

THE NEWSETTE



Greetings from District President Lou Talbutt

Thanks to each of you for your work in the Units and continued support of UMW. I just returned from the weekend School of Christian Mission and wish so much that many more of you could have attended. I want to remind everyone that the officers get half of their way paid and that scholarships are available for others, especially first timers. Please pray about your spiritual growth and plan to attend next summer, 2012. It is a rich fellowship experience, fun, and you will leave, as I did, with your brain "full". The two studies offered each summer are rich in content and expose you to experienced teachers who help you grow in knowledge and understanding.

I studied Haiti and came away with a new understanding of the history of the country and its culture. The spirit of the Haitian people is still hopeful despite their hardships. Others countries, including the United States of America, have taken advantage of the once rich country to make it one of the poorest. For example, one per cent of the population owns more than fifty per cent of the wealth. Yet, the people maintain a spirit of hope.

I also participated in a study on "Forgiveness. Restorative Justice and Reconciliation" led by our District Superintendent Stephen Hundley. Through scripture readings, prayer, worship, videos, books, and discussions we gained a deeper understanding of forgiveness and reconciliation. Again, I gained insight and feel stronger spiritually for having completed this study.

As we move into the fall season, we have many exciting District events. We are hoping for a large turn out for all events. On September 11 there is an open Executive meeting with the presidents at St. Paul UMC, Christiansburg, 3 P.M. All Unit Presidents are encouraged to attend. A District Annual UMW Meeting is scheduled at 3 P.M. Raleigh Court UMC, Roanoke on October 2. This meeting will include a memorial service for the members who died during 2011. Then on November 5th the District UMW Prayer Breakfast is scheduled at First UMC, Salem, 8:30 A.M.

On the Conference level, the Young Women's Weekend is scheduled for Sept. 24-25 at Leesburg United Methodist Church, Leesburg, VA. The UMW Annual Conference is scheduled for October 20-30 at Blackstone. Finally, November 15 is the deadline for Newsletter articles for the December issue.

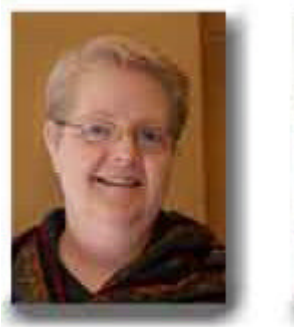
Let's work together to keep and continue a strong Roanoke District,

Lou Talbutt

**CALLING ALL UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
ROANOKE DISTRICT PRAYER BREAKFAST
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH. 8:30 A M**

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
125 W. Main Street
SALEM, VIRGINIA**

GUEST SPEAKER: ANN KLOTZ, CONFERENCE OFFICER- Education & Interpretation



PROGRAM WILL BE "A Journey for Justice".

COST \$7.00 - DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION OCT. 30TH.2011

*******Please mail registration to reach Sarah McConchie by Oct. 30th.**

Registration Form:

ROANOKE DISTRICT PRAYER BREAKFAST NOV 5th. 2011

Name of Church/Unit _____

Name of Persons attending _____

Total # Attending _____ **Total Amount Enclosed \$** _____

*******Make Checks Payable to Roanoke District United Methodist Women
Mail to: Sarah McConchie, 3461 Periwinkle Lane Roanoke, VA 24014**

Mission Coordination for Education and Interpretation - Alda Bower

Within the next few days from today our UMW year will end. I thank those units that have sent to me their MISSION TODAY report for the period ending August 31, 2011. Please get to me your report and if your unit does not intend to participate, please call me at 992-4919 or email me at daveandalda@aol.com to prevent me from calling you when your report is not received by mid-September.

I am anxious to receive your reports and hoping that each unit is a MISSION TODAY unit.

I trust you had a great HOT summer. These cooler days remind us it is time to begin thinking UMW and planning for another great year with God's help.

May God Bless each of you.

