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Conference Pension Votes Matching Gift

By Kevin Goodwin, Conference Coordinator of Appeals

In early April, all the annual conferences were told there would be no Cokesbury check this year because of a drop in sales. The check we were presented at Annual Conference came from the Publishing House profits. Since 2000, we have traditionally voted to give our check to the Central Conference Pension Initiative (CCPI) – we were one of the first Conferences to do that! In 2008, 61 of 63 conferences donated their checks, resulting in a gift of over \$300,000 to the Central Conference Pension Initiative (CCPI).

The General Board of Pension & Health Benefits (of which I am a Board member), asked each conference pension board to give from their assets an amount equal to their average Cokesbury check. In our case, that would be about \$6800. In light of this request and in anticipation of a resolution coming to the 2009 Annual Conference requesting that CCPI become a Conference Advance Special, your Board of Pensions will match the first \$5000 donated to the Central Conference Pension Initiative during the second half of 2009.

So what is CCPI and why the need? Unlike pastors in the U.S.

and Europe, most pastors serving within the UM church outside these areas have no pensions. To remedy this, the U.S. Pension Board is in the process of raising \$20 million to endow pensions for these pastors. Over 70% of that amount has already been donated or pledged. When the churches of this conference match the goal set by our Conference Board of Pensions, that \$10,000 will be enough to provide lifetime pension payments for one pastor in Africa, Eastern Europe or the Philippines! Learn more about CCPI by visiting www.CCPI.umc.org. Each District Office has a DVD on CCPI you can



Kevin Goodwin

borrow for your promotion. A bulletin insert is available under Missions on the Conference website (www.pen-del.org).

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2009 Annual Conference

June 11, 12, 13
(Thursday-Saturday)

University of Maryland-
Eastern Shore

Princess Anne, MD

The Black Methodists for Church Renewal Annual Luncheon will be held on Saturday, June 13, 2009, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. during Annual Conference at the Henson Hotel located on campus. This year's theme is "Telling Our Story – Worshipping and Walking in Faith."

Mr. John Wesley Coleman, Jr., Communications Specialist for the General Council on Religion and Race (GCORR), will be the keynote speaker.

Mr. Coleman was born in Philadelphia and is the son, grandson and great-grandson of Methodist clergy. He began working in The United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Georgia as editor of a local church newsletter. He became an intern and then editor of NOW newspaper for National Black Methodists for Church Renewal. After serving as public information director for Atlanta's government-funded community action agency he moved to Nashville, Tennessee and worked as an account executive at United Methodist Communications. In this capacity he marketed and promoted churchwide Special Sunday offerings and apportioned funds.

Mr. Coleman has worked for GCORR since August 2006 and

Annual "BMCR" Fellowship Luncheon



John Coleman

has been a church marketing and communications professional in The United Methodist Church for 25 years. From 2002-2005 he was Co-Director of Communications for the Baltimore-Washington Conference where he helped produce and win awards for the conference's newspaper, videos and redesigned the website while also conducting Igniting Ministry training in media and evangelism for churches.

Mr. Coleman has also traveled extensively in his work including visits to India, Norway, Nicaragua, Haiti and nine countries in Africa to explore and promote mission and ministries that manifest the social and spiri-

tual witness of the people called Methodist. He has authored three mission study books published by the General Board of Global Ministries: *Sharing Christ in a Multicultural Society*, *Breaking Walls, Building Bridges and Telling Our Stories*.

Tickets for the BMCR luncheon are \$25.00 and can be purchased from the following:

Dover District: Rev. Elaine Ayres (302.674.1613), Rev. Homer Minus (302.284.8888), Ms. Phyllis Slayton (302.393.9365)

Easton District: Mr. Demetrio Beach (410.725.1821), Ms. Shirley Jackson (410.228.5499), Rev. Vanessa S. Lee (410.924.3456)

Salisbury District: Rev. Dianne Henry (410.641.3303), Rev. Carroll Fields (410.651.9580), Salisbury District Office (410.749.3331)

Wilmington District: Ms. Andrewetta Shaw (302.994.0358), Darlene Webb (302.656.3013)

We invite you to come and greet old friends, meet new ones and be inspired by the "Story" told to us by John Coleman.

