition of the Boy Scout Handbook.

"The movement is one for efficiency and patriotism. It does not try to make soldiers of Boy Scouts but to make boys who will turn out as men to be fine citizens and who will, if their country needs them, make better soldiers for having been Scouts.

No man is a good citizen unless he so acts as to show that he actually uses the Ten Commandments and translates the Golden Rule into his life conduct - and I don't mean by this in exceptional cases under spectacular circumstances, but I mean applying the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule in the ordinary affairs of every-day life. I hope the Boy Scouts will practice

truth and square dealing and courage and honesty. The man who counts and the boy who counts are the man and boy who steadily endeavor to build up, to improve, to better living conditions everywhere and all about them.

The same qualities that mean success or failure to the nation as a whole mean success or failure in men and boys individually. To be helpless, self-indulgent, or wasteful will turn the boy into a mighty poor kind of man just as the indulgence in such vices by the men of a nation means the ruin of a nation. Any boy is worth nothing if he has not got courage, courage to stand up against the forces of evil and courage to stand up in the right path. Let him be unselfish and gentle, as well as strong and brave. It should be a matter of pride to him

that he is not afraid of anyone and that he scorns not to be gentle and considerate to everyone, especially those who are weaker than he is. If he doesn't treat his mother and sisters well, then he is a poor creature no matter what else he does; just as a man who doesn't treat his wife well is a poor kind of citizen no matter what his other qualities may be. Let the boy remember he must have knowledge, he must cultivate a sound body and a good mind and train himself so that he can act with quick decision in any crisis that may arise. Mind, eye, muscle all must be trained so that the boy can master himself and thereby learn to master his fate."

This Sunday is designated as Scouting Ministries Sunday, please support the local Boy and Girl Scout Troops that are in your area.

Black History: The Dream That Lives On

By Tracy McNeal

It's been hundreds of years since African people were first brought over to America in ships and sold as chattel. Today, however, the words "African" and "American" sound as natural together as bread and butter.

Why then do we continue to honor this people's history by calling February "Black History Month?"

For any number of reasons: tradition; a sense of moral responsibility; fairness; guilt; appearances - all of these motivations could, and probably do, influence this nation to celebrate Black History Month.

These reasons, however, are less important than the lessons we learn from this celebration. At the end of the day - or rather, the month - what has Black History Month taught us?

In order to have a meaningful response to this question by the close of February, we first need to have a sense of the value of the knowledge of history. What we get out of Black History Month, in other words, depends on our passion for knowing the past. Without this passion, black history seems like something abstract and distanced from our own life experiences.

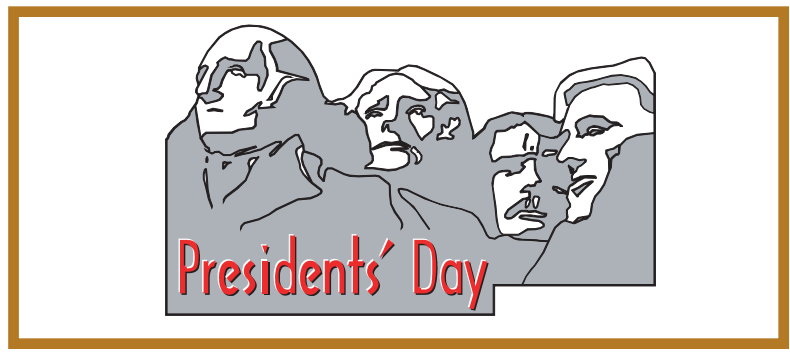
The same is true for all history actually - especially Biblical history. The stories in the Bible are our

own stories, meant to teach us deep lessons about faithful living today. Too often, however, scripture comes to us as ancient tales for ancient people that are unworkable in modern times. Being locked in the letter of history like this, unfortunately, cuts us off from the world of faith opened to us by God's Word.

As people called to be the salt and light of the world, it's important for us to check whether this is our true image, and Black History Month is our prime opportunity. The struggles that African Americans have faced are part of this entire country's living history; they continue to shape our collective reality on an individual and corporate level. Changing this reality into a better one for everybody - which is something that every United Methodist is called to do - means knowing the past, applying its lessons, and teaching them to each ensuing generation. This is the spirit of Black History month; without it, all that's left is the letter of history, which cuts off the dream of a better, new world.