Alda



 **Roanoke District UMW Dates for 2011**

September 11- Open Executive Meeting (w/Unit Presidents) 3:00 P.M. - St. Paul UMC- Christiansburg

September 24-25 - Conference Young Women's Retreat VUMAC - Blackstone

October 2- District UMW Annual Meeting 3:00 P.M. Raleigh Court UMC

Oct. 29-30 - Conference UMW Annual Meeting VUMAC -Blackstone

Nov. 5- District UMW Prayer Breakfast - 8:30 A.M. - First Salem UMC- Salem

Nov. 15 - Newsette Article Deadline (December Issue)

District Program Resource Secretary – Katy Collins



Greetings Sisters in Faith,

It's time to tally your unit's Reading Program statistics and get the results to me so that I can compile them and send them to the Conference Secretary of Program Resources. I appreciate those of you who are reading, learning, and, hopefully, taking action on the many issues facing women and children in the world today. Keep up the good work!

The Reading Program Reports are due no later than September 14, 2011.

Please include the following in your report:

1. _____ Total number books read (with or without completion of a plan)
2. _____ Total number completing a plan
3. _____ Total number of readers (count even those who have read only one book)
4. _____ Total number of children and their names to receive certificates
5. _____ Total number of Subscriptions to Response and /or New World Outlook magazines

If you have a form from previous years, you can use that, but a form is not necessary if you give complete information.

Please include the name of each reader, titles of book(s) she read, and the Plan she completed.

I also encourage you to keep copies of your report so that if a participant forgets what she read and listed from previous years, you can check this for her. Since our reading list goes back five years, relying on memory alone can become confusing.

PLEASE SEND COMPLETE INFORMATION NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 14, 2011.

A special "Thank You" goes to those units from which I have already received reports.

Don't forget the 2012 Reading List will be out the first week of September. You should be able to access it at Mission Resource Center or at the Virginia Conference United Methodist Women's site at <http://vaumw.org/community00/>. I can't wait to see what exciting, wonderful books will be on it, and I'm sure many of you feel the same way.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call or email me at:

Katy Collins- District Secretary of Program Resources

100 Betty Drive

Christiansburg, VA 24073 Phone # 540-382-5057 Email: katy4books@verizon.net

Treasurer - Sarah McConchie

Our 2012 proposed District budget is included in this Newsette. Our District team considered each line item in our Administrative budget and proposes a 4% decrease of \$200.00 in the budget and no increase in the \$3.00 per member A&MD fee. We also agreed to hold our 2012 Pledge to Mission at the 2011 level, \$53,800. Through June 2011, the Roanoke District had sent 47.8% of our 2011 pledge to the Conference. Because of our challenging economy, the Roanoke District Pledge to Mission has not increased since 2009. Even though our economy is still uncertain, please remember the important works of the UMW and our commitment to women and children around the world.

I love to hear from you when you have questions about UMW giving. Remember Gift In Memory cards are available to honor anyone, not just UMW members. The sentiment inside the card reads, "a gift has been given through United Methodist Women for the mission work of the United Methodist Church." We all have occasions to send Gift in Memory cards, so if you need a few to keep on hand, contact me. The suggested gift is \$5.00 or more, and you can give the gift to your unit treasurer after you send the card.

Please review our budget and contact me if you have questions or comments. We will be voting on the budget at our October Annual Meeting.

Sarah McConchie
mcconchie@cox.net Phone 540 427 2318

Social Action Coordinator- Diana Smith

Hello Everyone!

Please share the attached Action alert with your units. No child should be left behind!!! Its that time of year when we ask you to send in your Social Action Award forms! I have gotten a few already!!! Please mail them to me as quick as you can so we can have your certificates completed by our next district meeting! You can email me the form to Roanokeumw@aol.com, or send them to 2712 Guilford Ave SW, Roanoke, VA 24015.

Blessings to you all,
Diana

**Attachment on separate page in this newsletter.

VUMAC Representative - Nancy Sasser

NEWS FROM BLACKSTONE/VUMAC

The Board of Directors at VUMAC recently announced the retirement of Cammie Armstrong and the hiring of the new Executive Director, Sam McCracken. Sam took over the leadership role on July 1 and is working hard to make the change in staff management a smooth one. Mr. McCracken was very visible at the recent School of Christian Mission, assuring us that his office door would always be open for discussion of ideas and improvements for our Assembly Center.