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Missional Appointments

As we have sought to be faithful to God's call to mission in the Peninsula-Delaware Conference, the cabinet has made the following appointments effective July 1, 2009 (unless otherwise indicated).

- **Rev. Joanne Maxwell-Jenkins**, currently serving the Quantico: Hebron Charge is appointed to the Grasonville: Carmichael Charge. Rev. Maxwell-Jenkins is following Rev. Marie Robinson.

- **Rev. Joseph W. A. Archie, III**, currently serving the Wilmington: Brandywine Community is appointed to Eastwick: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference effective May 15, 2009.

- **Rev. Leslie G. Slak**, currently serving in Extension Ministry: Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, De., Perryville, Md is appointed to the Perryville and Principio Circuit, effective May 1, 2009. She is following Rev. Michael Johnson who has been serving as interim pastor.

- **Rev. Benita Harris** currently serving the Salisbury: Riverside Charge, is appointed as Associate Pastor to Salisbury: Asbury.

- **Rev. John Hinkle, Jr.**, currently serving the Pittsville-Willards Charge is appointed to the Blades Charge. Rev. Hinkle is following Rev. Paul E. Isaacs.

MORE THAN FIFTY WAYS TO MAKE YOUR PARISH ACCESSIBLE WITH LITTLE OR NO COST

Revised edition March 2009 (15-36)

By the Rev. Barbara Ramnaraine, Deacon, Episcopal Disability Network and Charlotte Hawkins Shepard, Ph.D. UMC Consultant, Disability Concerns

15. Maintain regular communication with those who are unable to attend services or other parish events. This allows these people to continue to feel a part of the community, and it allows the community to monitor those persons' "wellbeing."
16. Include the children of the parish in visits to nursing homes. Most elders enjoy short visits from youngsters.
17. Discover sources of large print or taped books, magazines and Bibles. Share this information with older parishioners whose vision is failing and who may not yet be acquainted with these resources.
18. Offer a Christian Education day in which participants explore what life as a person with a disability is like. Ask your parishioners who have disabilities to share their experiences. Explore ways in which life as a person with a disability can be improved and how your parishioners with disabilities can feel more included in the life of the congregation.
19. Invite outside speakers to the church to talk about issues and needs of persons with disabilities.
20. Show one or more of the excellent video recordings which are available about disability concerns. Prepare questions for discussion following the viewing. If interest is expressed, make plans to address the issues which still separate people with disabilities from the larger community of the church and society.
21. Plan an adult education segment to discuss the non-architectural barriers to inclusion, such as lighting, attitudinal and communication barriers.
22. In places where winter weather brings snow and ice, remove the snow and ice promptly from all sidewalks and parking lots. During the fall months, make sure that slippery leaves are also removed.
23. Survey present church lighting to ensure that the wattage is high enough and that the placement of light fixtures ensures maximum visibility.
24. Make yourselves knowledgeable about the needs of persons with less readily apparent disabilities, such as diabetes, epilepsy, high blood pressure, mental illness, etc. In an adult education session, share this knowledge about these disabilities. In an aging church, more joint replacements are causing more people to need accessible parking, ease of entry, etc.
25. Develop support groups for persons with disabilities such as stroke, diabetes, epilepsy, mental illness, etc., and for parents of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder and caretakers of persons with Alzheimer's.
26. Hold all community activities in areas accessible to everyone. Don't forget about accessible signage.
27. Encourage one to one relationships between persons who are elderly and youth and young couples.
28. Enlist the expertise of your parishioners who are carpenters, plumbers, contractors, teachers, social workers, nurses, etc. to accomplish simple accessibility and disability awareness tasks. For example, if you are creating an accessible bathroom, raising the height of the toilet, moving the toilet paper roll closer to the toilet, etc. are easily accomplished by parishioners who are handy.
29. In your parish library, set aside a shelf or two with disability resources related to accessibility, disability awareness, inclusion, etc. Label these shelves with an easy-to-read sign saying "Mini-Library on Inclusion."
30. Look for educational opportunities about disability concerns in your community. Gather several interested parishioners and parish leaders to attend programs. Publicize these events in your bulletins and newsletters.
31. Encourage parishioners to designate memorial gifts for accessibility projects.
32. Set aside accessible parking spaces in your parking lot or in front of your church for people with disabilities. Mark these spaces with an appropriate sign.
33. Visit accessible churches in your area, noting especially the non-architectural ways these churches demonstrate their accessibility and inclusion.
34. Consult local group homes and nursing homes to ascertain whether your congregation might invite their residents to become members of your congregation.
35. Share your facilities with organizations which serve people with disabilities.
36. Consider getting involved in congregate dining, meals on wheels, or your own feeding program for those who are in need. Join other churches in the area in this effort.

