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United Methodist Women shall be a community of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.



From the President's Blotter

January is not my favorite month of the year. Although January marks the beginning of a new year and new possibilities, for me it's a month of working on year end reports and cleaning up old business before I can begin working on new things. This year it was also the month when both the Conference and District United Methodist Women held Officer Training events and GNJ Conference held Back to Basics training for our district.

But now we are in to February and I sigh with relief that January is over. So **what's new for this year?** I attended the Conference Officer Training event on January 27th and learned that whenever we send out flyers, newsletters or

letters for UMW events, we need to include the logo, either the cross and flame with Faith, Hope, Love in Action or the color bar which can go at either the top or bottom of the page. You can find the logos at <https://www.unitedmethodistwomen.org/logos>.

I also learned that each unit President needs to do a census report. Go to www.unitedmethodistwomen.org and click on the purple box that says Census 2017. Individual members also need to fill out the myUMW form (blue box), even those who completed the form last year.

The **Neighborhood Center Annual Gala** will be held at the Tavistock Country Club on May 19th. The theme is "An Evening in Paris."

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The United Methodist Women's **Day of Giving** is March 23rd and will benefit the Legacy Fund. If you aren't familiar with the Legacy Fund, there is an article about it in this newsletter.

The **Conference Spring Meeting** will be on April 7th at St. Andrews UMC in Cherry Hill. See the flyer included in this newsletter for more information. Make your reservation by April 2nd so that the catering department at the Neighborhood Center will know how many lunches to prepare.

The **Neighborhood Center Tea** will be held on April 24th with two local units hosting. We always have a good time fellowshiping with each other and learning more about the work of the Center while we enjoy tea, sandwiches and desserts, so please come. See the article and the flyer contained in this newsletter.

I'm looking forward to being at **Mission u** in a few months. At the Annual Meeting last October, two scholarships to attend Mission u in 2018 were awarded. I hope to see Agnes Bockari and Joy Dixon at one of the schools this summer, as well as many of you. See the article about Mission u for more information.

South Seaville Day will be on July 26th. See the attached flyer.

Our topic for the Fall Meeting comes out of the United Methodist Women Leadership Development Days held last November. All Districts have

been asked to present a program on "Conversation on A Way Forward" according to the guidelines given out to the GNJUMW at the Training held in November. The Conference UMW Mission team will be helping us with this program.

The Conference UMW was unable to meet their mission pledge of \$160,000 last year. Capital District failed to meet its goal of \$23,000, which goes toward that pledge. Treasurer Donna Nilson said that it has been many years since the Conference UMW was unable to meet its pledge. Hopefully we'll all do better this year.

I've only received 11 **Officer Report forms** so far this year and I hope that other units will send in their form asap. One of the goals we have for the District Team this year is to send officers out in pairs to visit every active unit. We want to meet all the women who call themselves United Methodist Women. We want to hear about your mission work, what your unit is struggling with and how we can all help each other. We know of two units that have co-presidents this year, Cranbury and Hopewell, and we want to know how this partnership is working out for the local unit. We want to hear your ideas, share your visions and dream dreams with you

for the future of United Methodist Women.

This is one reason why some of us from Capital District will be attending **Assembly** in Columbus, Ohio from May 18th – 20th. I'm hoping that bold women will give us bold ideas to invigorate our local units. Did I mention that the theme for this Assembly is "The Power of Bold?" They've engaged 8 speakers and 106 workshop leaders to embolden the 8,000 women expected to attend.

We welcome Joy Dixon to the District team as our Membership, Nurture and Outreach Chair. Joy is a member of the Hightstown UMW and was one of the Mission u scholarship award winners for this year.

Members of the District Team look forward to meeting with you this year. We'll be in touch, so have your calendars ready. We're all on this journey together.

And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him. Colossians 3: 17 (NIV)

Blessings,
Pat

Keep in Touch

Visit www.gnjumw.org for District & Conference UMW News.

Place your cursor on News and then click on Capital. Our District news appears.

If you click on News, the Conference UMW news appears.

Capital District on Nominations:

We wish to give a special shout out to all. Thank you for your hard work, and support. We are at a crossroad of a new year. Our slate for the Mission Team is questionable. By the Grace of God we are moving forward with faith that we continue to serve where, and when we are needed. I ask for prayer for our Mission Team as we make plans for our coming year. I ask that if we call on you to serve on the District, please ponder the thought (with God). God bless, Mary

McLemore; Evelyn Carson/Carole Nelson.