May each of us use Black History Month 2005 as a time to reflect on the importance of black history in the spirit of living our dreams.

Story originally published on the General Board of Global Ministries website.



Native American Ministries

10-10-10 Report

By Odette Wright
and Raggatha Calentine

God has been good to us as we do His work and hope we will be able to continue. We are sharing with you our spiritual journey from August through December 2004 here.

Ragghi is still working with DAPI (Delaware Adolescent Program Inc. (Pregnant Teens) Mentoring at Long Neck Elementary School, East Millsboro Elementary School and one to two times a month has a T.V. program through the school. She does Parenting Classes at Long Neck School, Salem Church and Cozie Critters Day Care.

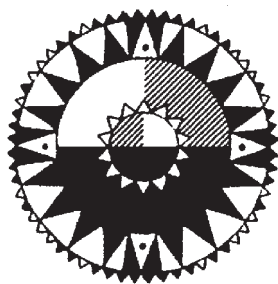
Odette worked on the Powwow Committee for our Annual Powwow. We had over 30 thousand people that attended; worked with the dancers on Special Events before and after the Powwow and had events at Cape Henlopen, Hollylake and worked at the museum with groups of all ages, sharing the history of the Nanticoke Tribe.

Ragghi and Odette shared storytelling, messages, songs, drumming and dances at United Methodist Churches all over the Peninsula-Delaware Conference. We also worked with youth and small children.

Ragghi, Boe and Rev. Cindy (Quillen) spoke to Women's Groups at Asbury UMC and Dover. Ragghi also spoke at Bishopville United Methodist Church.

Odette visited the Nursing homes in Milford and Rehoboth, sharing the Nanticoke history, songs, and prayers with the elderly. She drove the sick to a Baltimore hospital for tests and worked with clients at the Detox Center in Ellendale.

Ragghi and Odette are a part of the Church service at the Powwow on Sunday morning. Ragghi tells stories and Odette sings songs. Ragghi and others have worked with the NDN Stix Chix's, a group of young girls in their tribe, that work with sticks to music. They per-



formed at the Powwow during the Church service and were a great hit and now are sharing their new ministry all over the area. Ragghi and others meet with the girls once a week and it has helped the girls to bond and also the parents have been very active by taking them to meetings and events.

Odette held a workshop at Beebe Medical Center with the alternative staff sharing Native Culture through drumming and explaining what the dances mean. She went to the Cheer Center in Oak Orchard to present the Nanticoke History and attended a seminar in Dover on "Faith Base Community Strengthen Families."

Ragghi went to Showell Elementary School and also held a program at the University of Delaware. She also held a fund raiser for Miss Barbara Bedin.

Ragghi and Odette had Native American Programs at Churches in our conference for Native American Sunday. They also took part in the Abbott Mills Festival with stories and songs. Ragghi was interviewed by the local news station. Odette was a speaker at the youth camp in Lewes, Delaware where the students are from Wilmington. This is an annual event for her. Ragghi, Odette and the Dance troupe took part in the Apple Scapple Festival in Bridgeville, Delaware.

Odette is a board member of the National United Methodist Native American Center in California and she attended their annual meeting there. Odette and Ragghi went to Wisconsin to attend the Native American International Caucus of the United Methodist Church annual meeting where they had a

great time. Odette was the treasurer for 4 years. She is now an alternate member but continues to work on the committee for the Family Camp. Ragghi is the Chair of the Family Camp committee and Chair of the Northeast Region. They enjoy their work with other Native American people.

Odette was the guest speaker for the AARP meeting in Georgetown, Delaware and also at the Train Station meeting in Georgetown. She went to the YMCA in Rehoboth Beach and Hartly Elementary School to speak on Nanticoke history, drumming and dancing.

Ragghi and Odette went to the Opening of the Native American Museum on the Mall in Washington, DC. They attended a seminar at the Museum and learned a lot of things that they struggled with, including funds. They were in the procession with the General Commission on Religion and Race group also in Washington. Ragghi helped Suanne Ware-Diaz carry the banner. It was a great experience in their lives and they were proud to be a part of that great day. Their Tribal Chief, Tee Norwood and his wife Jean, their Assistant Chief, Larry Jackson and his family, were representing their tribe and other members as they walked in the procession. If you have the opportunity, they invite you to travel to Washington to see this wonderful Museum on the Mall.