From Your Wesley College Chaplain

Two of our housekeepers, Evelyn and Earline, had an idea. They have noted how much stuff gets tossed when students leave for the summer. They are in a hurry and they want to hit the road. However, Evelyn and Earline realized how much of it is still good. What if we had a program where, instead of tossing everything in the dumpsters, the students could put aside what was still usable? This would include unopened canned food, appliances and furnishings (not the College's!). They approached Dr. Johnston; he sent the idea over to Student Life; who called for the assistance of your intrepid Chaplain.

What happened next was that we set aside a place in the entry area of each dorm – Malmberg, Zimmerman and Carpenter on the south side of campus; Roe, Williams and Gooding on the north side of campus. Collections would happen during Finals Week. Your intrepid Chaplain rented a U-haul and students and I picked up the items left in the pickup spots. Things began relatively slow. I knew this because I was checking the dumpsters to see if students were leaving and to make sure they weren't throwing out good stuff. They were not leaving quickly. It was not because they could not tear themselves away from the College! There was the traditional big math final on Wednesday



and there were finals into Friday afternoon. Suddenly the dam began to break on Thursday and we had a lot of stuff by Friday and Saturday. Goodwill and Catholic charities were happy with what they received. I was surprised at how much food there was and how eager Goodwill was to receive it.

It was a very good start to what I hope will be a program that will be of help to people in continuing difficult economic times. We see that every Thursday at the Hope Closet. This will be the last article until the fall. God bless you with a glorious summer!

Your brother in Christ,

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Peninsula Methodist Federal Credit Union

Submitted by Rev. John W. Van Tine, President of Credit Union

The Peninsula Methodist Federal Credit Union is a ministry of the Peninsula-Delaware Annual Conference. It accepts deposits from its members and makes various types of loans to qualified members.

Membership is open to all clergy (active and retired) of the Peninsula-Delaware Conference and their family members. Full-time employees of the Conference, full-time employees of local churches of the Conference and their family members are also eligible to be members. The Credit Union's loans are very competitive. Current loan rates are:

- Up to \$2,500 at 8% for twelve months
- Up to \$4,000 at 10% for up to 36 months
- Up to 6,000 at 10% for up to fifty four months. A member and a co-signer are needed on this

type of loan.

- New Auto - up to 85% of the value of the vehicle at 5.5% for up to 60 months
- Used Auto - up to 75% of the value of the vehicle at 5.3% for up to fifty four months
- Education - up to \$2,500 at 8.5% for up to twelve months
- Medical - 6.5% for up to 54 months

- Share secured - up to the value of shares (less \$25.00) at 2% above the last dividend paid, for up to 72 months.

All loans will have a credit check before they are issued. There is a loan fee of \$25.00 to cover the cost of processing.

Take advantage of our loan special during Annual Conference. From June 1st through July 10th you can borrow up to \$2500.00 at 4% interest for up to twelve months.

Come and check out our display at Annual Conference.