UMW Quadrennial Emphases

- 1. Maternal & Child Health: Decrease maternal mortality; develop a network of women’s health advocates for access to health care and education (the Conference UMW Fall meeting is focusing on this topic)
- 2. Climate Justice: Reduce carbon footprint emissions of corporations and individuals. We are responsible for the ways in which we use and abuse our water, air, soil, minerals, energy resources, plants, animal life and space. They are to be valued because they are God’s creation.
- 3. Criminalization of Communities of Color (Mass Incarceration): Interrupt school to prison pipeline. This is to provide restorative justice of its victims, offenders, criminal justice officials and the community.
- 4. Economic Inequality: adopt legislation in states/localities that build the base for a living wage.

Happenings Around the District

**“Climate Justice – A Call to Hope & Action”
Lunchtime Lenten Study at Hopewell UMC**

The United Methodist Women will lead a topical study on climate justice to learn more about how climate change impacts the Earth and its creatures and peoples. The study begins on Saturday, March 3rd from Noon to 1:30 pm. This will be a four week study using the book, Climate Justice – A Call to Hope & Action by Pat Watkins.

From the Vice President

2018 is underway and so is the program schedule for local United Methodist Women units. Planning programs is one of the most important aspects of keeping a local UMW organization vital and able to fulfill the Purpose. It is, however, one of the most difficult tasks. The Vice-president, along with the President and other leadership team members, is responsible for Program Planning. Here are some things to consider when planning your local UMW activities.

- (1) Since its humble beginnings in 1869 with 2 missionaries doing work in India, mission is and has been at the heart of United Methodist Women. All programs should grow out of “Living the Vision” as stated in the Handbook, p. 6. They should make mission possible by providing activities that include prayer, learning, serving, giving, advocacy, and building community.
- (2) Ideas for programs and unit activities can come from Response Magazine, social action alerts, local mission and non-profit organizations, the Reading Program, District and Conference UMW initiatives, Mission u (formerly Schools of Christian Mission) and the Program Book. The 2017-2018 Program Book, titled Sacred Spaces: Encounters with God and Neighbor, includes suggested themes for each month and provides opening and closing prayers, suggested scriptures

- and litanies, a list of materials needed to carry out hands-on activities, and suggested songs and dialogues. Local leaders have flexibility in choosing when and how each monthly program will fit into their schedule and work with their unit. District and Conference officers are also a good source for providing names of women and men who could speak to or present programs for local UMW groups. The latest news and information about United Methodist Women can be found on the website: www.unitedmethodistwomen.org
- (3) Consider the ages and interests of the women in your unit and congregation. Vary the day and time of events to accommodate working women, retired women, older women who no longer feel comfortable driving in the evening, and women who work at home. For some meetings/programs it would be helpful to provide child care for women with children.
 - (4) Plan at least one program each year to celebrate what you have accomplished!

Women have always banded together for the work of mission but the way we organize, gather, learn, and serve has evolved. You may have to “think outside of the box” but you can be a vital UMW group!

Join us for our Annual Day of Giving



On March 23, 1869, eight women gathered at Tremont Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston, Massachusetts, and organized the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, what would become United Methodist Women. Those women raised money to send a doctor, Clara Swain, and a teacher, Isabella Thoburn, to India as missionaries to serve the women of that nation.

Since then, for nearly 150 years, United Methodist Women has evolved to become the largest women's faith-based service and advocacy organization, underwriting programs that provide life-changing opportunities for women, children and youth.

To celebrate the dedication and foresight of our foremothers, every **March 23** has become **A Day of Giving** to the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign.

The Legacy Fund is a forward-looking permanently invested endowment, the earnings of which will strengthen our organization, so that future giving can be even more directly linked to our projects and partners, addressing injustice and alleviating suffering. Your contribution to the Legacy Fund will underwrite endeavors to strengthen our internal capacity (in lieu of core expenses) to further invest in life-changing programs and services, that create a promising tomorrow for future generations of United Methodist Women members in answering God's call to serve.