Ragghi and Odette went to Redland, California to visit the site where they will be holding their annual Native American Family Camp in July of this year. They are also responsible for the Youth program for the Camp.

The NDN Stix Chix went with Ragghi and Odette to sing and present cards from people in the tribe, family and friends. The girls performed for Odette's family and friends and later the girls went to other families and friends and performed with Ragghi and Linda Wright and their parents. They sold the cards to raise money for their ministry. It was a wonderful time for the parents and the girls. They went to homes, hospitals, churches, just to name a few places.

They are coming to the end of their special journey with the 10-10-10 ministry and are asking for your help to continue the program by helping to raise money for this important Native American Ministry. Please pray for them that they can continue God's work.

Please feel free to contact Ragghi and Odette if you would like them to visit your church and community. Odette Wright can be reached at 302.945.2930 or by e-mail - hewhoknowsowright@yahoo.com and Raggatha Calentine at 302.436.2492 or e-mail - storyface@excite.com.

Conference Youth Activities

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE YOUTH MINISTRY EVENTS . . .

February 18: Christian Youth Night at the Baltimore Blast, indoor soccer game at the First Mariner Arena in Baltimore. The David Crowder Band will give a FREE Concert after the game . . . For more information go to www.baltimoreblast.com



David Burke

February 19: "Somewhere Else Coffeehouse" featuring DaFlock in concert, sponsored by Evergreen UMC. For more information contact Rev. Sharon Graves at 302.628.1777.

February 27: CONFIRMATION RALLY NORTH AT ALDERSGATE UMC IN WILMINGTON, DE. This power packed event will feature Bishop Marcus Matthews as guest speaker, praise and worship by Watershed from Hebron, MD, and special music by the gospel group: Ramiyah. One of the original members of Destiny's Child sings in Ramiyah. The cost of this event is \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Everyone, all ages are welcome.

March 6: CONFIRMATION RALLY SOUTH, Salisbury Christian School . . . The event will feature the same program as the North event, Bishop Marcus Matthews, Watershed and Ramiyah. The cost of this event is \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Everyone, all ages are welcome.

March 12: THE GROUP MAGAZINE LIVE EVENT SCHEDULED TO BE AT KENT ISLAND UMC HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

March 12: The Core Event, (one day youth worker training) sponsored by Youth Specialties held in Philadelphia. For more information go to www.youthspecialties.com/thecore

April 1-3: Spring Spectacular, a nightly event sponsored by Janes UMC, Rising Sun, MD. The event features speakers, music, and min-

istry. For more information contact Dawn Deckman at 410.658.5800.

April 6-9: "Stomping Out the Darkness" conference for youth and youth groups complete with a parents night as well. The event will be held at Park Lane Church of God in Federalsburg, MD. Some of our

UM churches are involved in this life changing weekend. For more information contact Buddy Dunn at 410.822.7654.

April 9: Christian Night at the Philadelphia Kixx, indoor soccer game at the Wachovia Spectrum in Philadelphia. For more information go to www.kixxonline.com

April 16: The Core, one day training event held in Essex, MD sponsored by Youth Specialties. For more information go to www.youthspecialties.com/thecore

Summer Events . . .

June 30-July 2: Creation 2005 East in Mt. Union, PA. The largest Christian music festival featuring all types of music and speakers, for more information go to www.creationfest.com

July 16-23: Bahamas Mission Trip for Young Adults and High School Youth . . . For more information go to www.missionencounter.com. Jenna Johnson, events assistant on our staff is coordinating this trip.

July 16: Audio Adrenaline & Falling Up in Ocean Grove, NJ. For more information check out www.oceangrove.org

August 13: Michael W. Smith in concert in Ocean Grove, NJ. For more information, check out www.oceangrove.org

For more information about these and other youth ministry resources contact the office of Young People's Ministry at 877.736.3351, ext. 15.

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Youth Rally Left Overs

The 2005 Youth Rally is still fresh in everyone's mind as they remember the concerts, excellent speakers, games, table displays, and workshops. One other thing that keeps the Youth Rally going is the items that were left behind.

