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ANNUAL CONFERENCE THEME FOR 2021

This year's theme for annual conference sessions across the Greater Northwest Area was "Love Never Ends," a short line from I Corinthians 13 that captures the essence of that beloved text.

While this chapter of I Corinthians is familiar to many because of its usage at wedding ceremonies, it speaks more broadly than this practice might suggest. As he writes to a community in conflict, the Apostle Paul casts a vision of love that selflessly seeks the good of others, resists arrogance as it aims to understand, and perseveres in hope through hardship and the lack of perfect knowledge.

This theme and its visual representation seek to call to mind the love Paul describes as present in the witness of so many GNW United Methodists over a challenging year. It visually centers love while also communicating forward movement, endurance and the hopeful promise of a new day.

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H. DAILY PROCEEDINGS

148th Session of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church

Abbreviations: UMC - United Methodist Church; PNWAC - Pacific Northwest Annual Conference; PCH - Pre-Conference Handbook; BAC - Business of the Annual Conference; GNW - Greater Northwest (our Episcopal Area). Names of ordained clergy are printed in *italics*.

*Meeting online via Zoom, Sunday, June 20 – Wednesday, June 23, 2021
Ordination held for Friday, June 25*

OPENING SESSION, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2021, 6:34 P.M.

The opening session began informally with Alaska Conference Superintendent *Carlo Rapanut* welcoming everyone and inviting them to indicate the geographic location from which they are participating in the conference in the Zoom chat space. He also welcomed returning interpreters, who have supported the General Conference and would be interpreting for both Spanish and Korean language users.

All members of the Conference were asked to choose the language of their choice in the Zoom application so that later when interpretations into English might be needed, it would happen automatically.

Members were further invited to text (855) 917-5263 with their zip code to ascertain the name of the Native tribe(s) of their congregation's land. Our complicity in the harm done to Native Americans and First Peoples was named, along with thankfulness for their stewarding of the land. Through our culture and our institutions, we have been complicit in the harm done. *Rapanut* hoped our land acknowledgment would increase awareness and call us to action, confess our sin, and enter new, non-colonial, and life-affirming relationships with our native neighbors. *Rapanut* invited us to take off our shoes, for we are standing on holy ground, and here we worship.

Opening Worship

Worship began with a procession, the song "Cuando el Pueblo" and 1 Corinthians 13.

Bishop Elaine Stanovsky preached on the conference theme, "Love Never Ends."

We have endured bad news #1 of the coronavirus public health crisis, its politicization, and how it exposed inequities in our society; bad news #2 of persistent, systemic racism enabled by white people and church colonialism; and bad news #3 of climate change leading to widespread damage to God's creation. The good news: God knows about these life-threatening sorrows and dark challenges, understands our questions and fears, and assures us it will be ok; it won't be easy or straightforward, but God is at work in the middle of this chaos, and we are God's partners. God invites us with love to respond with love, God's love, holy love, love that never ends. We are not powerless; there are things we can do to protect ourselves and others. We can celebrate and honor those who grieve, who

work on the front lines. We are not powerless when we walk through the long shadows of white supremacy and prejudice; suspend judgment, be willing to listen. We can become allies to help those whose voices are not heard when we speak up for justice. We are not powerless when we confront the magnitude of climate change on the planet. John Wesley weds knowledge and piety. We can affirm God is always with us, and we can take steps. God is at work, and God hears our prayer.

Out time closed with the song, “One Foot — Lead with Love,” and a benediction.

Native American Ministries -- Video Report

Members of the Nez Perce Tribal Exec Committee and descendants of the Wallowa band of the Nez Perce said acknowledging Indigenous lands can translate to powerful actions, and the return of sacred lands are good acts of decolonization. The Oregon-Idaho Conference made the gift of Wallowa UMC land to the Nez Perce people.

Formal Call to Order

Bishop Stanovsky formally called the meeting to order with a gavel at 7:21 p.m. and a blessing: May God bless this gathering, and may this gathering be a blessing to the earth. The session number for each conference: 50th Alaska, 53rd Oregon Idaho, 148th Pacific Northwest.

Laity — Video Report

Conference lay leaders Jo Anne Hayden (AK), Jan Nelson (OR-ID), Nancy Tam Davis (PNW) gave a unified report. While we have done the unbelievable of not meeting for worship or food, we have not stopped loving each other. Stories were shared of laity loving from across the GNW Area. Specifically named was the Willow UMC (AK) food pantry that providing food, firewood, and connections in an ecumenical way; Newman UMC in Grants Pass, OR, in a very conservative area, joining the reconciling ministries network, raising their profile as social-justice seeking congregation; hanging flags supporting other marginalized people for which they were picketed. Newman is very active in the community, starting a food pantry, homeless support, and vaccine clinic—they are more than a one-issue church. Many congregations replaced their coffee hour with technology and regular in-depth virtual conversations about who we are and how we came to be. Relationships deepened because laity were intentional about this. Many congregations took up studies about racism and changing on deep levels. The lay leaders shared a letter from the Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders Executive Team.

Members expressed appreciation for the report through Zoom chat. Jan Nelson, retiring as OR-ID Lay Leader, was given well wishes.

Disaster Response Work – Video Report

Bishop Stanovsky introduced the video by saying The UMC has a reputation in disaster response and is one of the organizations FEMA turns to; we have feet on the ground

and leadership at top levels. Often the work seems intermittent, but 2020 taught us that disaster needs a year-round response.

Jim Truitt, GNW Area Disaster Response leader, reported via video. February 2020 saw heavy rains in the Blue Mountains of WA & OR, 600 homes destroyed or damaged, no lives lost; the pandemic stopped in-person help. Dry summer and winds produced wildfires destroying 80% of Malden, WA. Heavy rains hit Alaska in December, destroying more homes. Not being able to respond in person, we applied for grants. We secured \$10,000 UMCOR solidarity grants, and two \$10,000 grants from America Cares, thousands of face masks, 4000 UMCOR hygiene kits, and more grants for \$10,000 each, and more. We are hoping to deploy volunteers as more people get vaccinated and infection rates drop. Already we are preparing to respond to a difficult fire season in 2021. Congregations can help by getting prepared and planning to volunteer. *Let's go help some people.*

Dan Mosler is retiring this year from his position as OR-ID Disaster Response Coord.

First Elected Delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences – Video Report

Bishop Stanovsky introduced the GNW Delegations elected in 2019 for the 2020 General and Jurisdictional Conferences, twice postponed, until 2022, due to the pandemic. This means action on the separation plan is also delayed. We appreciate the steadfast ministry of the first-elected delegates and hold them in prayer.

In their report, the first elected delegates shared that there has been much waiting for conferences, episcopal retirements and elections. We also await decisions about the church's future while acknowledging that many continue to be marginalized and oppressed. Delegations have not been idle. God is preparing us for what will come next, even if we don't know what will happen. While there will be no General Conference until August-September 2022, there will be a special virtual session of the Western Jurisdiction Conference on July 17, 2021.

Work has been happening. Anticipating the episcopacy fund shortfall, the Western Jurisdiction proposed, among other ideas, dropping from five to two bishops. The movement toward separation must wait for General Conference so we have a mechanism by which to act. We owe it to one another to wait for Holy Conferencing. The landscape of The United Methodist Church is changing, and churches are leaving the denomination independently. The Alaska Omnibus Proposal has joined the protocol on reconciliation and gracious separation, and a proposal for regionalization initiated by African churches would give regions autonomy.

The pandemic's impact remains to be seen. We have all become more aware of the sin of racism in our church, country, and world. We believe the church must play a vital role in building a society where everyone has value and worth and a chance to thrive. The team has been strategizing and planning so their work can be effective. The group issued a statement, including these pieces: Called to be a church that is created in Wesleyan tradition, grounded in scripture, empowered by Holy Spirit; committed to growth in discipleship moving toward perfection in love; inclusive to all, especially those historically marginal-

ized; and resistant to the forces of patriarchy, white supremacy, and colonialism. Called to support regionalization in the denomination to be contextual and diverse; allow churches to leave gracefully and with needed resources; redefine “connectionalism” so that it centers local churches rather than the annual conferences; reshape the office of episcopacy to be theologians, pastors, advocates more than administrators; flatten the church hierarchy so ministry can be contextual and relationships deeper. We have a lot of work to do.

Western Jurisdiction Committee on Episcopacy – Video Report

Mary Huycke, the chairperson of the committee, reported that this summer’s jurisdictional conference is called for the particular purpose of organizing, retiring *Bishop Hoshibata*, and allowing the delegates to continue conversations about church structure and the role of the episcopacy. Elections will wait until late fall 2022 when the shape of the denomination will be more apparent. We will elect candidates for the episcopacy at PNWAC 2022. The committee thanks *Bishop Stanovsky* for extending her term as bishop to help us stay steady; this is a gift. “We appreciate your leadership, and we appreciate you.”

Episcopal Address

Bishop Stanovsky announced that *Carlo Rapanut* would be a half-time assistant to the bishop for a limited period using monies saved by reduced travel in the past year.

Bishop Stanovsky referenced John Cobb’s self-transcending self-hood, describing it this way: a person can be born into their context, grow into this inherited culture, and be led by God’s Spirit to open themselves to something more, perhaps even something that contradicts what they grew up believing. We might never understand this, but we can get out of the way and make way for the new self to emerge. With the help of the Holy Spirit, we can become more than we can even imagine, that God can lead us to places we had not thought to go.

When facing the three strategic priorities (combating pandemic, dismantling racism, reversing climate change), self-transcending selves have no trouble doing what is needed. It is not about what we need or want or are accustomed to, but that we live as agents of God’s love for everyone and the whole creation. We can transcend what we have inherited.

Self-transcending individuals noted over the last year include the GNW cabinet, who engaged in cultural competency training monthly. Becky Platt, member of Whitney United Methodist Church, Boise, ID, manager of databases, who provided COVID-19 info for weekly report for the GNW Area Cabinet on the county level for all 400 churches. Dan Mosler, who came out of retirement to take on disaster response work in OR-ID when the position came vacant unexpectedly, along with Jim Truitt and Dan Wilcox doing recovery ministries. *Alan Buck*, from Oklahoma, doing Indigenous Ministries, assisting with the Wallowa land return.

Carlo Rapanut invited us to lay virtual hands on the bishop and pray for her.

Following some announcements and a blessing by the bishop, the meeting was in recess until the following day. The evening closed with music, “Be Thou My Vision.”

Focus Sessions -- June 21, 2–6 p.m.

Focus sessions took place consecutively, referring to the plenary session the administrative support petitions #1-9, and connecting for mission domestic petitions #17-18 on their respective consent calendars. Administrative support petitions #10-16 and 19 were referred directly to the plenary session for action.

PNW PLENARY SESSION #1 – JUNE 22, 6–8:30 P.M.

Welcome 6:00 p.m. PT

Bishop Elaine Stanovsky initiated the virtual gathering with a greeting and welcome, While she officially called the conference to order previously, June 20, she called this session to order to both remind us and to ask God’s presence to be with us as we do God’s work and lowered the gavel.

Introductions

Bishop Stanovsky introduced the people at the head table, including orders of the day chair *Pam Osborne*, conference secretary *Shirley DeLarme*, PNW Conference Lay Leader *Nancy Tam Davis*, and parliamentarian *Shane Moore*. *David Valera* introduced the many people behind the scenes, including musicians, GNTV and others from the conference, paid and volunteer staff.

Accessibility & Translation

Sharon Ryder, representing the committee on disability ministry, invited those who need support to contact their team. The committee celebrates that people who cannot attend in person can now connect with worshipping communities; it is essential not to forget what we have learned. The committee is ready to support local churches with consultations and recommendations.

Paul Roadarmel, GNTV, introduced the Spanish language and Korean language interpreters available via Zoom. He invited English speakers to select English so that the interpretation is ready to go when others speak in their native language. Don Reasoner (Spanish) and Jacob Lee (Korean) will translate. Paul gave voting instructions and led the conference in a practice vote, “Do you like pickles?” and how to use the “Get Recognized” button. Total ballots cast - 225, needed - 113, yes - 188, no - 37. We like pickles.

Procedural Motion for Virtual Meeting & Electronic Remote Voting

Conference secretary *Shirley DeLarme* moved that the program and schedule provided on the PNW Conference website shall be the official program and schedule of the conference; that the process used in the registration procedure be designated as the official roll call for the 148th annual session of the PNW Conference; that the bar of the conference be established as those who, according to their status within and relationship with the PNW Conference, have voting rights and are thus given passcode access to voting pro-

cedures provided by GNTV and conducted via Zoom Video Conferencing; and that the minutes of the daily sessions of the conference, as kept by the secretary, when approved and certified by the president and secretary thereof, together with the reports of the councils, boards, commissions, and committees of the Pacific Northwest Conference of The United Methodist Church, be published and be the official record of the 148th Annual Session of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church. A second was made by Joanne Coleman Campbell, and adopted by GNTV ballot. Votes Cast -230, needed to pass - 116, yes - 230, no - 0.

Missionaries – Video Report

God calls missionaries from communities everywhere in the world to serve in communities anywhere in the world as evangelists, health professionals, educators, agriculturalists and more to strengthen neighborhoods, seek justice, and care about people, following Christ's example of unconditional love, going wherever God leads.

Announcement on Rules for the Conference

Shane Moore, chair of the Rules Committee and parliamentarian for this conference declared we would operate within our conference rules and Roberts Rules of Order, specifically working online as provided by Conference Rule 5, section 5.

Conference Council on Finance and Administration

Jan Kallshian, CF&A chair, presented the budget to be voted on the next day. The 2022 PNW Budget, found on PCH pgs J10-J23, was recommended by 98% of the Focus Session. The 2019 budget was \$5.1million, reduced for 2022 to \$4.5 million. CF&A recognizes financial stress at the local church level and will continue to right-size the budget going forward. Questions are to be sent to Brant Henshaw for answer the next day.

Reports from the Focus Sessions

Daniel Miranda reported from the Administrative Support Focus Session. Two hundred eighty voting members were present at the session, and they addressed all petitions, although the session went overtime because of energy and questions in the room.

Cpsent calendar ballot, PCH pg J-3 through J-7, petitions #1-9, the Focus Session recommended concurrence; Approved. Votes Cast - 240, needed - 121, yes - 236, no - 4. The consent calendar was adopted, including #1 Conference Advance Specials, #2 Minimum Compensation, #3 Moving Allowance, #4 Conference Treasurer, #5 Past Service Rate, #6 Extension Ministry Added to Conference-Elected Entity, #7 Retirement Annuity Responsibility, #8 Disability Benefits, and #9 Retirement Grants.

Wildfire Response – Video Report

A single day wildfire event of 70+ fires, over 400,000 acres burned in a day, resulting in unhealthy air conditions and destroyed homes and communities; UMCOR and people

ready to serve and support provided UMCOR hygiene kits and school kits, masks, immigration passports and other necessary replacement paperwork, food to places like Pateros, Oroville, Bridgeport, and several Hispanic ministries. “I’m here, driven by hope, since falling in love with Jesus.” Be the hope, be there, give today.

Focus Session -- Report, cont.

Church Closure Petitions #10, 11, 12, 13, 14 found on PCH pgs J-8 through J-9, and late submitted petition #19 on page J-32. *Bishop Stanovsky* recognized the difficult nature of these actions after the years of faithful service by each church. *Daniel Miranda* invited *Mark Galang* to share a litany of remembrance, recognizing six congregations have reached the faithful completion of their ministries.

- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #19, PCH pg J-32 Skamokawa UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Kathleen Weber* shared the congregation’s story.
- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #13, PCH pg J-9 Kendrick Community UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Gregg Sealey* shared the congregation’s story.
- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #12, PCH pg J-8 Clark Fork UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Gregg Sealey* shared the congregation’s story.
- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #14, PCH pg J-9 Milton UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Derek Nakano* shared the congregation’s story.
- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #11, PCH pg J-8 Malott UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Joanne Coleman Campbell* shared the congregation’s story.
- *Daniel Miranda* shared petition #10, PCH pg J-8 Toppenish UMC Closure; Focus Session moved concurrence. *Joanne Coleman Campbell* shared the congregation’s story.

The floor was open for debate or discussion. *Elizabeth Ingram Schindler* asked to hear what will “happen to the property and the buildings of these churches?” Brant Henshaw responded:

- Toppenish, possible sale, since even the New Harvest Church Plant was closed the end of August when the church planters moved away;
- Mallot, in conversation with Mallot Improvement Society on the adjacent property to see about their interest;
- Milton property was given to Good Seed United Methodist Church, a growing Korean faith community in the area;
- Clark Fork, no action yet since it is a very recent decision to close;
- Kendrick likely sold this fall as a landslide damaged it;
- Skamokawa, approached by two parties for sale.

To the question of who is responsible for the property when a church is closed, *Pat Simpson* referenced *The Book of Discipline* ¶2549 and said the conference trustees try to be cognizant of what the congregation would have wanted. Proceeds are used for new ministries.

Following a prayer by the bishop, a single ballot with six questions is taken, with choices

to vote “yes,” “no,” or “abstain” for each petition/church. Music by Grace Cajiuat & Grace Pugh Hubbard

Ballots Cast 270, needed 136. All petitions were adopted.

- #19 Skamokawa, yes - 261, no - 8, abstain - 5
- #13 Kendrick, yes - 262, no - 8, abstain - 4
- #12 Clark Fork, yes - 258, no - 10, abstain - 6
- #14 Milton, yes - 259, no - 8, abstain - 7
- #11 Malott, yes - 258, no - 9, abstain - 7
- #10 Toppenish, yes - 251, no - 13, abstain - 10

Gregg Sealey began a responsive litany of thanksgiving, in which all the district superintendents participated. *Kathleen Weber* offered a prayer of committal.

Hispanic Ministries – Video Report

A people who keep quiet and live in the shadows with fear—give birth to citizens yet have no rights; elderly with no rights to healthcare, pensions, social security pay taxes. Thirst for justice, but who do they call for when facing crime, oppression, racism, injustice? Thirst for justice, to work, to travel, to vote, to have status, to have a paycheck. Will you be part of the problems or part of the solutions? Will you quench the thirst of the thirsty and free the feet of the enslaved?

Reports from the Focus Sessions

Karen Yokota Love reported from Connecting for Missions—Domestic.

Consent calendar ballot, PCH page J-26 through J-31, petitions #17-18, the Focus Session recommended concurrence. Most of the focus session was spent on petition #18 as participants tried to both sensitively and carefully highlight leadership by historically marginalized people and to increase the number of BIPOC individuals serving on this commission from seven individuals to 70% of the individuals on the commission. The change was adopted, and the petition was included on the consent calendar. Consent calendar votes cast - 280, needed to pass - 141, yes - 266, no - 14. The consent calendar was adopted, including Alaska United Methodist Conference: An Invitation to Live into a Mission District Status and Creation of Cross-Conference Vitality Commission.

Camp Indianola – Video Report

The camp had a hard time in the pandemic but is excited to reopen and do summer camp with adaptations to be COVID safe, including family camp and small-group youth wilderness camping and adult programming in the fall.

Nominations Report

Derek Nakano reported that this is the 6th year of the 2016 4-year quadrennium. Per conference rules, an entirely new slate of nominees for conference boards and agencies will not be considered until the annual conference following the delayed 2020 General Conference. Again, we request board and agency officers and leaders to continue their service for the new conference year. The monumental changes facing the denomination make it necessary for many to stay the course. Those who need to step down are encouraged to speak to their district superintendent or ministry chair, or district lay leader; we understand and will release you with gratitude. If you are a chairperson with positions to fill, work with *Derek Nakano*, your district superintendent and district lay leader. Seek people of different backgrounds, experiences, perspectives, abilities, ages, ethnicities, and from Alaska. We can bring them on board for the interim until they can be elected following General Conference. If you are not serving but would like to, speak with your district superintendent. Boards and agencies are asked to work on their sense of mission and vision for your work area, evaluating the work over the past year and quadrennium, and the changes in the denomination, churches, and world, and to use new voices, new people, with unique gifts, stories and experiences. How are we now being called to respond to the changes we face? Like Queen Esther, we are placed in these circumstances to bring forth God's life-giving saving presence and spirit, to give it voice and agency, to speak truth to power, to stand for and with the marginalized and those threatened with extinction, to create a new church for a new day.

Bishop Stanovsky celebrated the Holy Spirit's descent on *Derek Nakano* as he gave this report. That was an amazing turning from a time of scarcity when we can feel burdened and stuck and unable to move forward, into a moment of opportunity.

Appreciation was expressed for the mentoring and companioning given by *David Valera* to the sons of *Cruz Edwin Santos*, Hispanic Ministries Consultant. Edwin Jr. & Joshua are part of the tech team for this conference and have also worked with the music team. Edwin Jr. & Joshua Santos closed the evening session with prayer.

Plenary was adjourned for the night, to be resumed the following morning.

PNW PLENARY SESSION #2 – JUNE 23, 9:30 A.M.

Claremont School of Theology – Video Report

Kab-Jin Jeffrey Kuan, President, CST in Claremont, CA and Salem, OR. The Lord directs their steps to remain in Southern California. CST has invested in ways to make theological education more accessible to communities, and today envisions delivering education to all parts of the world while remaining United Methodist, ecumenical, inter-religious. CST continues encountering financial challenges but welcomes new faculty members funded by other agencies, sharing their space with other institutions and reducing operating costs. They are the first seminary to endow a Pacific and Asian American Theology chair, named in honor of *Bishop Roy Sano* and Mrs. Kathleen Thomas-Sano. Gifts are solicited. We are your seminary in Claremont and at Willamette. The student body is

most inclusive, including the LGBTQIA community and hybrid learners both in-person and online.

Bishop Stanovsky greeted the people by reading a portion of Psalm 89.

Board of Ordained Ministry – Video Report

Geoff Helton, Chair, expressed appreciation and gratitude to those who did so much during a challenging time. The board began processes to improve their work with candidates and clergy, especially those seeking to be or have been ordained as deacons or licensed as local pastors, including bringing in a consultant to help make the process more effective and supportive.

DJ del Rosario, chair of the Provisional Team, reported the class of 2021, including *Yvonne Agduyeng*, *Murray Crookes*, *Laura Holmes*, *Danielle Ramsey*, will be commissioned June 25 or another time.

Shalom Agtarap, chair of the Full Membership Committee, reported class of 2021, recommended for full membership, includes *Alexa Eisenbarth*, *Jesse Farias*, *Sheila Miranda*, and *Sandy Ward*; recommended for ordination as elders are *Alexa Eisenbarth*, *Jesse Farias*, and *Sandy Ward*. Other candidates continue in full membership care.

Vonda McFadden, chair of the Fellowship of Licensed Local Pastors, welcomed newly licensed local pastors *Loumaile Hola*, *Mark Wagner*, and *Leslie Moreno*. She prayed for all clergy.

Kay Barckley, chair of the Order of Deacons, reported on the Safe Harbor candidacy policy whereby colleagues are standing in the gap with LGBTQ+ clergy whose orders are at risk in their conference. Our board receives their orders and grants the clergy-person leave; candidates whose processes are at risk are folded into our path. We celebrate with our two Safe Harbor candidates, one in each order.

Cathlynn Law, chair of Conference Relations Committee, cares for transfers of colleagues from other conferences and other denominations into PNW: *Thomas Irby*, from Alabama West Conference, and *Thomas Yang*, from the northern Illinois Conference. We also welcome two clergy colleagues from other Methodist denominations: *Troy Lynn Carr*, from the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and *Lisa Ishihara*, from the Free Methodist Church. We also celebrate the contributions of clergy colleagues retiring after 300 years of service: *Joanne Brown*, *Joanne Coleman Campbell*, *John Coleman Campbell*, *Karla Fredericksen*, *Terry Hall*, *Phill Harrington*, *Jin Ming Ma*, *Dennis Paschke*, *Julia Reinholz*, *Tom Steffen*, *Richard Vinther*, *Denise McGuiness*, a Deacon, and Local Pastor *Colleen Sheehan*.

Lara Bolger, a member of the Conference Relations team, gave a prayer of blessing on behalf of our retirees.

Geoff Helton named those who died, but whom we remember and celebrate: *Wes Arms*, *Miki Craighead*, *Jim Graham*, *Ray Hanke*, *Kathy Lee Kramer*, *Carolyn Krupke*, *Thomas Slate*, *Phyllis Todd*, *Robert Vahay*. (Note: These will be memorialized when the annual conference can meet in person.) *Helton* thanked the board members for their work and commitment

and the creativity, reverence, and love they give to the work. Special thanks were expressed to *Lara Bolger*, who will now transition to the Conference Relations Committee after serving as chair of the Board of Ordained Ministry, then as vice-chair while *Helton* transitioned into the position. Prayer was said for our clergy and pastoral leaders. Retiring clergy read small portions of 1 Corinthians 13. Retiree video statements followed these, and a musical blessing by *Joel Rodriguez*, *Grace Cajiuaat* & Grace Pugh Hubbard of “Blessed Assurance,” perfect submission verse, medlied with “This is my story, this is my song” refrain.

Reports from the Focus Sessions continued

Daniel Miranda presented Administrative Support petition #15 for Council on Finance and Administration Recommendations, Budget items, found on PCH J-10 through J-23; the Focus Session moved concurrence. Brant Henshaw responded to a previously submitted question regarding the Innovation Vitality Team, saying that the GNW is not an entity that can hire staff, so the PNW hires. Still, the cost is shared across the GNW area. Ballots cast - 257, needed - 129, yes - 248, no - 9. The budget petition was approved.

Discipleship Ministries, See All the People – Video Report

What would happen if we stopped fixing our churches and started seeing all the people Christ calls? These resources are Discipleship resources, in multiple languages, to help us focus on the main thing of making disciples for Christ.

NW UM Foundation – Video Report and Live Report

Tom Wilson, director of the Northwest United Methodist Foundation, thanked those who worked with the Foundation. Julia Frisbie reported that investing with the Foundation leverages the church’s capital for positive social change; the Foundation is divesting from problematic business practices and investing to make the world a better place. Sarah Culp reported that interest paid for loans goes back into the connection. *David Nieda* told us that 60 years of experience would help answer the questions we have and create a culture of generosity. Heidi Smith informed us the Foundation could help us transfer stock.

In a live report, Tom Wilson shared that despite the ups and downs, the Foundation is doing well, serving churches over four states and with \$90 million assets under their management. Working with Wespeth, currently, the year-to-date returns on the portfolio are 5.9%. Twenty-two million of those funds have been invested in the Foundation’s social values choice portfolio, which is in line with petitions from recent conference years regarding screening of stocks in companies that extract and refine fossil fuels and Palestinian conflict companies.

Bishop Stanovsky expressed appreciation and celebration for Tom’s 30 years of work, the great report, and the secular world work that makes love grow.

Casey Banks, via a note, affirmed the report of GNW’s first-elected delegates to General Conference and requested making that report available for interpreting to churches what is going on as we prepare for 2022.

Reports from the Focus Sessions

Daniel Miranda presented Administrative Support, PCH pgs J-24 through J-25 for petition #16 regarding Overbroad Waivers for Background Checks. Following a lot of great discussion, and by an extremely close vote (49/51), the focus session moved non-concurrence.

Petition author *Deb Conklin* and PNW Conference Treasurer Brant Henshaw asked the Conference parliamentarian *Shane Moore* how this motion for non-concurrence could be addressed to put the petition on the table for discussion. *Moore* suggested this: since the motion for non-concurrence is not debatable, the motion needs to be voted down if the body would like to discuss the petition.

With votes cast - 273, needed - 137, yes - 101, no - 172, the motion for non-concurrence failed, putting the petition before the Conference without recommendation. *Deb Conklin* moved to refer petition #16 to a committee of six individuals with *Conklin* and Brant Henshaw as co-chairs with four additional members to be appointed by the co-chairs to bring a report to the PNW Annual Conference in 2022; seconded Marie Kuch-Stanovsky. Ballots cast - 283, needed - 142, yes - 254, no - 28. The petition was referred.

Lazy F Camping – Video Report

Welcome, we are a bit rusty. Typically, we have 140 guest groups, but this year we had 2. This has been stressful for staff and a financial burden. But with God's guidance and generosity, they know love never ends. They received six different grants from the county, a community foundation, the PNW Conference, the paycheck protection program of the federal government, friends of the camp, and matching gifts efforts. They renovated the kitchen and lounges, made camperships, provided school-age childcare and distance learning opportunities for foster and low-income children, and family camps this summer.

Ocean Park – Video Report

Brandon and Carole Sheer, camp directors, thanked everyone for the support of the past year. So far, they have been able to weather the storm and are planning family programming for the summer and fall, with family, church and other organization events.

Closing Motion

Conference Secretary *Shirley DeLarme* moved the closing of this 148th session of the Annual Conference following the shared sessions with the Alaska Conference and the Greater Northwest Area and the Commission and Ordination Services. Seconded by Susan Griggs, the motion was approved. Ballots cast - 277, needed - 139, yes - 274, no - 3.

Bishop's Reflection

In response to an ad-lib conversation about whose grandchild is the best, *Bishop Stanovsky* reflected on the fullness of God's love in which every grandchild is the best, and every one of us is the best, and there is more than one story and more than one right way. That is the

abundance of God's love.

Words of gratitude were offered to the many people who accomplished the colossal task of putting together this conference. *David Valera* acknowledged the pastors and local churches who made video productions work during the past year and participated in this conference through screens and media. Special thanks to the team.

- Onsite Media Team: Patrick Scriven, Teri Tobey, Ian McKnight, Tyrone Olds, Edwin Santos, Joshua Santos, Karen Biggers, and *David Valera*,
- Musicians: *Grace Cajiuat* and Grace Pugh Hubbard,
- Behind the Scenes: Melissa Bortnick, Rachel Fitzgerald
- GNTV Production Team: David Wood, Paul Roadarmel, and their team
- Host Church: Des Moines UMC, *Pam Osborne* and the office staff
- PNW Lay Leader Nancy Tam Davis, and PNW cabinet members

Global Ministries – Video Report

Roland Fernandez from Global Ministries said that the Holy Spirit is again sweeping the church into a new mission age. While denominational uncertainties often preoccupy us, we need to look outside the church at the opportunities God's mission gives us in this time of Covid19, rampant racism, and rapid climate change. Global ministries are sharpening our focus, engaging in collaborative partnerships, and carefully using our resources to alleviate suffering and share the love of God around the world. He named a few ways United Methodist missionaries are answering God's call to mission

Closing prayer and blessing

Bishop Stanovsky delivered a closing prayer and blessing.

ALASKA / PACIFIC NORTHWEST SHARED SESSION – JUNE 23, 2 P.M.

GNW Area *Bishop Stanovsky* opened this Shared Session of AK and PNW Conferences, naming this a “special occasion to meet together” and a continuation of Global Ministries’ long-time plan to dismantle the missionary conference as a way of ministry.

Stanovsky announced that Alaska Conference Superintendent *Carlo Rapanut* would preside over this shared session in anticipation of his role, beginning July 1, 2021, as Executive Assistant to the Bishop of the GNW Area.

Carlo Rapanut reported that in 2016 a petition was submitted to General Conference to dissolve the missionary conferences. In February 2020, the Alaska Conference requested to be a part of the PNW Annual Conference. The follow-up action was postponed by COVID-19, which has allowed us more time to transition well, even before it becomes official. In this period nationally, colonialization and racism rose before us. Yesterday, rec-

ognizing the harm that has been done to the Alaskan indigenous peoples by the church, the Alaska Conference took action to commit to the work intended to dismantle colonization and racism in exchange for a partnership. We will live into this, not with concrete plans, but with shared values.

As PNW Focus Session chair, *Karen Yokota Love* reported the results of PNW Petition #17: Alaska United Methodist Conference: An Invitation to Live into a Mission District, and #18: Creation of a Cross—Conference Vitality Commission, both of which passed overwhelmingly. She celebrated sharing in the vision of the mission district and the vitality commission that will pool diverse and rich resources together to revitalize existing ministries and grow new ministries.

Lisa Talbot, Alaska Conference Leadership Team Chair, responded with an affirmation, “we are grateful you accepted our invitation to live into mission district status in a de-colonized way, respecting our values and our contextual knowledge.

Bishop Stanovsky shared some of the ways the Conferences are already living into this new reality, including GNW Cabinet meetings, financial services, communications, disaster response, innovation vitality work, and more.

Carlo Rapanut reminded everyone of the architectural rule that “form follows function.” For our structure going forward, that will be true, in addition to the rule “form follows a deep why.” We will assess our shared values, combine our structures, and create new systems for the future.

Fixing of Appointments

Alaska Conference appointments were read first, with a reminder that as a missionary conference, Alaska’s clergy have come from many places. Also noted was that *Lisa Talbott* will be the new director of connectional ministries for Alaska when *Carlo Rapanut* steps into his new role as executive assistant to the GNW Area Bishop. These positions are not yet well defined, according to *Bishop Stanovsky*.

PNW appointments were read next.

To complete the fixing of appointments, lay leaders Jo Anne Hayden (AK) and Nancy Tam Davis (PNW) accepted and blessed the appointments by sharing a litany.

GREATER NORTHWEST AREA SHARED CLOSING SESSION JUNE 23, 4:00 P.M.

The shared session opened with a musical medley of “And are we yet alive” and “We’re marching to Zion” and a reading of Psalm 90.

Bishop Stanovsky welcomed everyone back as one family. She reflected that while we have separate work, the three conferences are family and will come together again. We know that God’s vision and God’s genius, that we still struggle to comprehend and understand, at creation was multiplicity and diversity. And that God intended the diverse members of the human family, in the search for truth, meaning, peace, justice, that we would struggle,

stumble, take different paths, even quarrel at times. But, we would come to understand each other and see God's good vision and promise more fully. Thanks for being part of the family and staying in the conversation as we come to see and love more clearly and follow Christ more nearly.

Thanksgiving was lifted to all the musicians for their outstanding contribution to the conference, specifically *Grace Cajiuat*, Grace Pugh Hubbard, Joel Rodriquez, Providence Kamana.

Bishop Stanovsky introduced us by photo to her granddaughter, born in April 2021 to Walker Stanovsky and Marie Kuch Stanovsky. She declared this baby to be the best grandchild while acknowledging the abundance of God's goodness through grandchildren and that every grandchild is the best!

Conference secretaries for each conference were asked to report on the works of this years' Conference, especially as the works of the three conferences overlapped. All three Conferences reported on the petition: Inviting Alaska to live into a Mission District Status with PNW, and the petition Creating a Cross-Conference Vitality Commission. The other work celebrated by PNW reflected the many upbeat reports shared by video from camps, agencies, and other entities across the region of ministries accomplished despite the reality of the Covid-19 pandemic.

A musical blessing was given on these reports. "We've come this far by faith, leaning on the love of God."

Carlo Rapanut offered a prayer for the unity of the church.

Kathleen Weber, District Superintendent of Crest to Coast Missional District, invited the three conferences of the Greater Northwest Area to just maybe meet in person by holding the 2022 meeting(s) at the Washington State Fairgrounds in Puyallup on June 9-12, dates set by *Bishop Stanovsky*. The Bishop accepted the invitation, who also acknowledged that "When we plan, God laughs. But we live in hope that is unquenchable and knowing that all plans are aspirational."

Bishop Stanovsky gave a few closing remarks, reflecting on the words of the "Bishop's Song," a long-standing tradition of PNW Conference. She remembers hearing this song as a teen and having the sense that the clergy were humbly but hopefully presenting themselves for service before the bishop who would appoint them. When she hears the song's words, she remembers her lay and clergy companions in ministry leaning into the hope and the confidence that the music expresses. She shared the lyrics of the song.

These sessions will be adjourned at the close of the ordination services scheduled throughout the summer. The musicians sang the Covenant Prayer Song, and the bishop gave a prayer and blessing before the recession.

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The Minutes of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference

Held Via Zoom with support of GNTV Media

From June 7, 2019 through June 23, 2021

Bishop Elaine JW Stanovsky, Presiding

Date When Organized: 1873 Number of This Session: 148

PART I. ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Who are elected for the quadrennium (§603.7, 619)?

Secretary? Shirley M. DeLarme

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Telephone: 206-870-6832; 800-755-7710 x332; FAX 206-870-6839

Email: bhenshaw@pnwumc.org

2. Is the Annual Conference incorporated (§603.1)? **Yes**

3. Bonding and auditing:

What officers handling funds of the conference have been bonded, and in what amounts (§618, 2511)?

Name	Position	Amount Bonded
	All Conference Treasurer's Office Staff	\$500,000 bonding for treasurer
	The President of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration	\$1,000,000 insurance

Have the books of said officers or persons been audited (§617, 2511)? **Yes (Copies can be requested from the Treasurer's Office by calling 206-870-6832)**

4. What agencies have been appointed or elected?

a) Who have been elected chairpersons for the mandated structures listed?

Structure	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Council on Finance and Admin. (§611)	Jan Kallshian	20133 33 rd Ave. NE, Arlington, WA 98223-4249	360-435-2530	jank@sos.net
Board of Ordained Ministry (§635)	Geoffrey Helton	Spokane: Audubon park 3908 N Driscoll Blvd Spokane, WA 99205-1616	509-325-4541	geoff@audubonparkumc.org
Board of Pensions (§639)	Carey Kolb	2009 Main Line Blvd Unit 102, Alexandria, VA 22301-3045	360-710-4462	carey.kolb@astid.com
Board of Trustees of the Annual Conference (§2512)	Jim Russell	17308 Woodcrest Dr. NE, Bothell, WA 98011-5405	425-788-6869	jimrussl1@comcast.net
Committee on Episcopacy (§637)	Megan Kilpatrick	2217 N Bristol St. Tacoma, WA 98406-2512	253-678-6924	Mckilpatrick@hotmail.com
Admin. Review Committee (§636)	Sharon Moe	4555 39th Ave SW #B517, Seattle, WA, 98116	206-622-7278	Revmo1@aol.com

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- b) Indicate the name of the agency (or agencies) and the chairperson(s) in your annual conference which is (are) responsible for the functions related to each of the following general church agencies (§610.1):

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General Agency	Conference Agency	Chair-person	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
General Board of Church and Society	Church and Society, Board of	Ann Mayer	234 S 329 th Ln, Federal Way, WA 98003-6368	253-946-3928	arsamayer@yahoo.com
General Board of Discipleship	Discipleship, Bishop's Task Force on				
General Board of Global Ministries	Global Ministries, Conference Board of	Lynn Magnuson	P.O. Box 511, Gig Harbor, WA 98335-0511	206-915-8036	lynnm2207@yahoo.com
Higher Education and Campus Ministry	Higher Education & Campus Ministry, Board of				
General Commission on Archives and History	Archives & History, Commission on	William M. Bryan, Jr.	824 6 th St., Prosser, WA 99350-1441	509-786-1097	prosse-rumc.99350@gmail.com
General Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns					
General Commission on Religion and Race	Commission on Religion and Race	Paul Mitchell	209 E Birch St, Walla Walla, WA 99362-3081	(310) 720-4511	equipyouth@aol.com
General Commission on the Status and Role of Women	Status & Role of Women, Commission On	Deb Conklin	1607 E 9 th Ave. Spokane, WA 99202-3419	509-535-5588	gracewithjustice@yahoo.com
United Methodist Communications	Communications Commission	Scott Klepach	2215 S 65 th Ave., Yakima, WA 98903-9499	509-966-2340	scott.klepach@wesleyofyakima.org

- c) Indicate the conference agencies and chairpersons which have responsibilities for the following functions:

General Agency or Discipline ¶	Name of Agency	Chair-person	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Criminal Justice and Mercy Ministries (¶657)					

Disability Concerns (¶653)	Full Participation of Persons Living with Disabilities, Committee on	<i>Kristin Ellison-Oslin</i> 1/2017	14511 25 th Ave. NE, Shoreline, WA 98155-7315	206-363-3040	Rev.co@icloud.com
Equitable Compensation (¶625)	Equitable Compensation & Mission Aid, Commission on	<i>J. Michael Graef</i>	Spoken Valley UMC, 115 N Raymond Rd., Spokane Valley, WA 99206-3729	509-924-7262	jmgraef@outlook.com
Laity (¶631)	Laity, Board of	Nancy Tam Davis	15765 Green Leaf Lane SW, Port Orchard, WA 98367-9237	360-876-7503	ntamdavis@gmail.com
Native American Ministry (¶654)	Native American Ministries Committee	Vera J. Sonneck	23760 Spalding Mill Rd., Spalding, ID, 83540-6082	208-790-5164	
Small Membership Church (¶645)	Transitional Ministry Developer	<i>Kathy Neary</i>	P. O. Box 13650 Des Moines, WA 98198-1009	360-334-1845	kneary@pnwumc.org

d) Indicate the president or equivalent for the following organizations.

Organization	Name of Agency	Chair-person	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Conference United Methodist Women (¶647)	United Methodist Women, Conference	Ja net' Crose	2124 Valley View Blvd, East Wenatchee, WA 98802-4078	509-884-8415	crousejw@crouses.com
Conference United Methodist Men (¶648)	United Methodist Men, Conference	Jim Russell	17308 Woodcrest Dr. NE, Bothell, WA 98011-5405	425-788-6869	Jimrussell1@juno.com
Conference Council on Youth Ministry (¶649)	Youth Ministry, Conference Council on	Kathryn Ritchey	P.O. Box 13650 Des Moines, WA 98198-1009	1-800-755-7710	
Conference Council on Young Adult Ministry (¶650)	Young Adult Ministries, Conference Council on	To be elected			

e) Have persons been elected for the following district boards and committees?

- (1) District Boards of Church Location & Building (¶2518.2)? **Yes**
- (2) Committees on District Superintendency (¶669)? **Yes**
- (3) District Committees on Ordained Ministry (¶666)? **Yes**

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- f) What other councils, boards, commissions, or committees have been appointed or elected in the annual conference?

Structure	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Hispanic Ministries Committee				
Ethnic Ministries Committee	<i>Rev. Dr. Troy Lynn Carr</i>	9344 55th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98118	206-945-3709	revtlc@hotmail.com
Camping Board of Stewards	Sandi Miller	10017 251st St., E, Graham, WA 98338	253-224-3919	sandispersonalemail@gmail.com
Congregational Development, Board of				
Connectional Table, Conference	<i>Bishop Elaine Stanovsky</i>	816 S 216 th St. #2, Des Moines, WA 98198	206-870-6810	bishop@greaternw.org
Nominations Committee	<i>Derek Nakano</i>	PO Box 13650 DesMoines, WA 98198	206-799-4689	revdnak@aol.com
Older Adult Ministries				
Rules Committee	<i>C. Shane Moore</i>	14 N 48th Ave. Yakima, WA 98908	509-966-2370	shane.moore@wesleyofyakima.org
Cross-Conference Vitality Commission				

5. Have the secretaries, treasurers, and statisticians kept and reported their respective data in accordance to the prescribed formats? (§606.8)? **Yes**
6. What is the report of the statistician? **(See report, section Q of Journal.)**
7. What is the report of the treasurer? **(See report, section M of Journal.)**
8. What are the reports of the district superintendents as to the status of the work within their districts? **(See report, section K of Journal.)**
9. What is the schedule of minimum base compensation for clergy for the ensuing year (§342, 625.3)? **\$44,010**
10. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the district superintendents for the ensuing year (§614.1a)? **\$626,577**
11.
 - a) What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the pension and benefit programs of the conference for the ensuing year (§614.1d, 1507)? **\$0**
 - b) What are the apportionments to this conference for the ensuing year?