Every United Methodist Women member is encouraged to reflect on their charitable giving and contribute to the Legacy Fund Endowment Campaign in the form of cash, check, securities, stock, life insurance, planned gifts and bequests. Any amount is welcome before, during and after **Day of Giving: March 23! Together, we are building our Legacy.**

Give:

- **Online** at www.unitedmethodistwomen.org/legacyfund
- **By phone:** 800-278-7771 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST, M - F)
- **By check:**
United Methodist Women
Attn: Development, Legacy Fund
475 Riverside Drive, 15th floor
New York, NY 10115
Write "The Legacy Fund" in the memo section
- **By text** on your mobile device: Text 41444 and enter Legacy150 in the message area.

From the United Methodist Women's website.



**Greater New Jersey United Methodist Women
Spring Meeting April 7, 2018, 9 am – 2 pm
St. Andrews UMC**

327 Marlton Pike W., Cherry Hill, NJ 08002



Speakers: Rosa Williams & Jules Moselle,
on their trip to Cuba December 2017

Panel: Nutritional Needs of Mothers and Children

Theme: Maternal and Child Health in NJ– Nutritional Needs

Light breakfast at 9am and a lunch Catered by Camden Neighborhood Center. Cost \$10.00 per person

Reservations encouraged by April 2nd to Susan Miller at slm5055@yahoo.com



Teaser: Ruiz (D-Essex), who introduced the legislation, specifically noted a [six-month investigation](#) by NPR and ProPublica that found the United States has the worst maternal death rate in the so-called developed world — nearly three times the rate in England and Germany, the nations with the next highest rates — and the rates in this country have been rising for decades.



**Camden Neighborhood Center Annual Tea
&
In-Gathering**

at
Trinity UMC
1985 Pennington Road
Ewing, NJ 08618

Tuesday, April 24, 2018
6:30 pm - Registration
7:00 pm - Program Begins

Theme: “And the Legacy Continues”

Stories of interaction between local units and the Neighborhood Center

Guest Speaker: Mike Landis
Executive Director

Awarding of Five Star & Mission Today Certificates

Neighborhood Center In-Gathering
Bank Gift Cards

Each unit is asked to bring a plate of finger sandwiches and a dessert.

The Neighborhood Center of Camden was founded in 1913 as part of the Methodist Church. Known as the Deaconess House, it provided a safe place for the children and adults of Camden to share meals, participate in instructional classes and recreational activities, and be taught about the Christian faith. While the landscape and neighborhoods of Camden have changed over the past 105 years, the mission of the Neighborhood Center has not: Loving Abundantly! Breaking the Cycle of Poverty. The Center continues to provide support and basic necessities to local Camden residents through programs, such as the Community Garden, after-school program for children, dance and athletic teams, free daily community lunches, teen program, distribution of Easter and Thanksgiving food baskets, school backpack distribution, and Camp Kumbaya, a summer camp for children.

The United Methodist Women and its predecessor organizations have been vital, active partners with Neighborhood Center of Camden throughout its long history. For many years UMW Districts in New Jersey

have raised money for the Center by holding “Teas”. This year the Capital District United Methodist Women will hold its Neighborhood Center Tea on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 6:30 PM at the Trinity UMC in Ewing, NJ. In addition to sharing in fellowship and light refreshments, attendees will learn about the Center’s needs and programs from Michael Landis, Executive Director of NC, Inc. In honor and recognition of UMW’s longstanding relationship with the Center, there will be a time for local United Methodist Women to share their stories of volunteering, collecting items, and holding fundraisers to support the mission of Neighborhood Center of Camden.

At every Neighborhood Center Tea, we collect an offering for the Center and usually have an ingathering of materials for Center Programs. For this year’s ingathering we are asking for generic (bank) gift cards for any amount, which will be used for the Teen Program. Teens who are in 9th to 12th grades meet once a week for fellowship and participate in athletic activities, Bible study, crafts, and school studies. The Center

provides the opportunity for teens planning to attend college to visit colleges and tour the campuses. Nineteen-year-olds who are in their freshman year of college are welcomed back to share their experiences with undergraduates. The gift cards will help pay for the costs of meals, transportation, and hotel stays when needed for weekly activities or college tours.

We look forward to seeing you on April 24th at our Neighborhood Center Tea. Come and celebrate the Center and the United Methodist Women’s partnership with this vital Mission in Camden.

Each local UMW group is asked to bring a plate of tea sandwiches and a plate of finger desserts. We will be printing a pamphlet to record and recognize all the activities your local units have done to support the Neighborhood Center, past and present.

Please mail or e-mail your stories to Lesley Koengetter, 9 Birch Drive, Southampton, NJ 08088 or kkoengetter9@comcast.net

You're Invited!