Interfaith Resource Center

Emerging Church... Not Just Another Praise Service

I had a lively discussion with a group of church leaders who visited the Center recently to explore choices for their next study. They had just finished a book study on the book *Everything Must Change* by Brian McLaren. They reported that the book stirred significant challenges in their little group. So what is emerging church... or is it emergent? Emerging church is a global, church-based, informal dialogue in response to the current post-modern culture. Emergent refers more specifically to the Emergent Village movement associated with Brian McLaren. Some of the prominent names attached to this movement besides McLaren are Rob Bell, Shane Claiborne, Andy Crouch, and Erwin McManus, to name a few. Diana Butler Bass, a mainline Protestant, and George Barna, an evangelical, are both researchers providing unique glimpses into the movement. My former assistant, Carol Callaghan, often used the simile "... like taking hold of Jello" to describe problems that were particularly difficult to wrap



Paula Hartzell

one's mind around. Emerging church, in many ways, is just like that. Just when you think that you understand it, you wonder whether you have it at all. But here are some of my observations:

- While emerging church may include alternative worship, you can't just tack on a different worship service and become emergent.
- True to its post-modern sensibilities, emerging church avoids hierarchy and church structures and strives to empower laity.
- Emerging church seeks to identify key aspects of the Jesus movement that have provided authenticity throughout the ages. Commitment to mission, living simply, and evangelism that is respectful of pluralism.

• Leaders in this movement enthusiastically use technology as a democratizing and globalizing influence.

While emerging church is largely a non-denominational phenomenon, the mainline community can gain helpful insights on this paradigm shift. Some suggested readings include: *Velvet Elvis*, by Rob Bell; *The Out of Bounds Church?* by Steve Taylor; *Emerging Churches* by Eddie Gibbs and Ryan K. Bolger; *The Revolution* by George Barna and *The Practicing Congregation* by Diana Butler Bass. Also suggested is *The Changing Face of Worship*, a DVD-format glimpse at emerging worship formats. If you would like to reserve these or any other resources, please feel free to contact the Interfaith Resource Center at 302.477.0910 or 800.336.6152 or e-mail us at resource.ctr@dol.net.

Look for the Interfaith Resource Center at Annual Conference.

In addition to our regular display of great resources, we will offer a range of **freebies** on a first-come, first-served basis. So come visit us!

Clergy/Laity Banquet Sets Tone for 2009 Annual Conference Sessions

By Tamara Ward

The 2009 Peninsula-Delaware Conference's Clergy/Laity Banquet was held at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Dover, Delaware on Friday, May 15.

The sold-out banquet featured John Thompson providing wonderful original acoustic musical selections, the induction of the 2009 St. Barnabas recipients, and our guest speaker, Mrs. Darlene Webster. Darlene, a past Conference Lay Leader, encouraged attendees to 'reach in, reach up, and reach out.' She brought to us the scripture, Colossians, chapter 1 starting with verse 26 where Paul tells the people "Christ in you.... the hope of glory." She explained that people need to see that our hope is in Christ and they need



Mrs. Darlene Webster

to see Jesus in us. Everywhere we go, no matter what our situation, Jesus needs to be what those we encounter see when they look at us.

Darlene also asked that everyone spend time in daily prayer. She shared that we should be praying for others including the leadership of our conference, people in our pews, and especially our pastors. She reminded us that 'pastors are people too.' There is work to be done, but it can be done by all of us. She said that if she wants to condemn somebody for work that isn't getting done, she need only look in the mirror. God has a job for all of us to do.

She encouraged us to come to Annual Conference expecting a blessing and in the meantime, to be in prayer and fasting.

Fasting need not only be about food - as she explained that she needs to work on fasting in other areas, such as the television. Perhaps we could watch less television and be in prayer more.

At the beginning of the banquet Mrs. Betty Gooch, Conference Lay Leader, led us in a time of prayer and reflection over our brother, Howard Mason, who was 'one of God's faithful servants,' and who went home to be with the Father this past April.

There were twelve (12) recipients of the 2009 St. Barnabas Award, including nine (9) individuals, one (1) couple and two (2) groups. The June 5th issue of this publication will have more details on our recipients)



Mrs. Betty Gooch, Bishop Johnson, Mrs. Darlene Webster, Mr. Gene Cray, and Mr. Demetrio Beach

Message From Your Associate Conference Lay Leader

"Abide in me, and I will abide in you. Just as the branch cannot produce fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in me."
- John 15:4

My brothers and sisters in Christ I would like to say "thank you."

Thank you for your service to God, your local church, and to the annual conference.