(1) For the World Service Fund?	\$ 483,312
(2) For the Ministerial Education Fund?	\$ 151,374
(3) For the Black College Fund?	\$ 69,955

- (4) For the Africa University Fund? \$ 15,727
- (5) For the Episcopal Fund? \$ 194,068
- (6) For the General Administration Fund? \$ 59,519
- (7) For the Interdenominational Cooperation Fund? \$ 2,092
- 12. What are the findings of the annual audit of the conference treasuries? **2020 is still under audit- COVID related delays from auditor inability to do usual field work.**
- 13. Conference and district lay leaders (§603.9, 660):
 - a) Conference lay leader: Name: **Nancy Tam Davis**
Mailing Address: 15765 Green Leaf Lane SW, Port Orchard, WA 98367-9237
 - b) Associate conference lay leaders: **Angelina Goldwell**
 - c) District and associate district lay leaders:
Crest to Coast Missional District—Kelly Andrews
Inland Missional District—John Townsend
Puget Sound Missional District—Keith Skore
SeaTac Missional District—Andy O'Donnell
Seven Rivers Missional District—
- 14. List local churches which have been:
 - a) Organized or continued as New Church Starts (§259,1-4, continue to list congregations here until listed in questions 14.c, d, e or f)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Date Founded
GCFA#006052	Tacoma First Multicultural Hub	SeaTac Missional	c/o Tacoma: First UMC, 621 Tacoma Ave S, Tacoma, WA 98402	(253)627-0129	July 1, 2019
GCFA#921775	Redeemer (Kingston) Vitality Project	Puget Sound Missional	9900 NE Shorty Campbell Rd., Kingston, WA 98346-9614	(360)297-4847	July 1, 2016
GCFA#919225	Sunnyside Hispanic Restart Momento Nuevo	Seven Rivers Missional	906 E. Edison Ave., Sunnyside, WA 98944-2208		July 1, 2016
GCFA#924370	Good Seed Korean Fellowship	SeaTac Missional	1405 10th Ave Milton, WA 98354-8828	(253)363-3169	2009
GCFA#918950	First UMC of Canada (Samahan)	Puget Sound Missional	c/o Bing Canlas 7604 Bruce Rd., Custer, WA 98240	(360)366-5181	2007
GCFA#922597	El Dios Viviente (Living God) Vitality Project	SeaTac Missional	812 SW 126th St., Seattle, WA 98148	(206)763-0710	2005
GCFA#918926	La Palabra Viviente (Living Word)	Puget Sound Missional	127- 112th St. SW, Everett, WA 98204	(425)879-1533	1999
TBD	Yesler Neighborhood New Project Troy Lynn Carr (planter/innovator)	SeaTac Missional	9344 55th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98148	(206)945-3709	2020

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	Orting UMC/Alexa Eisenbarth planter Vitality Project	Crest to Coast Missional	PO Box 1231, Orting, WA 98360	(509)627-9395	2017
GCFA6063	Marysville UMC: Better Together/ Kate Kilroy planter	Puget Sound Missional	5016 75th Ave., Marysville, WA 98270	(425)773-7567	2018
GCFA6017	Steamboat Island Fellowship/Heather Sparkman planter	Crest to Coast Missional	1224 Legion Way SE, Olympia, WA 98501	(360)943-2661	2018
	ACTS on Stage HUB/Michelle Lang-Raymond planter	SeaTac Missional	10806 12th Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98416	(206)463-9804	2020
	Vashon UMC/Mark Wagner planter Vitality Project	Puget Sound Missional	17928 Vashon HWY SW, Vashon, WA 98070	(206)463-9804	2021
TBD	South Park Community Church Planter Maria-José (Coté) Soerens (planter/innovator)	SeaTac Missional	9344 55th Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98148	(206)399-0940	2020

- b) Organized or continued as Mission Congregations (§259,1-4, continue to list congregations here until listed in questions 14.c, d, or e) **None**
- c) Organized or continued Satellite congregations (§247.22, continue to list here until listed in questions 14.a, c, d, or e)

GCFA Number	Church Name	Parent Church	District	Mailing Address/ Phone	Date Launched
GCFA# not needed	Hispanic Ministry (fellowship)	Mt Vernon UMC,	Puget Sound Missional	1607 E Division St, Mt Vernon, WA 98274 360-424-3628	2014
GCFA#005924	Spokane: Audubon Park-Creators' Table	Audubon Park UMC	Inland Missional	c/o Spokane: Audubon Park UMC, 3908 N Driscoll Blvd., Spokane, WA 99205-1616	July 1, 2017
GCFA#005946	North Community Church	Community United Methodist Church	Inland Missional	c/o Coeur D'Alene: Community UMC, 1470 W. Hanley Ave., Coeur D'Alene, ID 83815	July 1, 2017
GCFA#006041	Seattle Creative Communities	SeaTac Missional	SeaTac Missional	5751 33rd Ave. NE Seattle, WA 98105	July 1, 2019

d) Organized as Chartered (§259.5-10, continue to list here until listed in questions 14.d or e)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Date Chartered
GCFA#919054	Valley & Mountain Fellowship	SeaTac Missional	440 S. Ferdinand St., Seattle, WA 98118	206-799-8428	May 30, 2016

e) Merged (§254.6, 254.7)

- (1) United Methodist with United Methodist **None**
- (2) Other mergers (indicate denomination) **None**

f) Discontinued or abandoned (§229.3, 341.2, 254.9) (State which for each church listed.)

- (1) New Church Start (§259.2,3)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Date Closed
GCFA#006006 PROJECT CLOSED	Seattle Progressive Asian American Christian (SPAAC) Church	SeaTac Missional	c/o Seattle: Seattle First UMC 180 Denny Way Seattle, WA 98109-4915	June 30, 2021
GCFA#005970 PROJECT CLOSED	Walla Walla: New Haven Fellowship	Seven Rivers Missional	c/o Walla Walla: Pioneer UMC, 1520 Pleasant St., Walla Walla, WA 99362	June 30, 2021
GCFA#005115 PROJECT CLOSED	Seattle, Ravenna Collaboratory	SeaTac Missional	5623 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98118-2442	June 30, 2021
GCFA#922622 PROJECT CLOSED BUT CHURCH STILL OPERATING	Highline/Burien Restart	SeaTac Missional	13015 1st Ave. S, Burien, WA 98168-2620	June 30, 2017
GCFA#918948 PROJECT CLOSED	Okanogan Hispanic Restart	Seven Rivers Missional	PO Box 1786, Okanogan, WA 98840-1786	June 30, 2021
GCFA#919098 PROJECT CLOSED	Nueva Generación de Dios (God's New Generation) E & W campuses	Seven Rivers Missional	703 W. Clark St., Pasco, WA 99301	June 30, 2021
GCFA#000977 PROJECT CLOSED	Beguine Again Online New Faith Community	SeaTac Missional	c/o Terri Stewart, Lake Washington UMC, 7525 132nd Ave NE, Kirkland 98033	2020

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- (2) Mission Congregation (§259.1a) **None**
- (3) Satellite Congregation **None**
- (4) Chartered Local Church (§259.5)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Location	Date Closed
GCFA# 919260	Toppenish	Seven Rivers		6-30-2021
GCFA# 918664	Malott	Seven Rivers		6-30-2021
GCFA# 924825	Clark Fork	Inland		6-30-2021
GCFA# 929246	Kendrick Comm.	Inland		6-30-2021
GCFA# 924107	Milton	SeaTac		6-30-2021
GCFA# 928468	Skamokawa	SeaTac		6-30-2021

- g) Relocated and to what address

Good Seed Korean Fellowship, formerly at 150 S 356th St., Federal Way 98003 is moving into the building of the former Milton UMC, 1405 10th Ave Milton, WA 98354-8828. Milton UMC has closed.

- h) Changed name of church? (Example: "First" to "Trinity") **None**
- i) Transferred this year into this conference from other United Methodist conference(s) and with what membership (§41, §260)? **None**
- j) What cooperative parishes in structured forms have been established? (§206) **None**
- k) What other changes have taken place in the list of churches? **None**

15. Are there Ecumenical Shared Ministries in the conference? (§207, 208)

- a) Federated church

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)
GCFA#919340	Waterville	Seven Rivers	American Baptist USA, Disciples of Christ (Christian), Presbyterian USA and non-denominational community group

- b) Union Church

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)
	Arlington: United	Puget Sound	Mission Covenant
	Ferndale: United	Puget Sound	United Church of Christ (UCC)
	United Church in University Place	SeaTac Missional	United Church of Christ (UCC)

- c) Merged Church **None**
- d) Yoked Parish **None**

16. What changes have been made in district and charge lines (please list the GCFA Number beside church name)? **None**

PART II PERTAINING TO ORDAINED AND LICENSED CLERGY

(Note: A (v) notation following a question in this section signifies that the action or election requires a majority vote of the clergy session of the annual conference. If an action requires more than a simple majority, the notation (2/3v) or (3/4v) signifies that a two-thirds or three-fourths majority vote is required. Indicate credential of persons in Part II: FD, FE, PD, PE, and AM when requested.)

17. Are all the clergy members of the conference blameless in their life and official administration (§§604.4, 605.7)? **Yes**

18. Who constitute:
- a) The Administrative Review Committee (§636)? (v)
Ruth Marston-Bibl
Sharon Moe
Mary Boyd, alternate
Peter Perry, alternate
 - b) The Conference Relations Committee of the Board of Ordained Ministry (§635.1d)?
Nancy Ferree-Clark
Cathlynn Law – chair
David Nieda
Hubert Rigor
Willem Romeijn – vice chair
 - c) The Committee on Investigation (§2703)
Joanne Carlson Brown
Gloria Kymn
Derek McGuckin
David Tinney – chair
Steve Fisher, Lay
Sonya Hampton, Lay
Megan Kilpatrick, Lay
Eileen Sawyer, Lay
VACANCY, Lay
Steve Baber, alternate
Deb Conklin, alternate
Kathy Neary, alternate
Joyce O'Connor-Magee, alternate
Mark Randall, alternate
Mel Woodworth, alternate
VACANCY, alternate
VACANCY, alternate
19. Who are the certified candidates (§§ 310, 313, 314) (NOTE: Everyone who wants to become an LP, PE, or PD must first become a certified candidate.)
- a) Who are currently certified as candidates for ordained or licensed ministry?

Name	District	Date Certified
Knight, Chris	Crest to Coast	2018
Beale, Kaylissa	Inland	2017
Lyle, Catherine	Inland	2017
Bortnick, Melissa	Puget Sound	2019
Head-Corliss, Kellen	Puget Sound	2019
Jane, Tammy	Puget Sound	2019
Tifre, Zulma	Puget Sound	2020
Wiederhold, Joe	Puget Sound	2016
Easley, Clynton	Puget Sound	2019
Afeaki, Luma	SeaTac	2014
Aho, Mele	SeaTac	2017
Belista, Denise	SeaTac	2017
Kuramoto, Yoshi	SeaTac	2020
Tabor, Gayle	SeaTac	2021

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- b) Who have had their candidacy for ordained or licensed ministry accepted by a District Committee on Ordained Ministry in another annual conference? (Include name of accepting conference.)

Name	Receiving Conference	Date Originally Certified	Date Accepted by District in Other Conference
Beard, Brady	North Georgia	2014	2020
Wilkin, Harriet	Indiana	2015	2021

- c) Who have been discontinued as certified candidates for licensed or ordained ministry? **None**

Name	District	Date Certified	Date Discontinued
Bihl, Skylar	SeaTac	2017	2021
Maddox, Jared	Crest to Coast	2019	2021

20. Who have completed the studies for the license as a local pastor, are approved, but are not now appointed? (¶315 —Indicate for each person the year the license was approved.): (3/4v)

Name	District	Year Licensed Approved
Creek (Skinner), Ashley	SeaTac	2018
Elliot, Dolores	Puget Sound	2005
Hola, Loumaile	SeaTac	2020
Kingsley, Stephen	Inland	2014
Nelson, Brian	SeaTac	2015
Warness, Alice	Seven Rivers	2020

21. Who are approved and appointed as: (Indicate for each person the first year the license was awarded. Indicate what progress each has made in the course of study or the name of the seminary in which they are enrolled. Indicate with an asterisk those who have completed the five year course of study or the M.Div. (¶319.4)? PLEASE NOTE: Persons on this list must receive an episcopal appointment. (3/4v)
- a) Full-time local pastors? (¶318.1)

Name	First Year License Awarded	Years Completed with Course of Study
*Bland, Carrie	2015	(MDiv)
*Connolly, Lisa	2021	(MDiv)
*Guzman, Gerardo	2009	2.5
*Klepach, Scott	2016	(MDiv)
Kilroy, Katherine	2020	(MDiv in progress)
*Marie, Sheila	2012	5
*McCue, David	2009	5
*McFadden, Vonda	2010	5
McGowan, Lesli	2018	2
Michael, Steven	2017	1
*Moreno, Leslie	2021	(MDiv)
*Rand, Evangeline	2014	(MDiv)
*Rodriguez, Joel	2016	4.5
*Sharpe, Neal	2017	
*Stauffer, Cody	2014	5

Name	First Year License Awarded	Years Completed with Course of Study
*Wagner, Mark	2021	(MDiv)

b) Part-time local pastors? (§318.2) (fraction of full-time in one-quarter increments)

Name	First Year License Awarded	Fraction of Full-Time to be served	Years Completed with Course of Study
*Anderson, Dean	2018	½	(MDiv)
*Baker, Marcella	2011	¾	(MDiv)
Chamberlain, Brad	2019	½	0
*Devantier, Rene	2009	¾	5
*Estévez, Sofia	2017	¼	5
Fisher, Karen	2018	½	0.75
Githinji, Cyrus	2019	¾	2.25
Griggs, Susan	2014	½	2
Hollifield, Nathan	2021	¾	
Lyle, Catherine	2021	¼	(MDiv in Progress)
Malua, Sione	2017	½	0
*Mattocks, Allison	2018	¾	(MDiv)
Mozley, Jim	2019	½	0
*Pacheco, Jose	2014	½	5
*Partch, Jennifer	2013	¾	5
Puloka, Sia	2021	½	
*Sleeth, Pat	2016	¼	
*Spaur Pile, Tanya	2018	¾	(MDiv 2001)

- c) Students from other annual conferences or denominations serving as local pastors and enrolled in a school of theology listed by the University Senate (§318.3.4)? **None**
- d) Students who have been certified as candidates in your annual conference and are serving as local pastors in another annual conference while enrolled in a school of theology listed by the University Senate (§318.3) **None**
- e) Persons serving as local pastors while seeking readmission to conference membership (§§365.4, 367, 368.3)? (If not in this conference indicate name of conference where serving.)

Name	Years Completed in Course of Study
Connolly, Lisa	MDiv

22. Who have been discontinued as local pastors (§320.1)?

Name	Date Discontinued
King, David	2020

- 23. Who have been reinstated as local pastors (§320.4) (v)? **None**
- 24. What ordained ministers or provisional members from other Annual Conferences or Methodist denominations are approved for appointment in the Annual Conference while retaining their conference or denominational membership (§§331.8, 346.1)? (List alphabetically; indicate Annual Conference or denomination where membership is held. Indicate credential.)

a) Annual Conferences

Name	Clergy Status	Home Conference
Boegli, Susan	OE	Oregon-Idaho
Brim, Shirley 'Jan'	OR	California-Nevada
Casey, Sarah	OE	Northern Illinois
Feagin, Richard O.	OE	Western Pennsylvania
Feliciano, Norman	OE	Middle Philippines
Fields, Kim	OE	Oregon-Idaho
Füss, Richard	OE	Oregon-Idaho
Go, John	OE	Oregon-Idaho
Hiestand, John	OE	Rocky Mountain
Joh, Wongee	OE	New York
Jung, Joseph	OE	West Ohio
London, Steve	OD	Louisiana
Macklin, Kenneth	OR	California-Pacific
Mars, John	OR	Oregon-Idaho
Park, Mia MiKyung	OP	Oregon-Idaho
Myers, Ronald	OR	Rio Texas
Poole, Kim	OE	Northwest Texas
Reffner, Gregory	OP	Great Plains
Ritchea, Bernard	OR	Rio Texas
Santos, Cruz-Edwin	OE	Florida
Smith, Jeremy	OE	Oregon-Idaho
Thomison, Douglas	OE	Missouri
Warren, Bill	RA	Mountain Sky

b) Other Methodist Denominations

Name	Clergy Status	Denomination
Baird, Ron	OR	Free Methodist
Mumujuri Ncabani, Grace	OF	Methodist Church in Kenya
Kim, Jeung Hee	OE	Korean Methodist
Park, Se-Yong	OE	Korean Methodist

25. What clergy in good standing in other Christian denominations have been approved to serve appointments or ecumenical ministries within the bounds of the Annual Conference while retaining their denominational affiliation (§§331.8, 346.2)? (v) (Designate with an asterisk those who have been accorded voting rights within the annual conference. Indicate credential.)

Name	Clergy Status	Denomination
*Antilla, Phillip	OF	Church of the Nazarene
*Bell, David	OF	Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Brown, Malcolm	OF	Evangelical Lutheran Church of America
Clark-Strait, Lauri	OF	Disciples of Christ

Name	Clergy Status	Denomination
Corner, Paul	OF	Evangelical Covenant Church
*DeTienne, Tiffany	OF	Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
*Dunn, Don	OF	Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Madsen, Megan	OF	Church of the Nazarene
*Sonnanburg, Janet	OF	Presbyterian Church (USA)
*Wells, F. David	OF	American Baptist
*Withers, Sharyn	OR	Church of the Nazarene

26. Who are affiliate members: (List alphabetically; indicate annual conference or denomination where membership is held.)

- a) With vote (§586.4b [v])? **None**
- b) Without vote (§§334.5, 344.4)? (2/3v) **None**

NOTE: If your conference has admitted or ordained persons as a courtesy to another conference, list these persons in Question 40 only. If persons have been admitted or ordained by another annual conference as a courtesy to your conference, list these persons in Questions 27-39, whichever are appropriate, giving the date and name of the accommodating conference.

27. Who are elected as associate members? §322 (3/4v) (List alphabetically-see note preceding Question 27) **None**

28. Who are **elected** as provisional members and what seminary are they attending, if in school? (under §§322.4, 324, 325)

- a) Provisional Deacons under the provisions of §§ 324.4a, c or §324.5(3/4v) **None**
- b) Provisional Elders under the provisions of §§ 324.4a, b or §324.6 (3/4v); § 322.4 (3/4v)

Name	Seminary
Agduyeng, Yvonne	
Crookes, Murray	
Holmes, Laura	
Ramsay, Danielle	

29. Who are **continued** as provisional members, in what year were they admitted to provisional membership, and what seminary are they attending, if in school (§326)?

- a) In preparation for ordination as a deacon or elder? (§326)

Name	Clergy Status (PD or PE)	Date and Seminary
Boomsma, Lucas	PE	2018
Cushman, Colin	PE	2018
Davis, Sonya	PD	2020
Frisbie, Drew	PE	2020
Hall, April	PE	2020
Kennedy, Marc	PE	2017
Wooten, Dirk	PE	2019
Stanton-Nurse, Mary	PD	2019

- b) Provisional deacons who became provisional elders? (v) **None**
- c) Provisional elders who became provisional deacons? (v)(Indicate year) **None**

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- d) Provisional members who transferred from other conferences or denominations? (§347.1) (v)

Name	Clergy Status (PD or PE)	Original Year of Membership	Previous Conference or Denomination
Hall, April	PE	2020	Holston
Wooten, Dirk	PE	2019	Virginia

30. What ordained clergy, coming from other Christian denominations, have had their orders recognized (§347.6): (v) **A person's orders may be recognized when they are transferring their membership into your annual conference from another Christian denomination. A person who is listed in Q.30 must also be listed in either Q. 31 a or b, depending on the transfer status.**

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Denomination
Miranda, Sheila	FE	American Baptist Churches
Ishihara, Lisa	PE	Free Methodist Church

31. What ordained clergy have been received from other Christian denominations (§347.3): (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27):

- a) As provisional members (§347.3c)? (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Received	Former Denomination
Ishihara, Lisa	PE	2021	Free Methodist Church

- b) As local pastors (§347.3)? (v) **None**

32. Who are elected as members in full connection? (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27. **Anyone appearing on this question must also be listed somewhere in questions 33-34 or 36, unless the clergy's orders from another denomination were recognized on question 30 in a previous year.**) (3/4v):

- a) Deacons **None**
b) Elders

Name
Eisenbarth, Alexa
Farias, Jesse
Miranda, Sheila
Ward, Sandy

33. Who are ordained as deacons and what seminary awarded their degree? Or, if their master's degree is not from a seminary, at what seminary did they complete the basic graduate theological studies?: (List alphabetically—see note preceding Question 27)

- a) After provisional membership (§330)? (3/4v) **None**
b) Transfer from elder? (§309) (3/4v) **None**

34. Who are ordained as elders and what seminary awarded their degree?

- a) After provisional membership? (§335) (3/4v)

Name	Seminary
Eisenbarth, Alexa	Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Farias, Jesse	Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Ward, Sandy	Iliff School of Theology

b) Transfer from deacon? (§309) (3/4v) **None**

35. What provisional members, previously discontinued, are readmitted (§364)? (v) **None**

36. Who are readmitted (§§365-367 [v], §368 [2/3v]) **None**

37. Who are returned to the effective relationship after voluntary retirement (§357.7): (v) **None**

38. Who have been received by transfer from other annual conferences of The United Methodist Church (§§347.1, 416.5, 635.2n)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 27.): (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Conference	Date of Transfer
Irby, Thomas	FE	Alabama-West Florida	2021
Yang, Thomas	FE	Northern Illinois	2021

39. Who are transferred in from other Methodist denominations (§347.2)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential.)

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Methodist Denomination	Date of Transfer
Carr, Troy Lynn	FE	African Methodist Episcopal	2021
Ishihara, Lisa	PE	Free Methodist Church	2021

40. Who have been ordained as a courtesy to other conferences, after election by the other conference? (See note preceding Question 27. Such courtesy elections or ordinations do not require transfer of conference membership.)

a) Deacons? **None**

b) Elders? **None**

41. Who have been transferred out to other annual conferences of The United Methodist Church (§416.5)? (List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 27.) **None**

42. Who are discontinued as provisional members (§327)? (v).

a) By expiration of eight-year time limit (§327) **None**

b) By voluntary discontinuance (§327.6) (v)

Name	Clergy Status
Hall, David	FE
Puloka, Sia	PE

c) By involuntary discontinuance (§327.6) (v) **None**

d) By reaching Mandatory Retirement Age (§327.7) **None**

43. Who are on location?

a) Who has been granted honorable location (§358.1)?

(1) This year? (v) **None**

(2) Previously?

Name	Year Originally Granted	Charge Conference Membership	Year of Most Recent Report
Bertoglio, Michael	1989	Seattle: Bryn Mawr	
Campbell, Kathleen	2001	Tacoma: Mason	
Corsaro, Monica	2016	Seattle: Trinity	
Dahlstrom, Laura	2010	Redmond	

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Name	Year Originally Granted	Charge Conference Membership	Year of Most Recent Report
Edwards, Arthur	2002		
Hanson, Rachon	2019	Vancouver: Orchards	
Karalfa, Linda	2008	Spokane: Covenant	
Lancaster, Gail	2009	Spokane: Covenant	
Littlejohn, Marilyn	1985	Edmonds	
Neal, Golden	2014	Rochester	
Weber, Donald	2008	Coeur D'Alene: Comm.	
Wells, Leah J.	2004	Olympia: First	
Williams, Mark E.	2010	Seattle: First	
Wood, Jean Marie	1999	Renton: Fairwood	
Yahng, Michael	2004	Seattle: Blaine Memorial	

- b) Who on honorable location are appointed ad interim as local pastors? (¶358.2) (Indicate date and appointment.)

(1) This year? (v) **None**
 (2) Previously? **None**

- c) Who has been placed on administrative location (¶359)?

(1) This year? (v) **None**
 (2) Ad Interim Administrative Location (v) **None**
 (3) Previously? **None**

44. Who have been granted the status of honorable location-retired (¶358.3):

- a) This year? (v) **None**
 b) Previously?

Name	Clergy Status	Year Honorable Location Originally Granted	Charge Conference Membership
Bose, Kenneth	RE	1982	Tacoma: First
Calkins, Robert	RE	1969	Olympia: First
Doughty, Richard P.	RE	1971	Eden, Indiana
Fulkerson, Ronald P.	RE	1994	Rockford
Hess, Robin	RE	1973	Vashon
Hussey, Dana	RE	1997	Seattle: Seaview
Kinch, Robert F.	RE	1979	Auburn: First
Knowles, Dewey	RE	1968	Vashon
Larson, Donald D.	RE	1979	Othello
Martin, Wayne S	RE	1982	Allen
McRae, Jacqueline L.	RE	1987	Walla Walla: Pioneer
Moore, Michael	RE	1984	Orofino-Peck, ID
Peterson, John W.	RE	2002	Gig Harbor
Rector, Robert	RE	1985	Kennewick: First
Smith, Dennis	RE	2000	Edmonds
Stamey, Curtis	RE	1994	Coeur d'Alene

45. Who have had their status as honorably located and their orders terminated (§358.2)? (v) **None**

46. Who have had their conference membership terminated?

a) By withdrawal to unite with another denomination (§360.1, .4)? (v)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status
Stewart, Terri	7/1/2021	FE

b) By withdrawal from the ordained ministerial office (§360.2, .4)? (v) **None**

c) By withdrawal under complaints or charges (§360.3, .4; 2719.2)? **None**

d) By termination of orders under recommendations of the Board of Ordained Ministry (§353.12)? (v) **None**

e) By trial (§2713)? **None**

47. Who have been suspended under the provisions of §362.1d, §2704.2c or §2711.3? (Give effective dates. Indicate credential.)

48. Deceased (List alphabetically)

a) What associate members have died during the year?

Active: **None**

Retired: **None**

b) What provisional members have died during the year? (Indicate credential.)

Active: **None**

Retired: **None**

c) What elders have died during the year?

Active: **None**

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Arms, M. Wesley (Wes)	9/3/1922	3/21/2021
Graham, James A. (Jim)	11/11/1938	4/27/2021
Slate, Thomas Charles	8/6/1918	1/20/2021
Vahey, Robert Fred	8/11/1936	11/11/2020

d) What deacons have died during the year?

Active: **None**

Retired: **None**

e) What local pastors have died during the year?

Active: **None**

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Hanke, Raymond C. (Ray)	7/9/1952	4/17/2021
Kramer, Kathy Lee Mecklenburg	1/20/1947	12/5/2020
Krupke, Carolyn E. Freeborg	7/12/1928	7/27/2020
Todd, Phyllis	6/21/1937	5/25/2021

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49. What provisional or ordained members (elders and deacons) have received appointments in other Annual Conferences of The United Methodist Church while retaining their membership in this Annual Conference (§§331.8, 346.1)?

Name	Clergy Status	Conference Where Appointed	Appointment
Banks, Casey	FE	Oregon-Idaho	Newberg First UMC
Boomsma, Lucas	PE	Alaska	Seward Memorial & Moose Pass
Carroll, Emily	FE	Alaska	Anchorage: St. John
Coleman Campbell, Micah	FE	New York	Fishkill and Cold Spring/South Highland UMC
Dammann, Karen	FE	Alaska	Juneau: Aldersgate
Denton, Edd	FE	Florida	Brooksville First
Hall, April	PE	Alaska	Kenai and Northstar UMC
Hicks, Robert	FE	Minnesota	Wesley UMC, Winona
Hicks, Tori	FE	Minnesota	Wesley UMC, Winona
Jones, Robert	FE	Alaska	Fairbanks First UMC
Oliver, Andy	FE	Oregon-Idaho	First UMC, Portland
Reijns, Nico	FE	Alaska	Girdwood Chapel
Stuart, Jen	FE	Oregon-Idaho	Bend First
Talbott, Lisa Marie	FE	Alaska	Homer
Tichenor, Karen Martin	FE	Alaska	Soldotna
Wang, John	FE	California-Pacific	Placentia: Cornerstone
Wilcox, Daniel	FE	Alaska	Wasilla: Christ First UMC and Palmer Fellowship

50. Who are the provisional, ordained members or associate members on leave of absence and for what number of years consecutively has each held this relation (§353)? (Indicate credential. Record Charge Conference where membership is held.)

a) Voluntary?

(1) Personal, 5 years or less (§353.2a 3) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Byers, Rachel	FD	12/14/2019	Vancouver First
Dodd, Meredith	FE	11/1/2020	Bothell
Fairhurst, Richenda	FE	2019	Vancouver First
Mallek, Denise Whitesel	FE	2016	Rochester
Murphy, James	FE	11/4/2020	
Smith-Worden, Jana	FE	9/1/2019	Mason
Stewart, Terri	FE	1/1/2021-6/30/2021	
Williams, Mark R.	FE	2018	CUP

(2) Personal, more than 5 years (§353.2a 3) (2/3v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Legner, Peter T.	FE	2008	Moscow: First

(3) Family, 5 years or less (§353.2b 3) (v) **None**

- (4) Family, more than 5 years (§353.2b 3) (2/3v) **None**
 (5) Transitional (§353.2c)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Hudson, Roger	FE	7/1/2021	Spokane: Covenant

- b) Involuntary (§353)? (2/3v) **None**

51. Who are granted sabbatical leave (§351)? (v) **None**

52. Who have been granted medical leave due to medical or disabling conditions (§356)? (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Henre, Robert (PLOA 2019-2020)	FE	2020	
Kennedy, Marc	PE	9/1/2019	
Kymn, Gloria	FE	2018	
McCutcheon, Paula	FE	2019	Cedar Cross (?)

53. What members in full connection have been retired (§357): (**List** alphabetically. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (§357.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) (**Under §357.1, no vote required; under §357.2, v; under §357.3, 2/3v**)

Deacons

- a) This year?

Name	Date Effective
McGuiness, Denise	2021

- b) Previously?

Name	Date Effective
Cheshire, Lynn Marie	2014
Duncan, R. Scott, Jr.	2013
Leonard, Janet M.	2005
Martin, Joy	2016
Nicholson, Laura M.	2010
Peterson, Carolyn	2015
Seaton, Suzanne K.	2012

Elders

- a) This year?

Name	Date Effective
Brown, Joanne	1/1/2021
Coleman Campbell, Joanne	7/1/2021
Coleman Campbell, John	7/1/2021
Fredericksen, Karla	7/1/2021
Hall, Terry	7/1/2021
Harrington, Phil	7/1/2021
Ming Ma, Jin	7/1/2021
Paschke, Dennis	7/1/2021

Reinholz, Julia	7/1/2021
Steffen, Tom	1/1/2021
Vinther, Richard	7/1/2021

b) Previously?

Name	Date Effective
Abrams, George L.	2006
Adachi-Osawa, Nancy S.	1998
Agtarap, Alfredo	2013
Ahn, Jee Young	2015
Albright, Thomas H.	2011
Alden, Leon L.	2006
Anderson, Janette	2018
Aosved, Alvin E.	2007
Arnold, Lindsey E.	2004
Aumua, Chester Dunbar	2013
Baker, W. Stanley	1997
Barr, Roger W.	2015
Beeman, Pat	2018
Beeman, Paul J.	1992
Berney, Ann	2019
Bigham, Elmer L.	1997
Biles, David W.	2002
Bowers, Flora J.	2008
Boyd, Mary	2019
Branham, Edward L.	2014
Braun, David	2000
Brenchley, Marilyn M.	2006
Brewer, John A.	2014
Brown, Mary K.	2000
Brown, Sanford	2019
Burnett, Hazel Anne	1999
Cahall, John B.	2013
Carlson, A. Thomas	2008
Caskey, Steven A.	2007
Chae, John	2019
Chamberlain, Betty J.	2002
Cho, Kwan Yun	2015
Chung, Shin Kwan	2007
Cockrum, Dale L.	2016
Coghill, Richard G.	2007
Cook, Richard J.	2008

Name	Date Effective
Cooper, Earl P.	2008
Cotton, Bonnie (previously Chandler-Warren)	2015
Cram, Chuck	2019
Cramer, Donald G.	1989
Davies, Carol	2008
Davis, K. James	2006
Davison, Karen	2015
Degener, Dennis A	2013
DePano, Stanley P.	2006
Dow, Kevin D.	2013
Duncan, Jeanne Harvey	2012
Duncan, Ruth Ida Gray	1996
Eberle, Thomas J.	2011
Eddings, Lawrence L.	1997
Edwards, David L.	2014
Ehara, Jun	1995
Ellington, William D.	1994
Ernst, David L.	1993
Essen, Barbara	2017
Everett, Kathryn B.	2008
Fear, Cheryl	2014
Felver, Paul A.	2002
Ferree-Clark, Nancy	2019
Finkbeiner, James C.	2001
Finkbeiner, Melvin M.	1984
Foster, L. Daniel	2018
Frey, Bonnie Dyer	2011
Garrison, C. Harry	1991
Geiger, Ruth Ann	2009
Gerhard, Daniel R.	2008
Gibson, Terrill L.	2011
Gillespie, David R.	2011
Goldson, Edsel D.	2016
Gordon, William E.	2011
Graves, Paul R.	2001
Green, Floyd E., Jr.	2009

Name	Date Effective
Green, William	2020
Hackett, Keith	2013
Hamilton, Sharon	2017
Hamshar, Edward	2019
Harrison, Charles Scott	2013
Hart, Vincent S., Jr.	1995
Harvey, Pharis J.	2001
Hayes, Anne	2018
Hemrich, Jerald R.	2012
Henderson, Randall G.	2013
Hierholzer, John D.	2005
Hindman, Charles T.	2011
Hines, Ronald L.	2013
Hü, Andrew T.	2008
Hubbard, Joe	2017
Huff, W. Scott	2007
Hullin, David G.	2007
Hunsberger, John	2018
Hutchins, Graham O.	1999
Hylkema, Davis	2017
Ingram, Beryl A.	2012
Ireland, Lindsay	2018
Iwabuchi, Hiroyasu	2008
Jackson, Gregory K.	2008
James, Kathlyn R.	2016
Jeffrey, Paul	2019
Jennings, Amy Starr	2019
Jewell, Judy A.	2010
Johnson, Carol	2017
Johnson, David J.	2015
Johnson, Wilfred L.	1983
Jones, Howard D.	2011
Joo, Wansik	2000
Kennedy, Glenn C.	2010
Knight, Leslie Ann	2015
Koch, James Richard	2013
Kuhn, Paul	1999
Lange, Donald D.	2002
Lawson, Norman R.	1994
Lewis, James D.	2008
Lindsay-Hudgins, Debra E.	2011

Name	Date Effective
Lockwood, George F.	2012
Lookingbill, Mary	2017
Baisinger, Karen Love	2013
Lura, David G.	2010
Magnuson, Dennis L.	2011
Makus, Katherine D.	2013
Mariano, Carol	2017
Martin, John W.	1991
Martin, Thomas R.	1999
Mathis, Ruth	2005
Maxwell, John E.	2002
McDonald, Joy C.	2016
McLemore, Douglas R.	2010
McPherson, Richard L.	2008
Meyer-Odell, Patricia	2011
Miyake, Kenneth T.	1980
Moe, Sharon	2017
Moore, Benjamin	2019
Morrill, Justin I.	1989
Morse, Kathryn A.	2016
Murphree, Lowell F.	2004
Needles, Roberta (Claire)	1998
Neethling, Johann	2017
Nicholson, Larry S.	1998
Norman, Stanley J.	2016
Northrup, Ronald R.	1998
O'Donnell, Rand E.	2010
O'Neal, Mike B.	2016
Ocampo, J. Allan	2011
Ocheltree, Rick	1997
O'Connor, Kathleen	2016
Olson, Derel R.	2014
Olson, Jo Ann	2014
Oppelaar, Alan	2017
Orendorff, David E.	2014
Ortmeyer, John A.	2014
Osborne, Pamela	2020
Overman, Richard H.	1993
Parker, Rebecca	1981
Parrish, Craig A.	2013
Pea, Jack F.	2011

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Name	Date Effective
Peach, Ellen	2017
Peck, William H.	2006
Pierce, Lyda	2019
Poole, Steven	2018
Pratt, George C.	1997
Price, Julia M.	2013
Price, William B.	1994
Purkey, Edward D.	2007
Randall, Mark E.	2013
Reeck, Darrell L.	2001
Reinmuth, John W.	2006
Rice, Earl H.	2008
Rice, Stephen P.	2012
Rockhill, R. King	2004
Roller, Victoria A.	2007
Romeijn, Willem	2020
Rosas, Robert R.	2007
Rowe, Rodolph R.	2011
Russell, Tim	1977
Sailer, Dan	2020
Sauer, Walter K.	1984
Schnee, Gordon L.	2008
Schneider, Wayne J.	2013
Schroeder, Stephen	2017
Schultz, Judith A.	2008
Scott, MarLu Primero	2010
Shaffer, John J.	2008
Sharrard, David W.	2002
Shreve, Michael W.	2005
Simpson, James N.	2012
Simpson, Patricia	2020
Smith, Alta S.	2005
Smith, Betty J.	2002
Smith, Bill D.	2001
Smith, Jerry F.	2008
Smith, Michael D.	2013
Smith, Montgomery L.	2010

Name	Date Effective
Snook, Walter S.	2007
Snow, Sherman A.	1997
Sorenson, A. Donald	1997
Southwick, John H.	2015
Spaur, Larry E.	2014
Speicher, Larry L.	2003
Stanton, Wesley	2020
Starkey, Gary M.	2011
Stierwalt, Rollin E.	2000
Suzuki, Yugo	2005
Taber, Gisela E.	2007
Tarr, Stephen Richard	2015
Thuirer, James E.	2002
Tinney, David R.	2016
Todd, Homer C.	2004
Tucker, R. Thomas	2010
Tudor, Brenda	2019
Van Beek, Rex N.	2013
Vergin, David E.	2011
Vinluan, Rolando I.	2005
Waite, Douglas J.	2014
Walker, James H.	1997
Walker, Paul L.	2010
Walker, Robert L.	1995
Ward, Robert C.	1995
Watson, James	2017
Wendleton, David H.	2014
Westfall-Neuschwander, Denise	2017
White, J. Edsel	2008
Wolf, Milton D.	1997
Woodworth, Melvin R.	2014
Yamashita, Robert M.	1995
Yeoh, Keat B.	2011
Yount, Nancy K.	2013
Zaske, David A.	1999

54. What associate members have been retired (§357): (List alphabetically. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (§357.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) (**Under §357.1, no vote required; under §357.2, v; under §357.3, 2/3v**)

- a) This year? **None**
- b) Previously?

Name	Date Effective
Backlund, Dorothy Riegel	2002
Carlson, Kenneth W.	1996
Caviezel, Barbara	2018
Graham-Laraene, Sharon J.	2008
Kallshian, Marilyn	2016
Parish, Harold E.	1990
Rivera-Garcia, Eleazar	2020
Schellberg, Marta	2018
White, Calvin M.	2010
Wilkins, Joan E.	2004
Wilson, Roy I.	1991

55. What provisional members have been previously retired (§358, 2008 *Book of Discipline*)? **None**

56. Who have been recognized as retired local pastors (§320.5):

- a) This year?

Name	Date Effective
Sheahan, Colleen	7/1/2021

- b) Previously?

Name	Date Effective
Baker, Marcella	2019
Barrick, Kathy	
Blackstock, Larry	2017
Bramstedt, K	2018
Cooper, Michael	2007
Cottrell, Kathy (CLM)	2003
DeMent, Peggy	2016
Downing, Roger	2016
Figueroa, Irma	2016
Figueroa-Rivera, Ralph	2010
Griggs, Susan	2019
Harvill, Gerri	2016
Herrick, Hermie	1975
Maddux, Marvin	2004
McGinnis, James	2017
McNett, Margaret	2004
Mize, Jane	2015

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Name	Date Effective
Ray, Peggy	2018
Riddle, Wendy	2018
Rowe, Janice	2019
Tuirotuma, Jale	2020
Vao, Maka	2019
Walker, Kathryn L.	2002

57. What is the number of clergy members of the Annual Conference:

a) By appointment category and conference relationship?

NOTES:

(1) Where applicable, the question numbers on this report form corresponding to each category have been placed in parenthesis following the category title. Where these question numbers appear, the number reported in that category should agree with the number of names listed in the corresponding questions.

(2) For the three categories of Appointments to Extension Ministries, report as follows:

¶344.1a, c): the number of clergy members appointed within United Methodist connectional structures, including district superintendents, or to an ecumenical agency.

¶344.1b): the number of clergy members appointed to extension ministries, under endorsement by the Division of Chaplains and Related Ministries of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

¶344.1d): the number of clergy members appointed to other valid ministries, confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Annual Conference.

Note: Report those in extension ministry in one category only.

See the Discipline paragraphs indicated for more detailed description of these appointment categories.

Note: Those approved to serve as a local pastor, but not currently under appointment, are not counted as clergy members of the conference.

Categories	Deacons in Full Connection	Elders in Full Connection	Provisional Deacons	Provisional Elders	Associate Members & Affiliate Members With Vote	Full-time Local Pastors	Part-time Local Pastors
Pastors and deacons whose primary appointment is to a Local Church (¶331.1c, 339) (74)	2	102	0	3	0	16	16
Deacons (in full connection and provisional) serving Beyond the Local Church (¶331.1a, b) (77a,b)	4	N/A	2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1a, c) (76a)	N/A	12	N/A	2	0	1	0
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1b) (76b)	N/A	11	N/A	1	0	1	0
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1d) (76c)	N/A	2	N/A	1	0	0	0
Appointments to Attend School (¶331.3) (79)	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
Appointed to Other Annual Conferences (49)	0	16	0	2	0	N/A	N/A
On Leave of Absence (50a1, a2)	1	8	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
On Family Leave (50a3, a4)	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
On Sabbatical Leave (51)	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
On Medical Leave (52)	0	3	0	1	0	0	0

On Transitional Leave (50a5)	0	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
Retired (53, 54, 55)	8	237	0	0	0	N/A	N/A
Total Number, Clergy Members	15	392	2	10	0	18	16
Grand Total, All Conference Clergy Members	453						

- b) By gender and racial/ethnic identification? (NOTE: See the instruction for item 57 for guidelines to assist in the racial/ethnic identification count.)

Clergy Demographics																					
Categories	Deacons in Full Connection			Elders in Full Connection			Provisional Deacons			Provisional Elders			Associate Members & Affiliate Members with Vote			Full-time Local Pastors			Part-time Local Pastors		
	M	F	O	M	F	O	M	F	O	M	F	O	M	F	O	M	F	O	M	F	O
Asian	1	1		15	3						1									1	
Black				1	4														1		
Hispanic				3							1					1			3	2	
Native Am.																					
Pacific Islander				2	1														1	1	
White	1	5		59	65	1		1		6	3					6	10		7	8	
Multiracial				2*	2*																
Grand Total, All Active Conf. Clergy Members	2	6	0	82	75	1	0	1	0	6	5	0	0	0	0	7	10	0	12	12	0

*No ethnicity listed in Brick River

PART III CERTIFICATION IN SPECIALIZED MINISTRY

Note: Indicate credential of persons in Part III: FD, FE, PD, PE, AM, FL, PL, and LM.

58. Who are the candidates in process for certification in specialized ministry? **None**
59. Who is certified in specialized ministry? (List the areas of specialized ministry. Indicate by an asterisk those certified this year.)

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry
Joy Martin	RD	Spiritual Formation
Jim McGinnis	LP-R	Christian Education
Lynne Swedberg	Deaconess	Ministry with Persons with Disabilities

60. Who are transferred in as a certified person in specialized ministry? **None**
61. Who are transferred out as a certified person in specialized ministry? **None**
62. Who have been removed as a certified person in specialized ministry? **None**

PART IV CERTIFIED LAY MINISTRY

(¶(¶ 268, and 666.10 *The Book of Discipline*)

63. Who are certified as lay ministers (¶ 268, and 666.10)? (List alphabetically, by district)

Name	District
Ashley, Karen	Crest to Coast
Beeks-Kerstein, Debra	Crest to Coast
Burns, Gary	Crest to Coast
Grant, Ron	Crest to Coast
Raymond, Cathy	Crest to Coast
Sardinia, Laurie	Crest to Coast
Troxel, Laverne 'Cookie'	Crest to Coast
Anderson, Larry	Inland
Arnold, Sharon	Inland
Behrens, Randy	Inland
Brown, Brian	Inland
Dodd, Dallas	Inland
Dunlap, Helen	Inland
Kazda, Steven	Inland
Long, Denis	Inland
Peacock, Karen	Inland
Robinson, Sue	Inland
Watson, Frank	Inland
McCaulley, Sandi	Puget Sound
Rosekrans, Scott	Puget Sound
Brown, Kelvin	SeaTac
Garnett, Kathryn	SeaTac

PART V DIACONAL MINISTERS

(Paragraph numbers in questions 64-71 refer to *The 1992 Book of Discipline*)

64. Who are transferred in as diaconal ministers (¶312)? **None**
65. Who are transferred out as diaconal ministers (¶312)? **None**
66. Who have had their conference relationship as diaconal ministers terminated by Annual Conference action (¶313.3)? (**Under ¶313.3a, no vote; under ¶313.3b, 2/3v**) **None**
67. What diaconal ministers have died during the year?
- a) Effective: **None**
 - b) Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Craighead, Maxine (Miki)	12/30/1928	12/5/2020

68. What diaconal ministers have been granted leaves of absence under ¶313.1a, c, d) (disability, study/sabbatical, or personal leave): (v) **None**
69. What diaconal ministers have been granted an extended leave (¶313.1e): **None**

70. Who have returned to active status from extended leave (§313.1e)? (v)? **None**
71. Who have taken the retired relationship to the Annual Conference as diaconal ministers (§313.2): (**Under §313.2b, 2/3v**)
- a) This year? **None**
 - b) Previously?