WOMEN'S DAY
South Seaville Camp Meeting
188 Dennisville Road, South Seaville, NJ
southseavillecampmeeting.org

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2018

Women's Day is one of the highlights of our camp meeting experience. We hope that you will announce and post this invitation and come with a car load of friends. You will not want to miss it. Enjoy an afternoon in quaint historic South Seaville Camp.

Please bring an item to be donated to the local food bank.

FESTIVITIES INCLUDE

12:30 PM Enjoy visiting the Arts & Crafts Festival, the Little Acorn Shoppe and Cottage Tours. View SEAVILLE and Salvation "The Real to Reel Story" DVD - our camp history. Cool off with lemonade at the Bell Tower or visit the Ice Cream Parlor.



2:30 PM Program in the Tabernacle

Guest Speaker - Damaris Carbaugh

Damaris' depth of love and devotion for her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, is so evident through her special gift of song and powerful speaking ministry. She was a featured soloist with the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir.

4:15 PM Dinner will be served in Grove Hall.

& 5:30 PM

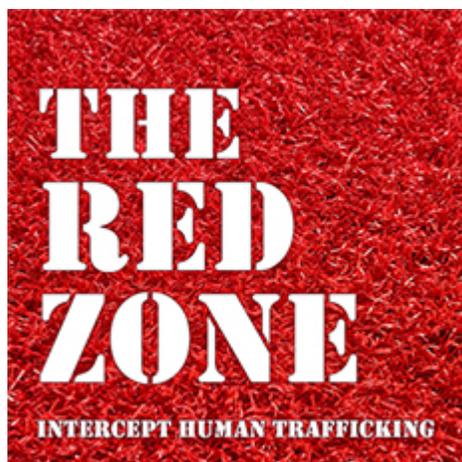
Reservations for dinner can be made by July 21st by calling

Sarah Soard (856)430-9603 or by mailing to Sarah at PO Box 524, South Seaville, NJ 08246. Cost is \$10. Checks made payable to

Women's Day Program Chairs - Lisa Taylor, Barbara Holland and Eileen Bailey

Social Action News

United Methodist Women 'Stands in the Red Zone' for Final National Human Trafficking Campaign Event



"Standing in the Red Zone" is the theme of United Methodist Women's 2018 Intercept Human Trafficking action. This year's effort marked the end of United Methodist Women's anti-human trafficking initiative, as the organization shifts its efforts and resources to its previously announced mission priorities of climate justice, economic inequality, maternal and child health and mass incarceration/criminalization of communities of color.

Since 2008, United Methodist Women members across the country have worked tirelessly to raise awareness about the modern-day sale and trafficking of human beings not only around the world but in our own communities. Through the initiative, United Methodist Women members participating in the effort learned to recognize the signs of human trafficking underway in their local communities and how to safely inform law enforcement for an intervention. Members learned that human trafficking cuts across gender lines, with men and boys trafficked as well as women and girls. Members also

learned the far-reaching economic impact of human trafficking, including the sale of products made by modern-day "slave" labor.

While United Methodist Women is ending its focus on human trafficking as a national mission priority, the impact of our work through this initiative will continue. During the nine years of the campaign, United Methodist Women has:

- 2009—Trained 25 conference United Methodist Women social action coordinators to train members to educate their communities about human trafficking. To date, more than 43,000 people have learned about human trafficking through national, conference, district and local events across the country through this effort.
- Partnered with more than 18 organizations to educate the public about human trafficking and help survivors.
- Advocated for legislation to help survivors of human trafficking, including:
 - 2008—the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Act Reauthorization, which helps nations combat trafficking and adds protections for children trafficked across U.S. borders.
 - 2013—the Violence Against Women Act, which, among other things, strengthens efforts to prevent child marriages and the purchase in the United States of products made with child and other forced labor.
 - 2015—the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act, which helps survivors rebuild their lives using restitution fines paid by traffickers.
- Organized members to work against trafficking in their states. Today, every state has at least one anti-trafficking law.
- 2013—Provided a Christian women's voice on the issue for CBS-TV's "Living in the Shadows: Religion's Response to Human Trafficking." Susie Johnson, United Methodist Women public policy executive, was interviewed for the show about the organization's anti-trafficking work.
- Participated in anti-trafficking campaigns during Super Bowl weekend.

Resources for "Standing in the Red Zone" are available online at www.unitedmethodistwomen.org/intercept. This article was taken from the United Methodist Women's website.