I encourage you to plan to attend future events at Blackstone, to continue to support the work there with you Dimes and Dollars (which supports Maintenance projects) from your units, and please consider a personal financial contribution to the future projects at VUMAC. Remember that Blackstone **IS NOT a United Methodist Women's** project, but as Women members of the United Methodist Church, we should support the facility and the programs and projects that are part of their ministry

Editor's Note:

The Newsette is available in electronic format. If you would like an electronic copy of this newsletter, please send me an email and I will add you to the list. Helen Watson - e-mail misshlw1@cox.net

THE PEACE OF CHRIST BE WITH YOU.

As your Vice-President one of my responsibilities is to serve for the President in the event she needs me. A second responsibility is to collaborate with the President and set up the event/meeting CALENDAR FOR THE NEXT CALENDAR YEAR for our district. The ROANOKE DISTRICT UMW CALENDAR FOR 2012 (first draft) is in this edition of the Roanoke District UMW Newsette for your consideration. Please look it over, and call or email me if you have questions or concerns about this draft calendar. Thank you for your help in this matter. We shall vote on this draft of the 2012 calendar at the October 2, 2011, Roanoke District Annual Meeting, which is to be at 3:00 PM at Raleigh Court UMC.

Grace and Peace,
Becky Day, Vice President
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ROANOKE DISTRICT CALENDAR 2012 FIRST DRAFT

Jan 16 Executive Team Meeting-10 A.M. at St Paul UMC, Christiansburg

Feb 2 General Assembly Day Bon Air UMC, Richmond

Feb 4 UMW District Training Event – 9 A.M. Cave Spring UMC Roanoke
(February 11- snow date)

Feb 15 Newsette deadline for March issue

Apr 14 District Spiritual Life Retreat- Crockett Springs UMC/Camp Alta Mons
9am registration – Lunch at Camp, Registration required

May 4-6 Conference Spiritual Life Retreat – VUMAC, Blackstone

May 15 Newsette deadline for June issue

June 9 UMW Day at Ferrum College, Registration required

June 20-24 Virginia Annual Conference UMC, Roanoke Civic Center

June 23 Conference UMW Breakfast – 6:45 AM Airport Holiday Inn, Roanoke

July 21 District Team Finance Meeting - 9:30 A.M. Raleigh Court UMC

July 27-29 Weekend School of Christian Mission – VUMAC, Blackstone

July 30 – Aug 2 Week School of Christian Mission – VUMAC, Blackstone(?)

August 15 Newsette deadline for September issue

Sept 9 Open Executive Meeting with unit Presidents–3 P.M. Mt Pleasant UMC, Roanoke

Sept 21-23 Conference UMW Young Women's Weekend – TBA

Oct 7 District UMW Annual Meeting - 3 P.M. –Northview UMC, Roanoke

Oct 27-28 40th Virginia Conference UMW Annual Meeting & Officer Update – VUMAC,
Blackstone

Nov. 3 District UMW Prayer Breakfast – 8:30 A.M. at Thrasher Memorial UMC, Vinton

Nov 15 Newsette Articles Deadline for December issue

ACTION ALERT

Transforming America's Education: A Matter of Justice and Our Nation's Future

"We have a 25 percent dropout rate. Where you see those kinds of numbers, we are perpetuating poverty and social failure. I look at this as the civil rights challenge of our decade," Arne Duncan, Education Secretary, speaking at Princeton University on April 21, 2011. Four out of every five schools in America this year is predicted to receive failing grades under the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB).¹ Senator Michael Bennet points out in an editorial for the Bangor Daily News, "We [United States] are one of only three countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that invests more money in the most advantaged schools and less money in our least advantaged schools."² Even more alarming, the NCLB requirement that 100 percent of students reach proficiency by 2014, has been predicted at a zero percent chance of occurring- a complete failure. While touted as a bi-partisan success during the Bush administration nine years ago, NCLB is struggling to gain a consensus in Congress to will put a reauthorization bill on the President's desk by September.

In light of the United States placing 17th worldwide (tied with Poland and Iceland) in the latest education rankings by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Obama administration is seeking to overhaul the No Child Left Behind Act of 2002 (NCLB) including changing the name of the bill itself.

The changes proposed by President Obama are sweeping and include:

- The goal of student proficiency in reading and math by 2014 would change to a standard of "college and career readiness" for students by 2020.
- Reading and Math would remain in the administration's proposal; schools could also include student performance in other subjects as part of overall measurements of progress.
- Evaluations of schools would shift, being less punitive and offering more rewards
- More federal funding would be switched from formula-based allocations to competitive grants
- Schools that miss certain targets would not be required by federal government to provide students with tutoring or with the option to transfer.