As laity our ministry is a celebration of the "whole people of God." Our individual ministries are a part of the whole story of God's people at work in the world. It is our responsibility as a church of God to be sensitive always to the gifts and graces in our midst, especially those that seem unlikely, and to encourage and support persons to use those gifts and graces for God's service. My brothers and sisters our gifts are varied but together our abilities are unlimited. I strongly encourage you to seriously consider attending the 2009 Laity Session that will be taking place on Thursday, June 11 on the campus of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Maryland. Our goal is to make sure that all Laity are well informed on all issues presented at the Annual Conference. At this session you will learn and discover: the 3 I's - Lay Leader,



Demetrio Beach

Lay Member and Lay Speakers, information about our Conference's Three Appeals, Resolutions and the Covenant Funding Plan.

Also, if you have never attended the Annual Conference I say come on down and let's be in holy conferencing with other laity and clergy. It is a learning experience that you will enjoy for a lifetime. The annual conference is open to all to explore and discover how we all work together in the body of Christ. Thank you!

Brothers and sisters remember the Ministry of Laity:

All God's People in
All Places,
And in
All Times,
Are Called to Love
And to Serve. -

The Ministry of the Laity

Grace and Peace,

Demetrio Beach



A clergy choir will sing at the Service of Commissioning and Ordination this year on Saturday, June 13. The service will begin at 7:00 p.m. on the campus of the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore.

There will be two short rehearsals scheduled during Annual Conference for those that are interested in participating. We know that clergy schedules are busy but if you would be willing to attend at least one rehearsal and sing in the choir, please contact Kevin Chamberlain at KBC-music@aol.com or 302.422.8111 (Avenue UMC in Milford) no later than May 30.

Worship Team Seeks Latex Paint

If you or your church members

have leftover latex paint that you would be willing to donate to Annual Conference, please contact Rev. Karin Tunnell (pastort@stpaulsodessa.org) or call 302.668.6685. You can drop it by the Conference Resource Center or Rev. Tunnell will make arrangements to pick it up. The paint will be used for staging projects.



The PDW Congo Partnership Committee asks for your prayers for the upcoming offering at Annual Conference that supports this partnership. Please pray that hearts will be open, even in these trying times, to help us minister to our brothers and sisters who are struggling with daily living and safety. God bless you for your prayers.



Mr. John Thompson

Camping and Retreat Ministries

3rd Annual Pecometh Day

Pecometh Day has become more than just an Open House and a fund-raiser, it has grown into a day of excitement for the whole family and a celebration of Pecometh's ministry. Over 400 persons attended the 3rd annual event on Saturday, April 25. The abundant sunshine and balmy spring weather made for a fabulous day. Of course,



Auctioneer Bill Middleton

there was a silent auction and live quilt auction. With 179 bidder numbers assigned, there was great excitement over the 140 silent auction items and the 60 fabulous quilts. In all, the day netted over \$9,000 to benefit camperships and improvements to existing camp facilities. This represents a 10% increase over 2008, an outstanding improvement in today's challenging economy.

A new addition this year was

a kids' carnival, similar to what happens during elementary Riverside in the summer. Volunteers from the summer staff helped kids with the fun and games, face painting and the hit of the day, the Octopus Moon Bounce. The day also included great live music from the Centreville UMC Praise Band, a K-9 demonstration by the Queen Anne's Co. Sheriff's Department, a Food Tent that was busy all day and, of course, Open House Hayride tours. Over 60 families learned about our camp programs while touring the property on a hay wagon during Open House weekend.

Many thanks to all who made the 3rd Annual Pecometh Day a huge success. A special thank you to Barbara Kelly and Chris Glenn who headed up the quilt auction team, as well as Bill Middleton, our auctioneer. Baked goods were donated for the Food Tent by Asbury-Harrington, Christ-Chestertown, Little Creek, Magnolia, Rockawalkin, Whatcoat-Camden, Wye of Carmichael and Wyoming United Methodist Churches.

In addition, over 30 volunteers



Moon Bounce

helped with all aspects of the day. Finally, a great thanks to the Pecometh staff of Ann Ashe, Dave Buchanan, Richelle Darrell, Jake Green, Buddy Landing, Julie Lutz, Rena Tuttle and Ken Whalley. They make great ministry at Pecometh and a great Pecometh Day possible.