Mission u 2018

Where Is Your Treasure?

July 13 – 15 Georgian Court University
July 14 One Day School at Georgian Court University
July 21 One Day School at Calvary Korean UMC, East Brunswick

These are the studies being offered this year.

EMBRACING WHOLENESS

Explore the ways God has called us to live in covenantal relationship with all of creation. Students will be challenged to work toward stronger and healthier relationships within their communities, themselves, and with God. Topics will include the importance of worship, acts of justice and mercy, being in solidarity with others, and the social responsibility of seeking happiness.

Book: *Embracing Wholeness* by Jessica Stonecypher

Study Leaders: Reverend Jessica Campbell

Reverend Elizabeth Vaneekhoven

MISSIONARY CONFERENCES IN THE UNITED STATES

This second-year geographic study provides an overview of three UMC missionary conferences: Oklahoma Indian; Red Bird, and Alaska. What are the best operational and structural options to maximize mission and ministry in these unique locations? Help determine their future.

Book: *Missionary Conferences of the UMC in the U.S.* by J. Ann Craig

Study Leaders: Reverend Jonathan Campbell

1-Day Korean Study: Reverend Kee Young Yang

WHAT ABOUT OUR MONEY? A FAITH RESPONSE

Explore personally and communally how we relate to money within the context of our faith. Students discover the connection between our faith and our money. The biblical foundation of abundance (sufficiency), the systems used to make our financial decisions; how we use/consume our resources and the steps to use this knowledge in our lives. Find out what belongs to God and plan our future as people of faith as we make the connection between our faith and finances. Regardless of our circumstance, our relationship to money shapes our relationship with God and God's people

Book: *What About Our Money?* by Susan K. Taylor

Study Leader: Dr. Davida Lindsay-Harewood

CONFERENCE STUDY: WHEN HELPING HURTS: How to Alleviate Poverty Without Hurting the Poor . . . and Yourself 3-Day & 1-Day at Calvary Korean

United Methodists are committed to making disciples for the transformation of the world. This moves us out into the world with a desire to help alleviate poverty. The course and book title are the same. Come and consider the question: **But are we doing more harm than good?** Join GNJUMC's Director of Mission, Rev. Nicole Caldwell-Gross, and discuss why all poverty isn't created equal; expose the problem of cultural bias; and show how to do short-term missions without doing long-term damage

Book: *When Helping Hurts: How to Alleviate Poverty Without Hurting the Poor . . . and Yourself* by Corbett and Fikkert

Study Leader: Reverend Nicole Caldwell-Gross

SPANISH STUDY: LIVING AS A COVENANT COMMUNITY

Spiritual Growth: Examines major covenants throughout the Bible and what they reveal about God's character and eternal love for us. It will enhance your understanding of how God works with us, in us, and through us.

Book: *Living as a Covenant Community* by Evy McDonald

Study Leader: Jazelis Adorno-Burgos

These studies are only offered at Georgian Court in the 3 day school.

YOUTH STUDY: IS IT JUST MONEY? Lakewood Only

Do faith and money intersect? Faith and justice? We will actively deepen our understanding of the complex questions that surround making, having, giving, and using money. Is it abundant or scarce? Come role play with games to experience that on our shared earth God wants us to serve ALL to be healthy, happy, well-fed, sheltered, and safe.

Book: *Is It Just Money? Our Dollars, God's Economy* by Tom & Anna Burkett

Study Leaders: Reverend Wil Wilson and Yvonne Bouknight

CHILDREN'S STUDY: WHAT ABOUT OUR MONEY Lakewood Only

For children who have completed grades K through 3; and a class for grades 4 through 6. A guardian must be on the premises attending the Adult School of Mission u. Children will learn about the concept of money, the importance of generosity, and how God intends for us to use money as an expression of love for others through "The Open-Hand Activity," Children experience the physical tension that greed and fear produce, as well as the relaxed feeling that generosity produces. All with scriptural references.

Book: *Money Matters* by Denise Snyder

Study Leaders: Reverend Dr. Richard Hendrickson & Rebecca Ridings

Brochure and Registration form (for Georgian Court) are available at

https://www.gnjumc.org/?s=2018+mission+u&post_type=resource

Registration form for the one day school will be available shortly.