Name	Date Effective
Bowers, Leon F.	1996
Eckhoff, Ruth L.	1993
Flagel, Joanne R.	2000
Kite, Dick	2004
Ostrander, Carolyn D.	2006
Schmitt, Geraldine M.	1996

PART VI APPOINTMENTS AND CONCLUDING BUSINESS

72. Who are approved for less than full-time service?
- a) What associate members and elders (full and provisional) are approved for appointment to less than full-time service, what is the total number of years for which such approval has been granted to each, and for what fraction of full-time of service (in one-quarter, one-half, or three-quarter increments) is approval granted (§338.2, 342.2, 1506)? (2/3v, after 8 years 3/4v):

Name	Appointment	Fraction of Full-Time Service
Brown, W. Anthony	Port Townsend: Trinity	¾ (2012)
Conklin, Deb	Spokane: Liberty Park & St. Paul's	½ (2018)
Folau, Mausia	Seattle: First Tongan	½ (2014)
Hartman, Lee Carney	Snoqualmie	½ (2012)
Heschle, Hank	Orofino-Peck & Cavendish	½ (2021)
Hewson, Darryn	Fall City	½ (2017)
Lawson, Mike	Lewiston: Orchards	¾ (2019)
Oliver, Andy	Portland First UMC	½ (2020)
Roberts, Tara	Winlock	¼ (2019)
Weistaner, Linda M.	Dayton	¼ (2005)

- b) What deacons in full connection and provisional deacons are approved for appointment to less than full-time service (§331.7)?

Name	Appointment	Fraction of Full-Time Service
Barckley, Kay C.	University Temple, Minister of Worship Design	¾
Ellison-Oslin, Kristin	Fircrest Residential Center, Shoreline	¾
Joyner, Kristin	Bothell UMC	½

73. Who have been appointed as interim pastors under the provisions of §338.3 since the last session of the annual conference, and for what period of time? **None**

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74. What elders, deacons (full connection and provisional), associate members, local and supply pastors are appointed to ministry to the local church and where are they appointed for the ensuing year?

The full list of appointments is available on the conference website (<https://www.pnwumc.org/conference-appointments/>). Also see appointments, Section D of Journal)

75. What changes have been made in appointments since the last annual conference session? (Attach list. Include and identify Appointments Beyond the Local Church (Deacons) and Appointments to Extension Ministries (Elders). Give effective dates of all changes.)

- **JoAnne Carlson Brown retired; Pam Osborne was appointed in their place to Des Moines UMC, SeaTac Missional District, effective 1/1/2021**
- **Wesley Stanton retired; Ella De Deaux was appointed in their place to Ritzville: Trinity UMC, Inland Missional District, effective 5/1/2021**

76. What elders (full connection and provisional), associate members, and local pastors are appointed to extension ministries for the ensuing year? (Attach a list)

- a) Within the connectional structures of United Methodism (§344.1a, c)?

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Member Conference
Cushman, Colin	PE	2021	Camping Board of Stewards	Redeemer
Galang, Mark	FE	2018	District Superintendent, Puget Sound Missional	
Gibson, William	FE	2018	Dir. Of Strategic Faith Comm. Development, PNW	
Holmes, Laura	PE	2021	Prof. of New Testament, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington D.C.	Bothell
Miranda, Daniel	FE	2021	District Superintendent, Inland & Seven Rivers	
Miranda, Sheila	FE	2021	Associate for Connectional Ministries	
Nakano, Derek	FE	2019	District Superintendent, SeaTac Missional	
Neary, Kathy	FE	2018	Transitional Ministry Developer, PNW	Orchards UMC
Nieda, David	FE	2018	Assoc. Dir. Of Northwest United Methodist Foundation	
Phillips, Jennifer	FE	2017	Senior Technical Advisor, Environmental Sustainability at Global Ministries	Valley & Mountain
Rapanut, Carlo	FE	2014	Conference Superintendent, Alaska	
Santos, Cruz-Edwin	OE	2019	Director of hispanic/Latinx Ministries	
Sharpe, Neal	FL	2020	Asset Assessment & Strategic Deployment Specialist, Treasurer's Office PNW UMC	Ravenna Seattle
Valera, David	FE	2005	Exec. Dir. Of Connectional Ministries, PNW	Issaquah Faith
Weber, Kathleen	FE	2018	District Superintendent, Crest to Coast Missional	
Wright, David	FE	2006	University Chaplain, Univ. of Puget Sound	Mason

b) To ministries endorsed by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry (§344.1b)?

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference
Carter, James	FE	2014	Chaplain, Kaiser Permanente, San Diego	Wallingford
Clark, Genevieve	FE	2008	Primary Chaplain's Assistant, US Navy, USS George H. W. Bush, Chesapeake, VA	Lynden UMC
Degener, Dennis	RE	1996 before	Pastoral Counselor, White Pass Family Counseling Services, Randle	Randle
Gibson, Terrill	RE	1996 before	Assoc. Pastoral Therapy Assoc., Tacoma	Univ. Place
Henre, Abigail	FE	2018	Hospice Chaplain & Bereavement Counselor, St. Croix Hospice, Omaha, NE	Seward, NE
Holloway, Melinda	FE	2020	Manager of Clinical Pastoral Education, Providence-St. Peter's Hospital, Olympia	Olympia First
Hudson, Kevin	FE	2014	Chaplain, US Air Force, Arlington	Seattle First
Huycke, Mary	FE	2004	Courageous Space, Yakima, WA	Yakima: Wesley
Klepach, Scott	FL	2019	Chaplain, Virginia Mason Memorial, Yakima	Yakima: Wesley
Sealey, Gregg	FE	2021	Leadership/Executive/Life coach and Consultant	Spokane: Covenant
Smith, Michael	RE	2019	Chaplain: Providence Regional Medical Center, Everett, WA	Snohomish
Van der Does, Pam	FE	2020	Counselor, Services Program Manager, Tacoma Rescue Mission	Auburn UMC
Wallace, Jeffrey	FE	2020	Resolution Counseling Spokane, LICSW, SUDP	Spokane: Covenant
Wooten, Dirk	PE	2021	CPE Chaplain Residency, CHI Franciscan, Tacoma	Mason
Yackey, Kathleen	FE	2020	Mental Health Counselor: Renton Counseling Center & City University	Tibbetts
Yang, Thomas	FE	2021	CPE, Kaiser Permanente	Seattle 1st UMC

c) To other valid ministries under the provisions of §344.1d? (2/3v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference
Ishihara, Lisa	OF	2021	University Chaplain, Seattle Pacific University	Queen Anne
Telfer, Thomas	FE	2018	Church of Scotland	Walla Walla
Wolle, Angela	FE	2011	Chief Mission Integration Officer, Providence Health, Olympia	Univ. Place

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77. Who are appointed as deacons (full connection and provisional) for the ensuing year? (Attach a list.)

a) Through non-United Methodist agencies and settings beyond the local church (§331.1a)?

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference
Davis, Sonya	PD	8/31/2020	CPE Fellowship program – VA Portland	
Ellison-Oslin, Kristin	FD	2000	Chaplain, Fircrest Regional Habilitation Center, Shoreline	Shoreline UMC
Haberman, Mark	FD	2018	Planning Coordinator for Aging and Long-Term Care of Eastern WA	Coeur d'Alene UMC
Hearn, Mark	FD	2020	Associate Professor and Director of Contextual Education at Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, CA	Blaine Memorial
Martin, Joy	RD	2017	Chaplain, Eskaton Foundation, CA	Lacey: St. Andrew's
Park-Hearn, Jeney	FD	2018	Professor, Seattle University School of Theology and Ministry, Seattle, WA & Blaine Memorial	Blaine Memorial
Stanton-Nurse, Mary	PD	2020	Couples and Family Therapist: Samaritan Center of Puget Sound	Seattle: Trinity

b) Through United Methodist Church-related agencies, schools, within a local congregation, charge, or cooperative parish within the connectional structures of The United Methodist Church (§331.1b, c)?

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference
Barckley, Kay	FD	1997	University Temple	Univ. Temple
Joyner, Kristin	PD	2018	Associate Pastor for Community Engagement, Bothell UMC	Bothell UMC

78. Who are appointed to attend school (§416.6)? (List alphabetically all those whose prime appointment is to attend school.) **None**

79. Where are the diaconal ministers appointed for the ensuing year (§310) [1992 Discipline]? (Attach list)

Name	Appointment
Peter Jabin	Pastoral Psychotherapist, Worker Support Coord., Companis, Seattle, WA

80. What other personal notations should be made? (Include such matters as changes in pension credit (§1506.5), corrections or additions to matters reported in the "Business of the Annual Conference" form in previous years, and legal name changes of clergy members and diaconal ministers.)

- Nico Romeijn-Stout is in the process of changing his name to Nico Reijns; slowed by pandemic courthouse closures.
- JoAnn Schaadt (Shipley), although married to Shipley, prefers the name Schaadt for professional purposes.

81. Where and when shall the next Conference Session be held (§603.2,3)?

Showplex Events Center, Washington State Fair, Puyallup, Washington, June 10-14, 2020.

J. ACTIONS

This section contains the perfected versions of legislation approved by the 2020 Pacific Northwest Conference when it gathered for its annual session in September via an online meeting platform due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Original versions of the legislation, and the rationale which accompanied them, can be found in the Pre-Conference Handbook (PCH). At the time of printing, the PCH was available to download at: <https://www.pnwumc.org/ac2021/downloads>.

CONFERENCE ADVANCE SPECIALS (PCH PETITION #1)

RESOLVED, the following agencies and projects which are initiated, developed and/or supported within the Pacific Northwest Conference be designated as Conference Advance Specials and be given support through the second-mile giving by churches of the PNW AC 2021-2022 Conference Advance Special Applications.

1. Atlantic Street Center #301
2. Tacoma Community House #302
3. Alaska Conference Support #335
4. Central Washington Justice for our Neighbors #339
5. PNW Conference Camping & Retreat Ministries:
 - Camp Indianola #341
 - Twinlow Camp #343
 - Lazy F Camp #344
 - Ocean Park #345
6. PNW Disaster Relief/Early Response #352

MINIMUM COMPENSATION (PCH PETITION #2)

RESOLVED, that the minimum compensation schedule for full-time service set by the Annual Conference for the Calendar year 2022 will be \$44,010.

MOVING ALLOWANCE (PCH PETITION #3)

RESOLVED, the recommended moving allowance schedule for 2022 is:

- A. Intra-conference up to \$1,600 (Rule XI, Sec. 2(a)).
- B. Retiring minister up to \$1,600 (Rule XI, Sec. 2(b)).
- C. Surviving spouse up to \$1,600 (Rule XI, Sec 2(b)).
- D. Minister on Disability Leave, up to \$1,600 (Rule XI, Sec. 2(b)).
- E. Seminary students returning for local church appointment will be reimbursed on the basis of receipts for moving expenses, including meals and lodging en route, as approved by the District Superintendent with the following dollar limits, based on the one-way mileage from the seminary to the appointment (Rule XI, Sec. 2(c)):

- Over 2,500 miles – up to \$4,400
 - 1,501 to 2,500 miles – up to \$4,000
 - 1,001 to 1,500 miles – up to \$3,600
 - 801 to 1,000 miles – up to \$2,900
 - 501 to 800 miles – up to \$2,200
 - 500 miles or less – up to \$1,700
- F. Candidates for ministry or ministerial members (including paragraph 337.1) transferring in shall be reimbursed up to the seminary students' limits (E) with the provision that the Cabinet may authorize expenditures of up to 150% of the seminary student limit (Rule XI, Sec. 2(c)).

CONFERENCE TREASURER (PCH PETITION #4)

RESOLVED, that in accordance with *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶619, the Conference Council on Finance and Administration nominates Brant Henshaw as Conference Treasurer for the next quadrennium.

PAST SERVICE PENSION RATE (PCH PETITION #5)

RESOLVED, that effective January 1, 2022, the Ministerial Pension Rate and the Local Pastors Pension Rate shall be \$804 and that Supplement One to the Clergy Retirement Security Program be so amended.

**EXTENSION MINISTRY ADDED TO
CONFERENCE-ELECTED ENTITY (PCH PETITION #6)**

RESOLVED, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference add the Camping Board of Stewards to the list of extension ministries covered by clergy benefits with Wespath Benefits and Investments effective July 1, 2021.

**RETIREMENT ANNUITY RESPONSIBILITY
(PCH PETITION #7)**

RESOLVED, that the Pacific Northwest Conference accept the applicable annuity responsibility for the following persons retiring at the 2021 session of the Annual Conference as of 4/9/2021:

Name	Disc. ¶	Age	Appt. Years ¹	Effective Date
Joanne Carlson Brown	357.2(c)(d)	67 and 3 months	43.5	1/1/2021
Joanne Coleman Campbell	357.2(c)	67 and 8 months	25	7/1/2021
John Coleman Campbell	357.2(c)	66 and 0 months	38	7/1/2021
Karla Fredericksen	357.2(c)	66 and 4 months	36	7/1/2021

Name	Disc. ¶	Age	Appt. Years ¹	Effective Date
Terry Hall	357.2(c)	70 and 11 months	19	7/1/2021
Philip Harrington	357.2(c)	65 and 7 months	20	7/1/2021
Jin Ming Ma	357.2(c)	65 and 8 months	22	7/1/2021
Dennis Paschke	357.2(c)	62 and 0 months	12	7/1/2021
Julia Reinholz	357.2(c)	68 and 8 months	11	7/1/2021
Thomas Steffen	357.2(c)(d)	66 and 6 months	39	1/1/2021
Richard Vinther	357.2(c)	66 and 11 months	26	7/1/2021

¹ Number of years under appointment not the full-time equivalent service or service as a part-time local pastor.

DISABILITY BENEFITS (PCH PETITION #8)

RESOLVED, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference recommends that the Wespath Benefits and Investments provide Comprehensive Protection Plan Disability Benefits for the Conference year 2021-2022 only if approved for CPP disability benefits by Wespath for Gloria Kymn, Paula McCutcheon, Marc Kennedy and Robert Henre.

RETIREMENT GRANTS (PCH PETITION #9)

RESOLVED, that the following persons receive grants in lieu of pension from the Pacific Northwest Conference:

PERSONS RECEIVING GRANTS IN
THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ANNUAL CONFERENCE
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2021 – 2022 Pension Grant Schedule

Name (age by end of year)	Service in Conference	Year Eligible	Applicable Pension Rate	Grant \$	Payment Period
Wanda L. Butler (surviving spouse of Ralph Butler 70%) (95)	25.0	1983	188	3,290.04	7/1/21-6/30/22
Marilyn Calkins (surviving spouse of Robert Calkins 70%) (85)	12.0	1991	265.93	1,304.30	7/1/21-6/30/22
Ruth A. Dabritz (surviving spouse of Robert E. Dabritz 70%) (96)	8.25	1988	236.41	563.28	7/1/21-6/30/22
Mariella Dibble (surviving spouse of John Dibble 70%) (100)	8.75	1986	220.09	589.80	7/1/21-6/30/22
James E. Fox (81)	5.0	2004	487.00	608.76	7/1/21-6/30/22
Richard L. Gossett (76)	7.0	2009	578.58	1,417.56	7/1/21-6/30/22
Blaine G. Hammond (97)	15.0	1989	245.87	2,766.00	7/1/21-6/30/22

Name (age by end of year)	Service in Conference	Year Eligible	Applicable Pension Rate	Grant \$	Payment Period
Marisol Harper (surviving spouse of Craig Harper 70%) (87)	6.75	1993	287.63	458.76	7/1/21-6/30/22
Donald L. Jeter (87)	11.5	1998	349.95	2,314.08	7/1/21-6/30/22
Dewey Knowles (90)	6.5	1996	323.55	683.52	7/1/21-6/30/22
John C. Shirk (88)	5.0	1998	349.95	437.40	7/1/21-6/30/22
Virginia Sprague (surviving spouse of Wayne Sprague 70%) (95)	11.0	1977	115.00	487.08	7/1/21-6/30/22
Caryl Strance (surviving spouse of William Strance 70%)(87)	15.0	1996	349.95	<u>2,547.96</u>	7/1/21-6/30/22
				\$ <u>17,468.54</u>	

TOPPENISH UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #10)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, by vote of the congregation, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the Seven Rivers Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares the Toppenish United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the district superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

MALOTT UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #11)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, by vote of the congregation, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the Seven Rivers Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares the Malott United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the district superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

CLARK FORK UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #12)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the Inland Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares

the Clark Fork United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the district superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

KENDRICK COMMUNITY UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #13)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, by vote of the congregation, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the Inland Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the District Superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

MILTON UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #14)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, by vote of the congregation, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the SeaTac Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares the Milton United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the district superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

CONFERENCE BUDGET (PETITION #15)

Council on Finance and Administration
RECOMMENDATIONS

1. BUDGETS

The Council received requests for the 2022 budget as follows:

- A. Pension and Benefit Fund
- B. Ministerial Support and Administration
- C. World Services and Conference Benevolences
- D. Ministerial Education and Black College Fund
- E. Africa University Fund

The Council on Finance and Administration and representatives from the Conference Connectional Table met April 6, 2021 to review the budget requests submitted by annual conference agencies and others. The following pages are the budget recommendations for 2022.

The Connectional Table (CT) also met at the same meeting to review the budget requests from the boards and agencies of the annual conference. The CT decided on the budget recommendations for the World Service & Conference Benevolence budget and recommended them to the Council on Finance & Administration. The cooperative spirit between the Connectional Table and the Council on Finance and Administration is noteworthy and makes the ministry of our Annual Conference run smoothly.

For 2022, the Conference Budget summary of changes follows.

- 1. The annual decrease since 2020 is \$642,626 reduction
- 2. This decrease is a 12.5% reduction
- 3. The Conference Board of Pensions continues to request no support from the Conference budget

2020-2022 BUDGET SUMMARY					
	2020 Final Budget	2021 Recommend	% change from 2020	2022 Recommend	% change from 2021
Pension & Benefit	100,000	-	-100.0%	-	
District Fund	190,000	170,000	-10.5%	140,000	-17.65%
GNW Vitality Team	360,000	345,000	-4.2%	350,000	1.45%
MS & A	1,768,593	1,717,058	-2.9%	1,720,206	0.18%
WS & CB	1,582,672	1,379,263	-12.9%	1,272,664	-7.73%
GC Shared Minisry	1,130,278	1,006,047	-10.99%	1,006,047	0.00%
	5,131,543	4,617,368	-10.02%	4,488,917	-2.78%

A. PENSION AND BENEFIT FUND

	2020	2021	2022 CF&A	% +/- over
	Actual	Budget	& CT Recom'd	2021
1 Pension and Benefits	-	-	-	
Conference Board of Pensions 2022				
budget includes health subsidy for retired				
pastors, spouses and surviving spouses, health				
subsidy for pastors on medical leave, pension				
grants to former pastors/surviving pastors not				
vested in the pension plan, health support to				
eligible full-time clergy and churches, board				
of pension meeting expenses, salary/benefits				
for the Conference Benefits Officer, 1/4				
time support for conference treasurer's office				
staff (2)and contract to provide financial				
planning for clergy.				
Total Pension & Benefit Fund	-	-	-	

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B. MINISTERIAL SUPPORT AND ADMINISTRATION

2 Episcopal Fund	167,660	194,068	194,068	0.00%
A percentage of the total cash salaries				
paid to the pastors and associate				
pastors, as reported in the Conference				
Journal				
3 General Administration Fund	67,226	59,519	59,519	0.00%
Apportionment received from				
the General Church				
4 Interdenominational Cooperation Fund	14,982	2,092	2,092	0.00%
Apportionment received from				
the General Church				
5 Jurisdictional Administration Fund	27,244	30,000	30,000	0.00%
An apportionment for the cost of the				
WJ Conference and programming.				

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2021 PNWAC

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
6 District Superintendents' Fund	655,035	620,000	570,000	-8.06%
Direct Compensation				
Cash Salary	416,040	427,248	424,250	
Each DS	71,208	71,208	71,820	
Utilities Allowance	36,305	38,000	38,327	
Each DS	6,333	6,333	6,387	
Housing Allowance*	114,000	117,000	113,500	
Each DS	19,000	19,500	19,500	
Other Expenses:				
Professional Expenses - ARP	24,438	50,000	25,000	
CRSP DB/DC- Pension	43,081	43,000	47,000	
CPP-Disability/Death Benefit	14,581	15,000	16,000	
Health Flex Premium	51,120	45,000	50,000	
Housing Maint., Allowance, and	3,661	23,000	15,000	
Property Taxes	9,445			
Out of Conference Travel		-		
Cabinet Secretary		-		
Continuing Education	6,199	3,000	5,000	
Misc. (Moving, Worker's Comp.,	-	4,000	5,000	
New DS Expenses)		1,000	1,000	
Total Expenses	718,870	649,248	626,577	

Using the salary increase formula based on the average of the 2020 local church pastor's increase and the CPI. This would provide for a .86% increase after 2 years of frozen salary.

*Housing allowance total not in budget request as funding comes from rental income and investment earnings from DS parsonage sales. Allocated by region based on costs.

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
7 Leader Development with Districts	99	50	<u>50</u>	0.00%
Provides funds for leader development designed for a district. These funds are administrated by the Cabinet.				
8 Recruitment of Clergy	11,137	2,000	<u>5,000</u>	150.00%
Provides DS travel for recruitment, interpretive materials for recruiting candidates to our conference prior to an appointment, and recruitment within the conference.				
9 Equitable Compensation	46,025	50,000	<u>60,000</u>	20.00%
Assures each minister appointed full time a minimum compensation as set by the Annual conference. This includes CRSP (Clergy Retirement Security Program) CPP (Comprehensive Protection Plan) costs.				
10 Mission Aid - Salary	165,257	120,000	<u>110,000</u>	-8.33%
Salary support for mission churches. Includes the applicable CRSP (Pension) and CPP (Disability/Death) cost. The funds are targeted for strategic missional churches and strategic redevelopment congregations.				

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2021 PNWAC

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
11 Area Expense	49,232	45,000	<u>35,000</u>	-22.22%
This fund is administered by the area bishop to carry out the work of the church. Includes both office and program expenses.				
12 Moving Expense Assistance	27,904	40,000	<u>40,000</u>	0.00%
Provides moving expense assistance to local churches for pastoral moves up to \$1,600 for each intra-conference move; from \$1,700 to \$2,640, depending on mileage, for seminary students returning for an appointment to local churches or ministerial members (including Para. 347.1) transferring in according to the schedule approved by the Conference, and up to \$1,600 for retiring pastors per Conference Rule XI, Section 2.				
13 Journal Expenses	710	1,000	<u>50</u>	-95.00%
For printing and mailing copies of the Conference Journal, Pre-Conference Handbook and the expenses of the Statistician and Secretary. Journal and Handbook preparation work is done by the Conference office. Our goal each year is to use more CD's and the website to distribute the materials.				
14 Council on Finance and Administration	550	500	<u>500</u>	0.00%
For meeting expenses.				

	2020	2021	2022 CF&A	% +/- over
	Actual	Budget	& CT Recom'd	2021
15 Conference Treasurer's Office	417,483	400,000	<u>380,000</u>	-5.00%
Salary - Treasurer**	\$105,000	105,000	105,903	0.86%
Travel Expenses	2,149	5,000	3,000	-40.00%
Salaries - Staff***	166,527	175,000	170,000	-2.86%
Staff Travel	-	200	-	
Social Security	22,056	30,000	30,000	0.00%
Pension & Benefits##	43,335	44,000	45,000	2.27%
Telephone & Fax	2,292	2,500	2,500	0.00%
800 Number	513	200	200	
Postage	2,259	2,000	2,000	0.00%
Office Supplies	5,822	3,000	3,000	0.00%
Equipment - Reserves #		2,000	2,000	0.00%
Equip. Repair & Maint.	4,610	5,500	4,000	-27.27%
Worker's Compensation	2,902	2,800	3,000	7.14%
Office Rent	7,800	6,000	6,000	0.00%
Insurance/Bonding	-	1,000	1,000	0.00%
Information Technology	7,770	6,000	6,000	0.00%
Staff Continuing Education	134	500	500	0.00%
Auditing Fee	19,889	24,000	24,000	0.00%
Printing & Copying	392	2,500	500	-80.00%
Computer Replacement #	1,414	-	-	
Total Budget Expenses	<u>394,864</u>	<u>417,200</u>	<u>408,603</u>	-2.06%
To (from) reserves	<u>22,619</u>	<u>(17,200)</u>	<u>(28,603)</u>	
MS & A Budget Amount	417,483	400,000	380,000	

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**Compensation set by CFA — Increase of .86% allowed by formula.

*** Support Staff Salary increase 1.4%

#Computer Replacement is to provide for necessary equipment upgrades and replacement on a continuing basis. Equipment reserve is intended to provide funds for major office equipment replacement. Balance on 12/31/20 \$27,737

##Modified direct bill pension reserve 12/31/20 \$10,950

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2021 PNWAC

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
15a District Service Center Office	171,900	170,000	<u>140,000</u>	-17.65%
Salaries - Staff***	95,044	95,000	95,000	0.00%
Staff Travel	583	500	600	20.00%
Social Security	5,147	7,000	5,200	-25.71%
Pension & Benefits	22,365	26,000	22,400	-13.85%
Telephone & Fax	13,929	16,500	14,000	-15.15%
800 Number	0	350	-	
Postage	83	500	100	-80.00%
Office Supplies	128	750	200	-73.33%
Equipment - Reserves #	0	-		
Equip. Repair & Maint.	3,038	2,500	3,000	20.00%
Worker's Compensation	900	1,200	1,000	-16.67%
Office Rent	16,200	16,500	16,200	-1.82%
Insurance/Bonding	0	2,000	-	
Information Technology	2,341	3,800	2,500	-34.21%
Staff Continuing Education	0	500	-	
Printing & Copying	13	1,000	100	-90.00%
Computer Replacement #	0	1,500	-	
Program Funds	13,124	32,000	14,000	-56.25%
Contingency/ Reserve		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	
Total Budget Expenses	172,895	207,600	174,300	-16.04%
To (From) Reserves		<u>(37,600)</u>	<u>(34,300)</u>	
MS & A Budget Amount	172,895	170,000	140,000	-17.65%

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	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
15b Greater NW Vitality Team	352,902	345,000	<u>350,000</u>	1.45%
Direct Compensation				
Cash Salary	379,354	431,277		
Other Expenses:				
Benefits	133,083	127,985		
Professional Expenses - ARP	74,306	62,100		
Other Program Related Costs			-	
Total Expenses	<u>586,743</u>	<u>621,362</u>		

Conference Allocation 2020 thru 2022

PNW	55%	352,902	343,303
OR-ID	40%	206,770	248,545
AK	5%	<u>27,071</u>	<u>29,515</u>
		586,743	621,362

J-14 ACTIONS

2021 PNWAC

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
16 Conference Session	17,534	80,000	<u>75,000</u>	-6.25%
For expenses of the Annual Conference Session. The AC registration fee has helped keep this line item from a negative balance.				
17 Annual Conference Session Travel	83	2,500	<u>2,500</u>	0.00%
To help defray travel expenses of lay & ministerial members at Annual Conference, including Extension Ministry Clergy. This fund will pay mileage at \$.14 per mile with an additional \$.02 per mile per additional voting member passenger for actual miles traveled as reported. Only requests that total \$20 or more for the 2021 conference and into the future will be processed.				
18 Board of Ordained Ministry	69,678	24,000	<u>21,600</u>	-10.00%
For meetings, testing, and other administrative expenses, as well as counseling and career assessment.				
19 United Methodist Foundation of the NW	-	-	<u>-</u>	
The Foundation suspended budget requests for 2018-2022 operating budget. The Foundation operates with funds that come from gifts, endowment income, investing/handling fees and contracted services for the Board of Congregational Development.				
20 Conference Board of Trustees	40,570	12,000	<u>12,000</u>	0.00%
For meeting expenses, general and property legal fees, and directors and officers insurance for trustees and district superintendents and utilities at the conference center.				

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	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
21 Cabinet Special Needs Fund	24,967	2,000	<u>15,000</u>	650.00%
Includes the traditional Cabinet Emergency Fund which provides funds for Cabinet discretionary use. Also includes funding for legal fees incurred for clergy-related personnel matters and for processing complaints. Administered by Cabinet.				
22 Episcopal Residence	6,000	4,000	<u>4,000</u>	0.00%
Our Conference share of providing housing for our Bishop as required by the <i>2016 Book of Discipline</i> . The Episcopal Fund will provide \$6,000 in 2021.				
23 Camp Support	107,663	100,000	<u>90,000</u>	-10.00%
To pay fire and liability insurance premiums for the four Conference-related camp sites.				
24 Ministerial Support Fund	-	255,970	<u>299,506</u>	17.01%
To provide for the deficit created by churches unable or unwilling to fully pay their apportionments. Plan for payment at 88.0% in 2022.				
Total Ministerial Support and Administration	<u>2,441,931</u>	<u>2,559,699</u>	<u>2,495,885</u>	-2.49%

C. WORLD SERVICE & CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
WORLD SERVICE				
1 World Service	566,151	483,312	<u>483,312</u>	0.00%
Apportionment received from General Conference to support the mission and ministry of the General Church.				
CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES				
2 Board of Congregational Development/ Church Extension	-	-	<u>-</u>	
To provide funds for loans and grants for new churches, ethnic churches, demographic studies and new church start-up expenses. Includes the funding for Certified Lay Minister training and consultation through Rural Ministries Resources (RMR). Also includes money for training. Merged into New Congregational Development In 2019.				
3 New Congregational Development	204,372	200,000	<u>200,000</u>	0.00%
To provide funds for new church starts and redevelopment situations. Funds may be used for pastoral support, start-up expenses, and/or capital development.				
4 Hispanic Ministry Development	4,558	27,000	<u>27,000</u>	0.00%
To provide funds for Ministry within the Hispanic population of the Conference.				

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
5 Global Mission	27,311	36,200	<u>32,600</u>	-9.94%
To provide for mission education and cultivation, funds for Health and Welfare, Hunger Concerns, Immigration, Disaster Preparedness, Mission u, VIM scholarships and mission saturation events. The budget reflects the incorporation of PNW mission advances into this item for Board funding decisions.				
6 Ethnic Ministries	8,639	64,000	<u>57,600</u>	-10.00%
To provide support for Parish Associates, ethnic fellowships, ethnic extension ministries of local churches, ethnic leadership development and training, and multi-cultural education.				
7 Ministry in Higher Education	85,459	100,000	<u>90,000</u>	-10.00%
Support for our program of ministry to college age students through local churches, Wesley Foundations and other campus ministries. Allocated and administered by the Conference Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.				
8 University of Puget Sound	-	-	<u>-</u>	
To support the Pacific Northwest Conference Scholarship Fund at UPS.				
9 Faith Action Network	20,000	17,000	<u>15,300</u>	-10.00%
United Methodist support for a major ecumenical agency within the Conference. The FAN provides the arena for religious bodies to join together providing a voice for social and justice issues and provides a presence in the processes of the state legislative bodies.				

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2021 PNWAC

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
10 Office of Connectional Ministries	520,033	660,000	<u>594,000</u>	-10.00%
For salaries, expenses and office operations. Includes meeting expenses for most of the conference boards and commissions as well as support staff for boards and agencies. Provides staff for congregational development, equipping of laity and clergy for leadership, camping ministry, youth ministries, communications and Media Center.				
11 OCM Scholarships	19,000	17,000	<u>17,000</u>	0.00%
For scholarships for higher education.				
12 Healing Care Fund	-	-	<u>-</u>	
To provide funding for limited financial assistance to persons seeking healing from alleged clergy sexual abuse.				
13 Conference Benevolence Support Fund	-	257,390	<u>239,164</u>	-7.08%
To provide for the deficit created by churches unable or unwilling to fully pay their apportionments. Anticipate payment at 88.0% in 2022.				
TOTAL - Conference Benevolences	889,372	1,424,596	<u>1,272,664</u>	-10.66%
TOTAL - World Service & Conference Benevolences	<u>1,455,523</u>	<u>2,144,964</u>	<u>1,993,032</u>	-7.08%

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION AND BLACK COLLEGE FUND

	2020 Actual	2021 Budget	2022 CF&A & CT Recom'd	% +/- over 2021
1 Ministerial Education Fund	143,414	151,374	151,374	0.00%
An apportionment from the General Church for supporting our seminaries, seminary students, and continuing education of our clergy - 25% of the amount received is retained by this Annual Conference for seminary student scholarships, continuing education programs and scholarship assistance for clergy, and diaconal ministers.				
2 Black College Fund	76,276	69,655	69,955	0.43%
An apportionment from the General Church to support our 11 United Methodist Black Colleges. Funds will be used for current operations and capital improvements.				
TOTAL - Ministerial Education & Black College Fund	219,690	221,029	221,329	0.14%

AFRICA UNIVERSITY FUND

1 Africa University Fund	17,070	15,727	15,727	0.00%
An apportionment from the General Church provides funding over the quadrennium to continue the development of the United Methodist related university in Africa.				
TOTAL - Africa Univerty Fund	17,070	15,727	15,727	0.00%
TOTAL - World Service & Conference Benevolences	1,455,523	2,144,964	1,993,032	-7.08%

**ALASKA UNITED METHODIST CONFERENCE: AN
INVITATION TO LIVE INTO A MISSION DISTRICT STATUS
(PCH PETITION #17)**

RESOLVED, that the Pacific Northwest Conference live into the new reality of having the Alaska United Methodist Conference (AUMC) within its boundaries as a Mission District immediately and in advance of the necessary actions of the General and Western Jurisdictional Conferences, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the PNW Conference support the same values that the AUMC has put forth in the planning, process and proposals of living into having Alaska as a Mission District of PNW.

**CREATION OF CROSS-CONFERENCE VITALITY
COMMISSION (PCH PETITION #18)**

RESOLVED, the bishop will appoint a cross-conference working group called the Vitality Commission, comprised of no more than twelve persons (six laity and six clergy), with no fewer than 70% of its members representing historically marginalized people groups (particularly BIPOC and LGBTQ+ communities), and to include at least two planters/innovators, to focus on the following tasks for a period of one year:

1. Research the de facto roles and responsibilities of the Innovation Vitality Team, bishop, Greater Northwest Area Cabinet, funding/governance bodies, and planters/innovators;
 - a. clarify roles and responsibilities and develop options for a workable support & accountability framework;
 - b. communicate quarterly progress and make recommendations to the bishop, cabinet, and conference-level governance bodies (Alaska Vitality Team, Oregon-Idaho Congregational Development Team, and Pacific Northwest Board of Congregational Development) as appropriate.
2. Review the flow of existing vitality processes and communication patterns to identify institutional roadblocks, holes, and redundancies;
 - a. develop innovative solutions that clarify workflow, streamline communication, and release creativity;
 - a. communicate quarterly progress and make recommendations to the bishop, cabinet, and conference-level governance bodies.
3. Based on the outcomes of task two (2) above, explore the institutional and legal requirements for merging existing conference-level governance bodies into a single Greater Northwest Vitality Council;
 - a. communicate findings to the bishop, cabinet, and conference-level governance structures;

- b. activate existing conference-level governance structures to cultivate broad-based support for an area-wide governance body;
- c. as appropriate, direct a subgroup or separate working group to draft the necessary legislation for the formation of the Greater Northwest Vitality Council at each annual conference session in 2022.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Vitality Commission will make a full report of its work and associated recommendations available at each annual conference's session in 2022.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the work of the Vitality Commission may be extended for one (1) additional year by action of the annual conferences in 2022.

SKAMOKAWA UMC CLOSURE (PCH PETITION #19)

RESOLVED, in keeping with ¶2549.2 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, by vote of the congregation, with consent of the bishop, a majority of the superintendents, and the Crest to Coast Missional District Board of Church Location and Building, that the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference declares the Skamokawa United Methodist Church closed effective June 30, 2021, and further authorizes the Conference Board of Trustees to take possession of the property, real and personal and take all necessary steps to see to its best use, including the potential sale of the property. In keeping with ¶229 and by recommendation of the district superintendent, membership will be transferred to a neighboring United Methodist Church as approved by the district superintendent, unless individuals elect transfer to another church.

K. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS REPORTS

CREST TO COAST MISSIONAL DISTRICT

As I reflect on the past year of ministry in the Crest to Coast Missional District, pain and sorrow, collaboration and cooperation, and hope and creativity emerge as core themes.

Pain and Sorrow

Pain and sorrow need little description in what has been a difficult year for all – increased political division and tension, the storming of the US Capitol, anti-Asian hate crimes rising, the continued death of Black people by police, economic struggle, increased isolation, the death (to date) of over 570,000 people from COVID-19 in our country, and general weariness from the unfolding of the pandemic.

1. Within the church, pastoral leaders are worn out and worn down by the heavy load of shifting to online ministry. Some even consider leaving ministry or need significant time away. Laity deeply desire to connect with one another and the traditions that have sustained them during difficult times. Through it all, pastors and laity have patiently and persistently turned to the good news of Jesus and our Wesleyan tradition to guide, buoy, ground, direct, and encourage our individual and corporate lives.



Collaboration and Cooperation

Collaboration and cooperation have provided great opportunity for many of our district churches. The South Sound Co-operative (a network of seven churches) has collaborated for over a year on joint online worship, education, and spiritual formation. Seven churches in the Twin Harbors sub-district sent lay leadership to collaboration meetings to talk, dream and plan what cooperative ministry might mean for the survival of their churches and the growth of United Methodism in their region. Five churches in the Longview/ Kelso Sub-District have begun joint worship services to better resource the United Methodist churches in their region.

Sixteen Crest to Coast churches applied for and received Phase 1 Fund for Families grants. Combined, these churches received over \$17,000 to support those in their communities struggling from the impacts of COVID-19 through giving utility and rental support, food and gas gift cards, and more.

Throughout the year, there have been opportunities for clergy to check-in and support one another through regular Zoom meetings. A small clergy group met for anti-racism conversation using the 1619 podcast as a guide. The Pacific Northwest Conference partnered with the Alaska Conference to offer two online conference wide trainings for laity with workshops on administrative committee work, disaster relief planning, simple board governance, and building an inclusive church.

Hope and Creativity

The pandemic forced clergy and churches to be creative and to act with hope. From weekly worship and bazaars to trunk n' treats and congregational care, churches stepped out of their comfort zones to rethink their usual ministry and engage in safe, creative ways that reached people beyond their usual sphere. During Charge Conferences, every church engaged in conversation about *Bishop Stanovsky's* call to dismantle racism which ended by asking churches to engage in an inventory of images in their church. This activity called for churches to examine the images in their physical and digital spaces for imagery that is culturally biased or exclusionary. Conversation at most charge conferences was thoughtful and engaged.

The willingness of clergy and churches to be creative and to begin anti-racism work is hopeful for the future of the church. As churches turn their attention to discussing what hybrid ministry will look like for their particular context, I hope that we carry forward the creative and bold lessons we have learned this past year so that we might shape a more just, peaceful and hope-filled future.

Transitional Blessings

Finally, we ask special transitional blessings for Crest to Coast churches and clergy. Two churches, Hoquiam and Aberdeen United Methodist churches, will be moving into lay-led status. Five pastoral leaders are retiring or are already retired and stepping out of pastoral ministry: *Karla Fredericksen, Willem Romeijn, Eleazar Rivera-Garcia, Ron Myers,* and Kathryn Garnett. We celebrate with those who anticipate ordination this year: Pam Brokaw, Dione Corsilles, Alexa Eisenbarth, Amanda Nicol, and Sandy Ward. Like every year, some clergy will be leaving our district to serve in other districts and we will welcome new clergy into our district.

May the Risen Christ boldly lead us forward into a new year full of opportunity to deepen our love of God and more fully express our love for our neighbor through equity, justice and peace.

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. Kathleen Weber, Crest to Coast District Superintendent

INLAND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

I am completing my fifth and final year on the cabinet, and my third as dean as I transition to an extension ministry where I will be engaging individuals and groups as a leadership coach and as a consultant (working both inside and outside the church). I am grateful for these past five years in ministry with all of you, and I pray that you will forgive me for mistakes I have made. It has been an honor to serve in this capacity and I hope you all know how meaningful this ministry has been to me. The relationships we have established over these years give me much hope for the future of the church.

We are still in the midst of this new, peculiar and unfamiliar reality due to the Novel Coronavirus pandemic as well as our long overdue awareness of systems of inequity and racism. We have altered our patterns of gathering and now that has us wondering if we'll ever feel "normal" again. Will we know how to socialize and interact when gathering restrictions ease and we don't have to wear masks? Will we want to shake hands or hug others without thinking twice? We are in a liminal season.

The word 'liminal' comes from the Latin word 'limen', meaning threshold – any point or place of entering or beginning. A liminal space is the time between the 'what was' and the 'next.' It is a place of transition, a season of waiting, and not knowing. Liminal space is where all transformation takes place if we learn to wait and let it form us. And that is the challenge that continues to lie before us: Will we engage this liminal season faithfully as a path toward what God is calling us to DO and BE in the age to come? Will we strive to go back to the ways things were? Or will we rush into a new way of being without paying attention to how God is using this liminal season to change us?

As we strive to live into this new reality the Greater Northwest Cabinet has been engaged in deep work around growing in our intercultural competency and anti-racism work at each meeting, and we have also been doing a book study and engaged in discussion around the book, "How to Lead When You Don't Know Where You Are Going: Leading in a Liminal Season." As I have reflected on our work, I have realized that we are all suffering. Everyone is doing the best they can, but we often react to one another in less than helpful ways. I have also realized that even as we bear this suffering, we don't have to do it alone. God and other companions are awaiting us on this journey.

As we continue this pandemic journey, I still wonder if we have sufficiently engaged these questions: Where do we go from here? Especially if we don't just go back to the patterns and habits we had before March 2020, what are the new directions God is calling us to pursue? What does it look like for us to work on creating God's realm here on earth just as it is in heaven? How can we all work for the common good?

Even though I will no longer be in this role, I still anticipate being of service in helping clergy, laypersons and local church leadership teams grapple with what it means to be faithful followers of Jesus and figure out how God is calling us to transform our world.



Will you please let me know how I can be of service?

Other changes we have experienced this past year:

Just like in life, we have births, deaths, celebration and grief in our life together. We experienced new births and we grieved the deaths of so many. We experienced illnesses and surgeries and, in some cases, miraculous healing. I am grateful that you have allowed me to be in prayer with and for you all.

A huge loss for our district was the unexpected death of Pastor Kathy Kramer in early December 2020 from a recurrence of breast cancer. She had been appointed or assigned to Elmore UMC outside Potlatch, ID since 1986 and her life impacted so many. She was a dynamic and caring pastor and leader, and she will be dearly missed by us all.

Other appointment changes this year include *Rev. Roger Hudson* leaving Covenant UMC in Spokane for a year of Transitional Leave to discern a calling to extension ministry, and *Rev. Debbie Sperry* leaving Moscow: First UMC to serve Wenatchee: First UMC.

As we say goodbye and thank you to those faithful servants, we simultaneously welcome Pastor Catherine Lyle (effective in April, 2021) who will serve as pastor at Elmore UMC, *Rev. Megan Madsen* who joins us from the Church of the Nazarene and will serve Covenant UMC in Spokane as she seeks a transfer into The UMC, and *Rev. Kim Poole* who leaves the Methow Valley and will serve Moscow: First UMC. *Rev. Michelle Mitchell* also transitioned this spring from serving both Harrington UMC and Ritzville: Trinity UMC to return to serving Harrington alone, and we welcome *Rev. Ella DeDeaux* who will serve half-time in Ritzville.