Summer camp at Pecometh - have you signed your child up? Please contact the office (410.556.6900) or visit the website (www.pecometh.org) for more information.



Centreville UMC Praise Band

Health Ministries Team Seeking Annual Conference Volunteers

During the sessions of Annual Conference between Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening there will be a special set-up inside or near the Registration Area with a person that will be available to answer questions and/or a point person if you need help.

As we work to provide better customer service, we would like to offer the opportunity for those in most areas of health care to volunteer sometime during the three days to be 'on-call' should medical assistance be necessary.

We would like to identify those persons that have an interest in serving in this capacity. What we would like the volunteers to do is sit at the information table or be in the Ella Fitzgerald Center during their designated time.

As Annual Conference draws near, the Health Ministry team will set up a schedule, with your input of availability, and let you know when you are scheduled to volunteer.

If you are interested, please contact Ken Harris at 410.749.0096.

Annual Conference Hospitality Team Looking for Volunteers

The 2009 Hospitality Team is looking for you. Each year during the Annual Conference Sessions, volunteers work in many capacities including as greeters in the Ella Fitzgerald Center (where the sessions take place) and the Student Center (where the meals will be served and where Cokesbury and the displays will be housed). Have you wanted to participate during Annual Conference but didn't know how? Do you have only a few hours or perhaps a morning or afternoon free on June 11, 12, or 13th? This may be your opportunity to not

only volunteer as a greeter for members and guests during the conference but also witness first hand what happens at conference. Even though your lay members return from the weekend and report on what took place, there is nothing like being there for the worship services, the sermons, and the celebrations of ministries that are just beginning and those that are completing their full-time service.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Pat Dorey (302.934.6962) or by e-mail (pdorey@UDel.Edu).

Conference Calendar of Events

May 2009

- 23 Black Methodists For Church Renewal Meeting, Dover: Whatcoat UMC, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- 25 Memorial Day Observance, BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- 27 Christian Service Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Volunteers In Mission Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 6:30 p.m.

June 2009

- 1 Committee on Clergy and Lay Leadership Meeting, Dover: Wesley UMC 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- 3 Spiritual Formation & Discipleship Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:00 p.m.
Spiritual Formation Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:30 p.m.
- 5 Howard Bailey Life Enrichment Program Meeting, Big Woods, MD: New Christian Chapel Of Love, 6:00 p.m.
- 8 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 9-10 African-American Summit, Princess Anne, MD.: UMES
- 11-13 224th. Annual Conference Session, Princess Anne, MD.: UMES
- 11 Extension Ministries Dinner, Princess Anne, MD: University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, 5:00-6:15 p.m.
- 15 BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- 16 Conference United Methodist Men Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 22 Hispanic/Latino Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 23 Vision Team Meeting, Wesley College-Room # 206, 7:00 p.m.
- 27 Black Methodists For Church Renewal Meeting, Dover: Whatcoat UMC,

9:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.

- 30 Christian Service Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Volunteers In Mission Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 6:30 p.m.

July 2009

- 3 Summer Schedule BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- Howard Bailey Life Enrichment Program Meeting, Big Woods, MD: New Christian Chapel Of Love, 6:00 p.m.
- 6 BFEM Resource Center CLOSED ---Happy 4th. of July
- 9 Commission on Archives and History Meeting, Frederica: Barratt's Chapel, 10:00 a.m.
Peter D. Weaver Partnership Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 9-12 School Of Christian Mission, Dover: Wesley College
- 10 Summer Schedule BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- 16 Health Ministry Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
- 17 Summer Schedule BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- 18 Strengthening The Black Church Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- 19-25 Mission Possible, Bear, DE: Red Lion Christian Academy
- 21 Council on Finance & Administration Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.
Personnel Committee Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:00 p.m.
Insurance Committee Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Investment Committee Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Board of Pensions Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 5:00 p.m.
- 22 Equitable Compensation Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 3:00 p.m.
Board of Trustees Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 5:00 p.m.
- 24 Summer Schedule BFEM Resource Center CLOSED
- 25 Black Methodists For Church Renewal Meeting, Dover: Whatcoat UMC, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.