The following items were turned in at the Convention Center and can be claimed by calling the Bishop Felton Edwin May Resource Center at 1.877.736.3351:

- Black windbreaker-Capella University
- small black backpack
- watch
- assorted ladies rings
- disposable camera
- digital camera
- 2 youth ministry books

Please note that some of the above items may need a more specific identification for verification.

Stewardship - Let's Define It

created to honor this commitment has defined stewardship as follows: Stewardship, whether of time, money or abilities, is an issue of faith.

The premise is that all that we are and all that we have received was given to us to be used or invested faithfully in God's kingdom. The Bible describes stewards as being responsible for the household - they hired, fired, kept the books, paid the bills, made sure household supplies were on hand and even handled the homeowner's investments. Herb Mather, author of one of the books assigned in the program* states "biblical stewardship has to do with how we manage everything in life as a trust from God." He continues, "... stewardship is much more than finances ... stewardship also has to do with ecology, with relationships, time, gifts, spirit and leadership." It is our response to God's gifts. It is how we demonstrate our faith. It is how we further ourselves on the path to discipleship. It is a joyous, positive response to the abundance God has given to us.

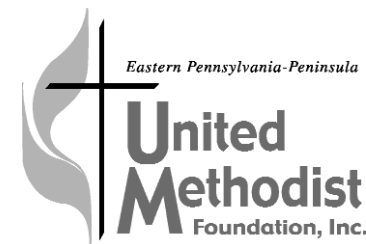
Let's redefine our meaning of the word stewardship by adding an adjective - Christian stewardship -



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one of abundance, joy and faithful response to all God's gifts.

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* "Don't Shoot the Horse (Til You Know How to Drive the Tractor)" by Herb Mather



Do you think "oh no, not another campaign!" or "didn't we just finish?" It appears the term has taken on a negative meaning over time and after many years of United Methodist annual fall campaigns. We all know the economy and market has changed, lifestyles have changed and insurance costs (medical and property) have skyrocketed. However, the results realized during these campaigns may not have changed. I offer the idea that perhaps we let our definition change.

Some of us view stewardship in purely financial terms. The focus is on budgets, shortfalls, increasing expenses, and decreasing programs. There is no joy or celebration in these acts.

This Annual Conference made a covenant for the next quadrennium to enhance the understanding and communication of "Leadership Stewardship" as integral to Christian life. The program that has been

Cokesbury Connection

By: Madeline Beall

The President and Publisher of the United Methodist Publishing House (Cokesbury) recently made some important comments on our mission. "Congregations are at the heart of our work. Our attention is focused intently on the congregations we strive to serve:

- * their mission
- * their leaders
- * their people
- * their aspirations
- * their struggles
- * their needs

Our challenge is to find the most effective ways for Cokesbury and Abingdon Press to deliver tools that leaders in congregations use and value for: praying, worshipping; discerning, studying, welcoming; teaching, preaching; serving, caring, planning, witnessing, leading, managing, proclaiming. We do this so that more people in more places will engage in ministries of worship, witness, and service that help people know God through Jesus Christ, learn to love God, and choose to serve God and neighbor."

I am pleased to be one of the resources for Cokesbury here on the Eastern shore who you can count on for help in these areas of your ministry. Also, be sure to take advantage of these current specials:

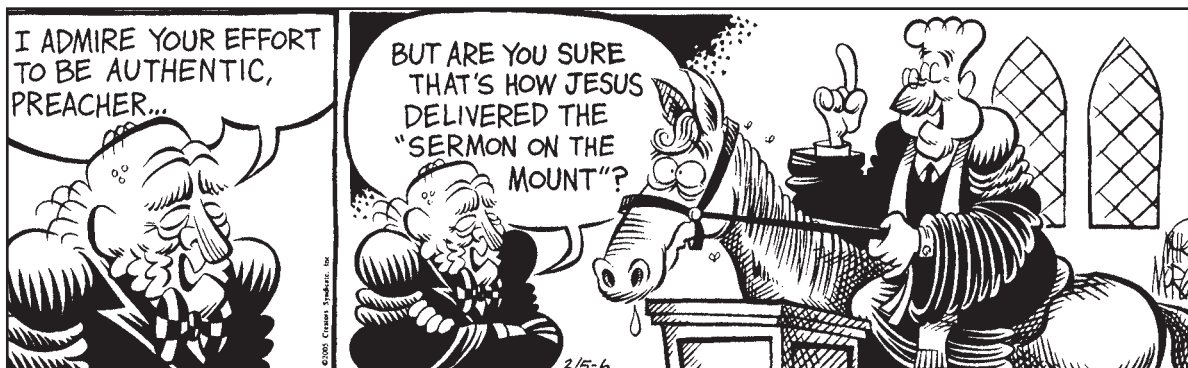


Madeline Beall

- * VBS Showcase days in February (20% OFF)
- * Music Resources Sale: 10%/15%/30% OFF
- * Spring Robe Sales: 10% OFF CUSTOM CHOIR ROBES & ACCESSORIES
- * God Gave Me: \$1/59 African-American History Month book

Blessed to be your partner in ministry,

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Communications Tips

A communication tip from the Conference Communications Office, the Communications Briefings newsletters, or other expert source will be printed here. If you or someone in your congregation has a communications question, please e-mail the question to tward@pen-del.org or call 1.877.736.3351, ext. 24 and leave a message, or write to Communications Question, c/o Peninsula-Delaware Conference, 139 N. State Street, Dover,

DE, 19901. We will do our best to print as many questions/answers that we can. Not all questions/answers will be printed but, rest assured, if yours is one that isn't printed, it will still be answered so please leave/send a name and address where your answer should be mailed. Names will not be used but the district where the question originated will be printed.)

February 11, 2005 - Be careful how you answer questions from customers or co-workers. An answer that seems fine to you may be offensive to the other person. Use these tips to answer questions more effectively, and reduce the chances of hurt feelings or misunderstandings: **Avoid using "of course" as a synonym for "Yes."** Answers that are obvious to you may be less obvious to the other person. For that reason, the questioner may interpret the answer "of course" as an insult. *Example:* A co-worker asks whether she should get a manager's approval before ordering office supplies. You answer "Of course." She's likely to interpret your answer as hostile or dismissive. **Offer more than a one-word answer.** When answering a question, give elaboration or general principle as well. *Example:* "When ordering supplies for the office, we need a manager's approval for orders that exceed \$100." By answering more thoroughly, you can lighten your workload, since people will ask you fewer repetitive questions.

Sympathies Extended

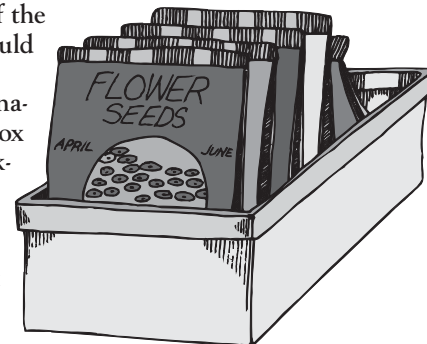
The Conference sends out its condolences and prayers to the families of persons that have passed away in the last few months and gone on to the church triumphant.

- John Jones passed away on November 11
- Margaret Bushong (surviving spouse of Samuel Snyder and H. Ray Bushong) passed away on December 12
- Ivan Downing passed away on December 14
- Harvey G. Chase, Jr. passed away on December 21
- Albert Clifton Burton passed away on February 2

J.A.M.'s Garden Project Signals Spring is Near

Spring is not too far off, meaning that Jackson Area Ministries' seek potato, vegetable seed and tomato plant distribution is quickly nearing. For many years, congregations, U.M.W. units, church classes, other groups and individuals have sent their seed packets and financial donations to J.A.M. (Green Thumb Garden and Marketing Project). Together in 2004 we enabled over 1470 individuals and/or family units to grow their own produce. If each garden were to nest just \$200 worth of food then the value of the combined contributions would come to \$294,000. (estimated)

Send your seeds and/or donations to JAM Gardening, P.O. Box 603 (6 Cambrian Avenue), Jackson, OH, 45640. A brochure, bulletin insert and other information are available from the office by contacting them at 740.286.1320. The seed deadline is April 15, 2005.



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Solid Christians Needed for a Summer Challenge

Why Summer Camp?