I also pray you will welcome my successor, *Rev. Daniel Miranda* with open arms and open hearts. He and his spouse, *Rev. Sheila Miranda*, will be working to create new systems of supervision and support in both the Inland and Seven Rivers Missional Districts.

We always grieve the faithful completion of ministries, but at the time of this printing we didn't have clarity about the future of several congregations. Please see the description of these congregations elsewhere in this journal, as I don't believe I will have an opportunity to share in depth about their ministry at our virtual annual conference this year.

I will continue to pray for your communities, congregations and leaders regularly, and I would invite you to hold me, *Daniel* and *Sheila Miranda*, *Bishop Stanovsky* and the whole cabinet in your deepest thoughts and prayers as we hold all of you in ours.

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. Gregg Sealey, Inland District Superintendent

PUGET SOUND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

A Year Like No Other

On March 13, 2020, *Bishop Stanovsky* directed all local churches and other ministries in the Greater NW Episcopal Area to refrain from doing in-person gatherings for a couple of weeks. It was intended to minimize the impact of COVID-19 among the most vulnerable members of our communities. But as the virus started to spread, stricter safety protocols were put in place and that included a directive for our church buildings to fully close and many have remained closed until now.

The buildings were closed but our congregations never stopped being churches in the communities they belong to. Many of our churches became beacons of hope for the many around them. In times of uncertainty and vulnerability, many of our pastors and local church leaders, reexamined their congregations’ mission and ministry foci and started shifting their strategies for worship, pastoral care, and community engagements to meet the current needs of the people around them. It created opportunities for more collaboration and creative work among and between pastors and their congregants as well as with neighboring congregations and community organizations.



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District Gatherings

Like almost everyone during this pandemic time, district meetings and gatherings have all been virtual. For a few months at the start of the pandemic, the district was hosting two gatherings for local church lay leaders and one gathering for clergy every week. These were intended to keep people connected as well as to provide support to one another.

In the Fall, consultations with clergy and Staff/Pastor Relations Committees were all done via Zoom. Charge Conferences were also conducted virtually.

More recently, in partnership with the District Superintendents in PNW and Alaska, a couple District Lay Leaders Training were offered via Zoom.

How the Pandemic has Changed Us

Truly it has been a year like no other and there is no going back to the way things were. Instead, we are now entering a new reality, a post COVID-19 times.

Experts are now telling us that with the current rate of the vaccinations, we will start seeing some of the more familiar rhythms of our lives returning by summertime, but I tell you, none of these familiar and recognizable activities will go unchanged and neither will we.

I don’t believe we can ever fully turn the corner and leave this whole experience behind. This crisis has reshaped us and is continually changing us. Our experiences in the past year are stored up in our personal and collective memories, forever. The blessings and the bruises that came with this crisis are with us now whether we like it or not.

This pandemic has changed every aspect of our lives and we can't unchange it anymore.

Our families have been changed.

Our communities have been changed.

Our churches have been changed.

Our world has been changed.

Again, I am not sure we can ever go back to how things were and that is okay. As they say, let us not waste a good crisis. If we are open to learn the lessons and opportunities for change being presented to us now, we can be so much better when this crisis is finally over!

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. J. Mark Galang, Puget Sound District Superintendent

SEATAC MISSIONAL DISTRICT

2020-21 has been a year of adaptive change, forced upon our churches and people by the once-in-a-lifetime challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic. With in-person worship and gatherings suspended so that our churches and people would “do no harm,” our churches went to a completely online ministry so that our people, buildings and ministry would not become a source of covid-spread. This situation presented all of our pastors and people, our churches and ministries, with unique challenges of how best to communicate the presence of God, create unity in their congregational community, serve the deep and growing needs of their neighborhood community, and care for the ordering and administration of their ministry, in ways that enabled our church ministries to continue to flourish.

But what I believe we discovered most fully, in the midst of this liminal season we are moving through, is that the pandemic has only surfaced the questions and concerns and challenges and problems that have been “hiding in plain sight” in the midst of our perceived successes and victories, as we came to discover that we have been shielding our eyes and avoiding these issues for so many years. The COVID-19 pandemic has clearly and profoundly revealed these existential concerns, and asked us to wrestle with how we will understand and address these, for the future of our churches and our denomination.



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In this year of unprecedented challenges in ministry, congregations have sought to be innovative and creative in bringing online worship, small groups and meeting times to their context and people; have engaged in ministries to their neighbors in need in new ways, having started on their own or worked in community partnerships to create food pantries and clothes closets, social service linkages, and providing sites at churches for car and tent camping for the unhoused. But it was clear as well that several of our congregations have struggled mightily to be a vital and vibrant ministry presence for their people and neighborhoods, that is meeting the needs and concerns of its people, its community, and its local and denominational responsibilities.

Through it all I am so grateful for the pastors who have gone well beyond the “extra mile” to continue to bring ministry in meaningful, fulfilling and spirit-filed ways, walking uncharted pathways and growing their ministry skills to meet the emerging needs and concerns; to staff members, lay leadership and church volunteers who have stepped up to “fill the gaps” in the new needs that have emerged in this challenging time; to faithful congregation members who have endured so many challenges to remain connected to the divine and to one another; to new people who have re-connected to the church of their memory over some miles, and new persons who have found our churches by happenstance, coincidence, family connections and other means, that have made a connection that has grown our fellowship, even as these persons may never enter the doors of our sanctuary.

As we now begin to move out from the pandemic and see that re-opening our buildings for face-to-face ministry is just upon the horizon, we realize that the complications of

moving into ministry in the pandemic times will be extended, amplified and intensified as we move out from the pandemic. As we walk this wilderness journey, we must see that we cannot go back to life and ministry as it was, as much as our hearts draw us into believing that there is abundant life there. Just as we had to unknow and unlearn things, paying attention to what God was doing in the present moment and learning all of the lessons it had to teach us, and surrender what we have known and yield ourselves to the mystery of the future, and of God in that future... we know that we will have to do these same things at an even greater level, to extend these learnings into a new level and phase of learning, as we move out of the pandemic and move into the new life that is before us as the church of this new age.

2020-21 Milestones, Celebrations and Remembrances

We give thanks to God for the ministry of Milton UMC who closed the doors of their ministry on January 31, 2021. In this, God has worked to create a new opportunity in ministry from this closure, as Good Seed UMC has moved into the Milton building, and has begun using the site for its online ministry, and will start its in-person ministry in a new home when the pandemic allows.

Rev. Yvonne Agduyeng, serving at Seattle First UMC, was recommended by the Board of Ordained Ministry to be commissioned into Provisional Membership; and *Rev. Jesse Farias*, serving at Beacon UMC, was recommended by the Board of Ordained Ministry to become a Member in Full Connection, coming by way of transfer from the Baptist Church.

We bless *Rev. Joanne Carlson Brown* and give thanks for her ministry, as she entered into the retired relationship on December 31, 2020. And we bless and give thanks for the ministry of Terri Stewart who chose to leave the denomination from January 31, 2021.

Two of our Clergy received their Doctor of Ministry degrees this year from Seattle University - School of Theology and Ministry: *Rev. Dr. Troy Carr* (Yesler Neighborhood Project) and *Rev. Dr. Steve Baber* (Bellevue: St. Peter's UMC).

At our Clergy Session 2021, we will receive by transfer from other United Methodist Annual Conferences – *Rev. Thomas Yang*, from the Northern Illinois Conference, who is serving in an extension ministry; and *Rev. Thomas Irby*, from the Alabama-West Florida Conference, who is serving at Mason UMC. And we will be receiving from the African Methodist Episcopal Church *Rev. Dr. Troy Carr*, who will transfer in from another Methodist denomination, and is serving at the Yesler Neighborhood Project.

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. Derek Nakano, SeaTac District Superintendent

SEVEN RIVERS MISSIONAL DISTRICT

I am always grateful for the many ways God's presence shows up in the midst of what seems a long and dark journey. It is premature to say we are nearing the end of the COVID-19 pandemic, but there is hope in our small portion of the world that vaccinations will be the key to allow us to once again meet in person in our personal, social, civic and faith activities.

As I look back over this year, though, there are so many ways in which I have seen God and am grateful. Zoom and other forms of digital connection have been incredible blessings, allowing us to not only connect with one another, but continue to do a lot of the work of the church. I have done clergy consultations, church consultations, charge conferences, conference and district meetings, on-going open sessions to meet with the clergy and laity of the district, and of course, cabinet work – all through the internet and Zoom. Like the Holy Spirit, we cannot see how the connection happens, but we certainly experience it.

I have also experienced the many creative ways the local churches have continued to be the church in their communities, continuing to worship together (virtually in most cases), and continuing to support and walk with the many people that make up their congregations. It has not been easy, and there has been frustration, pain, loneliness, grief in ways we will be unpacking for years. Due to the sacrifice and diligence and hard adaptive work of the pastors and the congregations in maintaining safe practices, especially in the sacrifice of not meeting in person for worship, there have been relatively few COVID-related deaths amongst United Methodists in the PNW Conference. We are grateful, even as we grieve the deaths that have occurred, not only in our churches, but in our families, communities, the nation and the world.



I am also grateful that *Bishop Elaine Stanovsky* has led us in doing the difficult, elusive, desperately needed work of dismantling racism. Many congregations have taken up book studies, zoom discussions, personal accountability, and exploration of how we, as individuals and as the church, have been a part of an unjust, racist institution and society. We have barely scratched the surface, but I am encouraged by the signs of those willing to make this journey into a more just future.

Once again our district was ravaged by fire in Okanogan County. Many thanks to the PNW Disaster Response Coordinators Dana and Kathy Bryson (Kennewick 1st UMC) who have led us in faithful response. *Rev. Cruz Edwin Santos* (Director of Hispanic/Latinx Ministries) has been very instrumental in ensuring that the unreached Hispanic community (migrants and residents) impacted by the Brewster fire received assistance, primarily through the work of Okanogan UMC leaders Artemio Zapoteco and Guadalupe Mosqueda. Many churches throughout our district assisted in the response.

In our district this year, we have said good-bye to Pastors Eli and Sarahi Martinez and Pastors Alex and Sally Perez, as they felt God's call to step away from being pastors in The United Methodist Church. The Toppenish UMC vitality project, New Harvest Fellowship (led by Pastors Eli and Sarahi), was ended and the remaining members of the church voted to close. God's New Generation in Pasco, a new church project led by Pastors Alex and Sally, officially ended and severed its connection to the UMC, but the congregation and pastors continue to do good ministry in Pasco as an independent church. We pray that God will continue to bless them.

Pastoral changes July 2021

Walla Walla: Pioneer – Senior Pastor *Rev. Juli Reinholz*, retiring; Associate pastor *Rev. Liv Gibbons* (MOD), moving to Eugene, OR to be near family. To be appointed as Senior pastor: *Rev. Paul Mitchell* (from Vashon UMC); Associate pastor: *Rev. Danielle Estelle Ramsay* (from Benton City UMC).

Richland: Central United Protestant – Senior Pastor *Rev. Kim Fields*, retiring, will be appointed to Woodinville UMC as interim. To be appointed as senior pastor will be *Rev. John Mars* (OR-ID).

Benton City UMC – *Rev. Danielle Estelle Ramsay* to be appointed to Walla Walla: Pioneer. Incoming pastor to be determined.

Ellensburg UMC – *Rev. Dr. Mark Wagner* to be appointed to Vashon UMC; *Rev. Austin Adkinson* will be appointed to Ellensburg.

Wenatchee First UMC – Senior pastor *Rev. John Coleman Campbell*, retiring; Associate pastor *Rev. Sheila Marie* to be appointed to Kingston: Redeemer UMC; Deacon *Rev. Denise McGuiness*, retiring. To be appointed to Wenatchee First as solo pastor will be *Rev. Debby Sperry* (Moscow First UMC)

Pateros UMC – *Dick Curtis*, retiring. Incoming pastor to be determined.

Methow Valley UMC – *Rev. Kim Poole* to be appointed to Moscow First UMC. Incoming pastor to be determined.

Finally, I am excited to welcome in *Rev. Daniel Miranda* as the new District Superintendent of both the Seven Rivers and the Inland Missional Districts. *Rev. Sheila Miranda* will be taking on a new position to help shape the districts into missional cohorts that can carry some of the work previously done by district superintendents and allow more agile missional, connectional and administrative work to be accomplished by the churches. It has been a great privilege to serve the Seven Rivers Missional District, with all of its faithful pastors and laity, these past two years. I look forward to joining my spouse, *Rev. John Coleman Campbell* (Wenatchee First UMC senior pastor) as we both retire at the end of June. It has been a wonderful and amazing 25 years of pastoral ministry for me, filled with incredible people and the ever present grace and power of God. I am grateful.

Respectfully submitted,

Rev. Joanne Coleman Campbell, Seven Rivers District Superintendent

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We Entered Liminal Space

I am usually an optimist.

Always seeking the good, the potential and the hopeful.

When the news of a global pandemic flooded the media during the first quarter of 2020, I thought we would only be in for a few weeks or maybe a month before returning to what our routines and lives have been before COVID-19.

Most of us were aware that humanity would have to go through some form of a pause or a temporary hold on our plans and dreams. But we also imagined it wouldn't be long before we were back to our usual life routines - work, school, travel, meetings, exploring and expecting what we have planned and worked so hard for. Yet even for an optimist like me, there have been many days that brought much darker clouds and longer nights. And as I try to find the light at the end of the tunnel, I had to ask myself, "Was I even looking in the right direction?"

As 2020 started, a looming change to United Methodism worldwide had us all sitting on the edges of our seats. The Church and its extended community braced for a much-anticipated split in the denomination between conservatives, centrists, and progressives.

Since 1972, numerous petitions and plans have been presented, debated, considered, and fought over at every General Conference. However, this time, one plan known as the Protocol seemed to have gathered the most agreement among progressives, conservatives, and centrists alike. Many United Methodists worldwide anticipated a split in the Church could finally take shape during the regular session of the 2020 General Conference in Minneapolis.

For several decades now, the global connection of the United Methodist Church has been strained. Struggling primarily with issues (and many other topics) around the inclusion and ordination of our LGBTQ siblings, progressives, centrists, and conservatives anticipated that General Conference 2020 would finally allow the Church to separate and move us forward as a denomination or two, maybe even three. United Methodists braced for impact.

But God had other plans.

No one knew exactly how deeply humanity would be affected by the global pandemic brought by a virus variant known as COVID-19. The world took a whole new turn as booming and busy cities became empty and desolate in a brief period. Offices, businesses, universities, institutions of learning, brand new and long-time establishments were shut down almost immediately and indefinitely. Spaces that used to echo the laughter and activities of children and young people became silent like tombs. Airports, trains, bus stations and even freeways became abandoned, empty, and quiet. Tourism came to a standstill.

Our church buildings were ordered closed by the state and the leadership of the Church. Faith-based activities and gatherings ceased as many of us were afraid of either getting infected with the virus or being spreaders of the same. We learned about churches and faith communities who dared to gather and worship, only to find themselves later mourning the death and loss of members who these super-spreader events infected.

Some prominent church leaders, politicians and community leaders who discounted the virus became victims and eventually lost their lives.

For several months, the only noticeable local travel was the influx of very sick patients heading to hospitals fighting for their lives as this unknown virus brought death to tens of thousands globally, daily.

Every morning, I would hear of the ever-growing strain on health institutions and hospitals, first responders and medical professionals as they try their best to keep people alive and the virus at bay. Scientists and research facilities worked round the clock searching for an antidote, a vaccine that would save the rest of us from death. And yet, there were/are those who continue(d) to call the virus a hoax, a made-up scenario whose goal is to inject microchips into our human bodies. Microchips that would be used to track and control human behavior.



The November presidential election in the United States was a pivotal point in the United States of America and the global community.

If you read the preceding part of this report sixteen months ago, you would have thought I was writing a sci-fi thriller for Hollywood or television. And I wish it was all just fiction.

But the story was/is our reality for 2020 and beyond.

We Are Not The Same

Humanity has been changed by what has happened in the past 60+ months, and we cannot ignore that. There are profound emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual challenges that we have faced and continue to struggle with as individuals and collective communities. Internal struggles have affected us in ways that we do not yet know or fully understand. It's a simple truth; there has been much damage and pain. We need God's healing and grace.

The biggest crisis we face as a denomination is beyond a theological divide. The United Methodist Church needs to find its missional role in today's multi-level crises. And as wounded healers, God continues to call us to be bearers of God's light, hope and love. Not to restore what was, but to build and to plant.

“THE PAIN OF SOMETHING OLD FALLING APART INVITES THE SOUL TO LISTEN AT A DEEPER LEVEL, AND SOMETIMES FORCES THE SOUL TO GO TO A NEW PLACE. MOST OF US WOULD NEVER GO TO NEW PLACES IN ANY OTHER WAY.” – Richard Rohr

Online We Go

Back in March 2020, I decided to actively “ground” myself in my local church (Faith Church Issaquah, WA), offering resources and experience to help produce Sunday worship and other activities online, as gatherings were banned. I imagined helping, volunteering for a month, maybe six weeks, tops.

Around 90% of our churches in the PNW Conference quickly went online in a matter of days. Either via social media platforms (Facebook, YouTube) or meeting/webinar online tools like Zoom. Smaller communities struggled with what to do, especially in locations where the internet is not a significant player in the daily lives of its community members. So, others took to phone trees and other applicable processes of reaching out to church members and their community.

As we all journeyed and dug deeper into the technical and creative demands of online worship, many of us discovered nuggets of learning that gave birth to new forms of connectional experiences. We learned how to worship, have bible studies, offer Sunday school, coffee hour and even webinars and online training. We found many ways to be the church.

Pastors and worship leaders quickly dove into learning how to record, edit, and distribute videos online or other forms of media. Clergy were pushed beyond their comfort zones, often sharing on social media, “Seminary did not prepare me for this.” Yet, churches and faith communities continued to live out their call.

And the online community grew! Worshipers soon began to get comfortable with pre-recorded and online worship. Parishioners appreciated the fact that they can worship with their local Church anywhere there is a decent internet signal. I found myself ‘attending’ at least half a dozen worship settings every Sunday without leaving the comfort of my home, nor needing to travel for hundreds of miles.

The area-wide leadership of the Greater Northwest took the initiative to model, provide training and directly assist local churches. A significant financial subsidy for all Greater Northwest Area local church Zoom accounts for part of 2020 and the whole of 2021 was provided utilizing financial resources of the regional media center.

One of the biggest decisions the PNW Connectional Table made during the early days of the pandemic was responding to the challenge of *Bishop Elaine Stanovsky* (May 2020), asking all members of the Greater Northwest to consider raising funds to help those who the pandemic has economically impacted. These folks lost their livelihood, their daily or weekly wages, access to food and shelter. Some needed fuel for their cars to access work or to find a job. To others, it’s as simple as needing access to a phone or the internet to

call loved ones or connect with distant communities. Homeschooling and working online meant homes needed access to good and stable internet, as libraries and community hot spots were closed indefinitely.

The following are excerpts from the press release (May 2020) as written by Patrick Scriven, PNW Director of Communications.

Extending hope to those most vulnerable through the ‘Funds for Families’

Connectional Table also approved the reallocation of up to \$350,000 to meet Bishop Stanovsky’s call to support those most vulnerable to the economic impacts of COVID-19.

Through the Fund for Families, a local church, cluster/group of churches, or specialized ministry can apply for resources to support ongoing or new efforts for vulnerable populations.

Pacific Northwest’s fair share of contributions to the bishop’s Easter offering and “Pass the Stimulus On” appeal also fund this initiative. Churches are encouraged to match grant funds with local gifts and community partnerships.



It starts with a question, according to the *Rev. David Valera*. “What are the relationships with the community that the local Church has? From there, what is the next level or adaption that funding like this could assist with?”

In the Oregon-Idaho Conference, where this program has been piloted, it took the form of gift cards given out to low-income families through local schools. While gift cards (food/gas/phone) may make sense in some communities in the PNW, other forms of educational support (i.e., providing Wi-Fi connectivity, other supplies), existing ecumenical and community partnerships (food banks, clothing stores), and even supplies to produce Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) – like face masks for the community, are all possibilities.

“Funds will be distributed in two waves,” says Kristina Gonzalez, Director of Innovation for an Inclusive Church. “The first wave will be through existing community partnerships already vibrant and in place. These funds will be for immediate needs. The second wave will recognize that the financial impacts of COVID-19 are long-term. For this larger wave of support, congregations will be encouraged to think in new ways about their work in the community and to deepen or create new partnerships, all with the goal of preserving dignity and joining resilience.”

Local churches can contact their district superintendent for more information on how to be considered for this resourcing. The Greater Northwest Innovation Vitality Team will closely monitor this work across the area, intending to offer training that deepens and broadens community connections.

To fund this initiative, the OCM will leave unfilled several open staff positions with

CT approving additional funding from two “rainy day” funds built up over years of faithful connectional giving by local church members and wise financial stewardship.

One significant update to this report is the approval by the Fund for Families Committee to allocate \$100,000 to be given as grants to local churches in the PNW for technology updates. Starting sometime early July of 2021, local churches can each be awarded between \$500-1,000 as a one-time grant, depending on their technology upgrade plans and appropriate needs. This project is being aligned through the Office of Connectional Ministries and the Regional Media Center. More details on this in the days to come.

Responding to Natural Disasters (even when we are in a Disaster)

Whenever I hear the word disaster, the initial images that come to mind are those of a typhoon, an earthquake, wildfire, a volcano erupting, or a tsunami. Growing up in the Philippines, these were the common natural disasters that we experienced. Having moved to the Pacific Northwest, it's interesting to find almost the same type of disasters as an ever-present threat. The United Methodist Church, through the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) and its Volunteers in Mission (UMVIM) program, has become a significant presence in responding to these natural disasters, both here and abroad. However, the global pandemic brought a challenge we never faced before: the inability to deploy teams and respond to disasters as we have been trained and prepared.

Wildfires and floods caused by melting snow have been very difficult to respond to. The restrictions of organizing and deploying volunteer teams have made it almost impossible to provide the usual support our Early Response Teams have provided in the past.

And even as restrictions to travel and deployment slowly ease(d) up, it is still not certain how willing and able our volunteers could pick up from where they left off before the pandemic. The economic slowdown has also brought funding levels to an all-time low. Many non-profit partners have reported operating and surviving on reserve funds. Our own United Methodist Committee on Relief has indicated significant changes in practices and protocols to stretch out dwindling financial resources.

Yet despite these challenges, our Disaster Response Teams (Especially our ERT's) continue to find innovative and creative ways to respond on behalf of the connection.

Shout out to our Disaster Response Area Coordinator, also part of the COVID-19 Response Team: Jim Truitt. Our PNW Conference Early Response Team leaders: Kathy and Dana Bryson and our WJ UMVIM Coordinator – Ronda Cordill. Many thanks for your leadership and dedication.



Human-Made Disaster: Racism, Anti-Black, Hatred towards AAPI Communities

Adding to the strain of the global pandemic is the prominent presence and continued rise of Racism and Anti-Black hate. The death of George Floyd triggered a worldwide awareness towards Black Lives Matter. In 2020, many took to the streets to protest the abuse and bias of Police towards black folks. With the urgency of videos captured by witnesses and from police body cams alike, these footages have sparked and fueled the anger of many communities, especially persons of color (POC). For many days and nights, we witnessed clashes and violence between militant groups. The rise of hate crimes and white supremacists continued to fuel the divide in society. And as a church, we were not immune to the very same issues that our communities faced.



Bishop Elaine JW Stanovsky responded by challenging United Methodists in the Greater Northwest to self-reflect, study, pray and participate in area-wide efforts to eradicate racism and anti-black.

Through the GNW Innovation and Vitality team led by Kristina Gonzalez and Leroy Barber, they took on the responsibility

to expand and encourage these conversations, starting with cabinet members, lay leaders, church members, pastors, church planters and innovators as well. The rise in violence against the Pacific Islander and Asian communities continues to deepen the wounds of hate and violence. There is urgency to our work as bridge builders. The Church must continue to learn from its own mistakes and biases to participate in a society that seeks to move towards justice, equality, and peace.

In one of the following reports, you will find that our connection with the Hispanic and Latino Ministries has had a significant forward movement with the recent addition of the *Rev. Cruz Edwin Santos* as Director of Hispanic Ministries. *Rev. Santos* brings a deep sense of understanding and connection with Hispanic and Latino immigrants and their communities. We are blessed to have him as part of our leadership in the Pacific Northwest Conference and beyond.

Annual Conference 2020 (Excerpts from an article written by Patrick Scriven)

The 147th session of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference was held remotely online on Sept. 17, 2020. *Bishop Elaine JW Stanovsky* of the Greater Northwest Episcopal Area was the officiating bishop.

Initially, the three annual conferences that comprise the Greater Northwest Area planned to gather for a shared session in June of 2020 in Puyallup, Washington. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this anticipated gathering was delayed until 2021, with virtual sessions scheduled for each conference in September instead.

Trainings were held on multiple occasions over the week before the session to aid members unfamiliar with the online meeting and voting platforms being used. Open captioning, American Sign Language and Spanish language interpretation were also offered directly within the meeting platform to support the goal of full participation.

Despite the changes in schedule and location, an area-wide worship team collaborated to produce worship elements for the session based upon a shared



theme, “What does the Lord Require?” Standout pieces included an area-wide choir singing [“What does the Lord Require of You?”](#) and the traditional Charles Wesley hymn, [“And Are We Yet Alive,”](#) freshly arranged by PNW Elder *Rev. Justin White*.

Bishop Stanovsky released her Episcopal Address in three parts ([I](#) – [II](#) – [III](#)) in the weeks before the conference session. She called members to do no harm by holding firm to coronavirus safeguards, implored them to resist racism and undertake new measures to dismantle racism and invited them to reimagine United Methodism across the Church and more specifically within the Greater Northwest Area.

On that final topic, *Bishop Stanovsky* acknowledged that people across the area are of different minds when it comes to the subject of merging as one annual conference. Still, she said that it is time to have more serious conversations. “It’s never going to be the time to merge and I’m not going to solve that problem, but I am going to convene that conversation because I’m hearing that question out and about across the church.”

Throughout the day, members focused much of their time upon the “essential business” of the annual conference as determined by *Bishop Stanovsky* in consultation with conference leadership. This included approving existing Advance Specials, updates to minimum compensation and moving expenses for clergy in addition to annually received petitions relating to pensions, retirements, and disability benefits.

The conference also approved the closure of five local churches, with superintendents honoring the history and 565 years of Methodist ministry these faith communities represented. **A related motion passed asking the Conference Board of Trustees to establish a policy around the usage of closed properties in ways consistent with the Social Principles and “conference values of inclusion of LGBTQIA+ people and dismantling white supremacy.”**

The final resolution approved by members was the conference budget. Members approved a \$4.6 million budget as recommended by the Conference Council of Finance and Administration. **Despite relatively stable apportioned giving by local churches through the first half of 2020, the approved recommendation reflects a 10.02% annual decrease anticipating financial challenges posed by coronavirus-related closures and denominational conflict.**

Received as an addendum to the finance report was a request for more transparency and accountability for the Innovation Vitality Team budget and work. The request and its questions were received just prior to the conference with over 100 member signatures. Finance and Administration Committee Chair Jan Kalshian promised that the questions raised would receive careful consideration with initial steps within 30 days.

During a report to the annual conference, members of the PNW [Board of Ordained Ministry shared actions](#) approved by the Clergy Session when it gathered in June. Members approved the retirement of seven elders, one associate member, and one local pastor. One person was recommended for commissioning in preparation for the order of elder and one into the order of deacon. Six individuals were recommended for full membership and ordination as elders, three into the order of deacon. *Bishop Stanovsky* previously announced that these commissionings and ordinations would occur during the annual conference session in June of 2021.

The Pacific Northwest Conference is scheduled to have an in-person ordination, late June of 2021. More information to come.

Conference members also received [an address from the PNW Conference Lay Leader and Associate Lay Leader](#). They updated members on the efforts of the laity over the previous year. They shared a letter calling laity to the vital work of anti-racism recently released by the Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders. Members also received [a short report from their delegation to the General Conference](#) delayed to 2021.

In a pre-recorded message, PNW Executive Director of [Camp and Retreat Ministries](#), Alan Rogstad, and the directors of the four conference camps offered an update on how the ministries were adapting to coronavirus restrictions. The [Northwest United Methodist Foundation staff also provided a recorded update](#) providing assurance that managed funds were in good standing despite a chaotic year.

Members also received a visual presentation of the work of Early Response Teams and a compelling video message from Hispanic Ministries.

SeaTac Missional District Superintendent *Derek Nakano* shared with the body that most conference board and agency members had agreed to serve an additional year beyond the typical quadrennial terms.

- Membership stands at 36,620, down 1,123 from the previous year.
- Worship attendance stands at 15,465, down 952.
- Church school attendance stands at 4,538, up 88.
- Professions or reaffirmations of faith for 2019 at 621, down from 2018 by 68.
- Adults and young adults in small groups for 2019 at 14,804, down from 2018 by 689.
- Worshipers engaged in mission for 2019 were 10,288, up from 2018 by 309.

Transitions 2021

Clergy and Congregations

One of our tasks as the Office of Connectional Ministries is to support clergy, their families, and their congregations during (appointment) transitions. 2020 was most challenging as many clergy moving to new appointments found it difficult to a) have “a good goodbye” to their congregations and communities, and b) navigate through the many unknowns of physically and emotionally moving into a new parish and neighborhood.

Several of those who moved had families, which included young children. These children had to deal not only with the frustrations of ‘why’ they were moving, but also the restrictions of physical distancing from their neighbors and friends. Studies affirm the mental, physical, psychological, and spiritual pain that wore heavy on clergy families during this challenging season of moving to a new setting. May we continue to hold these families in prayer.

On a similar note, many congregations felt they, too, did not have a good process of saying goodbye to their pastors. District Superintendents had to develop new and creative measures in communicating and working with congregations during the season of pastoral change. Virtual meetings were a good alternative but could not replace the in-person fellowship we are used to.

For 2021, the Transitions Retreat offered to clergy has been redesigned from the ground up. The design team is focusing heavily on the relational-adaptive challenges that come with leaving a community and moving to a new parish. Continuing cohort gatherings and small group meetings have been designed to provide ongoing support for clergy as they navigate through this season of change.

District Superintendents will be working closely with congregations in determining the type of transition training/support each congregation will receive. For those who will be receiving cross-racial/cross-cultural appointments, specialized training through the office of Kristina Gonzalez will be provided as well.

This year’s design team comprises *Karen Hernandez*, *Michael Avila*, *Kristina Gonzalez*, *Melissa Bortnick* and *David Valera*. Tech team support is provided by *Tyrone Olds*.

Connecting Smaller Congregations

The average United Methodist Church size in the United States is dwindling.

Every year, statistics show us that most of our local churches and faith communities have a membership of less than 100. And the average Sunday worship attendance is less than 50.

Despite these declining numbers, there is a vital role and presence that churches play within their communities. From food pantries to disaster response “centers,” from vacation bible school activities to community worship events, many of our smaller local churches continue to provide a missional and spiritual presence.

But what about churches that have less than 30 in membership or 10 in average worship?

The *Rev. Kathy Neary* has been tasked to work directly with these local churches. Working closely with District Superintendents, *Rev. Neary* spends time with lay and clergy leaders of smaller congregations and helps develop conversations that potentially evolve into cooperative ideas that bring other congregations or the larger connection.

In some cases, the conversations lean towards a deeper understanding of a congregation's call to ministry and discipleship during this season of their life cycle. Her report will give you an idea of the conversations taking place among these faith communities.

Connectional Intelligence

The third wave of intelligence after IQ and emotional intelligence.

A few years ago, I read a book that focused on Connectional Intelligence. I will be honest in saying that I was not too excited about another form of intelligence. But as I read and pondered on humanity's most recent experience with the pandemic, I find myself nodding in agreement with most of what has been written. The following is an excerpt from an article written about the book.



Erica Dhawan, founder and CEO of Cotential, has written and spoken about “connectional intelligence,” which she and business strategist Saj-nicole Joni call the “[third wave after IQ and emotional intelligence](#).” Dhawan and Joni define it as the ability “to drive innovation and breakthrough results by harnessing the power of relationships and networks.” Successful leaders cultivate it; big thinkers who produce the latest technology revel in it; people who aim to change the world—one small step or large-scale project at a time—know that lasting results are impossible without it.

Connectional intelligence recognizes that leaps in creativity and progress cannot be achieved in solitude. They require forming relationships, wielding influence well, and sharing a vision so compelling that others adopt it as their own. Connectional intelligence highlights an evolution that has been quietly taking place across workplaces all over the world, just like traditional intelligence is the old way of working.

It's a whole new world in more ways than one; there's less emphasis on conventional hierarchies, more on reshaping work environments and workdays for improved collaboration and the notion that someone, or anyone, is capable of complete control is just no longer realistic. More than any other generation, Millennials have a greater inclination toward connectional intelligence, and this is no surprise. They grew up steeped in an era of technological innovations that were not possible when Baby Boomers and Gen Xers were growing up. The reality is most millennial-led (Clergy and Lay) churches were able to pivot much more quickly to online worship than Boomers and Gen Xers.

Millennials have been raised in a world in which going offline became an option, not a need. They understand that connectivity is an ever-present reality on the job and off the

clock. They don't resist that fact, but they use it to their advantage. But they also understand its pitfalls and know how to leverage its strengths ingeniously.

Just because our physical selves can work for hours on end doesn't mean we should. Just because we can be constantly connected to our various gadgets doesn't mean it's a good idea. So, while technological advances allow us to be more connected than ever before, we can't forget that "offline" connectivity and authentic moments of interacting with peers and members of our network can also form the basis of powerful relationships that drive change forward and in new, welcoming, and imaginative ways.

Dhawan writes: "In a world where connections are commonly defined as digital, social, and mobile, I think the conversation needs to shift back to how we use our human ingenuity. Instead of 10,000 LinkedIn connections, (or Facebook friends), we only need the right five or seven smart, passionate individuals to start."

Let's not forget Jesus. He started with 12 disciples...

Rev. David Valera

Executive Director of Connectional Ministries, PNW Conference

ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

The conference year 2020 –2021 has been a quiet one for the Pacific Northwest United Methodist Church (PNWUMC) archives. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic closures and restrictions, there has been little activity through the year. A few inquiries have been able to be researched. Archive material has been donated to and received by the archives through the mail. The commission has not met during the year.

Although we will not be meeting in-person for annual conference this year, the commission will still produce certificates honoring *William B. Price, Thomas J. Eberle, Daniel R. Gerhard, Floyd E. Green, Jr., James D. Lewis, and Wayne S. Martin* for the 50th anniversary of their ordination as Elder in The United Methodist Church; and *Walter S. Baker, Jr., Vincent S. Hart, Jr., and Robert F. Kinch* for the 60th anniversary of their ordination as Elder. These certificates will be mailed to them.

The official records and archives of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church are located at the conference office in Des Moines, Washington, at The Bridge United Methodist Church in Tacoma, Washington, and at Central United Protestant Church in Richland, Washington.

Rev. William M. Bryan, Jr.
Chair, PNWUMC Commission on Archives and History

CAMPING BOARD OF STEWARDS

Vision

Camping and Retreat Ministries in the PNW Conference will be at the forefront of renewing spiritual life and camps will become integral to the youth and family ministry of our churches.

The pandemic had a profound effect on camping and retreat ministries over this past year. Fellowship and gathering were a cornerstone of how we supported spiritual growth. While we have been unable to gather in traditional ways, we have explored how to use the resources of renewal, innovation, and generosity during this unprecedented time.

Renewal

With very few people coming to our camps in person, this has given the land time to rebuild and renew. We are seeing grass grow in new areas and have been able to tackle some much-needed maintenance that is challenging to do when buildings are in use. It has also been a time of reflection and renewal for our directors and the few staff that we have been able to keep on. The directors have gathered along with the Executive Director frequently using Zoom, which has forged greater bonds and sharing of resources in a way we plan to continue.



Innovation

Ocean Park was a resource to the county as a location for people in need of a quarantine site. While there wasn't contact with the guests, the space was appreciated and essential to keep the community safe. Lazy F has made use of its new large buildings and ample outdoor space to offer childcare to school age children, which has been a blessing to the community amid the closure of most childcare options. With the ability to offer space to small groups, we have started offering our camp spaces to families. This summer we plan to offer smaller group experiences, family camps and day camps. Camp Indianola plans to expand into some outdoor camp options and Twinlow may be able to offer a more traditional camp experience with reduced capacity. We invite you to check out what is available and see how you can engage in camp in a new way this year.

- Lazy F - lazyfcamp.org
- Twinlow Camp - twinlow.org
- Ocean Park Camp - opretreat.org
- Camp Indianola - campindianola.org

Generosity

We have been overwhelmed with the generosity of many of our camp supporters. Through a combination of Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) grants, reducing expenses to a bare minimum and the faithfulness and generosity of donors, we ended 2020 with a deficit in only one of our four camps (Camp Indianola).

Looking ahead

We continue to assess where we need to focus in order to keep our camps as viable ministry sites. Over the next few years, we plan to focus on some much-needed renovation for Camp Indianola and Ocean Park in order to keep these camps viable and able to meet the needs in their communities. Lazy F is enjoying the new dining hall and looking at the renovation of the old building. Twinlow has found someone who will donate their time and talents to remove the old Maple building, which is the next step in their strategic plan for renovating the camp.

Thank you to all of you who work and volunteer for our camps, including those who serve on CBS. Contact any of our four camps or visit our website www.pnwcamps.org to see how you can get involved. We thank you for your prayers, your presence, your gifts and your service for camping and retreat ministries.

Sandi Miller

Chair of Camping Board of Steward

COMMISSION ON ETHNIC MINISTRIES



Amid these changing times, the Commission on Ethnic Ministries (COEM) seeks to rise to a level of adaptability and relevance. Below are the projects and events that the Commission has funded, hosted, and piloted during the challenging year of 2020.

Emergency Assistance

The Commission allocated a \$10,000 emergency assistance fund to address the needs of communities of color on issues related to COVID-19. The fund was strategically created to be utilized intentionally and quickly to respond to requests from ethnic congregations reaching out to their communities with grocery gift cards and other necessary items. The fund was a precursor to the Fund for Families that was later developed to address both immediate and longer-term needs, such as utility and rental assistance.

Ethnic Clergy Retreat

During the first week of March, before the pandemic hit, the Commission gathered ethnic clergies from across the conference at Lazy F Camp. The two-day retreat was designed to share culture, fellowship and engage in an important conversation with the bishop. The gathering also became a space of preparation before retreaters launched into the complexity of the COVID-19 period.

Christmas Institute

This group of Filipino-American, Filipino-Canadian youth and young adult campers demonstrated once again their resilience and creativity during the pandemic. C.I. was conducted as an interactive and engaging 4-day online experience. The Commission was there once again to provide sufficient funding so their event would be successful.

Fund for Families Webinars

Through the leadership of the Innovation Vitality Team, COEM funded important webinars that oriented potential applicants to equity and community engagement as they planned projects that reach out to communities of color.

Expanded COEM Members

Invitations were extended to younger lay and clergy BIPOC voices to join the Commission. The combination of seasoned voices and new members served as an effective composition to foster innovation. The inclusion of younger BIPOC members is crucial to COEM’s shifting effort in creating spaces for developing young ethnic leaders.



Youth Innovation Project

The Commission piloted a new form of funding tied to leadership development and focused on young people of color. The Youth Innovation Project is a series of leadership events aimed at creating a space for collaborative learning and project development. In the end, the Commission hopes to fund new forms of ministries in the various local contexts developed and led by young leaders. To secure the effective operation of this plan, the Commission contracted with Pastor Yvonne Agduyeng as project manager.

Rev. Ferdie Llenado

Chair PNW Commission on Ethnic Ministries

GLOBAL MINISTRIES

The Conference Board of Global Ministries is a program committee, the Mission ‘arm’ of our conference. The Board consists of representatives from many areas of activity. Mission is what helps our churches to grow and reach out to others, often in coordination with the other conferences in our Greater NW Episcopal Area. We are the United Methodist Church in action! All programming and spending is done with the question: “How does this educate, enable, and empower the local church to be in mission?”

In the coming year, we will incorporate our work into two main areas: Disaster Response, which will include Connecting Neighbors, Emergency Response and UM Volunteers in Mission; and Mission Involvement, Leadership and Training, including the work of the Conference Mission Secretary, Hispanic Ministries, Global Mission Fellows, and our collaboration with UMW such as Mission u. In addition to the programming, our budget provides money from apportionments to support: Justice for our Neighbors, Tacoma Community House and Atlantic Street Center.

PNW Conference Disaster Response - Kathy and Dana Bryson

August/September 2020 Wildfire Relief and Recovery

Dana and Kathy have been actively engaged in relief and recovery efforts since the wild-fires began mid-August followed by multiple fires erupting a few weeks later in Okanogan, Douglas, Ferry and Chelan Counties to the Northeast and the Whitman County fires in Malden, Pine City and Colfax.

- Immediately engaged with County Emergency managers and community response groups to support relief efforts
- Contacted and engaged with churches in threatened areas. Followed up with support.
- Coordinated ordering, shipment and distribution of UMCOR cleaning, hygiene and school kits to all affected counties.
- Applied and awarded two \$10,000 UMCOR Solidarity grants for immediate relief in all fire-affected counties.
- Launched an “ash sifter pilot program” with Cheney and Kennewick First UMCs to build 122 kits. Spokane Valley and Wenatchee First UMCs took the point on distribution.
- Became members of emerging long term recovery groups and unmet needs table meeting weekly to support immediate needs and long-term planning
- Applied for and awarded \$10,000 AmeriCares grant to serve migrant population in Okanogan/Douglas/Chelan/Ferry counties with distribution in the form of gift cards being coordinated through *Rev. Cruz Edwin Santos*. Also awarded hygiene kits and 2,000 KN95 masks. To date, three community distribution events have been held at the Pateros and Okanogan UMCs.

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- Applied for and awarded a \$100,000 UMCOR Recovery grant to serve unmet needs through the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) with an option to build upon this grant with additional funding requests to serve survivors through the Malden/Pine City “Pine Creek Community Restoration” long term recovery organization (PCCR LTRO).
- This same grant funded virtual UMCOR Disaster Case Management training for two OCLTRG and six PCCR LTRO people of which Kathy also participated.
- Working with Conference office in managing and distributing contributions from the “Wildfire Fund”
- Weekly participation will remain active through 2021 and beyond as Dana represents on the OCLTRG Unmet Need Table (UNT) and Kathy on the PCCR LTRO and UNT.
- Met multiple times a week, then weekly as members of the Bishop’s Wildfire Crisis Management Team to coordinate efforts, share information.

COVID-19 Response

Beginning mid-March when Washington State enacted COVID-19 restrictions supporting response efforts, Dana and Kathy have been actively engaged:

- On the bishop’s request, powered up the Connecting Neighbors program by offering virtual trainer support and writing immediate needs articles. At the same time provided Federal, State and local disaster response web-based resources for the GNW Episcopal website
- Developed “Reimagining Disaster Response” ERT re-opening guidelines for PNW mission work using the Bishop’s and Washington State criteria. These guidelines were adopted as GNW guidance to include OR-ID and Alaska as well as used as a basis for GNW UMWIM mission guidance.
- Met multiple times a week, then weekly providing advice to the Bishop’s COVID-Crisis Management Team.
- Dana created a “COVID-19 and GNW Episcopal Area Church Facilities Assessment” document and FAQ sheet. This led to developing a “Church Cleaning Support Line” staffed by ERT members that was active through the end of 2020.

Washington February 2020 Flood Response

- Ordered UMCOR cleaning kits -2 pallets (72 units) to Kennewick First UMC, one pallet (36 units) to Faith UMC Issaquah that arrived Feb 12 from UMCOR Depot West.
- Contacted Lynden, Issaquah, Auburn, Fairwood (Renton), Orting, Snohomish, Kamiah (ID), Pioneer, Walla Walla New Start pastors to check on churches. Coordinated with DS *Mark Galang* and *Joanne Coleman Campbell*, sent email to all DS offering support.