Mission u is a cooperative school co-sponsored by the GNJ Annual Conference United Methodist Church and by the GNJ Conference United Methodist Women. They offer a three day school and a one day school that is open to all. The three day school also has a youth program and a children's program, so the whole family could come. Besides classes, there are worship experiences, swimming, movie nights, social events, walking tours and other activities which take place throughout the weekend. You can choose from a wide variety of foods at each meal, including pizza and salads, plus hand dipped ice cream at lunch or dinner.

The one day schools offer a "taste" of the studies which you may then explore in greater depth either on your own or with a group in your community.

We welcome you to take some time to study with us these issues of importance in our world today.

MISSION MONEY MATTERS

Congratulations to the following units who have achieved **Five-Star** status for **2017**

Beverly

Broad Street, Burlington

Browns Mills

Hopewell

Indian Mills

Medford

St. Paul, Mt. Holly

Epworth, Palmyra

Trinity, Ewing

Turning Point, Trenton

Good Shepherd, Willingboro

St. Paul, Willingboro

Certificates will be presented to these units at the Capital District Neighborhood Center Tea on Tuesday, April 24 at Trinity UMC, Ewing

In 2017, the proceeds from the Tea in April, the Communion Breakfast in October, the sale of the Boscov Passes, and individual unit giving amounted to \$4,293.00

Our pledge to Conference for 2018 is \$20,000.

If you have any questions or need forms, please call

Mary H. Wilson, Treasurer

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Willingboro, NJ 08046

maryghwilson@yahoo.com

BECOME A 5-STAR UNIT....

There are 5 Categories of Undesignated Gifts on your remittance sheet. Give an amount in each area and qualify as **a 5-STAR** unit.

The 5 areas are:

1. **Pledge to Mission**: Should be 60% of your budget.
2. **Special Mission Recognition**: Honor anyone with a gold oval pin and certificate. \$40 min.
3. **Gift to Mission**: Increments of \$5.00
4. **Gift in Memory**: Increments of \$5.00
5. **World Thank Offering**: Any amount collected to share with others in the world.

GNJUMW Mission Today Unit

Church's Name: _____ District: Capital Date:

Your name:
Address
Email:

Mission Today Criteria (2018)

Select the level that fits your unit:

- _____ **Bronze- Complete 8-12 criteria, including at least 4 starred items.**
___ _ **Silver- Complete 13-17 criteria or more, including at least 6 starred items.**
_____ **Gold- Complete 18 criteria or more, including at least 6 starred items.**

*Starred items:

1. Each unit, circle, or subgroup will open its meeting by saying the UMW **PURPOSE**.
2. The unit will use **The Prayer Calendar** at each general meeting to pray for mission workers and projects.
3. The unit will make and meet its Pledge to Mission.
4. The unit will add at least 2 members to its roll.
5. The unit will have at least 2 members subscribe to **Response** magazine or **New World Outlook**.
6. The unit will use at least 2 programs from the **UMW Program Book** each year.
7. The unit or circle will conduct at least one mission study (4 hours or more a year).
8. The unit will implement the Charter for Racial Justice in at least one way during the year:
 - Plan a joint unit meeting with a unit of a different racial ethnic background, using programs from the Program Book.
 - Develop bi-racial/cultural or multi-racial/cultural Koinonia groups.
 - Hold a joint Vacation Bible School.
 - Hold pulpit exchanges.
 - Share joint worship services on special occasions.
 - Encourage the church to sponsor a refugee family
9. The Unit will be a 5 Star unit, contributing to all 5 channels of Mission Giving.
10. The unit will include Neighborhood Center, Camden, NJ in its budget, submitting funds through the district treasurer. This is the only National Mission Center within the Greater NJ Annual Conference.
11. Each Unit will contribute annually to the UMW Legacy Fund.

Non Starred items:

1. At least one member of the unit (other than a conference or district officer) will attend the Cooperative School of Christian Mission or Mission "u"
2. At least 2 members (other than a conference or district officer) will attend the district or conference annual fall or spring meeting.
3. The unit will have at least one person join the United Methodist Women's Action Network to receive and respond to legislative information.