Secretary Duncan wrote in a June 12, 2011 editorial in *Politico*, "The purpose of our administrations plan is not to give the states and districts a reprieve from accountability but, rather, to unleash energy for reform at the local level even as Congress rewrites the law."³ He went on to state that NCLB reform needs to be more flexibility to allow for locally tailored solutions to educate at risk students and close the achievement gap.

So how did NCLB change schools? First of all, NCLB is only applicable to Title I schools. These are schools where 35 percent of the children attending are from low-income families. The determination of low-income families is based on the percentage of families that qualify for free and reduced price lunches. NCLB requires the school to make adequate yearly progress or face escalating consequences for each year the school fails to do so. The students must reach state determined proficiency level by taking state administered tests in English/language arts and in mathematics. If a school fails meet the adequate yearly progress (AYP) levels (which are determined by the state) then the consequences escalate over a five year period.

NCLB has impacted rural and urban communities differently. Rural communities will cite the harsh penalties involved in replacing staff if they consistently miss the AYP or the lack of school choice even if given the option. Many rural communities have a difficult time attracting teachers to their community and NCLB may force these districts to let good teachers go because of the schools performance on standardized tests, then attempt to recruit replacements before the new school year.

Low-income urban schools have echoed similar concerns in regards to being able to keep and retain teachers, which NCLB could thwart. Another issue unique to urban schools is the diversity of students, many of whom do not speak English as a first language. Furthermore school choice and charter schools have not brought about the positive results in some urban areas. Toledo, Ohio is a prime example where only one of the 30 charter schools was rated excellent in 2010 while 9 others were in academic emergency.⁴ The school district there is looking at building a system of neighborhood schools. This would involve community services such as YMCA to be housed in the school buildings. By strengthening the community within, school officials hope the students will have a safe environment to thrive academically.

NCLB has affected disabled children in ways that were unintended. There are reports that the dropout rates of disabled children have risen since NCLB has gone into effect and the pressure to prepare students to make the AYP goal has seen children with special needs/ disabilities removed from the classroom.⁵ The Department of Education allows states to exempt 1 percent of students with the most severe disabilities. In the early years of NCLB, waivers were given to some states to exceed the 1 percent cap, but now waivers are much harder to come by.⁶

In March of 2010, President Obama through the US Department of Education released *A Blueprint for Reform: The Reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary School Act*. In the report, the President listed five priorities: College and Career Ready Students; Great Teachers and Leaders in Every School; Equity and Opportunity for All Students; Raise the Bar and Reward Excellence; Promote Innovation and Continuous Improvement.⁷

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S ACTION NETWORK

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President Obama's plan includes continuing the Race to the Top Incentives, which were started as a part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The Race to the Top program rewards states that implement effective education reform programs with grant money.

The President has set the goal of his *Blueprint for Reform* as "Every student should graduate from high school ready for college and a career, regardless of their income, race, ethnic or language background, or disability status." Being college and career ready involves states working with four year public universities to upgrade their existing standards in English language arts and mathematics, or states can work with other states to create state-developed common standards.

Several members of Congress are offering "enhancements" for NCLB. Senator Kay Hagan has introduced the School Turnaround and Rewards Act (STAR), S.959, as an addition to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The STAR act will target the lowest performing 5 percent of schools providing funds to implement one of five different intervention models which range in severity from replacing the principal, strengthening the staff and introducing research based instructional programs to closing the school entirely. Senator Hagan seeks to rectify NCLB's perceived incremental reform measures that allowed states to choose the least intensive option.

The All-STAR Act of 2011 has been introduced in the House, H.R. 1525, and Senate, S.809. This bill, under NCLB reform, would allow the Secretary of Education to give grants to successful public charter schools to expand and serve more students. Education Secretary, Arne Duncan, applauds the changes to NCLB which allows school to be rewarded for the positives not penalized for the negatives previously noting, "[t]his law [NCLB] has created a thousand ways for schools to fail and very few to help them succeed."