- Sent ERT representatives to Whatcom Co public meeting for flood response information. Also sent ERT representatives to Island Co family referred through WaVOAD for site assessment.
- Worked with Walla Walla American Red Cross to arrange for Multi-Agency Recovery Center (MARC) participation. Coordinated UMCOR “cleaning kit” delivery with Kennewick First and Rev Zachary Taylor for staging kits for distribution.
- Worked with *Rev. Julie Reinholz* to coordinate volunteers to distribute kits February 14,15,16 at American Red Cross (ARC)-organized Multi-Agency Response Center (MARC) in Walla Walla. 25 kits distributed, talked with 43 people. Also distributed mop kits on behalf of ARC. 20 UMC volunteers from Walla Walla and Kennewick churches staffed the ARC MARC for a total of 70 volunteer hours
- Dana made a site visit March 1 to Walla Walla County to assess recovery status. He returned March 6 to participate in the County’s first community long term recovery group (LTRG) meeting.
- Kathy now representing the PNW UMC Disaster Response funding on the “Blue Mountain Region LTRG” weekly UNT meetings.
- Kathy also attended a four-week FEMA LTRG Zoom training series hosted by FEMA Region 10 with representation from both Washington and Oregon state, county and local agencies.

ERT Missions, Training

- Six PNW ERT members joined an OR-ID Conference-led fly-in ERT January 22-30 to Panama City, Florida to re-tarp homes damaged during last year’s Hurricane Michael. Their scope changed after arrival and they worked on a muck out then started re-build on an UMC church that will serve as the long-term recovery group headquarters, team housing for the next five years.
- Kathy continues to keep the ERTs informed with messages including online training opportunities, the “Reimagining Disaster Response” guideline and a focus towards future missions with enhanced safety and sanitation practices.
- Both Dana and Kathy taught the first, and very successful, virtual ERT Badge Renewal course on December 1 and 2 for 14 participants from the PNW and one from OR-ID

WaVOAD Activities

- Kathy is actively engaged on the Leadership Board as the organization’s secretary. She was just nominated and approved as the 2021 Board Secretary.
- Kathy has been representing the WaVOAD for the Blue Mountain Region LTRG and the PCCR LTRO.
- Kathy involved both the OCLTRG and PCCR LTRO Executive Directors and/or Emergency Managers in multiple emergency meetings to help member organiza-

tions understand and engage with the relief efforts from both communities.

Western Jurisdiction Disaster Response Updates

- Dana and Kathy have been virtually meeting regularly with our WJ counterparts in planning for the 2020 Disaster Academy hosted by the California-Nevada Conference. It was just decided that the Disaster Academy would be postponed due to COVID-19 concerns. The California-Nevada C-DRC is looking into possible dates, probably pushing into 2021, for the facility that was reserved. In the meantime, the WJ C-DRC group is exploring possibilities for virtual trainings.

UMCOR

- Kathy participated in a four-week Connecting Neighbors pilot program around the concept of virtual training.
- Dana and Kathy participated in multiple nation-wide C-DRC conference calls for status on active disaster responses, trainings and, most recently, UMCOR staffing changes.
- The annual November C-DRC Disaster Academy was transformed into a virtual format in which both Dana and Kathy participated over a period of three weeks.
- Dana and Kathy assisted UMCOR ERT Coordinator Angela Overstreet with remote training concepts for use among all Conferences.

Trainings

- Participated in multiple Zoom and online trainings hosted by UMCOR, NVOAD, FEMA and CDC covering topics such as hurricane response in a COVID environment, donations management, case management, volunteer coordination. Attended the GNW “Stress, Loss and Grief” beta test and online sessions.

Saipan

- All FEMA-funded VALOR program Saipan missions, as of mid-March, were canceled and no future missions under this program are planned. Kathy and Dana were staged and ready to lead a mission in April. Kathy continued to provide support to the Cal-Pac C-DRC with close-out task

Miscellaneous

- Dana and Kathy were guest presenters at the Inland Northwest VOAD May 28 Zoom meeting in Spokane. They also virtually presented to the Lewiston/Clarkston UMC church members last Spring.
- The tool trailer owned by Winthrop UMC that was loaned to the 2014/15 Okanogan Co fire recovery has been donated to the PNW Conference’s tool trailer fleet. Dana is working with Rik on the title transfer. It will continue to be used by the OCLTRG for the 2020 wildfire recovery.

- Dana has been doing maintenance and repairs for the shower and tool trailers stored at the Benton County Fire District #4 station. He purchased storage systems and inventory this fall for the new rapid response trailer purchased with UMCOR funds.
- Dana designed and built several low cost portable hand wash stations. They are required for field work per our reopening plan.
- Preliminary planning for PNW regional storage of UMCOR cleaning/hygiene/school kits are underway after learning that the UMCOR Depot West was closing the end of 2020.
- Kathy supported the FEMA Region 10 Volunteer Agency Liaison with resources for the “Strategic Plan for VAL Support to State of Washington” document

Mission u 2020 - Carol Mariano, Dean

Mission u was not held in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The scheduled studies were postponed to 2021. Even though the COVID-19 requirements are beginning to ease, we do not have the all-clear situation needed for large in-person meetings, and the National Division is preparing materials with the understanding that Mission u 2021 will be held by Zoom.

Our PNW Conference Cooperative Mission u is projecting meeting by Zoom July 29-31. The studies will be “Finding Peace in an Anxious World” and “Pushout: Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools”. The youth study will be “Becoming Peacemakers in a Culture of Violence” and the children’s study will be “Responding to Violence.”



Mission u 2021

There's Far More Here
THAN MEETS THE EYE

So we're not giving up. How could we! Even though on the outside it often looks like things are falling apart on us, on the inside, where God is making new life, not a day goes by without (God's) unfolding grace. [...] There's far more here than meets the eye. The things we see now are here today, gone tomorrow. But the things we can't see now will last forever.

Conference Mission Secretary Of Global Ministries - Marilyn Sanchez Reid

2020 was a difficult year for everyone, as COVID-19 is still in full swing. The Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church set up a schedule of virtual events to help us all connect and learn more about the missionaries during this time of pandemic. Their iteration in person was canceled but they are still at work. The transition from a full schedule of in-person iteration assignments to the #stillinmission virtual iteration series was a challenging yet fruitful endeavor. I helped as moderator and attended more than 27 virtual iteration zoom events.

Travel restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic are likely to remain in place until very late of 2021 or early 2022 for many countries. Once again, we are presented with the challenge of assisting our missionaries and their supporting churches connect in meaningful ways virtually. At this point, all missionaries are scheduled to iterate in 2021 and will do so virtually. This will be their only opportunity to iterate for the next three years, so we need to make it the best we possibly can.

Whether you can help support through a “covenant relationship”, donations for their projects, your prayers and your help to support Christ’s work around the world. Thanks again for all you do to connect the church in mission! Global Ministries is grateful, and missionaries are grateful for what you do to make sure missionaries are supported at the highest level and have what they need to continue to serve and work in such a difficult time as this.

Hispanic Ministry Report - Lourdes Tifre, Committee Chair

This is a report highlighting some of the work of the Hispanic Ministries in the PNW during 2020. We started 2020 with great plans and challenges for the Hispanic Ministries, but everything came to a halt with the COVID-19 pandemic. It has been a very challenging time but with it has provided many opportunities for outreach and service by the Hispanic communities in the Pacific Northwest.

Under the guidance of *Rev. Cruz Edwin Santos*, Director of Latinx Ministries, we were able to meet via Zoom twice a month in the beginning of the pandemic, in order to develop we started developing new strategies and process to keep serving and reaching out to the Hispanic communities in a safe environment, as the most critical needs were met. There were baptisms, confirmation classes, great attendances of children Sunday School.

Once we contacted families and individuals and found out their urgent needs, we were able to connect with various district superintendents, the PNWUMC and other organizations to secure important information and resources to distribute in different counties and communities. We distributed gift cards, provided some financial help to cover rent and utility bills for several families that participate in the ministry, groceries, baby items, and school supplies were distributed to families in great need. There were many families directly affected with COVID-19, and they received direct assistance, until they were able to provide for themselves.

During the wildfire season we had a great deal of families affected in King, Skagit, Okanogan and other counties, and once again, we were able to provide the needed assistance to more than 100 families, distributing household items, gift cards, school supplies, health-care items and any other items of need. Pastoral care is very vital for our communities, people want to maintain their sense of cultural identity, by providing a safe place for them to share their stories and struggles as an immigrant community, gave us the privilege to get to know them in a very personal way. We were able to enrich our knowledge with different workshop and seminars and stayed informed of what is happening in the conference.

As we moved forward, we found ourselves assessing the need of the communities. One very sad fact that we learned is that not everyone has access to the latest technology, some of them do not have internet access or do not know how to navigate different applications or something as easy as an email, so we have to adapt to their needs accordingly.

We are working diligently to find the best ways to minister in a safe environment, the road ahead is a long one, but we can trust that God has it all under control.

HISPANIC/ LATINX MINISTRY

The vision of Hispanic/ Latinx Ministry in the Pacific Northwest is to be a church called to be united and diverse in God’s love that changes lives and transforms communities.

Respect

We recognize the inherent value and dignity of all God’s creation and all people.

Justice

We strive to live into the equality of God’s provision in a world where every need is met.

Love

Inspired by the compassion and grace of our God, we seek to joyfully embrace and serve with all people.

Community

We commit to live with our neighbors united in loyalty, family, solidarity, and inclusivity.

Mission

To make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.

During this difficult time of COVID-19 we want to give thanks to *Bishop Elaine Stanovsky* and the whole cabinet for helping us stay focused on the mission of the church as we reinvent the way to minister to our communities.

Summary of events/programs/projects

- 7 Rivers District strategic plan for H/L and Multicultural ministries.
- Sage District H/L strategic plan
- Translation services: Bishop office, Cascadia district, Sage district.
- Charge conference: By the DS invitation I led the Charge conference. Seattle: Dios Viviente, Everett: Palabra Viviente.
- Zoom webinar: Methodist quadrilateral, Three simple rules, Homiletics, Encounter with the Hispanic National Plan, and Small group webinar in conjunction with the Korean National Plan.
- Translation services for the Annual Conference.
- Bi-weekly meeting with the GNW Hispanic/Latinx Ministry.
- Providing support to Local churches and the Annual conference.
- Participation in MARCHA and West MARCHA events.
- Hispanic/Latinx Council Jurisdictional meetings.
- Participating in the cultural competencies workshop sponsored by the office of Kristina Gonzalez.
- Participating and promoting events with Faith Action Network.
- Participating in a Virtual border trip.
- Participating in the 7 Rivers and Inland clergy pastoral meeting.

- Coordinating the response for the people affected by the Wildfires. Delivering supplies to those affected at Okanogan UMC.
- Recorded a video about the 2020 Census with Faith Action Network.
- Providing support and resources for Justice for our Neighbors.
- Providing support for Pastoral Cibernetica.
- Coordinated the production of the videos of the Hispanic/Latinx ministry for our Annual Conferences.
- Coordinated a meeting with Casa Hogar to share resources with the Hispanic/Latinx leaders.
- Coordinated a meeting with the National Plan and directors of connectional ministries PNW, OR/ID.
- Participated in BOM Academy from GBHEM.
- Coordinated the course of study for the PNW students.
- Participated in a webinar: Tithing in a pandemic.
- MARCHA 2020: Lamento en comunidad, Camino a la esperanza.
- Providing resources and leadership for the board of ordained ministries and participating in a meeting with Kristina Gonzalez and *Geoff Helton*.

Key Learnings and Aspirations for 2021-22

- The conference funds and the National Plan resources and funds we are receiving are crucial and important to continue strengthening the Latino Ministry in our Conference.
- We need to be better connected to every church planting in the Hispanic/Latinx community.
- We need to incorporate to our Ministry more Young and Young Adult Leaders.
- We need to be more proactive to discover new places and spaces for Hispanic/Latinx Ministries.
- We need more participation of our Hispanic/Latinx leaders in the conference level.
- We need to evaluate the criteria and the process to select and recruit Hispanic/Latinx Pastoral Leadership.
- We need to continue our efforts to integrate the Hispanic/Latinx Ministry from the Greater Northwest Episcopal Area.

Aspirations for 2021-22

- To Coordinate a Multicultural Webinar Event that will help English speaking congregations interested to begin ministries with Hispanic/Latinx in their communities.

- To organize and sponsor a virtual border trip educational experience
- To continue our conversations with our camping staff to sponsor: Spanglish Camp: This is an event from the California/Pacific Conference for young people ages 14 – 25 dedicated to the exploration and celebration of Hispanic/Latino Culture in the United States. This program takes place in a camp setting, participants fellowship through meals and gathering, learn through leadership workshops, compete in sport activities, and worship in a cross-cultural setting.:
- To continue providing Leadership Formation Webinars every two months for our leaders and communities:
- To create an online platform to coach, mentor and translations services for our episcopal area.

I want to give thanks for all your support and dedication for our Hispanic/Latinx Ministry during this year. It has been a blessing time for me and my family as we continue providing leadership in this beloved Conference. I am happy looking at the future of our ministry together. Please if you have a good idea or program you want to share or if you need any resource for Hispanic/Latinx Ministry in your Community, please contact me at cesantos@pnwumc.org. I will be more than happy to work with you.

Muchas bendiciones!

Rev. Cruz Edwin Santos

Director of Hispanic/Latinx Ministry, Pacific Northwest Conference

INNOVATION VITALITY TEAM

Like many of you, reflecting on 2020, and the run up to the 2021 Annual Conferences, is a unique experience. In this instance, hindsight may not be 20/20. Nevertheless, like you, the Greater Northwest Area's Innovation Vitality Team (IV Team) made adjustments and pivoted into the work at hand. If anything, the year+ long experience of the pandemic has forever changed the way the church interacts in and with its many mission fields.

One of our significant pivots during the pandemic was connected to the established recruitment pipeline, which in the past had begun with face-to-face engagement at conferences, trainings, and other gathered events. In order to continue to maintain our national reach, we shifted to online workshops that were led by national speakers and experts in their fields. Workshops featured, Alexia Salvatierra, Mark Charles, Soong-Chan Rah, Jonathan Brookes, and Melvin Bray. This strategy helped maintain connection points between the IV Team's recruitment efforts and interest that continued to build across the nation.



INNOVATION VITALITY TEAM

INCLUSION. INNOVATION. MULTIPLICATION.

Like so many of our local churches, the IV Team also pivoted its resourcing strategies online. During early 2020, the IV staff worked to develop the new IV Net, an area-wide intranet platform designed to support planters/innovators, district superintendents, and Cabinet members. The IV Net was rolled out in August 2020 as a central point of entry for peer learning, information on projects and support. The IV Team has continued monthly cohort gatherings on-line to support planters/innovators. These cohorts include the BIPOC cohort, designed to support planters/innovators of color, and the sustainability cohorts, which are designed to resource planters/innovators in the area of financial sustainability, social enterprise, and strategic planning.

As a team, we have developed and led a number of online webinars, focusing on anti-racism, anti-blackness, the IV Team change theory, intercultural competency, strategic planning, nonprofit development. Additionally, at the request of district superintendents, we have engaged local churches in a number of context-driven consultations and trainings around the work of inclusion, innovation, and multiplication.

In response to the pandemic, we built upon an Oregon-Idaho Conference crisis response initiative, which provided families with grocery gift cards, sparking a collaborative funding effort of more than \$500,000. From the learnings of this effort, the IV Team developed the Fund for Families crisis response across the Pacific Northwest Conference that included both a crisis response in collaboration with the Commission on Ethnic Ministries, and a more contextual approach to the long-game support that we knew would emerge in late 2020 and early 2021.

The effort resulted in more than \$450,000 being made available for support, and seeded new relationships on the ground between local churches and partners in their commu-

nities. The grant funds provided by the Pacific Northwest Conference were accessible by local churches who completed the required online webinars conducted by the IV Team — <https://greaterpnw.org/equipping-leaders/>.

Though the pandemic’s presence was felt at every corner, like yours, our work continued. After launching three new projects in the Pacific Northwest Conference on July 2020, we continued our collaboration with district superintendents to develop new opportunities for launch in 2021.

After months of development and assessment work, which included community assessment, planter/innovator assessment, and community development planning with some local churches, we were able to move forward with our district superintendents to recommend to the various funding bodies and cabinet new and vitality projects and new planters/innovators. The projects launched in 2020 and 2021 are as follows:

New and Vitality Projects Commenced in 2020 and 2021:

1. Acts On Stage (HUB) — SeaTac Missional District (PNW, 2020) — led by Pastor Michelle Lang-Raymond
2. South Park Neighborhood Church — SeaTac Missional District (PNW, 2020) — led by Pastor Coté Soerens
3. Yesler Neighborhood Project — SeaTac District (PNW, 2021) — led by Rev. Dr. Troy Lynn-Carr
4. Oak Grove UMC/Storyline Project — Columbia District (O-I, 2021) — led by Pastor Anna Hoesly
5. Vashon UMC Vitality Project — Puget Sound Missional District (PNW, 2021) — led by Rev. Dr. Mark Wagner

During 2020/2021 we ended a number of new or vitality projects across the area. We celebrate the work of these projects, the leadership teams, and the planters/innovators. Learnings from these efforts have informed current and emerging strategies toward future growth, financial sustainability, and community engagement.

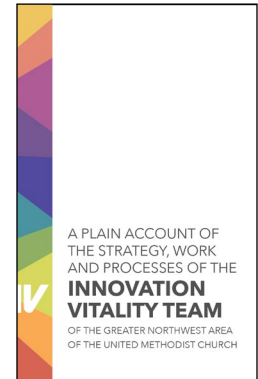
New and Vitality Projects Ended in 2020 and 2021:

1. CrossPoint — Sage District (O-I, launched 2017) — led by Rev. Dana Hicks
2. Create Commons — SeaTac Missional District (PNW, launched 2017) — led by Rev. Nathan Hollifield
3. Pinoy Van-Port Ministries — Vancouver and Columbia Districts (PNW and O-I, launched 2017) — led by Pastor Lyn Rush
4. God’s New Generation (East Campuses) — Seven Rivers Missional District (PNW, launched 2014) — led by Alex and Sally Perez
5. God’s New Generation (West Campuses) — Seven Rivers Missional District (PNW, launched 2016) — led by Alex and Sally Perez

6. New Harvest Fellowship — Seven Rivers Missional District (PNW, launched 2015) — led by Eli and Sarahi Martinez
7. New Meadows UMC/NW Abbey — Sage District (O-I, launched in 2019) — led by Rev. Jon Umbdenstock
8. SPAAC Church — SeaTac Missional District (PNW, launched 2017) — led by Rev. Thomas Yang
9. Haven Fellowship — Seven Rivers Missional District (PNW, launched 2017) — led by Rev. Zach Taylor

Finally, we would like to report that the IV Team and a number of stakeholders pulled together by the bishop, spent a significant amount of time and energy over the previous six months to work on a detailed report in response to a letter (“[Call for Budget Transparency and Accountability](#)”) submitted to CF&A at the PNW Annual Conference Session of 2020. This written report offers significant details on how the IV Team does its work and how the monies of the Alaska, Oregon-Idaho, and PNW Conferences are being used to cultivate vitality, in addition to learnings over the last 4+ years.

For more details on the work of the IV Team, [please reference this report](#), which was released to the annual conference members of Alaska, Oregon-Idaho, and PNW in March 2021.



BOARD OF LAITY

This has been a year of pandemic, closed churches and virtual gatherings only. Yet laity have been stepping up to both ministry and mission in greater numbers. While each congregation has been finding its own way to offer virtual worship, laity has been called on to help with that effort from technology, to music, to roles in the worship service.

- Many have helped keep the congregation connected through phone and internet check-ins and safe distance check-ups. Notice quickly spread to teams of responders when a congregant experienced difficulties while isolated.
- Free pantries have popped up in many congregations offering food and cooking supplies to neighbors in need.
- Many congregations have engaged in deep learning around racism and difference by conducting in-depth study and conversations about white privilege and understanding the culture through the eyes of another.
- Some have offered virtual services for children designed to stay connected with kids and provide a breather time for parents.



Our laity have managed to stay connected and engaged with one another in spite of not being able to gather together. I have heard many stories of how “we know each other better now, our virtual gatherings have given us time to really deepen relationships.” We are truly a connectional church.

On the district level, several district Lay Leaders have expanded the connection and learning to church lay leaders. The SeaTac District is gathering monthly via Zoom for networking and learning. Lay Leaders have the opportunity to share ideas and challenges and learn from one another as the isolation continues. Puget Sound District has brought together laity from several churches experiencing similar issues for conversation and support. While the pandemic has kept us apart, we have grown closer together in new ways.

The Greater Northwest and Mountain Sky episcopal areas have been partnering around lay ministry training. Now laity from Spokane or Yakima can access online training offered from United Methodist Churches in Missoula or Eugene. This significantly increases the learning opportunities for leadership development among laity.

Work continues within the Western Jurisdiction on shaping the church of the future. We have heard the words “there is no normal, and we can’t go back”. Laity have been invited and have participated in designing what this new church will become.

The Association of Annual Conference Lay Leaders have opened the program portion of their annual conference to lay leaders from around the world. Since travel and lodging are not an issue with virtual conferences, these events can be accessible to all our lay leaders.

While last year we held our first virtual Annual Conference, we will be doing that again this year. The Laity Session will be held on June 9th and open to both lay members and lay leaders. We will hear from the California/Nevada Lay Leader Micheal Pope as she addresses the theme Love Never Ends from the context of increased lay leadership in the church. It is time for us to step up, stand up and be engaged in shaping our church as we move ahead.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy Tam Davis

Pacific Northwest Annual Conference Lay Leader

Angelina Goldwell

Pacific Northwest Annual Conference Associate Lay Leader

NORTHWEST UNITED METHODIST FOUNDATION

Greetings from Cashmere, where the pear and cherry orchards are in full bloom, the sun is shining, COVID vaccines continue to roll out, and the stock market is strong. There is much for which we have to be thankful.

As of the end of March 2021, the Foundation is honored to steward more than \$84 Million in assets belonging to United Methodist institutions across our episcopal area. We provide ongoing investment and planned giving services to nearly 200 churches, agencies, and camps. Our flagship Diversified Moderate Portfolio has had a one-year return of 31.35%. Our fossil-free Diversified Moderate Social Values Choice Portfolio has had a one-year return of 24.95%. In 2020 we also opened conservative and aggressive Social Values Choice blends, and our fossil-free portfolios now hold a combined \$18.88 Million in assets. We are making loans and our Stock Gift Program continues to thrive.



So far, we have weathered the COVID-19 pandemic without any changes to our staffing, and we've adapted to work almost entirely online, which has allowed us to provide continuity of service to our customers through a tumultuous time. I am grateful every day to work with capable coworkers who care deeply about the ministries we support.

I am also grateful for the Foundation's board of directors. The more we've leaned on their expertise and wisdom, the more they've risen to the challenge. In December we welcomed Reverends *Erika Spaet*, *Peter Perry*, and Pastor Buddy Gharring to the board. *Erika* serves at Bend UMC, *Peter* at Olympia First UMC and *Buddy* at Twin Falls UMC. In March we welcomed *Cynthia MacLeod*, a lay member of Fremont UMC in Portland and current Columbia District Lay Leader. This year *Alayne Hudspeth* retired from our board after serving for 22 years. Her legacy of wisdom, grace, and hospitality helped shape who we are, and we'll always be grateful to her. We are genuinely blessed with wonderful people!

Strong relationships among our staff, our leadership, and especially, you, our partners in ministry, are at the heart of our work. As we move into an unknowable future, our connection with you remains a top priority. We are intent on continuing to provide services to all of our current customers, as well as any others who wish to work with us. Regardless of the global health landscape or changes to our denominational structure, our ability to serve you and our commitment to you will remain.

In faith and gratitude, we continue to steward God's gifts to serve all God's people. We are ready to support you in your ministry. For more information please visit our website at: www.nwumf.org.

Respectfully,

Tom Wilson

Executive Director, Northwest United Methodist Foundation

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

"Turning faith, hope and love into action on behalf of women, children and youth around the world"

Mission Giving

Through Pledge to Mission and other channels of giving UMW supports international projects and partners that empower local women leaders and support economic development. In the United States 90 national mission institutions provide services that respond to the needs of local communities. In 2020, the conference raised \$137,951.07 for Pledge to Mission. Conference UMW units raised additional funds for local projects and missions.

Mission Agencies

The Atlantic Street Center in Seattle and Tacoma Community House are the two national mission institutes in the Pacific Northwest. Both receive support from United Methodist Women throughout the conference.



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The UMW Endowment Fund

Thanks to generous donors, by October 17, 2020, the fund had grown to \$101,664.24 surpassing the goal of \$100,000 and continues to be a "Legacy of Love." Unrestricted earnings are for Mission Giving (25%) and leadership development (75%).

Meeting and Events

The Conference Executive Team meets four times annually for business and planning. In January we met by Zoom to eliminate winter travel over the passes and the next three times by Zoom due to COVID-19. Both national United Methodist Women and the PNW UMC Conference office provided support for Zoom events. The team continued to support an orphan at Jamaa Letu. COVID-19 forced the Western Jurisdiction Quadrennial Meeting to gather by Zoom and cancelled Mission u, a cooperative venture of UMW and the Conference Board of Global Ministries.

UMW Reading Program

United Methodist Women read books that inspire action in five categories (Education for Mission, Nurturing for Community, Leadership Development, Social Action, and Spiritual Growth). During Covid 19 readers gathered each week by Zoom to discuss books selected by conference officers.

The Conference UMW Annual Meeting

The annual meeting was held by Zoom on October 17. Harriett Jane Olson, General Secretary of UMW, delivered a video greeting. The keynote speaker was Sung-Ok-Lee, Connectional Officer, National United Methodist Women. The conference presented the

2020 Racial Justice Award to Linda Hay for her programs involving Native Americans. During the Memorial Service UMW remembered the contributions of Noriko Lao, who died in September, for her ten years with the conference.

Legislative Advocacy and Social Action

Each year at the Annual Conference Meeting delegates vote for Social Action priorities. Again Climate Justice ranked first. UMW promoted action in Washington through Interfaith Advocacy Day in Olympia on February 6 and in Idaho through the Idaho Legislative Event in Boise on February 23-24. At both participants learned about important bills and had opportunities to talk with their senators and representatives.

From the President

I am proud of the talented and dedicated women in the conference who fulfill the Purpose and live the Vision of UMW. UMW is an inspiring opportunity.

Janet'W. Crouse

President, PNW United Methodist Women

YOUNG PEOPLE’S MINISTRIES

The Conference Council on Youth Ministries (CCOYM) team is a group of youth and adult volunteers from across the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference, selected to be on this volunteer team. We represent youth on wider boards and committees of the Annual Conference, share information about district and conference youth events, and normally plan a conference-wide youth event called Convo.

In 2020, the CCOYM team met via Zoom during the COVID-19 outbreak. The team used this time to share concerns, offer digital fellowship ideas, and talk about life and faith. The youth on the team brainstormed games and activities that were engaging for youth on digital meetings they had thought of or experienced in other activities and shared those ideas with youth workers.

The team looks forward to the time when it will be safe to gather from across the Conference together in person again.

Teri Tobey

Program Associate for Young People’s Ministries, Pacific Northwest Conference

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Dear Colleagues in Ministry:

I am grateful for my first opportunity to thank you for your moral, prayerful, and material support of the Boston University School of Theology (BUSTH). Like many institutions, this past year at BUSTH has been largely influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic, outrage over enduring racial injustices in our country, and concern over rising white supremacy in our nation. Our work at BUSTH is to prepare religious leaders to encounter and engage complex challenges such as these. A year like 2020 makes the School's historic and ongoing commitments to social justice even more relevant. Below are some BUSTH highlights from 2020. We remain hopeful in our continued partnership with you in the work and witness of the School toward advancing social justice, fostering compassionate communities, and shaping wise leaders for a hurting world.

Breaking News

Virtual Learning: Our faculty, staff, and library successfully pivoted to fully remote learning in Spring 2020 upon the COVID-19 lock down, which continued through the summer terms. Fall 2020 offered a hybrid



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approach to learning, due to Boston University's "Learn from Anywhere" initiative, which included a comprehensive on-campus testing program and strict COVID-19 precautions to ensure the safety of students, faculty, and staff. Students were given the most flexibility, with allowances to learn in-person in socially distanced and masked classes or in the comfort of their own homes via Zoom. The redirection to online learning served as an opportunity for BUSTH faculty to develop new online pedagogical proficiency and positions the School for greater engagement with current conversations concerning best practices in distance, hybrid, and online learning options for students worldwide.

Students: We continue to increase and celebrate diversity in our student body, creating opportunities for in-depth exchanges and a rich virtual community life. Our Fall 2020 entering class was among our largest classes ever, with 128 new students enrolling in September, despite the fact that recruitment had to transition to be fully online.

Faculty: We celebrated dean emerita Mary Elizabeth Moore's 12-year service to the School as she stepped down on December 31, 2020. The institution will be forever grateful for her historic tenure as its dean. The new dean G. Sujin Pak began her appointment on January 1, 2021. Dean Pak is known for her commitments to academic rigor, social justice, and United Methodism, which made her a wonderful fit for the deanship of BUSTH at this time. In the coming months, the School plans to appoint a new Martin Luther King, Jr. Professor of Ethical Leadership.

Lilly Endowment Grant for Thriving Congregations Initiative: BUSTH was awarded a nearly \$1 million, four-year grant to work with urban congregations responding to trau-

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ma. The project will be focused on responding to congregants who are continually shaped by and reacting to compounding domestic and global traumatic events, such as systemic racism, gun violence, homelessness, or immigration stressors.

Scholarships: We continue to offer free tuition to UMC registered candidates for ordained ministry. Building student scholarships and housing opportunities remain key priorities. BUSTH also offers leadership fellowships to support students in ethnic, gender, and sexuality studies: Raíces Latinas, Sacred Worth, Indigenous Studies, Korean Studies, Women in Leadership, and Black Church Studies.

Online Lifelong Learning: Through a generous grant from BU's Digital Education Incubator, BUSTH began to offer online mini-courses, workshops, and reading groups for interested professional and spiritual enrichment of alumni and other religious leaders. Inaugural groups covered topics such as religious Afro-futurism, spirituality through the writings of Howard Thurman, and rituals and practices of grief in a time of pandemic. To learn about or participate in the next BUSTH Lifelong Learning offerings, visit bu.edu/sth/oll.

Theology and the Arts Initiatives: Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, our traditional exhibits moved to an online space. The art of John August Swanson is available at <https://butheoartsgallery2020.wordpress.com/john-august-swanson-social-justice-artist>.

Development: BUSTH's "On a Mission" campaign surpassed all expectations when it concluded in September 2019, raising \$29.4 million—well beyond the \$15 million goal set in 2010. These funds reflect broad support from alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and students, with a far-reaching impact on the School's ability to pursue its mission. More than 2,800 donors, including 1,927 alumni (a 50% alumni participation rate), contributed to our campaign.

Partnering for Ministry and Transformation

Doctor of Ministry: The DMin in Transformational Leadership flourishes with lively student cohorts that are interfaith, broadly ecumenical, culturally diverse, and global. The model includes intensives, online courses, and faculty mentoring.

Ecumenical partnerships: We now have four denominational Communities of Learning: Wesleyan/Methodist, Episcopal/Anglican, United Church of Christ, and Unitarian Universalist.

Partnership with Hebrew College: Together we are able to enrich interreligious learning through joint courses and public events, and also co-sponsor The Journal of Interreligious Studies and the State of Formation for emerging leaders.

Chaplaincy education: BUSTH and the Chaplaincy Innovation Lab received a grant to support the joint project "Innovations in Chaplaincy Education," which will seek to redesign courses on chaplaincy in higher education, and centralize education for chaplaincy curricula, including competencies needed for chaplains or other professionals in spiritual care.

Taking Action Globally and Locally

Campus action: Work continues to improve accessibility, sustainability, and responsible investing. BUSTH is the first certified Green School in BU and is active in the Green Seminary Initiative.

Internships in global service and peacemaking: Students participate in apprenticeship ministries across the world.

Commitment to Justice

Faculty, staff, and students are active in #BlackLivesMatter efforts to seek racial equality, and in collaborative services to support people suffering the consequences of immigration practices or disability inequities.

In Town Hall meetings, the community has deep conversations on issues that divide, seeking to develop capacities for relating across difference and to create a community based on the dignity of all. BUSTH celebrates transformational leaders of the United Methodist Church. Your legacy and witness and your partnership give us hope and courage for the future.

Blessings and gratitude,

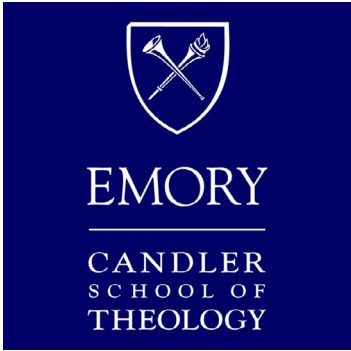
G. Sujin Pak

Dean, Boston University School of Theology

CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Since our founding in 1914, Candler School of Theology at Emory University has educated more than 10,000 students, shaping thoughtful, principled, and courageous leaders dedicated to transforming the world in the name of Jesus Christ. We continued our work even through this most difficult year, with the coronavirus continuing its march around the world, a reckoning for racial injustice rolling across our nation, and a toxic, divisive political atmosphere challenging our civic life. Perhaps there has been no better year than this to underscore the importance of faithful and creative leaders for the church's ministries throughout the world—the type of leaders we form at Candler.

Though our mission remains unchanged, the pandemic has necessitated many changes in how we undertake that mission: We have shifted classes online, redesigned syllabi to support optimal online learning, developed new ways to worship and experience community together in the virtual sphere, and discerned which new habits and modalities have promise for enriching our work even after the pandemic ends. Through these efforts, we and our students have gained deep experience in being flexible, adaptable, and creative as we respond to the demands of ever-changing contexts—experience that not only serves us well now, but will continue to serve us and our ministries far into the future.



Candler is one of 13 official seminaries of The United Methodist Church, yet true to the Methodist tradition of ecumenical openness, we enthusiastically welcome students from 44 denominations, with 46% of MDiv students coming from the Wesleyan tradition. Our student body reflects the diversity and breadth of the Christian faithful, with an enrollment of 483 from 12 countries and 37 states, 44 percent persons of color (U.S.), and a median age of 27 among MDivs. This diversity is a rich blessing, and this year we created a new staff position of assistant director of student life for diversity, equity and inclusion to foster understanding and ensure we are responsive to the needs of our diverse student body.

We offer six single degrees (MDiv, MTS, MRL MRPL, ThM, DMin) and ten dual degrees. Our Doctor of Ministry degree is 90 percent online, so students can remain in their places of ministry while completing their degrees. Our new Chaplaincy concentration is now among our most popular, and our Teaching Parish program enables students to serve as student pastors in local churches throughout the southeast, learning firsthand about shepherding a congregation; this year, there were 36 participants.

Alleviating student debt through generous financial aid remains among our top priorities. In 2019-2020, we awarded nearly \$6.6 million in financial aid, with 100% of MDiv and 98% of all students receiving support. All MDiv students who are certified candidates for ordained ministry in the UMC receive full-tuition scholarships, and all MDiv, MTS, and master of religious leadership students who are enrolled part-time or more receive a

scholarship covering at least 50% of tuition for the length of their program.

The demands of the pandemic did not diminish Candler's robust schedule of events. Candler's Black Church Studies program celebrated its 30th anniversary with a yearlong slate of online lectures and panel discussions, now available at vimeo.com/candler. We also launched The Candler Foundry to make theological education accessible to all, through short and semester-length courses taught by Candler faculty, videos and discussion guides to spark conversation in groups or one-on-one, and Facebook Live panel discussions connecting theology with current issues in the world. View the latest offerings at candler-foundry.emory.edu.

Candler's ability to fulfill our mission of educating faithful and creative leaders for the church's ministries throughout the world depends upon your prayers, partnership, and support. Thank you for the countless ways you advance this vital ministry in the life of our denomination. We invite you to visit us online at candler.emory.edu.

Jan Love

*Mary Lee Hardin Willard Dean and Professor of Christianity and World Politics
Candler School of Theology, Emory University*

DREW UNIVERSITY THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

As with most other schools in the northeast of the U.S., Drew University evacuated its campus in early spring 2020 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Drew Theological School faculty and staff adapted to this challenge with resilience, compassion, and creativity. The Theological School faculty put their courses all online, led development workshops for faculty across the university, and, in order to accommodate our many international admits who would not be able to enter the United States for fall 2020, designed an asynchronous Master of Divinity program. As a result of this work, the Theological School welcomed 147 new students, its largest entering class in a decade, with an enrollment of 380 for the current academic year. Our chapel team has also led the way in creating online worship experiences that connect the Drew community now across the globe.

DREW All degree programs at the Theological School include interdisciplinary courses that demand out-of-the-box thinking, apprenticeship training that addresses real-world issues, and modes of learning that promote adaptability and innovation. Our MDiv and MATM degrees include a required gateway year, vocational pathways, and experiential learning that develops and deepens adaptive leadership skills. The curriculum features a team-designed and taught interdisciplinary sequence of core courses reflecting the integration of the theological disciplines and practices characteristic of the life of faith.

The faculty have also articulated shared values that are infused across the teaching and learning at Drew: a commitment to anti-racism; gender and sexual-identity equality; eco-sustainability and environmental justice; and interfaith understanding and cooperation.

Drew cultivates pastors, preachers, deacons, activists, teachers, and thought leaders who go all over the world to take their place as the next generation of faith leaders and change agents.

Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre
Interim Dean, Drew Theological School

GARRETT-EVANGELICAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

For 168 years Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary has been in service to the Church and the Methodist connection through the formation of Christian leaders in ordained and lay ministries. A result of the union of three historic institutions (Garrett Biblical Institute, Evangelical Theological Seminary, and the Chicago Training School), Garrett-Evangelical is located at the heart of the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

One of the official 13 seminaries of the United Methodist Church, Garrett-Evangelical is perennially listed as one of the Seminaries that Change the World and boasts one of the finest theological faculties in the world. With a global student body, that also represents every region of the United States, Garrett-Evangelical is proud of its diverse and vibrant



community of learning and of its enduring commitment to training skilled, bold and articulate leaders who share the transforming love of Jesus Christ. Rooted in our Wesleyan, Methodist, and Evangelical United Brethren origins, today's Garrett-Evangeli-

cal is also international and ecumenical in spirit and is committed to equipping students to proclaim the good news of the Gospel, to foster deep spirituality in the lives of the communities and persons they serve, to lead with cultural competence and commitment to racial equity and justice, and as agents of transformative change for the wellbeing of all persons and creation.

Garrett-Evangelical continues to offer a broad array of degree programs that equip students for leadership in congregations, healthcare settings, community organizing and public theology, counseling, and scholarship and teaching in the classic theological disciplines and practices. 57% of Garrett-Evangelical students pursue congregational leadership following graduation, and our pastoral care and counseling programs also increasingly attract a large portion of our student body.

This year Garrett-Evangelical also welcomed a new president. The Reverend Javier A. Viera, an elder in the New York Annual Conference, assumed the presidency on January 1, 2021 after having served six and half years as Dean of Drew University Theological School. Dr. Viera will also serve as professor of Education and Leadership. He succeeds Dr. Lallene Rector, who served as president for seven years, and after a year-long sabbatical she will return to her position on the seminary's faculty as a professor of psychology and religion.

Garrett-Evangelical continues to serve the church through its centers and institutes which are focused on equipping leaders with the resources necessary to thrive in ministry and public leadership, and on influencing the moral, theological, and ethical conversations in the public square. This year we launched the Institute for Ecological Regeneration which seeks to help churches and local communities address the global climate crisis with theological and ethical integrity and creativity. It joins the Styberg Preaching Institute, the Center for the Black Church Experience, the Stead Center for Ethics and Values, the Ruben P. Job Institute for Spiritual Formation, the Hispanic-Latinx Center, and the Asian/Asian-American Ministry Center as vital hubs of spiritual innovation and theological renewal for the good of the Church and the world.

GENERAL BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND MINISTRY

The General Board of Higher Education and Ministry (GBHEM) announced its blueprint for the future, “Our Road Reimagined,” in 2020. The plan details the realignment of GBHEM’s culture and organizational structure to allow the agency to further its mission in a more effective, innovative and sustainable way. The creation of the plan was the result of a months-long process to survey and remodel the agency to set a course that is more collaborative, diverse and equitable at all levels.

While our approach is transforming, GBHEM’s mission is not. We remain committed to helping United Methodist lay and clergy leaders discover, claim and flourish in God’s call on their lives.

Over the last quadrennium, the world, The United Methodist Church and our constituents’ needs have changed considerably. To address those shifting needs, we are adapting culturally, strategically and operationally to successfully carry out our important mission and ministry well into the future. We are developing an innovation mindset we know will be important moving forward.

- Last fall, GBHEM began carefully redesigning our organization to transition to a more cross-functional culture with three primary areas of focus: Constituent Relations and Services; Product Innovation and Implementation; and Administrative Relations and Services. This structure is allowing us to be more effective, agile and sustainable.
- Further, these changes are aligning our Ordained Ministry and Higher Education teams strategically, creating more intentional collaborations, and building greater connections between the Church’s pastoral and academic ministries.
- The agency’s realignment also includes initiatives to reinvigorate our commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and further strengthen our global focus. Our new structure opens the door for fresh opportunities, collaborations and partnerships and becoming more entrepreneurial and creative in our approach.

GBHEM looks confidently to the future. We are taking bold steps to remain good stewards and evolve in service to Christian leaders in a significant way throughout the Church, the Academy and the world.

Regardless of the shifts and changes we are all experiencing, the same spirit of service and leadership that first inspired John Wesley lives on in each of us. We have been called in new and transformative ways. GBHEM is excited to share more with you in the months ahead. We invite you to connect and collaborate.

Rev. Greg Bergquist, General Secretary

SAINT PAUL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Saint Paul School of Theology, a seminary of the United Methodist Church, is committed to the formation of people for innovative, creative ministry. We are one institution, online and on-campus, in Kansas and Oklahoma.

This past year, we have all faced new challenges amid these unsettled times. Saint Paul School of Theology began the 2020–2021 academic year offering students an online option for all courses. With many students choosing to attend class solely online, our Student Council created a monthly “Chat & Chew” where students, faculty, and staff come together to eat lunch and talk about life, seminary, and ministry. In addition, Rev. Rod Newman, our Oklahoma Campus Chapel Coordinator, crafts a weekly Community Prayer to provide encouragement and faithfulness as the school seeks to provide spiritual formation in new ways.

Kansas Campus Chapel Coordinator Dr. Casey Sigmon took worship to new technological levels by introducing our weekly online worship service via Zoom, bringing our separate campus chapel services together for one service where

all are invited to create a sacred atmosphere from wherever they are. Along with our featured alumni worship preachers, the community was blessed this fall by the presence of Musician in Residence Hannah Rand, from The Many, who led the music each week for worship. In Spring 2020, Odell Talley, Director of Music for Swope Parkway United and organist for Zion Travelers Missionary Baptist, served as Musician in Residence. For those who cannot join us live, chapel recordings are available on the Saint Paul YouTube channel.

Saint Paul staff and faculty continue to contribute to the academy, church, and society. This year, we have added new adjunct professors, including Rev. Dr. Carol Cook-Moore and Rev. Dr. Tiffany Nagel Monroe both of the OKUMC, Rev. Dr. Robert Turner of Vernon Chapel AME, UMC Deaconess Cindy Johnson of Rio Grande Conference, Rev. Adam Hamilton and Debi Nixon both of Church of the Resurrection, Rev. Chebon Kernell of the UMC Native American Comprehensive Plan, and Rev. Dr. Shannon Fleck of the Oklahoma Conference of Churches.

The faculty of Saint Paul School of Theology continue to maintain high standards of scholarship, research, publication, and engagement. Their many activities and publications over the past year are so numerous that space permits only the sharing of selected highlights.

1. Dr. Jim Brandt, Professor of Historical Theology, will publish “Schleiermacher’s Christian Ethics” in the forthcoming Oxford Handbook of Schleiermacher, which will appear in 2022 from the Oxford University Press.
2. Dr. Nancy Howell, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion and Oubri A. Poppele Professor of Health and Welfare Ministries, continues her service on the Executive Committee of the International Society for Science and Religion,



working on several committees advancing the aims of the Society.