4. Members will write to 5 persons listed in the **Prayer Calendar** each year.
5. The unit will participate in the Campaign for Children in at least 2 ways.
 - a. Help sponsor a church or community program related to children and youth needs. Sponsor a Children's Sabbath (program promoted by the Children's Defense Fund).
 - b. Get involved with children In mentoring, tutoring, and "Big Sisters" programs.
 1. Write letters, e-mail or call congressional representatives or others in government about children's issues.
 2. Visit your local schools or attend a school board meeting.
 3. Donate or collect for UNICEF.
 4. Donate school supplies for children; such as including children from Haiti, Camden Neighborhood Center or CUMAC.
6. Each unit or circle will include a Response moment where an item from the magazine will be lifted up as a way to tell the mission story.
7. Have at least 2 people from the unit, circle, or sub-group, complete one of the reading programs and report on one of the books read. Also to encouraging all members to complete Plan One and have a book review program.
8. The unit will invite a district or conference officer, other than a member of the unit, to one of the unit meetings during the year.
9. Make a pledge to care for God's creation and become a "Green" UMW unit, (Get information on how to become a green unit at <http://www.umwonline.org/environment> or contact the United Methodist Women INC. Office of Community Action.)
10. Hold or attend a mini-spiritual growth retreat.
11. The unit will include support for one of the following in its local budget.
 - a. A local domestic shelter, such as: The Carpenter House, NJ Coalition for Battered Women.
 - b. A regional food bank or local food pantry. Such as CUMAC, Patterson, NJ, SJ Food Bank, Pennsauken, NJ, Food bank of Trenton, NJ.
 - c. Support Camp YDP in Patterson, NJ, Ranch Hope for Boys in Alloway, NJ and Victory House for Girls in Williamstown, NJ
 - d. Support pregnancy crisis centers such as: Robin's Nest, Hope Pregnancy Center, Birth Haven, and The Lighthouse.
 - e. Support the GNJUMC Advance initiatives specials.
12. The unit will contribute kits to Church World Service or UMCOR. This may include; health kits, birthing kits, layette kits and clean-up buckets, sewing kits.
13. The unit or circle will develop a prayer shawl ministry, quilting ministry, or the making of baby caps, layette blankets for local hospitals or lap robes for local nursing homes or UM Homes.
14. The unit will have at least one person to attend the UMW North Eastern Jurisdiction or the UMW Assembly.

Revised mp 10/2014



CAPITAL DISTRICT UMW CALENDAR of EVENTS

- April 7:** **GNJUMW Spring Meeting – 9:00 am – 2 pm**
St. Andrews UMC, 327 Marlton Pike W., Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Theme: Maternal and Child Health Care; Nutritional Needs
- April 24:** **District Neighborhood Center Tea – 6:30 – 9 pm**
Trinity UMC, 1985 Pennington Road, Ewing, NJ 08618
- April 28:** **District Leadership Team Meeting, 10 am**
Hightstown UMC, 187 Stockton St., Hightstown, NJ 08520
- May 18 – 20:** **“The Power of Bold”: UMW Assembly 2018**
Greater Columbus Convention Center, Columbus, Ohio
(*Ubuntu Day of Service, May 17) (Registration closes April 9)
JOIN US @ www.UMWAssembly.org 2018
- May 19:** **“An Evening in Paris” - Neighborhood Center Gala, 6 pm**
@ **Tavistock Country Club**, 100 Tavistock Lane, Haddonfield, NJ 08033
- May 20 – 22:** **“Miracles Everywhere”- 19th GNJ Annual Conference: Wildwood, NJ**
- June 23:** **District Leadership Team Meeting, 1:00 pm**
Medford United Methodist Church, 2 Hartford Rd., Medford, NJ 08055
- July 13-15:** **Mission “u” Three Day School**
One Day School July 14
Georgian Court University, Lakewood, NJ
- July 21:** **Mission “u” – One Day School**
Calvary Korean UMC, East Brunswick
- July 26:** **Women’s Day at South Seaville Camp Meeting; 12:30 – 5:30 pm**
188 Dennisville Road, South Seaville, NJ
- August 4:** **Treasurer’s Meeting - Location TBA**
- August 11:** **District Leadership Team Meeting, 1 pm**
Broad Street Burlington UMC, 36 E. Broad St., Burlington, NJ 08016
- October 6:** **Capital Fall Communion Breakfast, 9 am – Noon;**
District Leadership Team Meeting, Noon
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- October 20:** **GNJUMW Annual Fall Meeting - 9:00 am– 2:00 pm**
Mission Resource Center, 205 Jumping Brook Road, Neptune, NJ 07753
Theme: Mass Incarceration of People of Color
- November 17:** **Officers Training Event, 9 am -1:00 pm;**
Bridgewater UMC, 651 Country Club Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

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