Instead of adopting a single NCLB bill the House of Representatives is considering four pieces of legislation. The House will vote on HR 1891, "Setting New Priorities in Education Spending Act" and HR 2218, "Empowering Parents through Quality Charter Schools Act." The "Setting New Priorities in Education and Spending Act" (HR 1891) would repeal 40 sections of the NCLB act. Some of the proposed sections to be repealed in HR 1891 include dropout prevention, numerous literacy initiatives, grants for safe-drug free schools, domestic violence, and Women's Educational Equity Act of 2001. The "Empowering Parents through Quality Charter Schools Act" will replace the current charter school program with grants going to states to support new charter school openings and to replicate high-quality charter school models with financing facilities nearly equal to the amount going to traditional public schools. The two remaining bills being drafted deal with teacher quality and accountability and are expected out this fall.

"Many students get trapped in failing schools and need a way out," Congressman (co-sponsor of the bill) Howard McKeon of California said, "Public charter schools serve as a consistently high-quality alternative."

Developing common standards among states has all ready begun with 42 states adopting the Common Core State Standards last year. These standards were a state led initiative in conjunction with the National Governors Association Center for Best Practices (NGA Center) and the Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO). They were developed by teachers, school administrators, and experts.

The National Education Association (NEA) has laid out principles which they would like to see addressed in the new NCLB bill. The first is that NCLB should promote innovation, high expectations, and encourage development of 21st century skills in public schools. The second is that NCLB should end the obsession with high-stakes, poor-quality tests by developing high-quality assessment systems that provide multiple ways for students to show what they have learned. Then NEA feels NCLB should help provide great educators and school leaders for every student and that NCLB should promote public education as a shared responsibility of parents, communities, educators, and policymakers. Finally the fifth principal is that NCLB should provide increased funding to all states and school districts to meet the demand for globally-competitive education of U.S. students.

Thomas S. Dee of the University of Virginia and Brian Jacob of the University of Michigan issued a report in September 2010, *The Impact of No Child Left Behind on Students, Teachers, and Schools*, which points out successes of the program such as increasing fourth and eighth graders math achievement and increasing the dollars spent per pupil while reaffirming other misgivings by acknowledging the bias involved when states are given the ability to adjust the tests and teachers tailor lessons toward state tested content. ⁸

President Obama met twice with both branches of Congress to discuss reauthorization of NCLB, but neither put forward a comprehensive reform bill. Secretary Duncan warns that if Congress continues to stall on this issue, his administration is prepared to move forward.

"If Congress does not complete work on reauthorization soon, we will be prepared with a process that will enable schools to move ahead with reform in the fall. Our children only get one shot at an education. They cannot wait any longer for reform."⁹

ACTION

Call your Representative and tell them our children's future and our stature as a nation of innovation and competitiveness are hanging in the balance. Tell them to REAUTHORIZE NCLB NOW to ensure a quality education for every child! Call the congressional switchboard at 202. 224.3121 and say you want your representative's support for HR 1525, S. 809, S. 959!

Read "Creating Equitable Schools with Teachers at the Forefront" by Peggy McIntosh, Ph.D. in the *r+a Research & Action Report* from the Wellesley Centers for Women at <http://www.wcwonline.org/Research-Action-Report-Spring/Summer-2011/commentary-creating-equitable-schools-with-teachers-at-the-forefront>

Read Washington Post Article : "In NEA, Obama Faces an Enthusiasm Gap" at: http://www.washingtonpost.com/local/education/at-nea-convention-mixed-feelingsamong-teachers-for-obama-ahead-of-2012-vote/2011/07/01/AGd3MvwH_story.html

Join the NEA's in Washington, DC on July 30 for "Save Our Schools Rally": <http://www.educationvotes.nea.org/sosmarch/>

Read *The Book of Resolutions of The United Methodist Church 2008* page 316, Resolution 3162: "The Right of All to Quality Education"

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- 2 <http://new.bangordailynews.com/2011/03/29/opinion/no-poor-child-left-behind/>
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Our Mission

Purpose of United Methodist Women

United Methodist Women is 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.

The Purpose is adopted by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church as the official mission statement of United Methodist Women. Out of the Purpose are **four mission foci**:

- To be a community of women
- To know God
- To develop a creative and supportive fellowship
- To expand concepts of mission

Each foci relates to the mission initiatives and priorities of United Methodist Women and the Women's Division.