3. Rev. Dr. Israel Kamudzandu, Associate Professor of New Testament Studies, will see the publication of his book, *Reading and Interpreting the Bible with Global South Christians: A 21st Century Model for Europe and North America Christendom*, by Wipf and Stock Publishers this summer. He has also written four Commentaries on 2 Corinthians and Ephesians which appeared on WorkingPreacher.org in April.
4. Dr. Hal Knight, Donald and Pearl Wright Professor of Wesleyan Studies, continues his work as a contributing writer in *The Missouri Methodist magazine*.
5. Dr. Kristen E. Kvam, Professor of Theology, serves as co-chair for the American Academy of Religion's Program Unit "Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions." Over the last several months, she has conducted invited presentations to the Great Plains UMC Clergy and its Clergy Excellence in Liminal Time Conversations and the Fall Theological Conference of Central States Synod (ELCA) on October 14, 2020.
6. Dr. Casey Sigmon, Assistant Professor of Preaching and Worship and Director of Contextual Education, continues to contribute regularly to WorkingPreacher.org and served as the keynote speaker at the Wesleyan Liturgical Society in Kansas City in March 2020. Her scholarly writing will appear in the *Preaching the Manifold Grace*, Vol. 2, edited by Ronald J. Allen and published by Wipf and Stock.

This year, we have faced several challenges that turned into opportunities for new recruiting spaces and partnerships to enhance students' seminary experience. With the change from in-person to virtual events, Rev. Shannon Hancock, Director of Admissions and Communications, has expanded her reach to prospective students by participating as a virtual exhibitor at online conferences. Rev. Hancock engages with prospective students via apps such as Whova and HopIn to highlight Saint Paul's unique course delivery system and formative community.

In February, Saint Paul held the 2021 Slater-Willson Lecture online featuring Rev. Dr. Miguel A. De La Torre. His lecture, "Why Do They Come?" explored the political, economic, and social causes of our current immigration crisis. Before the lecture, Rev. Dr. De La Torre participated in a student-led forum, entering a conversation centering around the practical aspects of ministry and immigration. Later in April, Saint Paul Evangelical Society, led by Dr. Hal Knight, hosted a lecture given by Dr. Sammy G. Alfaro, Associate Professor of Theology at Grand Canyon University and Pastor of Iglesia Nuevo Dia (New Day Church), on the "Pastoral Strategies for Ministering Among Latinx Immigrant Communities." And for the first time, on May 22, Saint Paul held a virtual commencement celebration with videos, cap and gown photos, online congratulatory messages from friends and family, and a commencement address by Rev. Chebon Kernell. The class of 2021 had 22 graduates, including 16 Master of Divinity and 1 Doctor of Ministry graduates. Due to the pandemic, for safety concerns, Saint Paul has postponed our 60th Anniversary Celebration. However, we have rescheduled the event for Friday, October 22 and look forward to coming together as a community for a safe, in-person gathering.

For the 2020-2021 fiscal year, Saint Paul Course of Study (COS) School educated 255 individual students, 40 of which were new students, with a total registration of 520 classes and offering a total of 51 courses. Due to Covid-19, the school quickly pivoted its course offerings and delivered lessons in both asynchronous and synchronous online formats. In Winter 2019, Saint Paul began a hybrid (online and on-campus) schedule for six courses. Although for 2021, this went fully online, plans to increase the number of hybrid course offerings are in development.

Saint Paul Board of Trustees added three new members to their ranks: Bishop James D. Tindall, Sr., Pastor Emeritus at Metropolitan Spiritual Church of Christ Kansas City; Ms. Sharon Cleaver, Senior Director of Marketing, Communications, and PR for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City; and Mr. Rogers Strickland, Founder/CEO of Strickland Construction.

Through a Board initiative related to diversity and inclusion, Saint Paul created a working group on Native American theology and ministries comprised of Native theologians and church leaders. Their efforts are focused on how the church and academy can work together toward healing generational trauma related to the spread of Christianity and the genocide of Indigenous North Americans.

As we have happily reported in past years, Saint Paul is financially sound and operates with a balanced budget. The changes made these last years have established a solid financial foundation for years of sustainability. We continue to be grateful for donations from the community that provide technology, scholarships, and emergency assistance to students. Our significant investments in technology have recently allowed our staff, faculty, and students to transition to a fully hybrid educational delivery model providing a safe learning environment during the pandemic. Our faculty was uniquely adept at managing technology in the classroom before the pandemic, making the transition to all online courses a smooth process.

With the Board's assistance, led by Board Chair Rev. Dr. Tex Sample, the seminary focuses on its mission. Our trustees work to continuously enhance and evaluate the strategic plans in place to guide us into the future. Perhaps most importantly, we have learned much and grown closer as a community due to the pandemic.

Saint Paul School of Theology is blessed to be your partner in ministry and help those seeking more to answer the call. We are a seminary that offers online and on-campus classes with a flexible schedule to help our students manage pastoral leadership demands in the 21st century. We are grateful for your support of our students and our seminary. May we continue to live into the call of Jesus Christ to be faithful witnesses for healing in these unsettled times and for generations to come.

President Neil Blair

Saint Paul trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students thank you for your prayers and support.

UNITED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

"I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?"

—ISAIAH 43:19

It appears God is doing some new things at United Theological Seminary, even in the midst of health, racial, and political crises.

God is doing a new thing at United financially. United continues to make progress toward its goal of becoming debt-free by the Seminary's 150th anniversary on October 11, 2021. Thanks to the faithfulness and generosity of alumni/ae and donors, less than \$1 million remains of the original \$4 million mortgage debt. After the mortgage is paid in full, the Seminary plans to convert those mortgage payments into money for student scholarships.

God is doing a new thing in enrollment. Over the last five years, United's Doctor of Ministry program has grown by 48%, from 170 students in the 2016-17 academic year to 251 in 2020-21. In Fall 2021, Dr. Elvin Sadler, General Secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, will become the Associate Dean for Doctoral Studies, upon the retirement of Dr. Harold Hudson who has been a vital leader at the Seminary for 17 years.

God is doing a new thing with partners in church renewal. In the 2020-21 academic year, United has partnered with Fresh Expressions US and the Mosaix Global Network to introduce two new Houses of Study. These houses oversee specialized tracks in the Doctor of Ministry and Master of Divinity programs. Rev. Dr. Michael Beckis director of the Fresh Expressions House of Studies, and Dr. Harry Liis director of the Mosaix House of Studies.

In collaboration with the Northwest Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church, United also introduced Rooted/Enraizados, a certificate program for coaches and mentors of Hispanic/Latino church planters. In 2020-21, the program served students from more than five annual conferences.

God is doing a new thing with the establishment of The Bishop Bruce Ough Innovation Center. Beginning in 2021, the Innovation Center honors the ministry of Bishop Bruce Ough by providing a hub of learning for church leaders seeking the framework, support, and courage to introduce the Gospel of Jesus Christ in new and creative ways. Rev. Sue Nilson Kibbey joins United as the inaugural director of the Innovation Center.

United's prayer is that United Methodists will perceive the new things that God is doing in our communities, congregations, and ministries as we strive to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.

Grace and peace,

Dr. Kent Millard

President, United Theological Seminary

WESLEY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

For the world, 2020 was a year like no other. In the midst of a global pandemic, plus resurgent racism, mass unemployment, and politically challenging times in the US, Wesley remained committed to fostering wisdom and courage, preparing graduates to lead innovative ministries while remaining grounded in our biblical and theological traditions for the sake of God's inbreaking kingdom. The mode of educational delivery changed overnight, as we became an all-online seminary on March 15, 2020 and have remained so to keep students, faculty, staff and all members of the Wesley community safe from COVID-19 exposure on campus. This is simply Wesley modelling what we teach our students: to be committed to our God-given mission while being innovative and responsive in the delivery of ministry. Here are some of the ways we are accomplishing that with our many partners in this mission, as we seek to faithfully minister to the world in the future.

Research projects support congregational community engagement and envision future ministry: Wesley is pleased to announce new opportunities for UMC congregations to explore, clarify, and pursue thriving in their communities. Through The Source Collaborative, Wesley will work with three cohorts of regional congregations in a two-year process of prayer, community engagement, congregational visioning, and coaching, with the goal of following Jesus in mission and ministry. Interested congregations can contact innovation@wesleyseminary.edu for more information. This work, funded by a \$1 million Lilly Endowment, Inc, grant, raises Wesley's role as a leading research and development seminary for the whole church and complements Wesley's other Lilly Endowment-funded projects focused on congregational vitality.



The Religious Workforce Project is an expansive study of the current and future nature of religious work, particularly in local congregations, so as to understand what opportunities and constraints may exist in the future and to adapt resources and training accordingly. Through the Wesley Innovation Hub, the seminary has worked with 18 congregations in the greater Washington area to experiment with ministries with young adults outside the church. Together, these projects forge insight into future ministry and local church development, influencing the way students are trained in master's, doctoral, and course of study education, but also informing workshops, podcasts, articles, and training for church leaders working in their communities across the country.

We invite you to discover the latest research and conversations generated by the Wesley community through our new web portal, #EngageInTheseTimes, at www.wesleyseminary.edu/#engage.

Using research and partnerships to reach and equip the next generation of ministers: Research shows that the primary way people learn about and begin to consider seminary options is through their pastor or an alumnus. Whether you feel called or you know someone who does, Wesley is ready to work with you as we make theological education more accessible and relevant to the realities of ministry today—for laity and clergy, for

those seeking a degree or certification or continuing education, and for ministry from within or beyond the church.

Wesley offers an 81-hour Master of Divinity, a 36-hour Master of Arts, and a 60-hour Master of Theological Studies, any of which can be focused around specializations in public theology, urban ministry, arts and theology, missional church, children and youth ministry and advocacy, or African American church leadership.

For full-time students, we offer a modern and affordable residential community in the nation's capital. Our Community Engagement Fellows program prepares students to engage in entrepreneurial, community-based ministry. Generous stipends are available for each Fellow while they complete their MDiv degree. Our 3+3 Fast Track BA/MDiv program with Shenandoah University allows students to complete both degrees in six years, entering ministry more quickly and with less debt.

For people with work, ministry, and family commitments, Wesley's Master of Divinity degree can now be completed via online, weekend, short-term intensive, and weeknight courses in 5 years. Check out upcoming flexible course offerings for Summer and Fall 2021 at www.wesleyseminary.edu/admissions/try-a-class-3.

Wesley works with each student to make seminary affordable. Thanks to the consistent support of graduates, congregations, and friends, Wesley provides more than \$2 million annually in scholarships. In addition to our regular merit awards, ranging from 25% to 100% tuition with stipends, Wesley has released special additional scholarships: full-tuition scholarships for people recommended by Wesley alumni, campus ministers, or Christian camping or service ministries who feel called to leadership in the church as it is becoming; Next Call in Ministry scholarships for students who have worked in a non-ministry setting for at least 10 years; and Generación Latinx Scholarships for emerging Latinx/Hispanic leaders for ministries both within and beyond the church.

Take your ministry to the next level: In addition to full master's degrees, Wesley offers graduate certificates for those preparing for specialized ministry! The new Certificate for Children and Youth Ministry and Advocacy (CYMA) is designed for people who work with and advocate for children and young people, whether in churches, schools, or non-profit organizations. The non-residential certificate can be completed in 12 to 15 months through online coursework and up to two residential sessions. For more information, visit www.wesleyseminary.edu/admissions/cyma-3. The Certificate in Faith and Public Life explores the foundations of public theology, religious freedom, and civil discourse through graduate courses. For more information, visit www.wesleyseminary.edu/ice/programs/public-theology/public-life/

Wesley is a leader in Doctor of Ministry programs in specialized tracks that can include international study. Wesley is pleased to announce three new Doctor of Ministry tracks for 2022: Ministry in a Digital Age, a timely new track exploring the new opportunities and challenges of online ministry; Justice, Compassion, and Witness in a Turbulent World, hosted in Cambridge, England; and a program focused on Latinx ministry. As well, new 2022 cohorts for our popular DMin areas of focus will be offered for Military Chaplains and CPE chaplains, our international mission-focused Global Church Leader-

ship program, and Wesley's premiere DMin program in innovative church administration "Church Leadership Excellence." Find out more or apply at www.wesleyseminary.edu/doctorofministry/.

Enrich your congregational outreach and explore new dimensions of ministry: The Lewis Center for Church Leadership continues to be on the leading edge of research for the local church. The Lewis Center's Leading Ideas e-newsletter is the go-to source for over 20,000 people in ministry each week. Stay on top of their latest developments by subscribing to their podcast or newsletter at www.churchleadership.com. Also look for new practical online courses at www.lewisonlinelearning.org.

M. FINANCIAL REPORTS AND ACTIONS

BOARD OF PENSIONS REPORT

Introduction

This is my fifth year of my second term serving as Chairman of the Conference Board of Pensions (CBOP). Normally terms are four years, but given the COVID-19 pandemic, I was asked to stay on for another year. I have served on the board for 18 years, eight as Secretary. The board meets twice a year, generally on the first Saturday of March and November, in addition to conference calls/emails throughout the year to address other issues as may arise. **This year, all our meetings were held via Zoom calls.**

Our conference continues to be served by our Conference Benefits Officer (CBO), Bruce Galvin, in his 45th year with the Conference! Bruce is highly respected by Wespeth, formerly the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits (GBOPHB) in Chicago, and by other CBOs around the country. He continues to bring thoughtful recommendations to the board and provides us with enough information to have vigorous discussions as a board and make what I always believe to be decisions in the best interest of the active and retired clergy we proudly serve. Members of this dedicated board include:

Jeffrey Johnson (Vice-Chairman)	Crystal Natland (Secretary)
Sarah Achterhof	Julleen Snyder
Joyce O'Connor-Magee	Jim Odiorne
Chuck Natland	Marty Fortin, Jr.
Dennis Magnuson	John Weston
Ilaise Folau	Gloria Kymn
Pam Brokaw	Elizabeth Ingram Schindler

Non-voting members: *John Shaffer*, Rik Jamieson, Brant Henshaw, *Mark Galang*, Peter Hang (Wespeth Client Relations Manager) and Bruce Galvin.

HealthFlex Claims Performance

Our conference HealthFlex claims ratio for 2020 was 102%. When large claims (over \$100,000) are taken out, the claims ratio drops to 67%, so the pooling of large claims (sharing in the costs) with the rest of the HealthFlex Conferences does benefit us in years with large claims. Because of COVID and the change in rating methodology to accommodate this self-insured program the medical/pharmacy rates for 2022 will increase by 10%. This is a higher increase than in prior years when the increase was 1% in 2021, 3% in 2020 and 3.5% in 2019. Dental rates will increase by 2% and vision rates remain the same. We encourage our participants to participate in the numerous wellness programs provided through HealthFlex. Higher participation does impact claims and the resulting rates.

Pension Board Subsidies

For many years the Board has provided subsidies to offset some of the benefit costs for local churches, pastors and conference budgets. Five years history is shown below. Endowment earnings have provided the following funds.

PENSION BOARD SUBSIDIES					
	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021 Budget
CHURCHES ONLY					
Mission Church Subsidy	\$8,145	\$8,418	\$8,590	\$8,907	\$9,058
HealthFlex Exch. Premium Support	\$170,000	\$152,632	\$164,477	\$151,555	\$141,000
ACTIVE PASTORS					
Medical Leave/Grants	\$51,505	\$52,178	\$35,866	\$25,696	\$29,000
RETIREEES					
Health Subsidies	\$110,000	\$108,081	\$104,600	\$96,930	\$94,757
Special Grants	\$17,760	\$19,831	\$19,831	\$18,907	\$17,500
Conf. Treasurer's Office					
Salary/Benefit support	\$38,982	\$39,855	\$43,678	\$43,339	\$43,339
COVID-19					
Emergency Grants					\$500,000
TOTAL SUBSIDY	\$396,392	\$380,995	\$377,042	\$345,334	\$834,654

2020 Financial Highlights: Balance Sheet / Operating Statement

2020 was a good year for our investments with strong market performance in spite of the global pandemic, high unemployment and business shutdowns. As of December 31, 2020:

- Health & Claimants Funds Endowments 15.4%
- CRSP Endowment 14.0%
- Pension Endowment 19.4%
- Pension Reserve 6.9%
- Pension Endowment: \$6,081,195
- Pension Reserve Fund: \$1,062,037
- Clergy Retirement Security Plan Endowment: \$9,720,727
- Conference Claimants Endowment: \$2,739,906
- Health Endowment: \$2,884,048
- Total Assets: \$27,560,482

Building a reserve fund for down market years remains the primary focus of this board. To that end, we created a Pension Endowment out of the Pension Reserve Fund. The Pension Endowment is for the long term, where excess earnings will be added. The goal is to keep close to \$1,000,000 in the Pension Reserve Fund and continue to build the Pension Endowment projected to be over \$11 million by 2025.

Fossil Fuel Free / Socially Conscience Investment Update

In 2016, the Annual Conference voted to have all pension investments transferred to Wespath's offerings through their Socially Conscience/Fossil Fuel Free investments (stocks and bonds). The annual conference approved the board's recommended to move

funds over a 5-year period. The stock part of portfolio is being moved into the Social Values Choice Equity Fund (SVCEF). 2020 was year 4 of that transition, so by the end of 2021, we will be fully in compliance with the Annual Conference directive. In the interest of full disclosure, performance in this fund has underperformed its non-socially-conscience counterpart, the US Equity Fund, over the last 4 years.

	SVCEF	USEF
2020	16.94%	26.17%
2019	29.23%	29.55%
2018	(7.75%)	(5.48%)
2017	1.41%	6.57%

CBO for Alaska Conference

Bruce Galvin continues to be the CBO of the Alaska Missionary Conference as well as CBO of the PNW Conference. If General Conference meets in 2022 it is expected approval of the Alaska Missionary Conference becoming a missionary district of the PNW Conference. This will have an impact on health rating and the medical insurance provider.

Apportionments

In 2020 we received 93% of pension and benefits apportionments from the churches. Thank you for your continued strong support from all churches who paid their pension and benefit apportionments in full. Apportionments were required to provide health insurance subsidies for retired clergy and other benefit costs as described earlier. **2020 was the last year this committee is asking for pension and benefits apportionments. We are no longer asking Annual Conference for apportionment dollars with sufficient earnings from endowment funds.** This was 50 years in the making with the first pension and benefit apportionment back in 1971!

Retirement

So far this year eleven clergy serving the PNW Conference have indicated their intention to retire during the 7/1/2020 to 6/30/2021 appointment year with 291.5 years of service. We wish them happy retirement. See the list of those seeking retirement in the recommendation section of Preconference Handbook.

Retired pastor *Rev. John Shaffer* continues to provide capable leadership in ministering to retired clergy. He organizes and hosts the retirees' luncheon at annual conference (when held) and has authored and sent retirees informative newsletters. He also attends scheduled meetings of the retiree groups through the conference. We once again thank John for his dedicated service.

Past Service Rate

The board has historically recommended an increase in the Past Service Rate for the pre-82 pension plan. The past service rate for 2021 is \$781.00 or 1.15% of the Conference Average Compensation (CAC). The conference intends to maintain the PSR at 1.0% of CAC which is no longer required per action at General Conference in 2012. For the past

few years, the CAC has not increased by 2%; consequently a 65% increase in PSR has gradually raised it above 1% of CAC to the benefit of retired clergy. Under 2012 General Conference legislation it is no longer a requirement to raise the past service rate but the CBOP recognizes how important this pension income is for those that retired many years ago. We are maintaining the increase at 2% to help keep pension benefits fully funded. The 2022 recommended past service rate is **\$804.00**, or 1.14% of the CAC. Details of historical Past Service Rates are available from the CBO upon request.

CBO Evaluation

During our April virtual meeting, the Board of Pensions will convene a voting member only session. We will offer an opportunity for the CBO to bring concerns to the board and to offer our feedback to him.

The CBOP is renewing our contract with Revelation Financial Planning LLC (dba Bruce Galvin, CFP®) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, for \$21,857.28 to be used to offer free financial planning to all clergy.

Conclusion

The market remains at historically high levels, but we remain concerned that this rate of market growth is unsustainable, and we are in for a correction or even some down years. Our mantra at the Board remains, to build reserves to weather the down-market years and meet our obligations to the retirees now and in the future. The work of this Board will remain integral to meeting the retirement and health needs of the clergy in the coming challenging times. I again thank all board members for their faithful attendance and thoughtful deliberations and contributions.

Respectfully submitted by,

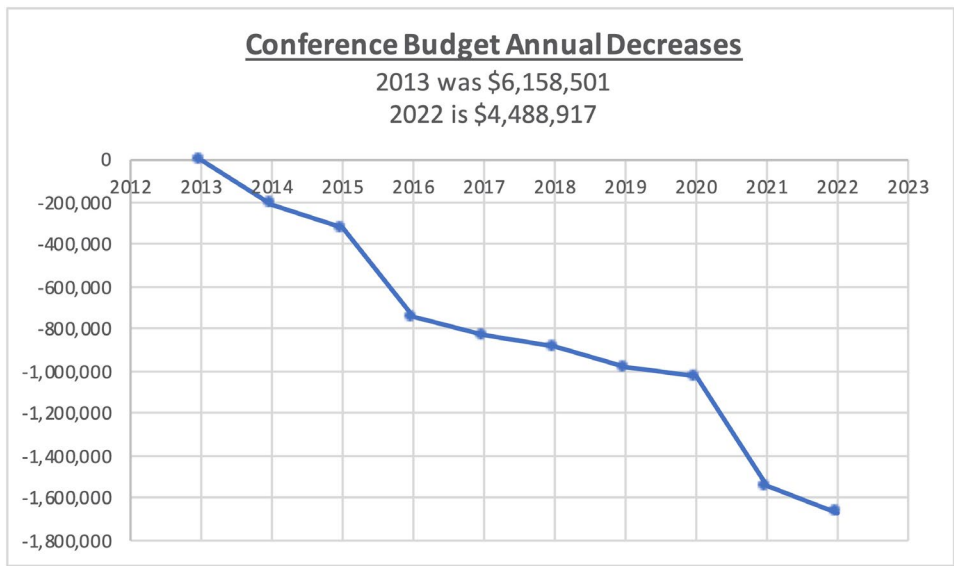
Carey B. Kolb

Chairperson, Conference Board of Pensions

TREASURER’S REPORT

What a year 2020 was for our local ministries, for our conference, and for our denomination. COVID-19 continues to shape our ministries and behaviors and will impact 2021 more than 2020 for many. Denominational inertia due to the postponement of General Conference is a big unknown.

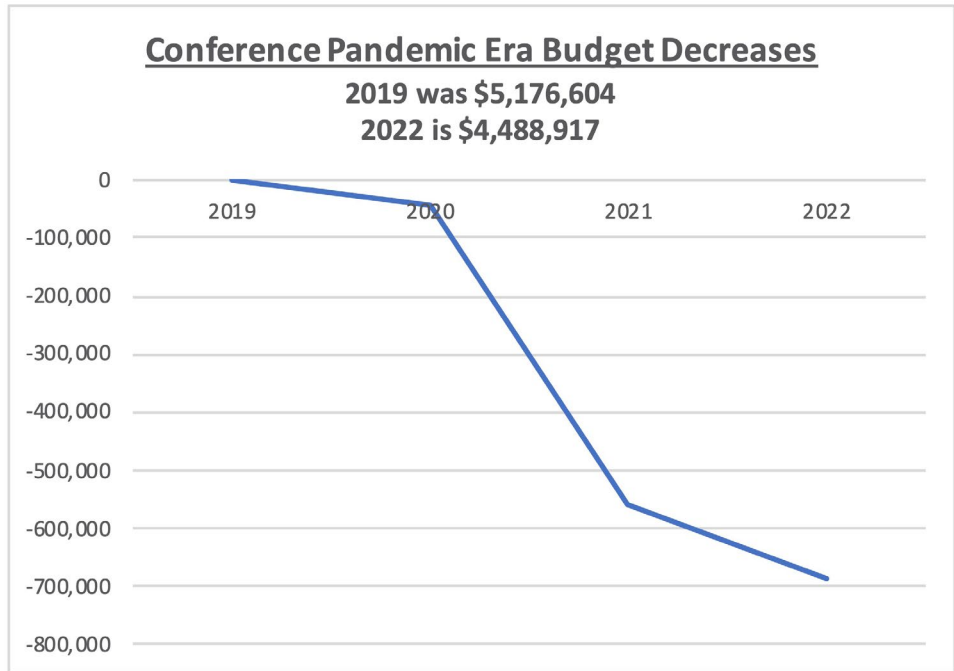
As of 3/31/21, we are even with our shared ministry apportionment receipts from 2020. We ended 2020 with a 3% decrease over 2019 so we are at best holding steady with last year. Each 1% shortfall in conference apportionments is a \$22,000 shared charge to paying churches. The conference has cut \$1.7 million from its budget since 2013 (see charts) with a significant chunk of that in the last two budgets (12+% overall in the last two cycles). We have continued our efforts to wring every last efficiency out of our conference budget to keep local church apportionments low.



In 2020, PNW local churches in aggregate saw a very small decline in pledged giving (<1%), but a 51% decrease in unidentified giving. Investment earnings were up significantly while building use income was down 21%. Program spending was down 33% while giving held steady for the most part. For our churches collectively, their income was up 4% year over year. My own feeling is that the financial impacts of COVID-19 will mostly be felt in 2021.

The software transitions we navigated in 2020 all went relatively smoothly and are mostly complete. We will be expanding our use of technology to streamline the administration of finances across apportionments and benefits. ACH will be a central part of that and online access to account balances for the local church. An update to our district document storage is another project to be addressed. The conference is moving to a new phone sys-

tem that will be more responsive to future needs and replace a dated system we have used for 15 years. We are building a system that will provide a “back end” that encompasses multiple entities in the Greater Northwest Area.



We continued subsidizing Zoom and CCLI licenses for conference churches for 2021 and have worked with the PNW Office of Connectional Ministries to provide training on how to do a hybrid church model. All this was done to assist local churches through this pandemic. We have also had an active grant program to support churches building partnerships and involving themselves in serving their communities.

In the bonkers insurance market, we ended up with a reasonable premium increase comparatively. Each local church keeping up with your background checks and boundary training (free to as many people in your congregations as possible) helps us make a better case for our prevention efforts. Part of our lower rates has been a result of our efforts to continue the preventative work of training and background checks. We would not be insurable without the efforts to provide safe church in each of our locations through these trainings and background checks.

Finally, I want to thank all the churches who gave so generously to the Benevolences of the conference and the denomination.

Brant Henshaw

Treasurer, on behalf of a tremendous team ready to assist the local churches of the GNW Area.

CONFERENCE TRUSTEE REPORT

The PNW Conference Trustees recognize that in our stewardship of assets of closed churches we need to be accountable to the *Book of Discipline* and the annual conference as a body, and we have three primary responsibilities:

1. As the legally responsible body both within and outside of The United Methodist Church, we must be mindful of operating within the bounds of both secular law and United Methodist polity.
2. We have a fiduciary responsibility to care for the resources of the annual conference: from the receipt of resources, the good stewardship of the resources while in our care, and the use of these resources in alignment with the stated commitments and strategic direction of the annual conference. (This includes the statement from 2020 Pacific Northwest Annual Conference.*)
3. We have a responsibility to consider the range of local perspectives across the annual conference when deciding the use of these resources. This includes current community needs and context, the theological stance and ministry legacy of the previous congregation, and the history and potential of properties in light of the biblical call to do justice.

We recognize that these can be difficult to hold in tension and at times decisions will need to be made that may be seen to not live these out completely. We endeavor to make mindful choices that balance the responsibilities described above.

***2020 PNWAC Action:** The Conference Board of Trustees will establish a policy before Annual Conference 2021 which requires rented closed church facilities be used in manners consistent with the UMC Social Principles and our PNW Conference values of inclusion of LGBTQIA+ people and dismantling white supremacy, to the extent that we are legally able to do so.

2021 PASTORAL COMPENSATIONS

This compensation information reflects action by the Charge Conference setting the pastor’s salary, effective July 1, 2021. The following notes are applicable:

- 1. Housing allowance is designated by an “H”, parsonage by a “P” and “N” as none. If pastor lives in a parsonage the housing column represents 25% of the Total Cash Salary column.
- 2. Total Cash Salary is the total of Cash Salary + Housing Exclusion
- 3. Housing Exclusion includes compensation designated for utilities and furnishings (non-taxable).
- 4. Cash Salary includes salary reductions for health insurance (Excess beyond the premium credit amount provided with HealthFlex Exchange), flexible spending account, health savings account, social security offset and/or United Methodist Personal Investment Plan contributions.
- 5. ARP stands for Accountable Reimbursement Plan professional expenses. The expenses are not included in cash salary. This represents the budgeted amount set by church to cover professional and business expenses of pastor.
- 6. The plan compensation (Plan Comp.) is the combination of the Total Cash Salary and Housing. It is used by the denomination to determine certain benefit costs.
- 7. Some churches are not listed. If they are not listed a 2020 plan pastoral support worksheet was not received or served by lay person assigned.
- 8. 2021 minimum salary for full-time appointment (Total Cash Salary is \$43,635).

FINANCIALS

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
CREST TO COAST MISSIONAL DISTRICT							
Battle Ground	31,635	12,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,000
Bonney Lake: Foothills	35,000	12,000	47,000	P	0	58,750	2,000
Camas	38,500	11,100	49,600	P	0	62,000	3,200
Castle Rock & Grays River	35,524	0	35,524	P	0	44,405	4,150
Central Park	8,400	0	8,400	N	0	8,400	0
Centralia	39,735	3,900	43,635	P	0	54,544	900
Chehalis	37,751	7,649	45,400	H	17,580	62,980	3,000
Eatonville	16,800	0	16,800	N	0	16,800	2,000
Elma	4,939	4,000	8,939	H	5,550	14,489	2,000
Fern Prairie	12,818	0	12,818	H	9,000	21,818	300
Hoquiam	3,600	0	3,600	N	0	3,600	0
Kalama	22,963	0	22,963	N	0	22,963	0

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Kelso: UMC & Presbyterian	49,296	0	49,296	P	0	61,620	3,000
Lacey: St Andrews	34,435	9,200	43,635	H	19,800	63,435	4,000
Lakewood	38,803	12,420	51,223	H	20,000	71,223	3,000
Longview & Rainier (OR)	32,179	0	32,179	H	23,700	55,879	3,000
Montesano	42,343	1,292	43,635	P	0	54,544	2,025
Morton & Littlerock	12,600	0	12,600	H	16,800	29,400	0
Ocean Park	0	0	0	H	21,808	21,808	0
Ocean Shores	11,150	0	11,150	P	0	13,938	0
Olympia: First	39,635	4,000	43,635	H	17,240	60,875	0
Olympia: First	54,000	6,000	60,000	H	21,000	81,000	3,000
Orting	38,906	6,000	44,906	P	0	56,133	2,500
Pe Ell	6,000	0	6,000	N	0	6,000	0
Puyallup	23,551	21,076	44,627	H	12,000	56,627	4,000
Puyallup	52,008	8,000	60,008	H	24,000	84,008	4,000
Puyallup: Light of the Hill	46,813	3,500	50,313	P	0	62,891	6,000
Randle	7,980	0	7,980	N	0	7,980	2,500
Ridgefield	47,078	0	47,078	H	19,525	66,603	6,700
Rochester & Oakville	39,635	4,000	43,635	H	13,200	56,835	1,000
Satsop	5,000	2,900	7,900	H	4,100	12,000	0
Shelton	40,644	5,000	45,644	P	0	57,055	5,000
Spanaway	25,680	6,500	32,180	P	0	40,225	3,000
Steam Boat Island	31,635	12,000	43,635	H	15,000	58,635	0
Stevenson	8,000	0	8,000	N	0	8,000	2,000
Sumner	37,135	6,500	43,635	P	0	54,544	1,500
Tumwater	41,635	2,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,000
Vader: Grace	0	0	0	N	0	0	1,000
Vancouver: First	63,350	11,000	74,350	P	0	92,938	5,000
Vancouver: Mill Plain	57,368	0	57,368	H	20,400	77,768	4,020
Vancouver: Orchards	41,622	4,000	45,622	H	10,501	56,123	1,500
Vancouver: Salmon Creek	46,359	0	46,359	H	24,755	71,114	1,500
Vancouver: Vancouver Heights	44,916	3,840	48,756	P	0	60,945	3,600
Washougal	35,020	0	35,020	H	24,000	59,020	2,000
White Salmon	41,500	4,800	46,300	P	0	57,875	5,000

M-10 FINANCIAL REPORTS**2021 PNWAC**

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Willapa	32,180	2,000	34,180	P	0	42,725	3,000
Winlock	3,451	9,553	13,004	H	10,000	23,004	500
Yelm: Community	6,575	14,458	21,033	H	17,640	38,673	1,500

INLAND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Anatone	3,492	8,400	11,892	N	0	11,892	0
Asotin	14,625	0	14,625	N	0	14,625	1,000
Bonnors Ferry	23,072	6,050	29,122	P	0	36,403	3,000
Cheney	11,670	0	11,670	N	0	11,670	0
Cheney	45,657	5,034	50,691	H	12,673	63,364	5,600
Clark Fork	5,161	3,600	8,761	P	0	10,951	1,667
Clarkston & Lewiston: First	42,600	9,000	51,600	P	0	64,500	5,000
Coeur D'alene: Community	49,272	6,000	55,272	H	17,811	73,083	4,500
Coeur D'alene: Community							
Multisite	43,635	0	43,635	H	15,000	58,635	1,000
Colfax	26,000	0	26,000	N	0	26,000	3,000
Colville	46,396	4,000	50,396	H	12,000	62,396	4,000
Davenport Edwall	39,240	5,000	44,240	P	0	55,300	5,500
Deer Park	19,600	0	19,600	N	0	19,600	0
Grangeville	28,900	3,600	32,500	P	0	40,625	2,000
Green Bluff: Community	19,200	0	19,200	N	0	19,200	0
Harrington & Ritzville	35,440	14,000	49,440	N	0	49,440	3,000
Lacrosse	22,318	0	22,318	N	0	22,318	2,255
Lapwai	9,000	0	9,000	N	0	9,000	0
Lewiston: Orchards	17,726	15,000	32,726	N	0	32,726	1,600
Moscow: First	36,494	10,000	46,494	P	0	58,118	4,100
Orofino Peck & Cavendish	14,117	7,700	21,817	P	0	27,271	0
Pullman: Simpson	37,035	6,600	43,635	H	13,200	56,835	4,200
Reardan	30,000	0	30,000	N	0	30,000	2,400
Rockford Community	546	10,363	10,909	H	2,727	13,636	500
Sandpoint	37,135	6,500	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,500
Spokane: Audubon Park	18,200	0	18,200	N	0	18,200	3,000
Spokane: Audubon Park	49,000	7,000	56,000	P	0	70,000	4,500

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Spokane: Covenant	49,837	6,000	55,837	H	21,406	77,243	5,000
Spokane: Creators' Table & Highland Park	35,635	8,000	43,635	H	15,000	58,635	2,000
Spokane: Fowler	27,088	3,000	30,088	H	19,728	49,816	3,000
Spokane: Manito	46,298	4,000	50,298	H	22,000	72,298	2,600
Spokane: Moran	45,200	5,000	50,200	H	17,500	67,700	2,000
Spokane: St Pauls & Liberty Park	21,000	4,000	25,000	P	0	31,250	4,000
Spokane Valley	57,423	6,077	63,500	P	0	79,375	12,490

PUGET SOUND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Allen	55,564	5,000	60,564	H	15,000	75,564	6,000
Anacortes	58,396	4,950	63,346	H	16,500	79,846	4,000
Arlington United	34,239	10,000	44,239	P	0	55,299	2,200
Bainbridge Island: Seabold	38,635	5,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,000
Bayview & Sedro Woolley: Cent.	39,835	3,800	43,635	H	16,800	60,435	3,000
Bellingham: Garden St	50,942	6,000	56,942	H	20,085	77,027	3,750
Bothell	30,825	0	30,825	N	0	30,825	0
Bothell	55,838	9,000	64,838	H	34,000	98,838	0
Bremerton	37,635	6,000	43,635	H	18,300	61,935	3,500
Brownsville	13,718	8,100	21,818	P	0	27,273	2,000
Colby	46,136	0	46,136	H	6,000	52,136	3,600
Coupeville	46,076	9,300	55,376	H	20,400	75,776	1,200
Custer & Vanc. B.c.: First UMC Of Canada	40,173	4,463	44,636	P	0	55,795	2,500
Darrington	12,000	0	12,000	N	0	12,000	0
Edmonds	56,200	0	56,200	H	29,800	86,000	500
Edmonds	62,000	9,000	71,000	P	0	88,750	4,000
Everett: La Palabra Viviente	21,818	0	21,818	P	0	27,273	0
Fall City	2,100	19,718	21,818	H	10,800	32,618	1,000
Ferndale United	45,000	0	45,000	H	24,000	69,000	3,000
Gig Harbor	10,909	0	10,909	N	0	10,909	1,200
Gig Harbor	62,439	4,000	66,439	H	28,248	94,687	6,500
Kirkland: Lake Washington	50,100	9,900	60,000	H	30,000	90,000	4,000
La Conner	32,726	0	32,726	H	13,200	45,926	2,000

M-12 FINANCIAL REPORTS

2021 PNWAC

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Langley	53,180	6,751	59,931	P	0	74,914	5,000
Lynden	37,477	6,800	44,277	P	0	55,346	4,000
Marysville	33,681	1,033	34,714	H	5,825	40,539	1,500
Marysville	51,980	6,000	57,980	P	0	72,475	4,264
Marysville: Multisite	34,025	9,410	43,635	H	15,000	58,635	0
Mill Creek: Cedar Cross	65,933	6,500	72,433	P	0	90,541	4,000
Monroe	20,574	6,329	26,903	H	10,207	37,110	1,000
Mount Vernon: First	37,700	7,200	44,900	H	21,432	66,332	4,050
Oak Harbor	61,960	9,000	70,960	P	0	88,700	6,000
Port Angeles: First	39,135	4,500	43,635	H	18,460	62,095	3,000
Port Hadlock Comm	29,175	0	29,175	N	0	29,175	4,000
Port Orchard	49,906	8,752	58,658	H	18,300	76,958	3,000
Port Townsend: Trinity	36,896	3,300	40,196	H	18,000	58,196	1,500
Redmond	46,145	10,484	56,629	H	20,013	76,642	4,000
Sammamish: Faith	47,645	3,600	51,245	H	45,000	96,245	6,500
Sequim: Trinity	43,000	4,950	47,950	H	24,000	71,950	5,000
Silverdale	50,130	10,000	60,130	P	0	75,163	4,200
Snohomish	52,370	6,000	58,370	H	19,200	77,570	4,000
Snoqualmie	16,483	6,519	23,002	H	10,513	33,515	1,545
Stanwood	50,619	6,987	57,606	P	0	72,008	4,800
Tracyton	24,500	0	24,500	H	7,000	31,500	2,000
Vashon Island	53,083	7,200	60,283	P	0	75,354	5,000
Woodinville: Bear Creek	45,742	17,135	62,877	H	21,000	83,877	6,000
Woodinville: Community	67,434	5,000	72,434	H	24,000	96,434	5,000

SEATAC MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Auburn: First	45,781	5,000	50,781	H	15,620	66,401	4,000
Bellevue: Aldersgate	54,000	6,000	60,000	P	0	75,000	5,500
Bellevue: First	51,143	6,240	57,383	H	26,208	83,591	5,160
Bellevue: Korean UMC of Seattle	21,817	0	21,817	N	0	21,817	2,400
Bellevue: Saint Peters	55,038	7,000	62,038	H	18,840	80,878	2,000
Burien: Highline	18,726	14,000	32,726	N	0	32,726	1,500
Covington: Cornerstone	39,891	2,345	42,236	N	0	42,236	1,500

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Des Moines	72,298	6,800	79,098	N	0	79,098	5,000
Federal Way	39,635	4,000	43,635	H	41,365	85,000	2,000
Federal Way: Good Seed Korean	34,035	9,600	43,635	P	0	54,544	2,400
Fircrest	44,600	9,400	54,000	N	0	54,000	3,000
Kent	56,039	15,000	71,039	H	30,647	101,686	5,000
Mercer Island	38,100	10,000	48,100	P	0	60,125	2,000
Renton: Fairwood Community	55,991	6,180	62,171	H	25,956	88,127	2,500
Renton: First	3,000	0	3,000	H	23,000	26,000	2,500
Renton: First	50,000	0	50,000	H	20,420	70,420	3,000
Seattle: Beacon	37,635	6,000	43,635	H	24,000	67,635	4,200
Seattle: Blaine Memorial	16,358	0	16,358	N	0	16,358	750
Seattle: Blaine Memorial	43,635	0	43,635	H	11,012	54,647	1,500
Seattle: Blaine Memorial	39,717	12,000	51,717	H	27,200	78,917	5,000
Seattle: Bryn Mawr	14,364	14,000	28,364	H	8,000	36,364	800
Seattle: Create Communities	34,500	10,000	44,500	H	25,000	69,500	0
Seattle: El Dios Viviente	39,910	8,000	47,910	P	0	59,888	1,000
Seattle: First	14,000	0	14,000	H	25,624	39,624	1,200
Seattle: First	56,289	5,000	61,289	H	38,000	99,289	3,988
Seattle: First Tongan	18,300	18,300	36,600	H	6,248	42,848	1,000
Seattle: Grace	10,909	0	10,909	N	0	10,909	0
Seattle: Green Lake & Woodland Park	45,800	0	45,800	P	0	57,250	2,000
Seattle: Haller Lake	48,788	5,000	53,788	P	0	67,235	4,000
Seattle: Magnolia	21,108	6,000	27,108	P	0	33,885	1,200
Seattle: Pan Asian/Spaac	23,635	20,000	43,635	H	25,000	68,635	0
Seattle: Queen Anne & Tac: First	27,000	16,635	43,635	H	16,615	60,250	1,200
Seattle: Ravenna Collaboratory	27,500	16,135	43,635	H	36,365	80,000	0
Seattle: Sand Point	42,883	6,000	48,883	H	30,000	78,883	3,000
Seattle: Seaview & Tongan Fellow.	11,033	10,000	21,033	P	0	26,291	1,000
Seattle: South Park Neighbor.	85,000	0	85,000	N	0	85,000	0
Seattle: Tibbetts	44,500	6,500	51,000	P	0	63,750	4,000
Seattle: Trinity	46,752	8,000	54,752	P	0	68,440	4,194
Seattle: University Temple	45,000	5,000	50,000	H	30,720	80,720	6,000

M-14 FINANCIAL REPORTS**2021 PNWAC**

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Seattle: Valley And Mountain	15,000	28,635	43,635	H	31,365	75,000	0
Seattle: Wallingford	51,234	10,000	61,234	P	0	76,543	2,500
Seattle: Yesler Neigh. & Grace	45,000	10,000	55,000	P	0	68,750	6,000
Shoreline	33,635	10,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,000
Shoreline: Ronald	32,161	11,474	43,635	H	29,398	73,033	5,000
Tacoma: Bethany	22,800	0	22,800	N	0	22,800	200
Tacoma: Browns Point	17,625	31,800	49,425	H	12,000	61,425	3,000
Tacoma: First	43,000	12,000	55,000	H	25,000	80,000	5,000
Tacoma: First Korean	36,717	8,189	44,906	P	0	56,133	6,000
Tacoma: Kalevaria	36,135	7,500	43,635	P	0	54,544	1,000
Tacoma: Mason	44,100	8,000	52,100	P	0	65,125	3,000
Tukwila: Riverton Park Samoan	10,500	2,400	12,900	H	200	13,100	0
Tukwila: Riverton Park	43,934	8,000	51,934	P	0	64,918	2,500
University Place United	40,088	6,000	46,088	H	28,000	74,088	3,000

SEVEN RIVERS MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Benton City & Sunnyside	29,726	3,000	32,726	P	0	40,908	1,500
Cashmere & Monitor	39,600	10,000	49,600	P	0	62,000	3,000
Chelan: Lake Chelan	21,573	2,400	23,973	P	0	29,966	1,500
Connell	44,625	8,400	53,025	P	0	66,281	3,000
Dayton: First	11,600	500	12,100	H	2,550	14,650	500
East Wenatchee: Trinity	32,724	0	32,724	N	0	32,724	2,000
Ellensburg	36,000	12,000	48,000	H	12,000	60,000	2,500
Ephrata	21,818	0	21,818	H	6,000	27,818	2,000
Goldendale	35,635	8,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	2,000
Kennewick: First	67,046	6,500	73,546	P	0	91,933	0
Kennewick: West Highlands	45,085	4,500	49,585	H	15,272	64,857	3,600
Leavenworth	41,915	6,000	47,915	P	0	59,894	3,000
Manson	10,909	0	10,909	H	3,600	14,509	1,000
Methow Valley	36,000	0	36,000	P	0	45,000	1,500
Moses Lake	43,635	0	43,635	P	0	54,544	2,000
Omak & Conconully	12,000	0	12,000	N	0	24,000	0
Pasco: Riverview	43,003	15,240	58,243	H	15,000	73,243	4,000