People retain 10% of what they hear, 50% of what they see, and 90% of what they do when they experience, reflect, internalize and share it. This is an experience that you will never forget!

We Play with a Purpose

Our privilege is to engage people to know Christ, grow in Christ, serve Christ, share Christ and worship Christ! Every activity we do serves this purpose, even though fun is a word we take seriously.

Our Staff Makes the Difference

Our professionally trained staff are the guides that support and supervise campers. We will equip you with skills and experiences that will help provide you a resume for life. Our passion is contagious.

Some Possible Outcomes

Interested in strengthening your service to the Lord, building people up, introducing folks to how Christ has worked in your life, practicing and teaching essential life skills? We specialize in Christian leadership and personal growth while providing meaningful summer camp experiences for youth.

Camper Populations

We serve children from Kindergarten through Juniors in high school. Our campers come from the Eastern Shore as well as Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis and Dover. With the exception of one week of Special Needs camp, we consider our camper population to be main-stream.

Program Length

The majority of our programs begins on Sunday and end on Friday. Campers stay over night and either enjoy their particular program on site or at a remote location ranging from the Chesapeake Bay to the mountains in Western Maryland.

Summer Staff Salary

Room and board are included; salary ranges between \$1600-\$1900 for the summer season. Certain positions can be shortened or extended.

The Tool Box

Our Goal: we are a purpose-driven Christian camp that aims to serve the Lord; this purpose is seamlessly woven throughout our entire program.

Our Setting: we are located on 4,000 ft of waterfront along the Chester River in Queen Anne's County. We have an extraordinary aquatics program.

Our Program: we offer a broad array of choices to our staff and campers

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- Late Night with Jesus
- Sailing on the Chesapeake
- Water Skiing and Wakeboarding
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- Whitewater Rafting
- Rock Climbing
- Pioneer Camp
- Adventure Camp (Challenge Course)
- SplashDown!
- Horseback Riding

So, How Do You Get Started?

Answer these questions to begin thinking about how you can serve the Lord at Pecometh this summer:

Are you committed to living the high Christian standards as a follower of Christ?

Do you believe he has blessed you with spiritual gifts to teach campers as well as fellow staff?

Are you interested in helping us create a purpose-driven camp?

Yes, Now What

Check out our web site to get an over view of our camping and retreat ministries; go to the Summer Camp/Summer Staff link to apply on line.

Contact Dan Ashe at Pecometh

If you have other questions, contact us!

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Conference Calendar of Events

February 2005

- 15 Council on Finance & Administration Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.
Conference Personnel Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
Insurance Committee Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Investment Committee Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Conference Board of Pensions Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 5:00 p.m.
Enabling Ministry Resource Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 17 Repentance/Reconciliation Task Force, BFEM Resource Center, 11:00 a.m.
Advocacy Resource Team, BFEM Resource Center, 2:00 p.m.
- 21 BFEM Resource Center closed-President's Day
Volunteers In Mission Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Peter D. Weaver Mission Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 6:30 p.m.

- 22 Annual Conference Sessions meeting, Wesley College: Simpson Room, 6:30 p.m.
United Methodist Men Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 23 Care Team BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
- 24 Stewardship Task Force Meeting BGEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.
Native American Ministry Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
Embracing The Black Church Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 26 Conference United Methodist Women Mission Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:00 a.m.
- 27 Confirmation Rally (North), Wilmington: Aldersgate UMC, 4:00- :00 p.m.

March 2005

- 3 Resource Development & Management Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.
Leadership Development Resource Team Meeting, Wesley College: Carroll Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 6 Confirmation Rally (South) Salisbury (MD.) Salisbury Christian School, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

- 7 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
Wilmington District Laity/Clergy Banquet, New Castle, Asbury UMC, 6:30 p.m.
- 7-9 Nurturing Wholeness in Community Retreat, Ocean City, MD: Grand Hotel
- 8 Communications Commission Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
Conference Board of Lay Ministries Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 10 Commission on Archives & History Meeting, Frederica: Barratt's Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
Annual Conference Sessions Meeting, Wesley College: Simpson Room, 6:30 p.m.
- 14 Congregational Development Corporation Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
Vision Team, TBA, 7:00 p.m.
- 15 Nominating Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 17 Enabling Ministries Resource Team, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 25 Good Friday, BFEM Resource Center Closed