**CALLING ALL UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
VIRGINIA CONFERENCE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S
39th. ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 29th & 30, 2011
BLACKSTONE__ VUMAC**

SPEAKER: DR. JENNIFER BRAATEN, FERRUM COLLEGE PRESIDENT

REGISTRATION:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CHURCH _____ **DISTRICT** _____

PHONE _____ **EMAIL** _____

ROOMMATE(S) _____

ANY CONDITIONS REQUIRING SPECIAL ROOM ASSIGNMENTS, DIETS,ETC.

TEENS: AGE ____ **GRADE** ____ **PARENTS NAME** _____

PLEASE CHECK TIME OF ARRIVAL:

_____ FRIDAY - SUNDAY (INCLUDES FRIDAY DINNER)	\$158.00
_____ FRIDAY - SUNDAY (WITHOUT FRIDAY DINNER)	\$148.00
_____ SATURDAY (LUNCH) - SUNDAY (LUNCH)	\$ 92.00

ABOVE COST INCLUDES REFISTRATION FEE.

_____ **DAY ATTNEANCE \$10.00 REGISTRATION PLUS COST OF MEALS**

SATURDAY LUNCH \$8.30 _____ **DINNER\$10.20** _____

SUNDAY BREAKFAST \$6.95 _____ **SUNDAY LUNCH \$8.30** _____

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY:

_____ **LOCAL UNIT DEGATE**
_____ **NON VOTING LOCAL UNIT MEMBER**
_____ **CONFERENCE/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**
_____ **CURRENT DISTRICT OFFICER**

**MAIL REGISTRATION FORM AND CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO VIRGINIA CONFERENCE
UNITED METHOIDIST WOMEN TO REGISTRAR:**

**JO ANN LISKEY
4856 SHEN LAKE DRIVE
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801-6043**

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 10,2011
(NO REFUNDS AFTER OCT. 20,2011)

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ROANOKE DISTRICT UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
PROPOSED 2012 BUDGET
Presented for Approval at October 2011 District Annual Meeting

	2011 BUDGET	2012 BUDGET
CONFERENCE & NATIONAL PROGRAMS & EVENTS		
Conference Annual Meeting - Registration	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Conference Spiritual Life Retreat - Registration/Attendance	130.00	130.00
School of Christian Mission - Registration	225.00	225.00
Conference Training for District Officers - 2012, '14, etc.	75.00	75.00
Conference Prayer Breakfast - Tickets	90.00	90.00
Scholarships for Conference Events	500.00	500.00
* National Assembly Meeting - 2014, '18, etc.	100.00	100.00
* Southeastern Jurisdictional Meeting - 2012, '16, etc.	50.00	50.00
* World Federation & Uniting Church Women	50.00	50.00
Total - Conference & National Programs & Events	\$ 1,420.00	\$ 1,420.00
DISTRICT PROGRAMS & EVENTS		
Child Care for District Programs	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
District Annual Meeting	250.00	250.00
District Prayer Breakfast	150.00	150.00
District Spiritual Life Retreat	200.00	200.00
District Training for Local Officers	225.00	225.00
* District Young Women's Event	50.00	50.00
* World Federation & Uniting Church Women - Local	25.00	25.00
Total - District Programs & Events	\$ 950.00	\$ 950.00
DISTRICT OFFICER EXPENSE		
Mileage	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Postage	250.00	250.00
Printing	100.00	50.00
Subscriptions	205.00	205.00
Bank Service Charges	-	50.00
Supplies	50.00	50.00
Miscellaneous	50.00	50.00
Total - District Officer Expense	\$ 855.00	\$ 855.00
ADMINISTRATION		
District Directory (Printing)	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Gift to Mission (Cards & Postage)	100.00	100.00
Special Mission Recognition (Retiring District Officers)	120.00	120.00
Newsette (Printing & Postage)	700.00	500.00
Reading Program (Promotion & Recognition)	100.00	100.00
Literature	125.00	125.00
Total - Administration	\$ 1,745.00	\$ 1,545.00
TOTAL A & MD BUDGET	\$ 4,970.00	\$ 4,770.00
PLEDGE TO MISSION	\$ 53,800.00	\$ 53,800.00

* Unused funds in these line items are deposited in Savings at the end of each year.