Charge	Cash Salary	Housing Exclusion	Total Cash Salary		Housing Allowance	Plan Comp.	ARP
Pateros	18,000	0	18,000	P	0	22,500	3,000
Prosser	45,964	4,725	50,689	P	0	63,361	2,500
Richland CUP	57,500	15,600	73,100	H	14,400	87,500	6,100
Richland CUP	45,348	4,800	50,148	H	23,200	73,348	6,100
Royal City	8,500	0	8,500	H	3,500	12,000	0
Selah	39,635	4,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	3,000
Sunnyside: Momento Nuevo	35,635	8,000	43,635	P	0	54,544	0
Walla Walla: Haven Fellowship	38,635	5,000	43,635	H	17,400	61,035	2,000
Walla Walla: Pioneer	43,635	0	43,635	H	12,000	55,635	1,750
Walla Walla: Pioneer	53,000	3,000	56,000	H	18,000	74,000	3,500
Waterville Federated	32,726	0	32,726	P	0	40,908	1,500
Wenatchee: First	41,235	2,400	43,635	H	20,000	63,635	1,500
Wenatchee: First	61,203	3,000	64,203	P	0	80,254	1,500
White Swan: Wilbur Memorial	19,659	0	19,659	N	0	19,659	0
Yakima: Wesley	46,200	6,700	52,900	H	23,000	75,900	5,300

CHURCHES WHICH PAID 100% OF ALL 2020 APPORTIONMENTS

CREST TO COAST MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Battle Ground
Bay Center
Bonney Lake: Foothills
Central Park
Centralia
Chehalis
Eatonville
Elma
Fern Prairie
Kalama
Kelso First
Lacey: St. Andrews
Oakville
Ocean Park
Ocean Shores
Olympia: First
Orting
Pe Ell
Puyallup
Puyallup: Light of the Hill
Randle
Ridgefield
Satsop
Shelton
Skamokawa
South Bend
Spanaway
Stevenson
Sumner
Tacoma: Summit
Tumwater
Vader Grace
Vancouver: First
Vancouver: Mill Plain
Vancouver: Orchards
Vancouver Heights
Washougal
White Salmon
Willapa
Yelm

INLAND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Anatone
Asotin
Bonners Ferry
Cheney
Clark Fork
Coeur d'Alene
Coeur d'Alene Multi-site
Colfax

Davenport Edwall
Deer Park
Elmore
Grangeville
Green Bluff
Kendrick
LaCrosse
Lewiston First
Nez Perce
Pomeroy
Pullman: Simpson
Reardan
Rockford
Sandpoint
Spokane: Audubon Park
Spokane: Covenant
Spokane: Fowler
Spokane: Liberty Park
Spokane: Manito
Spokane: Moran
Spokane: Saint Paul's
Spokane Valley

PUGET SOUND MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Allen
Anacortes
Arlington
Bainbridge Island
Bay View
Bellingham: Garden Street
Bothell
Bremerton
Brownsville
Colby
Custer
Edmonds
Everett: La Palabra
Fall City
Ferndale
Gig Harbor
Issaquah: Faith
Kingston: Redeemer
Kirkland: Lake Washington
LaConnor
Marysville
Mill Creek: Cedar Cross
Monroe
Mt. Vernon First
Oak Harbor
Port Angeles
Port Hadlock
Port Orchard
Redmond

Sequim: Trinity
Silverdale
Snohomish
Snoqualmie
Stanwood
Tracyton
Vancouver BC: First UMC
Vashon
Woodinville: Bear Creek
Woodinville: Community

SEATAC MISSIONAL DISTRICT

Auburn
Bellevue: Aldersgate
Bellevue: Korean UMC
Bellevue: St. Peter's
Covington: Cornerstone
Des Moines
Federal Way
Federal Way Good Seed
Kent
Mercer Island
Renton: Fairwood
Renton: First
Renton: Kennydale
Seattle: Beacon
Seattle: Blaine Memorial
Seattle: Bryn Mawr
Seattle: Crown Hill
Seattle: First
Seattle: Green Lake
Seattle: Haller Lake
Seattle: Magnolia
Seattle: Queen Anne
Seattle: Ravenna
Seattle: Sandpoint
Seattle: Seaview
Seattle: Tibbetts
Seattle: Trinity
Seattle: University Temple
Seattle: Valley and Mountain
Seattle: Wallingford
Shoreline: Shoreline
Tacoma: Bethany
Tacoma: Brown's Point
Tacoma: Mason
Tacoma: The Bridge
Tukwila: Riverton Park

**CHURCHES WHICH PAID 100% OF ALL
2020 APPORTIONMENTS**

**SEVEN RIVERS
MISSIONAL DISTRICT**

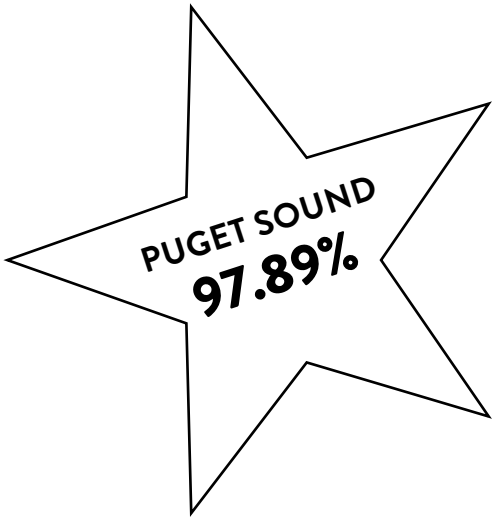
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Goldendale
Hartline
Kennewick: First

Leavenworth
Malott
Moses Lake
Omak
Oroville
Pasco: Riverview
Prosser
Royal City
Selah
Walla Walla: Pioneer
Wenatchee: First
Yakima: Wesley

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**THE PERCENTAGE OF PAYMENT BY EACH DISTRICT
ON ALL APPORTIONMENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:**

Crest 2 Coast	92.71%
Inland	85.04%
Puget Sound	97.89%
SeaTac	93.53%
Seven Rivers	70.58%



OCM BUDGET TO ACTUAL					
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	2020 YTD Shelby
Apportionment Received	189,753	154,829	165,940	648,016	1,158,538
Expenses					
Executive Staff					
Salaries	128,095	127,797	127,797	132,023	515,712
Professional Expenses	22,348	5,021	8,073	8,759	44,201
Other Admin Costs	56,699	56,698	56,698	52,732	222,827
Total Executive Staff	207,142	189,516	192,568	193,514	782,740
Support Staff & Services	64,532	72,118	69,791	66,035	272,476
Supplies	3,972	6,239	4,171	4,612	18,994
Other Disbursements	6,009	13,465	5,579	7,364	32,417
Total Administration Costs	281,655	281,338	272,109	271,525	1,106,627
Meeting Expenses					
OCM	0	0	0	0	0
Church & Society Meetings	572	0	0	0	572
Discipleship	0	0	0	0	0
Various Other Meetings	3,131	1,319	0	190	4,640
Total Meeting Expenses	3,703	1,319	0	190	5,212
Programs					
Program Development	214	0	0	0	214
Communications	0	770	1,125	6,384	8,279
Total Programs	214	770	1,125	6,384	8,493
College Scholarships	0	0	19,000	0	19,000
Leadership Development	6,543	0	0	12,666	19,209
Total Program Costs	10,460	2,089	20,125	19,240	51,914
Other (Income) Expense	0	0	0	0	0
Total Costs	292,115	283,427	292,234	290,765	1,158,541
% of YTD Budget	41.3%	40.1%	41.3%	41.1%	163.8%
Surplus or (Deficit)	(102,362)	(128,598)	(126,294)	357,251	(3)

OCM BUDGET TO ACTUAL, CONT.				
	Vitality Team	OCM Actual	Net OCM Budget	
Apportionment Received	(61,607)	1,096,931	707,095	
Expenses				
Executive Staff				
Salaries	(219,634)	296,078	0	
Professional Expenses	(45,148)	(947)	0	
Other Admin Costs	(96,315)	126,512	0	
Total Executive Staff	(361,097)	421,643	283,500	
Support Staff & Services	(66,275)	206,201	315,000	
Supplies	0	18,994	15,000	
Other Disbursements	0	32,417	28,595	
Total Administration Costs	(427,372)	679,255	642,095	
Meeting Expenses				
OCM	0	0		
Church & Society Meetings	0	572		
Discipleship	0	0		
Various Other Meetings	0	4,640		
Total Meeting Expenses	0	5,212	25,000	
Programs				
Program Development	0	214	5,000	
Communications	0	8,279	5,000	
Total Programs	0	8,493	10,000	
College Scholarships	0	19,000	20,000	
Leadership Development	0	19,209	10,000	
Total Program Costs	0	51,914	65,000	
Other (Income) Expense	0	0	0	
Total Costs	(427,372)	731,169	707,095	(per 2020 final Budget)
% of YTD Budget				
Surplus or (Deficit)	365,765	365,762	0	

N. MEMOIRS

In this year's annual conference journal, you will find the memoirs for individuals who passed away from May of 2019 to May of 2020. In the 2022 PNW Annual Conference Journal, we will aspire to provide memoirs for passings from June 2020 through May of 2022.

Remembrances of discontinued churches included in this year's journal are for those which closed during the 2020-2021 appointment year.

FULL MEMBERS - RETIRED

REV. EDWIN BRADFORD TOWLE ~ was born in New Haven, Connecticut on January 24, 1925, to Alfred Bradford and Mildred Loveland Towle. Ed graduated from Hillhouse High School at 16 and attended Yale College and Yale Divinity School. He completed his undergrad with a BA in Chemistry at 19 and Divinity School at 23. Ed was interested in the world and found his life partner Marian Reisfelder at Yale in a Yale-in-China program. While still a student at Divinity School, Ed and his wife of 70 years, Marian, married. In 1948 the couple boarded a ship to China where they planned to work for two years with the Yale-in-China program. Plans were cut short by the Revolution. They would tell of the hours they were given to pack and leave the mission field they had longed for.

A new mission field awaited the Towles as they moved to the other coast, landing in Washington State. Ed and Marian received an appointment to begin a ministry with the Methodist Church in the Pacific Northwest in 1949. Ed served eight churches during his 40-year career. He served as pastor and mentor to many students while he was serving as Associate pastor at University Temple in Seattle. He was always a scholar and gave sermons that challenged the congregations he served. Wise and thoughtful, folks often underestimated who Ed was, but those who knew him found a loyal and loving friend. As a friend you always knew Ed was cheering you on. Ed and Marian Towle served at Benton City; Goldendale; Lewiston: First; Selah; Seattle University Temple Associate; Spokane: Fowler; Snoqualmie; and Seattle: Crown Hill. After retirement in 1988, Ed served as Conference Secretary for eight years and as a volunteer part time visitation pastor for four years.

Ed enjoyed singing most of his life, beginning as a choir boy in New Haven. He also enjoyed a brief career as a radio actor in high school. During adulthood, Ed enjoyed stamp collecting, vegetable gardening, photography, and travels on four continents. One picture of Ed and Marian during their years at Wesley Homes showed them in a garden eating ice cream.

It was bliss—it was the little blessings which Ed treasured.

Ed was preceded in death by his wife, Marian, and is survived by daughters Jennifer Olson (Dan) of Seattle, Priscilla Ice (Tim) of Spokane, Cynthia DeVore (David) of Portland, Betsy Towle (Bob) of Portland; four grandsons and two great-grandsons.

REV. HAROLD (HAL) ORVIS PERRY, JR. ~ retired member, died on the morning of June 16, 2019. Son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, and a child of God. Hal was born on May 26, 1936, to Elene A. and Rev. Harold Orvis Perry, Sr. His mother was a high school teacher and father was a Methodist minister at the time of his birth. He had one younger brother Rodney H. Perry.

As a preacher's kid, he lived where his father's appointments in the PNW Conference took them: Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and back to Seattle. Hal attended the University of Puget Sound, class of 1958; Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston Illinois, class of 1963 and later the University of Washington, receiving his Master's in Social Work.

Reverend Hal Perry served Bainbridge Island: Seabold and Fall City in 1957-58 when he was a Local Pastor. Hal and Janice Ariel (Stranne) were married on August 12, 1960. After attending seminary, Rev. Hal and Jan Perry served the following churches in the Pacific Northwest Conference: Monroe and Seattle: Capitol Hill. Jan had a beautiful voice and graced church choirs, but also was a dedicated elementary school teacher and later, a principal in the Seattle School District.

During his tenure at Capitol Hill United Methodist church, Hal was also the founding minister of FOCUS (Fellowship of Christian Urban Service) which served as a drop-in center for teens, a drug clinic for teenagers, a drop-in center for former state hospital patients, and a teenage coffee house (Middle Earth). Hal designed the food delivery system for Neighbors in Need (a joint project with EMM and the Church Council of Greater Seattle).

Jan and Hal Perry were biological and foster parents and fostered multiple kids, which means their own children grew up with different siblings along the way. The family loved to go camping and many fond memories of those times remain. Hal was a gourmet cook, specializing in Chinese and Mexican cuisines as well as Sunday brunches. And every pot and pan in the kitchen was used! He loved coffee and so much of it, that the floor was often covered with whatever fresh grind was the bean of the day! A visit at home with Hal meant freshly ground coffee.

In 1972, Rev. Perry began service with the Casey Family Program of Seattle. While there as the Director of Support Services, he developed a treatment program for young people in long-term foster care to develop the skills necessary to be successful living in a family. In 1985, he moved to the Seattle YMCA as Associate Executive and managed the Youth At Risk and Childcare programs. While there he became the first IT Director as well. In retirement, Rev. Hal Perry served at Seattle: Ravenna United Methodist Church, from 2011 – 2018.

A Memorial Service to celebrate the life, ministries and community service of Reverend Hal O. Perry, Jr. was held at 3pm on July 27, 2019, in the sanctuary of Sand Point Community United Methodist Church, the church his father Rev. Harold Orvis Perry Sr. founded in 1944. The Reverend Rich A. Lang officiated. His beloved spouse Janice Perry, pre-deceased him on February 4, 1999, too early at age 58. Reverend Hal Perry is survived by their children: Steve Perry, Silver Creek, WA; Ann Perry-Moore, Seattle, WA; and Asher Perry, Seattle, WA, and their families. Also surviving Hal is his brother Rodney H. Perry of Seattle, WA.

REV. FRANKLIN ALEXANDER NASH, JR. ~ was born on December 6, 1932, in Vicksburg, Mississippi, the son of Franklin Alexander and Dorothy Heidt Nash. In 1954, Frank was commissioned in the United States Air Force as a pilot trainee. In 1962, he was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

He ultimately retired as an elder from the Pacific Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church. He ministered in churches in Idaho, Washington State, and Mississippi. Franklin also served as the Minister of Congregational Care at St. John United Methodist Church in Hopkinsville, Kentucky for more than 40 years. He also received his Doctor of Philosophy at Washington State University and worked as a psychologist at Pennyroyal Mental Health Center (Kentucky) for 25 years. Frank was also a member of the Hopkinsville Athenaeum Society.

Dr. Franklin Alexander Nash, Jr., age 87, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, passed away on February 17, 2020, at home of natural causes. In addition to his parents, preceding him in death were his wife of 61 years, Laura Annette Nash who died in September 2019 and his three sisters, Ruby Nash, Dorothy Barott, and Mildred Ann Cobb. Survivors include his daughter, Lara Lee Nash Campbell of Hopkinsville, KY; his two grandchildren, Ashlee Campbell, and Alexandria Campbell; his two nephews, Robert C. Barott of West Richland, WA, Tim Cobb of Memphis, TN; and his niece, Ruby Ann Nash Maplesden of Benton City, WA.

REV. BRUCE EDWARD CORNELLY ~ was born November 10, 1933, in Portland Oregon to Jacob and Thelma Cornely. He was the youngest of three children. Bruce graduated Franklin High School in Portland Oregon and earned a bachelor's degree from Cascade College, Portland Oregon, and a Master of Theology from the Garrett Theological Seminary, Chicago Ill. On September 01, 1953, he married the love of his life Ellen Harris. They would celebrate 66 years of devotion and ministry.

Bruce served as Pastor for numerous Evangelical United Brethren and United Methodist churches: Deep Creek, WA; Amboy, WA; Hopewell, OR; Lafayette, OR; Spokane: Manito; Salem: Englewood; Milwaukie, OR; Connell, WA; Kahlottus-Connell, WA; Spokane: Audubon Park; Tacoma District Superintendent; Spokane Valley; and Kent. He also served on the Board of Pensions. He and Ellen retired to Leavenworth Washington in 1999, later moving to Kennewick Washington. Bruce came out of retirement during early 2000 to serve as the interim Okanogan United Methodist District Superintendent for several months while the assigned Superintendent recovered from health issues. He again came out of retirement in 2006 to serve as an Interim District Superintendent for the Seven Rivers District.

He brought a quiet wisdom to the clergy he supervised as well as the churches he served. Even though retired he always lived the life of a dedicated pastor. When he had time off, Bruce loved to fish – especially at Lake Curlew with his brother-in-law, Harry. Ellen wasn't fond of fishing, so Bruce was the one who caught them, cleaned them, and cooked them. The preparation to go fishing was as much fun as the fishing itself! Pastor Bruce was not only a "fisher of men" but a fisher of fish!

Bruce E. Cornely passed away peacefully in his home on Saturday May 16th, 2020. A Service to celebrate the life of Reverend Bruce E. Cornely was held via Zoom at 2pm Saturday, May 23, 2020, as well as a graveside commitment at Mountain View Cemetery in Connell WA.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory and continue his legacy of faith and love of life, Ellen Cornely; and three children, Julene Janosky, David Cornely, and Brian Cornely; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

SPOUSES OF RETIRED FULL MEMBERS

DORIS (FRIESZ) LANGE ~ was born a twin to Emil and Mathilda Friesz in Grants Pass, OR, on September 9, 1936. At age two, the family moved to Billings, Montana where Doris and her twin sister, Dorothy, attended schools in Billings. They graduated from Billings High School in 1954. Doris began attending Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa in 1956 where she met her husband, Don Lange. They married on December 19, 1958. They graduated together in the spring of 1959, and Doris graduated with honors.

Don and Doris moved to Naperville, Illinois where Don attended seminary and Doris taught high school. After Don graduated from seminary, they moved to Nebraska where Don was ordained and assigned to a church. At the same time, in 1962, their daughter, Ruth, was born. They were commissioned to serve as missionaries in Ecuador. Prior to going to Ecuador, they attended the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica and there their second child, Steven was born in 1965. After leaving Ecuador, they were home missionaries in New Mexico for two years. They went on to serve churches in the United Methodist Pacific Northwest Conference for 33 years. In 1975, David, their youngest child, was born at Dayton, WA. Doris chose to be a stay-at-home mother and care for her family. After David was in school, she began substitute teaching. She had a fulltime position at a Christian School in Yakima, Washington, and a full-time position for the public school district in Pasco, WA for 5 years. The last church they served was in Colville, WA where she and Pastor Don served for 6 years. They both retired in 2002.

Doris was a homemaker, teacher, wife, mother, grandmother, and friend to all. She loved nature, hiking, biking, and backpacking. During her lifetime, she had visited all 50 states and enjoyed especially great trips to Alaska and Hawaii. She was very talented, loved arts and crafts, cooking, baking, sewing, quilting and photography. She really enjoyed reading over the last few years, including her Bible and especially the Old Testament. She was active in church life as the Pastor's wife: she taught Sunday school classes, liked teaching adult bible study, and taught some classes she would call Bible 101 for Beginners. She served on committees, sang in the choir, and generally pitched in wherever there was a need.

After retirement, she enjoyed their log home on Aladdin Road in Colville, where she could plant flowers she didn't have to leave behind. She was delighted to get rid of all their moving boxes! Doris Lange passed from this life to the next on May 16, 2019. Doris is survived by her husband, *Rev. Donald Lange*, her children, Ruth Ann Wilson (Ward),

Graham, WA, Steven Lange (Hope), Yakima, WA, David Lange (Alison), Spokane, WA; her grandchildren, Josh Lange (Lexus), Yakima, WA, Kylie Rhodes (Michael), Spokane, WA, and Alek Lange, Spokane, WA. She is also survived by her twin sister, Dorothy Bon-Durant (Wayne), Fort Collins, CO; brother, Fred Friesz (Chris), Polson, MT; sister-in-law, Clara Friesz. She was preceded in death by both parents and brother, Sam.

A good friend of Doris' described her in this way. "I think of sweet Doris and know that she was the epitome of grace – a gracious, thoughtful, loving, giving lady. I will miss her sweet warm smile." So will we all.

SUSAN KAY (PATRICK) NORMAN ~ Daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, child of God . . . Susan Kay Patrick Norman returned home on June 20, 2019. She was born into this world on April 3, 1949, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Peter Bernard Patrick and Hazel Marie Bratty Patrick. Susan grew up in Philadelphia; however, her family also lived in Naples, Italy, and in Connecticut while her father was serving in the U.S. Navy.

She married her childhood friend, Stanley Norman, on June 12, 1971, in Croydon, Pennsylvania. Sue settled and made their home in several states as husband Stan served in the US Coast Guard for 22 years; after which Federal Way, Washington, was home for 12 additional years. The couple re-settled in Sandpoint in 2008 when Stan was appointed pastor of the Sandpoint United Methodist Church. Reverend Stan and Sue Norman served the Pacific Northwest Conference in the following appointments: Willapa and Sandpoint. They retired in 2016.

Sue loved to help people. She was a licensed cosmetologist, worked as a medical secretary, certified nursing assistant, and medical billing assistant. For the last 10 years she was the face of Audiology Research Associates in Sandpoint, greeting and caring for their many clients. Locally she donated her time and talents at The Cottage thrift store, which benefits Panhandle Special Needs clients. Sue also sponsored a child in Haiti through World Vision as a part of the local ministry in which she participated, follow ~ a community.

Along with helping to raise their two sons, Derek and Patrick, Sue loved to craft, garden, and cook. She never passed through a room she didn't plan to redecorate. She loved wildlife, flowers and the lake. Always close to her heart, over the years, were her dogs.

Sue died on June 20, 2019, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, and canine family members Loki and Max. Sue is survived by her brother, Peter Kevin Patrick, her husband, *Rev. Stanley Norman*, sons Derek and Patrick, and grandchildren, David and Katey. Also missing her is Maggie, the wonder dog! A private family celebration of Sue's life and ministries was held. She is missed by many.

PATRICIA "PATTY" LYNN HILL O'DONNELL ~ June 27, 1949 – November 30, 2019. It has been written that life is both gift and miracle. And that life's adventures are marked with beginnings and endings; mysteries disclosed and undisclosed. The gift

and miracle of Patty Hill O'Donnell's birth was June 27, 1949, in Yakima, Washington. She would spend her early years there: baptized in the Christian faith, growing up in the Presbyterian Church, graduating from Highland High School in Cowiche, Washington in 1967. Along the way Patty dreamed of teaching children. The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington would open doors to that dream through a Bachelor of Arts in 1971. Inside her college degree was a major in Elementary Education, a minor in Spanish and a delight in art. Her college time would be highlighted with life in the Alpha Phi Sorority, several life-long friendships and her marriage, April 3, 1971, to Randolph E. O'Donnell whom she met at the end of her freshman year and dated throughout college.

Beyond college Patty would have opportunities to share her teaching skills, offer compassion to those who needed special care, and to dabble in calligraphy, stamping, drawing, card making, and painting with various mediums. She would give birth and be a mom to three children (Julie, Allyson, Paul) and later celebrate the arrival of three grandchildren (Jacob, Chelsy, Aurelia). As spouse to a United Methodist clergy, she became well versed in beginnings and endings moving and living in Washington, D.C.; Clark Fork, Idaho; and in Washington: Richland, Langley (Whidbey Island), Stanwood, Pullman and Mount Vernon.

If you found yourself in her home and sat with Patty over a cup of tea you might discover her love of art and politics (Democrat would be her choice), hear comments about a recent book or receive her candid rating of a movie. On the walls you might notice keepsakes: the time she was leader of her church's statewide Annual School of Missions, a sketch of a tulip, pictures related to a trip: Spain, Paris, Ireland or the Tuscan region near Florence, Italy. Always you would see pictures of her family and remembrances around times of wedding anniversaries (48 years). As you listened it would be hard to miss her love of family, her heart for justice, her concern for equality, and her compassion toward the poor and displaced. Patty loved cats, the ocean air, the Oscars, a brief stroll after dinner on a warm summer night, the game of baseball and sleeping in. A favorite day was Mother's Day and the Fourth of July was never complete without her potato salad. During summer vacations, Patty was good to give camping a try but would be quick to tell you it was not her delight. Patty's heaven on earth was spending time with a good book, in a comfy bed of a cozy hotel. Grace and peace to one of God's own.

Patty is preceded in death by her parents; Noble & Lois VanMeter Hill, Uncle Howard Hill (Carolyn), Aunt Erma VanMeter Berkley (Don), Aunt Glenna VanMeter Meade (Frank), cousin, Loretta Meade Esko. Patty is survived by: husband, *Rev. Rand E. O'Donnell*; children: Julie Moore (Cal) of Renton, WA, Allyson Pederson and Paul O'Donnell of Mount Vernon, WA; grandchildren: Jacob and Chelsy Pederson, Aurelia O'Donnell; sister: Judy Henderson (Steve) of Olympia WA (children, Stephanie Stocker (Simon) & their two children, Drew (Lara) & their child; cousins: James Berkley (Debbie) & their two children, Annie Berkley Hutchinson, Gordon Meade (Ellen) & their two children, Byron Esko & his and Loretta's two children.

SPOUSES OF DECEASED FULL MEMBERS

VELMA IRENE GARDNER GREEN ~ was born on July 7, 1921, in Ainsworth, Nebraska, daughter of Fred and Sadie Gardner. She graduated from Newport High School where during her senior year she met the love of her life, Floyd Green. She attended and graduated from Wayne State Teacher's College on May 15, 1942, with a Bachelor of Arts in Education. She and Floyd were married on June 2 of that same year. Floyd had already enlisted in the US Navy. When he was sent to Virginia for basic training Velma was able to be with him. Before he shipped out to the South Pacific, Floyd took Velma home to stay with her folks as she was expecting their first child. On the day Floyd sailed to the South Pacific, Floyd Jr was born. Their first son would meet his father 18 months later.

After the war the young family moved to Bozeman, Montana. There Floyd entered ministry – moving later to Denver to finish his education. They then moved to Washington State where Floyd served as pastor in Methodist Churches. Reverend Floyd Sr. and Velma Green served at the following churches: Vancouver: Mill Plain; Fern Prairie; Aberdeen: First; Seattle: Crown Hill; Seattle: Tibbetts; Kelso: First; and Kennewick: West Highlands. They retired after many years of service in 1986.

During the years Velma's priority was her family which included four children. Included in the four were Floyd, Jr. and William (Bill) who followed their father into the ordained ministry. Velma was a substitute teacher and helped at the church. She even served as her husband's secretary for a time. She was indeed a pastor's wife in the best sense of the term. She taught Sunday School, led women's groups, playing the piano, she was always there to help when needed. She had a deep love for people – beginning with her children. She shared with them and her grandchildren and great grandchildren, her life values and faith. They all knew that Velma loved them completely and was their biggest fan. Her love reached out beyond her family and friends. She had deep compassion and concern for those in need. For a year she taught preschool at the Tacoma Community House.

When Floyd and Velma retired, they moved to Wandering Creek in Bothell and soon became active in the Bothell United Methodist Church. The two visited many of the members when Floyd became their Minister of Calling. Floyd, her precious partner in life and in faith passed away October 16, 2019. Velma continued to live in her home with eldest son, Floyd. They traveled together – something Velma loved. She continued to be an avid reader and active in UMW and PEO. Velma passed away on October 16, 2019, at the age of 98. She is predeceased by her husband Rev. Floyd Green Sr. and daughter Mickey Christman. She is survived by their three children: retired member *Rev. Floyd E. Green, Jr.*; Juanita Gardner of Redmond, WA; and retired member *Rev. William (Bill) Green*. She is also survived by her 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

A service was held for her on October 19, 2019, at Bothell United Methodist Church led by *Pastors Joe Kim, Floyd Green Jr, and Bill Green*. The service ended with her and Floyd Sr.'s favorite hymn, *Blest Be the Tie That Binds*.

BARBARA PATCH SHOWALTER ~ was born in Yakima, Washington on November 19, 1935. She married Leonard Boyd Showalter on August 27, 1954. Together they went to Biola Bible College in 1957 and North American Baptist Seminary in 1971. Leonard learned to be a pastor and Barbara learned the gracious role of pastor's wife.

Together they served independent churches in Carlsbad and Poway, CA, Chelan, WA, and in Portland, OR as a Baptist. He was ordained as a United Methodist minister in 1971. He then served United Methodist congregations in Inwood, IA; Shueyville, IA; Muscatine, IA; Lakewood, WA; Tacoma, WA; Tieton, WA; Woodinville, WA; and Mt. Vernon, WA.

Barbara passed away on February 17, 2020, at an adult family home in Tacoma, Washington from end-stage dementia. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Leonard Boyd Showalter who passed away in Centralia, Washington in 2006. She is survived by her sons; Mark Showalter of Tacoma, WA, Alan Showalter of New Boston, IL and daughter Andrea Vitzthum of Napavine, WA.

GERALDINE (GERI) ANN PATRICK VANCE ~ was born on July 1, 1922, in Spokane, Washington. Geri married James Vance in 1943, and in 1953, when Jim became a minister in the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) church, Geri became the dedicated minister's wife. She served numerous roles within each of the churches that they served in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and supported Jim's ministry 100%.

During her life, Geri also worked as a telegrapher, bookkeeper, bank employee, and professional cake decorator. Jim retired in 1986, and he and Geri moved to Emerald Heights retirement community in Redmond, Washington, in 2001. Geri actively supported numerous community activities at Emerald Heights for many years. Jim passed away in 2010, and Geri continued to live in their two-bedroom apartment. She moved into the Assisted Living section of Emerald Heights in 2013, and then into Skilled Nursing in 2019.

Geraldine (Geri) Ann Vance, 97, passed away April 26, 2020. Her joy, humor, and loving spirit will be missed. Her husband Rev. James H. Vance pre-deceased her on May 22, 2010. She is survived by her sons, Sid and Rod, and 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. At her request, no memorial service was planned. Ironically, as a young girl, Geri contracted Scarlet Fever and the German measles at the same time and had to be quarantined in a hospital for two weeks. Since her passing in April 2020 was in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, Geri was again in a quarantined status, along with the other residents of the Skilled Nursing section of Emerald Heights.

JACK H. SEVERNS ~ died peacefully on April 7, 2020, in Tacoma, WA surrounded by his children and his wife. A devoted Methodist minister, environmentalist, massage therapist, vocalist, family man, fisherman, and friend, he leaves a legacy of healing and love, that ripples outward to all who knew him.

He was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico on May 25, 1930 and was raised in El Paso, Texas. His parents separated when he was 11 years old, and he did not see his father again until adulthood. His mother supported the family and raised him and his two brothers. A sickly kid with a difficult and financially strained home life, Jack developed a compassionate, gentle, and courageous spirit. His younger brother credits him with supplanting the father who was absent during his youth.

He attended Texas Western College for two years and finished his Bachelor of Science in Fishery Biology at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. At a campus Methodist fellowship, that he met his first wife, Mary Royce (deceased 2019). They dated long distance because Jack was called up for service at Fort Bliss, Texas shortly before the end of the Korean War. The couple married on December 23, 1954. They moved to Dallas so he could attend Perkins School of Theology at SMU. Their first child, Robin, was born there in 1956. Upon graduation, the couple moved to Belt, Montana where Jack was ordained as a Methodist minister by the Yellowstone Methodist Conference. He had a "4-point charge," meaning that he was responsible for 4 congregations - Belt, Sand Coulee, Monarch, and Neihart - and held services in each one. Children Jennifer and Tim were born while the couple lived in Belt. In 1961, Jack was assigned to Epworth Methodist Church in Kalispell where, among other activities, the family learned to ski. Five years later, they moved to Grace United Methodist Church in Billings. There the family bought an Army surplus rubber raft and took to the rivers nearby.

Jack advocated for peace most of his adult life and preached that message from the pulpit. Amidst controversy, he left the local church ministry in 1969 and became the chaplain at Montana Deaconess Hospital where he spent the next 20 years. In 1990, he and Mary divorced amicably, and Jack began training in Portland to be a massage therapist.

In 2002, he married an old friend and fellow United Methodist minister, Muriel Miller (deceased 2015). They made their home in Kent, Washington where they advocated strongly for LGBTQ rights both within and outside the church.

In late 2012 they moved into retirement living at Wesley Homes in Des Moines, Washington. Widowed for 3 years, he married Beverly Belcher on May 26, 2018. They comforted and helped each other as he became increasingly frail.

He is survived by his loving partner, Beverly; his children, Robin (Dennis Walker), Jennifer (Craig Eisenbarth), and Tim (Andrea Severns), and six grandchildren; his younger brother, Jim Severns of Alexandria, Virginia; and 5 great nieces and nephews. His older brother, Frank, his first wife, Mary Severns and his second wife, Rev. Muriel Miller, preceded him in death. He is also survived by Muriel's six living children, Kim, Apryl, Jaimy, Bayley, Kedron and Todd, and their kids, his step-grandchildren, to whom he meant a lot.

ELIZABETH (BETH) HARRISON HANSON ~ was born in Florida on December 12, 1930. She graduated from Bay City High School in Panama City, Florida in 1948. She attended the University of Alabama earning her DA and later the University of Washington receiving her M. Lib. Sci in 1970. On July 23, 1951. Beth married her high

school sweetheart, Coriless V. Hanson. The couple began their life of travel and ministry, following where God called them. They moved to Alabama to begin college, then on to Duke. The young couple served as Methodist missionaries in Angola and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) from 1958 to 1968. As they prepared for ministry, they began a growing family. Susan Elizabeth was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Karen Marie was born in Lexington, N.C. and son Daniel Craig was born in Lisbon, Portugal.

After theological studies at Duke, the Hansons served two small churches in the Western North Carolina Conference. Upon completion of seminary, the family was appointed as missionaries to Africa, a long-held goal of Beth and Coriless. Coriless worked with African pastors while Beth worked at the Quessus High School. The Hansons remained in Angola during four years of intense political turmoil and were later denied reentry into the country. After a brief furlough, they asked to return to Africa and were assigned to the Rhodesia Annual Conference. They both were appointed as teachers in the Teacher Training Institute in Nyadira. Later they transferred to the border town of Umtali. Beth was the superintendent of the African Girls Hostel. Beth felt that her most significant contribution was running a hostel for women in Umtali, Rhodesia from 1965-1968. Her daughter would add that she felt Beth's more significant contribution was being an involved and loving grandmother. She was an important part of each child's life. Beth was intelligent, meticulous, and compassionate. An outstanding servant of God.

In 1968 the Hansons returned to the states, this time in Washington. Beth was the librarian at North Thurston High School until her retirement in 1994. Beth and Coriless spent their retirement years at Panorama. Elizabeth Hanson died May 23, 2020, at her home in the Panorama C & R in Lacey. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Coriless V. Hanson on September 29, 2016. She is survived by her children, Susan, Karen and Craig and their families. Beth was a loving mother, grandmother of three and great-grandmother of four. She will be missed.

SPOUSE OF DECEASED LOCAL PASTOR

JOHN RUSSELL WEIR ~ was born May 25, 1936, in Bar Harbor, Michigan to John and Elizabeth Weir. He grew up in Pueblo, Colorado. John was in the U.S. Navy during the Korea War and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Beach Barons Car Club and the United Methodist Church in Ocean Park, WA. John loved his 1953 Ford pickup and participating in Beach Baron activities.

John married Samantha "Pastor Sam" Klineline-Weir in 1997. Together, they served Ocean Park United Methodist Church and were car enthusiasts on the side. John rebuilt a 1953 Ford F100 truck from the ground up and fondly called it his "Purple People Eater", as he had painted it a vivid violet purple. Blended, they had four children and many grandchildren.

John Weir, 83, died June 19, 2019, at Community Hospice Center in Longview, Wash., after suffering from health issues for several years. He was a good man, who will be missed.

Survivors include his sister, Janie Collins from Terrell, Texas and a brother, James Weir from Ocean Park, Wash.; children, April Brice of Fresno, Calif., and Larry Weir of Ocean Park; as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. His wife, Rev. Samantha Weir; daughter, Tammi Henderson and sister, Margaret Anne preceded him in death.

He was a good man, who will be missed.

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Rev. Joyce O'Connor Magee

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JAN (JANET)(PAULSEN) KAISER ~ was born in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1952 and grew up in Hutchinson, MN. Her parents were Phyllis and James Paulsen. After high school, she graduated as a registered nurse from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Minnesota. Jan married Kurt Kaiser March 3, 1973.

At the beginning of their lives together, Jan and Kurt moved to Idaho in 1978 and achieved their dream of living in the mountains in a log home they built together. Jan fulfilled another passion, her excitement of travel. She started Love to Travel and began making other people's travel dreams come true. Having a travel agency made it possible for Jan and Kurt to travel to all seven continents, everywhere from Antarctica to the Arctic Circle and many places in between. Jan especially loved cruising, with Disney Cruise Line being her favorite.

Her degree in nursing played an important part in the mission work in which she and Kurt became immersed. Kurt, an electrical contractor and Jan, an RN and travel agent, began their mission work in the Rwandan refugee camps in 1994 through UMCOR. From that experience, they refocused their lives to educate and cultivate their PNW Conference churches about the mission needs around the globe, nurturing congregations to look outside their doors for ways to be in service.

They held the role of Conference Secretary of Global Ministries for six years; were chairpersons for the Bishop's Task Force for Hope for the Children of Africa for eight years developing a partnership with the South Congo Conference, sat on the national boards of directors for United Methodist Fellowship of Health Care Volunteers for six years; and led numerous UMVIM teams to Bosnia, Kosovo, Russia, China, Nepal, Honduras, Mexico and locations in Africa, among others.

She was the Pacific Northwest Conference chair of Hope for the Children of Africa, and with her leadership, spearheaded the building of Jamaa Letu Orphanage in the Dem-

ocratic Republic of the Congo. She also started a feeding program for malnourished children in the remote western part of the DRC. Kurt and Jan served as the UVMIM Coordinators for the Western Jurisdiction at one time. There were many medical mission trips, which were very important to the African people but also heartbreaking and emotional for the mission teams providing the needed aid. Jan organized, and she and Kurt completed, numerous mission trips. She was devoted to helping the children of Africa. They both received the Bishop's Award from *Bishop Elias G. Galvan* in 2003.

Janet Kaiser, 68, died Jan. 30, 2020, at her home near Sandpoint, ID. Her memorial service was held at 2 p.m. March 7, 2020, at the Sandpoint United Methodist Church. Jan is survived by Kurt, her husband of 46 years; daughter Jennifer Shrestha (Pradeep); two granddaughters, Asia and Raina; her mother Phyllis Paulsen; and siblings, Stephen Paulsen (Carol), Jeanne Palmer (Rick), John Paulsen (Patricia) and Richard Paulsen (Robyn). Jan was preceded in death by her father, James Paulsen. Well done, good and faithful servant!

CONNIE MCBRIDE ~ passed away of natural causes at her home in Colfax, Washington on November 5, 2019. Connie was born October 2, 1942, in Colfax to Fred and Josephine (Parvin) Largent. She grew up on a cattle and wheat farm north of Potlatch, Idaho, and graduated from high school in 1960. She attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1964 with a degree in home economics. She later earned a master's degree in education leadership from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. Connie and her future husband, Ed McBride, were classmates from the first grade on, and started dating in high school. They were married on December 22, 1963, in their final semester of college. They moved to Yakima, Washington, where she taught junior high home economics, and where she discovered her deep love for teaching. In 1966 Ed was drafted into the Army and after his training he was assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky and she quickly landed a teaching position in a nearby school in Brandenburg, Kentucky.

Upon Ed's discharge they returned to the Palouse and Connie taught a variety of subjects at Garfield Jr./Sr. High School while Ed attended law school at the University of Idaho. Upon his graduation they moved to Colfax, and she chose to "retire" from teaching to raise a family. It wasn't long before she took on teaching a night school class twice a week for developmentally challenged adults. Those students came to love her deeply and she loved them back with equal devotion. In 1986 she answered the call to go back to teaching at Garfield Jr. High, and later in the Garfield/Palouse High School. During that term she led the gifted program "Odyssey of the Mind", earning numerous awards at state and regional tournaments. In 1992 she started teaching in Jennings Elementary School (mostly third grade) in Colfax, retiring in 2013. That last day of school was a sad one for her, but she knew that, at age 70, she needed to put away her whiteboard markers and rulers and workbooks, and gracefully exit that most rewarding career, having loved every minute of it.

From a very young age Connie had a personal relationship with her Lord Jesus. When she and Ed moved to Colfax, she soon became an active member of the Colfax United

Methodist Church, serving in virtually every leadership role. She was an ever-ready participant in church projects, especially if it involved the kitchen. She also served for several years as lay leader both at the local church level and for the Inland District. She was a member of the Lay Leaders Council of the Pacific Northwest Conference for eight years, and greatly enjoyed attending the annual meetings for more than a decade. At the time of her death, she was president of the Colfax church's United Methodist Women. Connie was a Cub Scout den mother for several years, and a 4-H cooking and sewing leader for even longer. If it had to do with kids, she was always ready and willing to be a part of the action. She was a member of the Colfax School Board from 1980-85, serving a year as chair, as well as a member of the Athenaeum and PEO clubs of Colfax, and a life member of Beta Sigma Phi. As an exceptionally loving, devoted, and proud mother of their three children, Shannon, Steve and Shelby, she set the bar high for anything they took on, and they knew it! One of the saddest days of her life was the loss of their beloved daughter, Shannon, in August 1986 at age 19. It was that same month that she was invited to get back into teaching, and she always felt that it was in God's plan to give her this diversion to help in the grieving process.

Connie is survived by Ed, her husband of 56 years, their son, Steve, and his wife, Juhi (Bhatia) and daughters Rubi and Rani of Puyallup, Washington; and by her daughter, Shelby and husband Jeff Munnoch, and their children, Nathan and Alexis of Burién, Washington. Her older brother, John Largent and wife Lois of Moscow, Idaho survive her. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, grandnieces and nephews and great-grandnieces and nephews. Very special friends now in Texas and are Greg and Barb Bow, whose children, Emily, Maddie and Andrew Ed and Connie "grandparented" when they were young. Another special person in her life was a third grader named Jasmine, and that close relationship has remained strong through the years. And Connie is survived by wonderful, loving friends. Her legacy will surely live on in the hearts and minds of the many students she inspired over the years. A memorial service was held at 11:00 AM Wednesday, November 13 at the First Baptist Church, 200 N. Mill St., followed by a graveside service and a lunch provided by the Colfax United Methodist Women. Well done, good and faithful servant!

MYRNA LEE (PIERSON) OVERSTREET ~ of Everett, WA, passed away on August 19, 2019, at the age of 82. She lived a vibrant and most meaningful life, one full of great service, great faith, great experiences, hard work and many wonderful memories for her family to treasure. Born in Klamath Falls, Oregon on April 4, 1937, to Rello and Viola Pierson, they moved to Everett in 1946. During her freshman year at Washington State College, Myrna met the love of her life, Robert Bruce Overstreet, to whom she would be married for 58 years until his passing. Myrna was active in high school, serving in the Everett High School's SeaGals and as Vice President of the Senior Class of 1954. At WSC, Myrna was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and graduated in 1958. She and Bob married that summer and upon completion of a military assignment, they moved to Snohomish County where they spent the rest of their lives.

An educator at various schools early in her career, Myrna eventually ended up teaching sewing for 18 years at Everett Junior College. She was a strong advocate for early childhood development, playing an instrumental role in starting and supporting for many years an educational co-op program in Marysville, along with teaching Early Childhood classes at EJC. Service to the community was always one of Myrna's hallmarks. She served as a member of various boards: Providence, Campfire (Lou Denny Award recipient), Everett High's Blue & Gold Club, Children's Museum, Zonta, United Way (President), Deaconess Children's Services (President), Assistance League, Community Health Center, Music4Life, Little Red Schoolhouse, Everett Symphony, and Marysville United Methodist Church (Worship Chair).

Myrna taught this writer (as a 4th grader) to happily sew one summer, in the educational co-op program in Marysville, leaving a lasting impression as a vivacious, laughing, ultra-supportive teacher. As the Worship Chairperson at Marysville United Methodist Church, this writer remembers how the fabrics and altar cloth's textures and colors began to lift worship into another realm. The worship space became a feast for the eyes, bringing us as close to heaven on earth as I felt I ever was.... Myrna had so many gifts. This local church was blessed in those years to have her leadership. It was in June 1993 that Myrna was awarded The Bishop's Award by *Bishop Calvin D. McConnell* for her work developing the church-related agency: Deaconess Children's Services in Everett, WA, during her years as President on their Board of Directors. It was in 1998 that Myrna and husband Bob Overstreet joined and sang with the Jubilate Choir on a trip to Africa, and Myrna won the Golden Flute award after taking a recorder class during their travels.

Her vision of what the Everett community needed resulted in such signature mainstays as Providence's Festival of Trees, the Evergreen Community Orchestra, and the Imagine Children's Museum. She also was a stalwart in the philanthropic Everett Book Club for over 40 years. It is fair to say that between Myrna and her husband, they worked tirelessly to improve the local community. While civic commitment was important to Myrna, spending time with her family brought her the greatest joy. She was a regular spectator at her grandchildren's activities, took her children and grandchildren on various excursions, and hosted countless family gatherings.

Myrna is survived by her children, Jill (Gil) McKinnie, Bruce Overstreet, Amy (Bill) Burton, and Jeff (Tammy) Overstreet; grandchildren, Shane (Stephanie) McKinnie, Jaclyn (Todd) Christianson, Katie McKinnie, Mattson Overstreet, Evan Overstreet, Caroline Overstreet, Maggie (Matt) Merluzzi, Molly Burton, Billy Burton, Jake Burton, and Logan Overstreet; great grandchildren Connor, Maggie, Carson, and Howard. She is also survived by her sister, Janice (Bill) Rucker, numerous nieces and nephews and Jenny Overstreet. A Celebration of Life Service was held at 3:30 pm on Monday, August 26, 2019, at Imagine Children's Museum (1502 Wall Street, Everett, Washington). Well done, good and faithful servant!

LEROY ARTHUR (PETE) SCHOOT ~ was born March 9, 1939, in St. Paul, Minnesota, to Arthur Schoot and Edna Borseth. He passed peacefully from a sudden illness on Dec. 27, 2019, in Seattle at the age of 80. He and his wife Carol Roney Schoot were married 59 years ago in Westfield, Wisconsin. Their life was spent in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Portland, OR before retiring to Goldendale, Washington.

After graduating from Tony High School in northern Wisconsin, he attended University of Wisconsin Eau Claire and Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His major employment was in Process Controls Sales, Honeywell Inc., and other companies in Minnesota. He was CEO of his own corporation, Lascom Inc. In retirement he worked part time in the northwest wine industry.

His latest service was on the District Level Committee on Ordained Ministry, and he also became a Certified Lay Minister for the Goldendale United Methodist Church, where he was a member. Church and community ministries brought him great joy.

Hobbies included rose and general gardening, John Deere tractor and Volvo restoration, original poetry writing, and sermons and church columns. In Minnesota with his young family, 4-H rabbitry was a fun activity. All his life, he was a musician and enjoyed classical music. Near the end of his life, he sang as a member of the Goldendale United Methodist Church choir. In earlier years, he sang with the University of Portland Choral Union.

He is survived by wife Carol; son Peter (Suzanne) Renton, Washington; son David (Stacy) Woodbury, Minnesota; son Steven (Susan) Zimmerman, Minnesota; daughter Lori in Lynnwood, Washington; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sister Ruth in Fort Collins, Colorado; brother Jim (Linda) Tomah, Wisconsin; and many dear cousins and nieces and nephews. He loved his family and many friends.

A memorial service was held at the Goldendale United Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020. Well done, good and faithful servant!

RUTH LOUDIN STEACH ~ died on November 29, 2019, at her home in the Village at Canyon Lakes in Kennewick, WA surrounded by loving family. She was born on July 10, 1923, at Buckhannon, WV to Elizabeth Hartley and John Jackson Loudin. She graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College and taught in New Mexico. After coming to Richland, WA in 1951 she worked in the plant library until 1956.

Ruth gave herself in service to the PNW Conference of The United Methodist Church at the local, district and Conference levels. We know her as the *original* RUTH behind the annual Ruth Award that is presented every year since 1983, at Annual Conference. She was the first recipient and inspiration for the Ruth Award for outstanding women in the conference. She sang in the chancel choir at Central United Protestant Church in Richland for 35 years and served on the building committee for 25 years and held many other offices.

She was member of the Pacific Northwest Conference of The United Methodist Church for over 25 years and chaired the Conference United Methodist Women. She was pre-

sented with the Bishop's Medal in 1983 by resident *Bishop Melvin G. Talbert*, to affirm her devotion and her witness to Christ both in the local church and the church at large. Ruth became a lay minister and served on other bodies. She was elected twice to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church and served 8 years on a national commission. She taught Bible classed from 1986 until 2015. In 1984, Ruth and Bob pioneered and were visionaries in forming the Ben Franklin Village Association, a group that worked 10 years to create The Village at Canyon Lakes, a full-service retirement facility. Her music box collection was a delight. Genealogy was of great interest to Ruth, who provided searches for family and friends. Ruth shared her needlework skills with others as a 4H Leader.

Ruth and Robert Henry Steach, son of Margaret Blansett and Charles H. Steach of Stoytown, PA married on September 21, 1946, in Carrizozo, NM. She was preceded in death by Robert (1996) and her sister, Mary VanCompernelle. Ruth is survived by the families of their four children: Catherine S., W. Daniel, and Christopher R. Morris (Star) of Kennewick; Steven G., Anna Lopez and Kristen (Steven) Nunez of Torrance, CA; James R., Misti Townsend and Jamie Le, Trenton and Megan Steach of Pasco, WA; and John C., Heather Reiland and Holly Ruth and Peter John Steach of Vancouver, WA. She is also survived by one brother, J. Frank Loudin of Eastsound, WA. Well done, good and faithful servant!

BURL BRYSON WYCKOFF ~ was born in Luray, Kansas on February 10, 1923, and died in Prescott Valley, Arizona on October 29, 2019. In 1933, Burl moved with his family to Nyssa, Oregon, where he graduated from high school and was active in the Methodist Church. He attended college in Caldwell, Idaho, until joining the Navy in 1943. Before shipping out, Burl married Aloha Maw, also from Nyssa. After discharge from the service, Burl finished his degree in agricultural husbandry at Oregon State College. He spent most of his career in Washington State working with farmers as a manager at farm cooperatives.

A lifelong member of The United Methodist Church, Burl served his church as a choir member, trustee, and lay leader, including a term as the Pacific Northwest Conference Lay Leader. Over the years, he and Aloha helped build or repair churches in Washington State, Arizona, Mexico, and Chile.

In 1981, Burl and Aloha undertook a mission to Zambia. Over the next four years, he transformed 100 acres of dry African scrub country into irrigated fields of corn. The land supported the Kafue Secondary School and was owned jointly by the government of Zambia and the Church of Christ. The land was along the Kafue River and covered by thousands of trees and brush, so it was long arduous labor to clear it. The resulting crops were needed in part to support and feed the students at the High School, as government funding became less and less each year. They left a farm manager in place when they took their leave. In 1985, he and Aloha moved to Arizona, where Burl enjoyed golfing year around and seasonal hunting. In the following years, they traveled to every continent except Antarctica, especially enjoying trips with family and friends.

“Burl was one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known. His remarkable 96 years were filled with dedication to his church, in whatever town they lived. Seattle: Queen Anne, Moses Lake United Methodist Church, Seattle: Trinity, Richland: Central United Protestant and finally Prescott Valley United Methodist Church, AZ. He served as a missionary in Zambia, Africa with his late wife Aloha. He was part of the team that built the Prescott Valley United Methodist Church and was chairman of the Board of Trustees. He sang for many years in the PVUMC choir and supported many church charities. He was a dear friend and will be greatly missed.” Prescott Valley, AZ – friend.

Aloha, his wife of 62 years, preceded him in death in 2008. He is survived by his brother J.B. Wyckoff (Stella), his sister, Barbara Sorenson (Gary), and his stepsister Elaine Stein (Warner); daughters Christine Cordes (John Adams) and Cynthia Wyckoff (Paul Meisenheimer); grandson Wyle Cordes (Velvet) and step-grandson Greg Adams (Amber); and many loving relatives and friends throughout the world and especially in Prescott Valley. A Celebration of Life was held in February 2020 in Prescott Valley. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made in Burl’s memory to Habitat for Humanity or the United Methodist Church World Service.

Well done, good and faithful servant!

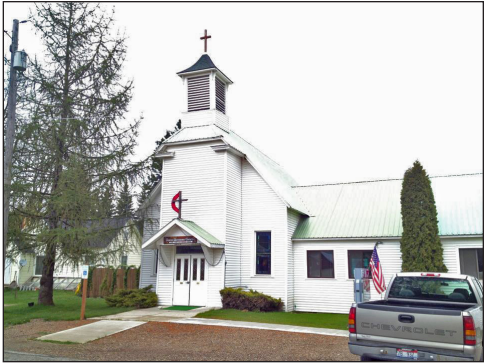
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DISCONTINUED CHURCHES

CLARK FORK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1904-2020) ~ Lots were deeded to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Clark Fork, Idaho in 1904, and the original buildings were completed in 1905. For years the church was on a circuit with Hope, Idaho, where Methodism began in 1907 with seven charter members. They began their Sunday school with seven members, and by 1911 they had 42 people. The congregation peaked in the 1960's with 48 members and 91 in their Sunday school.

For many years, this was the only PNW congregation that was in a multi-point charge with two churches in Montana (Noxon and Heron UMCs), while the parsonage was located in Clark Fork. The churches were able to have three worship services on Sunday mornings in a timely manner due to the time zone change between Clark Fork and Heron. A new parsonage was constructed in the last few decades. The Clark Fork congregation was very proud of their clothing closet ministry which provided a needed service to the community.



The evolution in the Clark Fork Valley continues. With only three active members over the past year or two, we began exploring conversations about their future. These last few members were unable to make a decision about their legacy and how to end their ministry, so unfortunately their district superintendent (along with the bishop and cabinet) have helped them to make that decision this appointment year. It has been a trying time full of grief and consternation about their future. The remaining members will all transfer their membership to Heron UMC in Heron, MT, with great hope that the influx of new people will help that church's vitality.

KENDRICK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1890-2020) ~ A Methodist presense was in Kendrick, Idaho by 1890 as evidenced by apportioned giving which began that year. By 1891, there were 78 members and 148 in three Sunday schools. Their first two church buildings were worth \$2,000. In 1895, Rev. C.B. Bell (the pastor) built the parsonage. They experienced fluctuations in membership and participation in a robust education program with the high point coming in the 1960's with 117 members and 139 in Sunday school.

Since that high point (and especially over the past decade, while accelerating over the past few years) the congregation dwindled to a handful of faithful servants. More recently they have had issues with a hillside behind the church collapsing and damaging the foundation. In order to not have to deal with the headaches of seeking a legal settlement

from the City of Kendrick and a previous contractor's insurance they voted last fall to deed their building over to the PNW Conference Board of Trustees, and they have continued to meet in Kendrick.

COVID-19 was also very trying for this small band of faithful disciples. They have decided to close their United Methodist Charter and become a "fellowship group" that regularly will meet in Kendrick, while their membership will officially transfer to Orchards United Methodist Church in Lewiston, Idaho. They declined to have a de-consecration worship service since they are still gathering as a group.



MALOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1935-2021) ~ The Methodist church in Malott, Washington, originated with three pioneering women in 1910, when Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Burdett, and Mrs. Malott started a Sunday School. Mrs. McIntosh joined them in 1913 and became the Community Sunday School Superintendent and teacher, serving for 26 years. For many years, Sunday School was held in the schoolhouse. Traveling preachers and ministers from neighboring towns of various denominations would hold occasional services.

In 1935, a Methodist pastor named Rev. Taylor began holding regular meetings in Malott, and interested people in forming a church and erecting a building for worship. At the end of the year, an organizational meeting was held at the Malott School House and the Malott Community Methodist Episcopal Church officially began. It wasn't until the end of 1937 that work began on the little church building, but all that they had done was washed away in April 1938 when the Wagner Mill Dam gave way and the center of the small community of Malott was washed away. Finally, in time for Christmas services in 1939, the community had built the church.

The church building, commonly known as the Malott Community Church, not only sits in the middle of the small town but has often been the center and heart of the community. Next door is the Malott Improvement Club, which has shared its well water with the church since the beginning. Built in 1924, "the MIC had goals of improving community spirit and promoting moral temperance in young people. We're still basically doing the same thing." (Malott Improvement Club Facebook page) There has been a close partnership between the two institutions, composed of many of the same people, throughout the years. Together, they have served the community well, one from a perspective of faith, the other from civil responsibility, both with the same aim of creating a good place to live, worship and work.

The church primarily shared its pastor with the nearby Okanogan Methodist Church

and was an active part of the Greater Okanogan Group Ministry, which began in 1966 and lasted over 20 years. They were active in the life of Boy Scout Troop 57. Their Ladies Aid held programs and raised money that they donated to the church, the community and missions near and afar. If there were funerals or weddings in the community, they were held at the Malott Community Church. The church participated in conference and denominational activities and fund drives, such as the Urgent Needs Appeal and the Christian Responsibility Fund in the late 1960s. They continued to improve their church building over the many years.



While devastating wildfires have ripped through the area over the years, burning homes of members, the church itself has not been touched. Today, the quaint little church stands in the midst of a beautiful lawn and towering oak trees. It is with great sadness, but having come to a faithful completion, that it closes its doors as the Malott Community United Methodist Church.

MILTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1905-2021) ~ During the early 1890's, a mill was constructed amidst towering evergreens on a hill overlooking the Puyallup Valley. The first settlement, known as Mill Town, was made up of a handful of homesteaders and the lumber camp workers who furnished timber to feed the mill. The name became Milton only after the U.S. Postal service rejected the two-word Mill Town moniker. Residents were actually quite pleased with the change, as the town was then named after the renowned poet, John Milton.

In the early 1900's, the Methodist Church worked with prominent Milton citizen, E.T. Short, and built a small wooden building on the property next to his home, establishing a church to provide for the spiritual nurture and enrichment for this new and growing community. Milton Methodist Church's first services were held in 1905, with William O. Pflaum its first pastor. The small but vital church community was able to dedicate its first building on Easter Sunday in 1907.

In a historical memoir, Kay Johnson remembers a large bell being rung each Sunday – that could be heard throughout the town – that announced that the worshipping community was gathering. For many years, the local school did not have a large hall for special school functions, and so Milton Church allowed the school to use its building for a large gathering space.

In a true Wesleyan circuit rider tradition – Milton Methodist Church had 21 pastoral leaders in its first 25 years, with the longest service being 2 years. The first pastor who stayed longer than 2 years was a woman, Louella M. Wilhelm, who pastored at Milton Methodist Church from 1929-1939. Its striking brick sanctuary was constructed in 1953, and Milton United Methodist Church celebrated their centennial in 2005.

Throughout its history, Milton United Methodist Church has sought to be a warm and welcoming church for all, and actively engage in ministries that have nurtured the spirit, through worship and prayer, study and fellowship - but also sought to serve the needs of the neighborhood and community as well, perhaps an imprint from its early DNA in working with its community school and the lumber camp workers and families. Milton United Methodist Church most recently extended this legacy through a community food pantry, "Food is Free", its extensive recovery group ministry, and a Day Care Program that has served the needs of young working families. The final worship service of Milton United Methodist Church was led by Pastor Terri Stewart, on Sunday, January 31, 2021.



And glory be to God, the spirit and legacy of Milton United Methodist Church will be extended into the future, as they have graciously given their building for sacred worship and ministry, and community outreach, to Good Seed United Methodist Church, a ministry whose mission is to serve the growing Korean community in the area. Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

SKAMOKAWA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1890-2021) ~ Methodist presence in Skamokawa began in 1890 along the Columbia River at the Colwell Mill. The first church was constructed in 1893 and established in 1894 on land donated by the owners of the mill. Rev. John Flinn was the first pastor. Because the original church was accessible only by boat, it was known in the community as the Island Church. The original church was destroyed by fire in January 1954 and a new building was consecrated in April 1956 in its current local.



Skamokawa United Methodist Church was served by numerous ordained and lay ministers throughout the years and most recently became a lay-led congregation in 2018, after the death of long time certified lay minister, Beryl Curtis. Throughout its history, the church has taken pride in their worship services, ministry to children in the community and their women's ministries (Ladies Aid and United Methodist Church). Remaining church members remember the multiple ways they sup-

ported the community – through the annual Hosanna musical on Palm Sunday, which, for decades, raised money for the day care center in a nearby town; the Terrific Tuesdays afterschool program for children in Skamokawa; singing at local nursing homes and care facilities before Sunday worship; and the Soup-in dinners raising money for the food bank.

Most of all, Skamokawa United Methodist Church was a church family, a tangible place of hope for people in the community, and a place to fulfill Christ's call to be the hands and feet of Christ and to create a healthier community.

TOPPENISH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (1899-2020) ~ In 1884, the Northern Pacific Railroad was built across the Yakima Nation Reservation, with a depot erected at what would eventually become the town of Toppenish. In 1896, Rev. and Mrs. Zenas Bolton were appointed to this small settlement, consisting of the red frame depot, a small store, a blacksmith shop and a few small homes. The Boltons began their house-keeping in a barn, and the first worship services and Sunday School were held first in the store, then in the depot. A small church was soon built to also be used as the public school until a schoolhouse could be provided.



The Toppenish Methodist Episcopal Church was incorporated in June of 1899. The church building was moved to its current location at the corner of Chehalis Avenue and North Beech Street in 1909. In 1923, a larger church in the same location was built to accommodate the growing congregation.

Over the years, a succession of clergy were appointed to the church, and the congregation flourished. Finances were tight during the Great Depression, causing

the pastor (Rev. Paul Campbell) to become the church custodian and maintenance man, and take on a part-time mechanic job to augment his church salary (which was often paid in produce and chickens)! During these years, the church building once again became a week-day schoolhouse, until Garfield Elementary School could be rebuilt after a fire destroyed its building.

In 1950 the church partially burned, but was rebuilt (thanks to good insurance money) in eight months. The new entrance addition was completed in the 1970's and an elevator to the 2nd floor Sanctuary was installed in the 1980's. In 1979, the Buena Methodist Church closed and the members united with Toppenish United Methodist Church. With this merge came the Buena Quilters, who continued to support their new church with the sale of their beautiful quilts.

In 2010, *Rev. Derel Olson* was appointed to help begin a Hispanic congregation, which

he did with the leadership Rev. Gerardo Martinez and his wife Brenda. Some years later, when Rev. Olson left, this ministry was taken over by their son and daughter-in-law, Revs. Eli and Sarahi Martinez, who became the co-pastors of Toppenish United Methodist Church and the vitality project New Harvest Fellowship. As the older, white congregation dwindled, the NHF grew and included a bilingual worship service and an active youth and children's ministry. In 2020, the Martinezes chose to leave The United Methodist Church due to theological differences, and the remaining congregation voted to close after 121 years of faithful ministry.

Toppenish United Methodist Church has served its community in many critical and vital ways throughout the years and nurtured in faith many community leaders and citizens of the city and area. Its presence will be missed. We give thanks to the generations of Methodists who followed Christ by living out the gospel as part of this church.

O. OUR HONORED DEAD

For lists of previously deceased clergy of this Conference and its predecessor conferences, see particularly: the 1942, 1972, 1982 and 2006 Journals of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and the 1970 Journal of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference (E) of The United Methodist Church.

No.	Name	Date and Place of Birth	Date and Place of Death
1.	<i>Anderson, Rudolph A.</i>	Apr. 12, 1903, Duluth, MN	Oct. 14, 2005, Shoreline, WA
2.	<i>Echelbarger, C. Kent</i>	Jan. 10, 1925, Alderwood, WA	Jan. 19, 2006, Fife, WA
3.	<i>Jackson, Miles W.</i>	Oct. 5, 1928, Lansing, MI	Aug. 12, 2005, Blanchard, WA
4.	<i>Jordan, Marvin Evan</i>	Apr. 16, 1909, TX	May 30, 2006
5.	<i>Kete, Saimone L.</i>	May 17, 1937, Fiji	Jan. 6, 2006, Shoreline, WA
6.	<i>Liu, Tong Hui</i>	May 16, 1931, Taiwan	June 20, 2005, Mercer Island, WA
7.	<i>Neiser, James Ray</i>	July 25, 1914, Butler, PA	Dec. 19, 2005, Centralia, WA
8.	<i>Owen, Fred Ralph</i>	Dec. 23, 1908, Astoria, OR	Feb. 27, 2006
9.	<i>Perkins, Paul Gardner</i>	July 30, 1913, Watertown, NY	July 8, 2005, Vancouver, WA
10.	<i>Strance, William</i>	Mar. 24, 1931	Jan. 29, 2006, Milwaukee, OR
11.	<i>Welch, Michael Allen</i>	Jan. 17, 1941, Tacoma, WA	Aug. 5, 2005, Spokane, WA
12.	<i>Albertson, Robert G.</i>	Aug. 15, 1922, Greeley, CO	Feb. 6, 2007, Tacoma, WA
13.	<i>Baldwin, Kenneth Lynn</i>	Dec. 14, 1928, Portland, OR	Jan. 28, 2007, Kirkland, WA
14.	<i>Brckett, William John</i>	Dec. 3, 1945, Detroit, MI	Aug. 17, 2006, Marinette, WI
15.	<i>Freeman, Archibald N.</i>	Dec. 27, 1938, Havana, FL	Aug. 14, 2006, Kingman, AZ
16.	<i>MacArthur, Walter A.</i>	May 12, 1916, Billings, MT	Feb. 2, 2007, Des Moines, WA
17.	<i>Peterson, Kenneth Walter</i>	Jan. 13, 1926, Port Angeles, WA	Aug. 27, 2006, Tacoma, WA
18.	<i>Rounds, Edwin David</i>	June 26, 1909, Portland, OR	June 14, 2006, Portland, OR
19.	<i>Shawalter, Leonard B.</i>	Feb. 6, 1933, Monterey, CA	June 9, 2006, Centralia, WA
20.	<i>Tuttle, G. Richard</i>	Feb. 27, 1917, Swampscott, MA	August 11, 2006, Seattle, WA
21.	<i>Andrews, William F.</i>	April 13, 1921, Lansing, MI	January 9, 2008, Des Moines, WA
22.	<i>Harding, Joe Andrew</i>	July 8, 1929, Kennett, MO	November 19, 2007, Albany, OR
23.	<i>Hibbard, Eugene W.</i>	February 11, 1915, Singapore, Malaysia	May 10, 2008, Des Moines, WA
24.	<i>Irby, Jay P.</i>	October 1, 1932, Maud, OK	September 3, 2007, Norman, OK
25.	<i>Rieble, Frederick Benjamin</i>	April 17, 1915, Harrington, WA	August 22, 2007, Wenatchee, WA
26.	<i>Santos Jr., Julian B.</i>	Nov. 11, 1927 Manila, Philippines	April 24, 2008, Philippines
27.	<i>Sutherlin, Calvin J.</i>	April 3, 1913, Stevensville, MT	November 24, 2007
28.	<i>Uyemura, George</i>	April 2, 1917, Portola, CA	March 12, 2008, Portland, OR
29.	<i>Harrison, Robert Gordon</i>	September 9, 1929 Honolulu, HI	June 27, 2008 Oak Harbor, WA
30.	<i>Hicks, Robert Whitfield</i>	October 2, 1914 Conyers, GA	February 27, 2009 Lake Tapps, WA
31.	<i>Imai, Gordon Shozo</i>	Sep. 13, 1928 New Westminster, B.C.	Nov. 22, 2008 Mission, B.C.
32.	<i>Larson, Randall William</i>	July 18, 1920 Muskegon Heights, MI	May 30, 2008 Puyallup, WA
33.	<i>Moffett, Barrett J.</i>	July 2, 1955 Brigham City, UT	November 5, 2008 Clarkston, WA
34.	<i>Welch, William Arligh</i>	March 10, 1922 Pasadena, CA	June 18, 2008 Seattle, WA

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No.	Name	Date and Place of Birth	Date and Place of Death
35.	<i>Wischmeier, Ac Chester</i>	February 15, 1916 Hagerstown, IN	January 10, 2009 Holland, OH
36.	<i>Countryman, Kenneth Wesley</i>	May 21, 1912 Monroe, WA	November 29, 2009 Lacey, WA
37.	<i>Dooley, Kenneth Duane</i>	November 11, 1924 Horton, KS	July 17, 2009 Port Angeles, WA
38.	<i>Green Sr., Floyd Evered</i>	Feb. 27, 1921 Mariaville, NE	October 1, 2009 Bothell, WA
39.	<i>Hunsberger, Paul Ira</i>	April 3, 1916 Chaseley, ND	December 2, 2009 Burien, WA
40.	<i>Moller, Donald Roy</i>	April 10, 1936 Spokane, WA	April 23, 2010 Spokane, WA
41.	<i>Smith, Richard Sylvester</i>	December 21, 1928 Bangor, ME	January 15, 2010 Sacramento, CA
42.	<i>Soltman, John Clemens</i>	August 17, 1919 Pontiac, MI	February 5, 2010 Lacey, WA
43.	<i>Vance, James Henry</i>	February 10, 1921 Dayton, OH	May 22, 2010 Redmond, WA
44.	<i>Campbell, Arthur Dwight</i>	July 31, 1928 Darrington, WA	Nov. 15, 2010 Des Moines, WA
45.	<i>Elliott, Roselyn Smutz</i>	June 23, 1930 Joseph, OR	November 19, 2010 Woodburn, OR
46.	<i>Hamlin, Paul Edmund</i>	December 14, 1915 Chicago, IL	June 22, 2010 Spokane, WA
47.	<i>Huff, Harold Scott</i>	February 12, 1919 Portland, OR	January 20, 2011 Des Moines, WA
48.	<i>Johnson, Edward Pierce</i>	June 1, 1921 Columbus, OH	December 15, 2010 Claremont, CA
49.	<i>Justad, Joseph Alan</i>	July 20, 1922 St. Louis Park, MN	August 18, 2010 Bothell, WA
50.	<i>Madden, Terence Edward</i>	October 23, 1955 Oceanview, NY	June 19, 2010 Forks, WA
51.	<i>Phillips, John William</i>	May 16, 1920 Hugoton, KS	October 18, 2010 Tacoma, WA
52.	<i>Smith, Eugene Vincent</i>	June 20, 1929 Seattle, WA	June 29, 2010 Monroe, WA
53.	<i>Stout, J. (Joel) Dean</i>	June 13, 1926 Hammon, OK	April 4, 2011 Chelan, WA
54.	<i>Swoboda, Eleanor Justice</i>	July 12, 1929 Gooding, ID	April 25, 2011 Kennewick, WA
55.	<i>Thomas, Robert Harold</i>	June 3, 1929 Erie, IL	June 27, 2010 Vancouver, WA
56.	<i>Tooley, LaVern Edgar</i>	November 3, 1918 Black Hawk, WI	April 1, 2011 Shelton, WA
57.	<i>Buford, William A.</i>	October 7, 1923 Akron, OH	March 29, 2012 Des Moines, WA
58.	<i>Campbell, L. Marshall</i>	November 29, 1926 Darrington, WA	March 9, 2012 Des Moines, WA
59.	<i>Lane, James McFarland</i>	April 13, 1914 Zanesville, OH	July 16, 2011 Des Moines, WA
60.	<i>Olive, Jack Duane</i>	September 7, 1949 Tacoma, WA	January 9, 2012 Seattle, WA
61.	<i>Rarden, Fred Arnold</i>	May 31, 1928 La Junta, CO	April 13, 2012 Chelan, WA
62.	<i>Tipple, Ralph Waldo Jr.</i>	September 22, 1928 Toledo, OH	April 20, 2012 Spokane, WA
63.	<i>Whitt, John Franklin</i>	June 20, 1924 Roxboro, NC	June 19, 2011 Tacoma, WA
64.	<i>Andrews, Milton Paul Jr.</i>	June 16, 1922 Oklahoma City, OK	February 14, 2013 Des Moines, WA
65.	<i>Beal, Carl Burdette</i>	March 30, 1927 Glen Allen, MO	October 20, 2012 Orting, WA
66.	<i>Boyd, Carl Richard (Dick)</i>	January 24, 1932 Leslie, AR	March 24, 2013 Walla Walla, WA
67.	<i>Hughes, Robert Epperson (Bob)</i>	January 18, 1928 Gadsden, AL	December 9, 2012 Issaquah, WA
68.	<i>Kallis, Eric Leonard</i>	Apr. 2, 1928 Lampman, Saskatchewan	November 26, 2012 Vancouver, WA
69.	<i>Kuntz, Stanley Robert</i>	August 31, 1926 Pueblo, CO	April 17, 2013 Des Moines, WA
70.	<i>Linnemann, Lawrence John</i>	June 15, 1921 Newark, NJ	Sep. 12, 2012 Bellingham, WA
71.	<i>Semke, Charles Wesley</i>	Dec. 11, 1924 Oklahoma City, OK	October 12, 2012 Plymouth, MN
72.	<i>Shields, Doyle Ellsworth (Des)</i>	July 24, 1925 Guy Mills, PA	March 12, 2013 Ventura, CA
73.	<i>Walker, Daniel Downing</i>	December 28, 1915 Ten Mile, OR	March 9, 2013 San Diego, CA

No.	Name	Date and Place of Birth	Date and Place of Death
74.	<i>Dean, Earl Leroy</i>	October 9, 1923 Lyman, WA	August 3, 2013 Blaine, WA
75.	<i>Kline, Marion</i>	April 22, 1911 Seattle, WA	February 4, 2014 Des Moines, WA
76.	<i>Ortmeyer, Robert Henry</i>	March 17, 1917 Charles City, IA	Dec. 11, 2013 Des Moines, WA
77.	<i>Reynolds, James Lewis</i>	August 26, 1938 Continental, OH	July 9, 2013 Port Orchard, WA
78.	<i>Ritchey, William Harry</i>	June 17, 1919 Roberts, ID	October 1, 2013 Gig Harbor, WA
79.	<i>Seiber, Richard Allan</i>	November 15, 1932 Los Angeles, CA	June 19, 2013 University Place, WA
80.	<i>Smith, Daniel Pierce</i>	March 22, 1938 Chattanooga, TN	January 26, 2014 Bothell, WA
81.	<i>Aiton, Clinton Alexander</i>	September 25, 1926 Sidney, MT	March 13, 2015 Kirkland, WA
82.	<i>Canlas, Querubin D. (Ben)</i>	June 15, 1929 Concepcion Tarlac, Philippines	October 15, 2014 Seattle, WA
83.	<i>Groves, Everett Louis</i>	July 23, 1916 Aitkin, MN	June 4, 2014 Lacey, WA
84.	<i>Kalso, Milton Lloyd</i>	September 25, 1925 Mt. Vernon, WA	Dec. 16, 2014 Mt. Vernon, WA
85.	<i>Parker, Bruce Gordon</i>	May 3, 1926 Tacoma, WA	January 29, 2015 Seattle, WA
86.	<i>Severns, Muriel Smock Miller</i>	May 26, 1930 Sharon, PA	February 15, 2015 Kent, WA
87.	<i>Starr Jr., Edgar Lee</i>	August 20, 1932 Jackson, MS	September 5, 2014 Des Moines, WA
88.	<i>Stevenson, Robert Milligan</i>	August 14, 1938 Indiana, PA	January 26, 2015 Pt. Townsend, WA
89.	<i>Strunk, Leon Everett</i>	June 20, 1925 Vancouver, WA	May 8, 2015 Asheville, NC
90.	<i>Bachman, Clyde Phillips</i>	July 14, 1922 Minneapolis, MN	December 26, 2015 Tumwater, WA
91.	<i>Cate, William (Bill) Burke</i>	March 25, 1924 Itasca, TX	January 13, 2016 Bellevue, WA
92.	<i>Hersh, Edgar Clarence</i>	November 21, 1927 Allentown, PA	Nov. 29, 2016 Woodinville, WA
93.	<i>Hyde, Murray V.</i>	September 20, 1920 Castle Rock, WA	October 18, 2015 Castle Rock, WA
94.	<i>Kaelin, Donald Reed</i>	July 2, 1924 Spokane, WA	August 24, 2015 Coeur d'Alene, ID
95.	<i>Knutson, Evelyn Elizabeth</i>	August 4, 1931 Index, WA	April 3, 2016 Seattle, WA
96.	<i>Lyon, Robert (Bob) Jay</i>	September 14, 1926 Eagle River, WI	April 29, 2016 Olympia, WA
97.	<i>Pitts, Howard S.</i>	September 17, 1918 Los Angeles, CA	October 25, 2015 Des Moines, WA
98.	<i>Strong, Troy Marion</i>	August 21, 1922 Berea, KY	May 25, 2016 Des Moines, WA
99.	<i>Berney, William (Bill) Grant</i>	June 17, 1927 Walla Walla, WA	January 31, 2017 Lacey, WA
100.	<i>Brizee, Robert (Bob) Louis</i>	June 17, 1933 Twin Falls, ID	June 28, 2016 Wenatchee, WA
101.	<i>Brown Jr., George C.</i>	January 5, 1928 St. Louis, MO	January 7, 2017 Everett, WA
102.	<i>Carlson, Leroy Frederick</i>	December 24, 1922 Yakima, WA	June 2, 2016 Gig Harbor, WA
103.	<i>Hanson, Coriless Victor</i>	April 4, 1930 Madawaska, ME	September 29, 2016 Lacey, WA
104.	<i>Huston, Douglas Ervin</i>	June 9, 1952 Richmond Beach, WA	February 18, 2017 Bremerton, WA
105.	<i>Morgan, M. (Melvin) Chester</i>	July 7, 1922 Blaine, CO	August 3, 2016 Seattle, WA
106.	<i>Peterson, Frank Newell</i>	July 16, 1927 Bellingham, WA	February 27, 2017 Tacoma, WA
107.	<i>Schaub, Wayne Ralph</i>	September 16, 1933 Aurora, IL	January 31, 2017 Anacortes, WA
108.	<i>Waller, Robert (Bob) Frederick</i>	July 15, 1922 Missoula, MT	Feb. 14, 2017 Bainbridge Island, WA
109.	<i>Aasen, David Lawrence</i>	May 28, 1923 Eau Claire, WI	October 8, 2017 Seattle, WA
110.	<i>Aleona, Laurie Yvonne Jones</i>	December 27, 1939 Aberdeen, WA	October 4, 2017 Tacoma, WA
111.	<i>Brown, Christie Anne Lagergren</i>	August 16, 1948 Bremerton, WA	March 21, 2018 Burien, WA
112.	<i>Griffen, Wayne Donald</i>	September 14, 1917 Great Falls, MT	March 3, 2018 Des Moines, WA

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113.	<i>Graseclose, Kelvin Bruce</i>	November 14, 1940 McMinnville, OR	June 29, 2017 Wenatchee, WA
114.	<i>Iwamoto, Edward Toshio</i>	September 9, 1932 Lompoc, CA	November 27, 2017 Kirkland, WA
115.	<i>Johnson, Ronald Kent</i>	June 29, 1924 Lewiston, ID	October 30, 2017 Des Moines, WA
116.	<i>Kester, Eugene Floyd</i>	May 27, 1927 Marshfield/CoosBay OR	September 3, 2017 Tacoma, WA
117.	<i>Roberts, Robert (Bob) Russell.</i>	May 13, 1937 Spokane, WA	June 24, 2017 Spokane, WA
118.	<i>Steeb, Donald Earl</i>	March 20, 1927 Pittsburgh, PA	January 25, 2018 Bothell, WA
119.	<i>Warren, Larry Michael</i>	November 25, 1946 Bonne Terre, MO	June 29, 2017 Olympia, WA
120.	<i>Ankeny, C. (Charles) Wendell</i>	June 21, 1934 Blue Earth, MN	July 15, 2018 Port Townsend, WA
121.	<i>Eldred, Laurence M.</i>	June 10, 1924 Cosmopolis, WA	March 4, 2019 Wenatchee, WA
122.	<i>Giri, Mahesh Ram</i>	January 1, 1941 Nausori, Fiji Islands	March 20, 2019 Shoreline, WA
123.	<i>Maness Jr., Charles M.</i>	April 3, 1925	May 25, 2018 Olympia, WA
124.	<i>Short, Jonathan Albert</i>	August 2, 1957 Honolulu, HI	Nov. 30, 2018 Federal Way, WA
125.	<i>Bruce Edward Cornely</i>	November 10, 1933 Portland, OR	May 16, 2020 Kennewick, WA
126.	<i>Franklin A. Nash, Jr.</i>	December 6, 1932 Vicksburg, MS	February 17, 2020 Hopkinsville, KY
127.	<i>Harold (Hal) Orvis Perry, Jr.</i>	May 26, 1936 Sioux Falls, SD	June 16, 2019 Seattle, WA
128.	<i>Edwin Bradford Towle</i>	January 24, 1925 New Haven, CT	May 31, 2019 Des Moines, WA
129.	<i>Robert Charles Fred Vahey</i>	August 11, 1936, Los Angeles, CA	November 11, 2020, WA
130.	<i>Thomas Charles Slate</i>	August 6, 1918, Morehead City, NC	January 20, 2021, Puyallup, WA
131.	<i>Milton Wesley Arms</i>	September 3, 1922, Rosholt, SD	March 21, 2021, Gig Harbor, WA
132.	<i>James Arthur Grabam</i>	November 11, 1938, Augusta, WI	April 27, 2021, Walla Walla, WA
133.	<i>Raymond C. Hanke</i>	July 9, 1952, Lexington, KY	April 17, 2021, Phoenix, AZ
134.	<i>Kathy Lee Mecklenburg Kramer</i>	January 20, 1947, Ames, IA	December 5, 2020, Tekoa, WA
135.	<i>Carolyn E. Freeborg Krupke</i>	July 12, 1928, Spokane, WA	July 27, 2020, Spokane, WA
136.	<i>Phyllis Joyce Todd</i>	June 21, 1937, NY	May 25, 2021, Spokane, WA
137.	<i>Maxine (Miki) Shaw Craighead</i>	December 30, 1928, Tacoma, WA	December 5, 2020, Puyallup, WA

P. HISTORICAL

The Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church is a continuation of the work of the Methodist Church and The Evangelical United Brethren Church and their predecessor churches in Washington and Northern Idaho. Although these two churches united in 1968 to form The United Methodist Church, it was not until 1971 that their successor conferences in this area participated in a merger which joined the Washington-northern Idaho portion of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference (E), formerly EUB, with the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference (M), formerly Methodist, to form the present Conference.

Pertinent historical data is to be found in the journals of this Conference and its predecessors. The 1972 *Journal* of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church brings together material concerning all of its predecessor conferences.

A. ANNUAL SESSIONS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

#	Year	Date	Place	Bishop	Secretary	Treasurer	Statistician
1	1971	June 9-13	Tacoma	<i>Sparks</i>	<i>F.A. Rarden</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>R.J. Lyon</i>
2	1972	June 14-18	Tacoma	<i>Sparks</i>	<i>E.F. Altes</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
3	1972	October 6	Tacoma	<i>Sparks</i>	<i>E.F. Altes</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
4	1973	June 6-10	Spokane	<i>Choy</i>	<i>E.F. Altes</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
5	1974	June 12-16	Tacoma	<i>Choy</i>	<i>E.F. Altes</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
6	1975	June 11-15	Tacoma	<i>Choy</i>	<i>E.F. Altes</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
7	1976	June 16-20	Tacoma	<i>Choy</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>J.W. Reinmuth</i>
8	1977	June 15-19	Seattle	<i>Choy</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>R.L. Hines</i>
9	1978	June 14-18	Pullman	<i>Choy</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>R.L. Hines</i>
10	1979	June 13-17	Tacoma	<i>Choy</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>R.L. Hines</i>
11	1980	June 11-15	Tacoma	<i>Choy</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>R.L. Hines</i>
12	1981	June 17-21	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>D.L. Magnuson</i>
13	1982	June 16-20	Spokane	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
14	1983	June 15-19	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
15	1984	June 13-17	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>R.K. Johnson</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
16	1985	June 19-23	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
17	1986	June 18-22	Walla Walla	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
18	1987	June 17-21	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
19	1988	June 15-19	Tacoma	<i>Talbert</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
20	1989	June 14-18	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
21	1990	June 13-17	Moscow, ID	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
22	1991	June 12-16	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
23	1992	June 17-21	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
24	1993	June 16-20	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>E.B. Towle</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>K.D. Dooley</i>
25	1994	June 15-19	Spokane	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>W.F. Andrews</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
26	1995	June 14-18	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>W.F. Andrews</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
27	1996	June 19-23	Tacoma	<i>McConnell</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
28	1997	June 18-22	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
29	1998	June 17-21	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
30	1999	June 17-20	Moscow, ID	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
31	2000	June 14-18	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	R.W. Stevens	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
32	2001	June 13-17	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
33	2002	June 12-16	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
34	2003	June 18-22	Tacoma	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>

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35	2004	June 23-27	Moscow, ID	<i>Galvan</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>W.D. Romeijn</i>
36	2005	June 15-18	Tacoma	<i>Paup</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
37	2006	June 14-17	Tacoma	<i>Paup</i>	<i>G. Kynn</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
38	2007	June 12-16	Tacoma	<i>Paup</i>	<i>G. Kynn</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
39	2008	June 17-20	Moscow, ID	<i>Paup</i>	<i>G. Kynn</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
40	2009	June 18-21	Tacoma	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>J. Shaffer</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
41	2010	June 18-21	Tacoma	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>J. Shaffer</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
42	2011	June 22-26	Pasco	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>J. Shaffer</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>D.P. Smith</i>
43	2012	June 21-24	Pasco	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>J. Shaffer</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>
44	2013	June 14-16	Wenatchee	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>C.A. Parrish</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>
45	2014	June 19-22	Puyallup	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>
46	2015	June 24-27	Pasco	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>N. Romeijn-Stout</i>
47	2016	June 24-26	Puyallup	<i>Hagiya</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>
48	2017	June 14-17	Portland, OR	<i>Stanovsky</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>
49	2018	June 24-26	Puyallup	<i>Stanovsky</i>	<i>W.E. Stanton</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>
50	2019	June 6-9	Puyallup	<i>Stanovsky</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>
51	2020	Sept. 17	Online	<i>Stanovsky</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>
52	2021	June 20-23	Online	<i>Stanovsky</i>	<i>S. DeLarme</i>	<i>B. Henshaw</i>	<i>R. Jamieson</i>

B. WOMEN WHO WERE ORDAINED AND SERVED CHURCHES PRIOR TO 1959

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This list includes only those who served churches in the PNWAC following graduation or ordination. It is subject to revision for future publication. **Abbreviations:** GD, graduated deacon; GE, graduated elder; OD, ordained deacon; OE, ordained elder; R, retired. **Note:** Most of these women had reached retirement age before they could become members of Conference.

In 1959, **Ruth M. Lortz** (1935, OD; 1950, GE) was the first woman to become a member of the PNWAC.

Anable, Hortense W. Miller Bennet – 1950, GD, Medical Lake; '51, Avon-Bay View; '53, Nespelem; '55, GE; '56, Hartline; '59, Sumas-Nooksack Indian; '61, Pateros; '62, Cosmopolis; '64, R.

Apel, Gertrude L. – 1924, OD, Chewelah; '26, OE, Seattle: Trinity, Assoc.; '30, General Secretary, Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Churches; '59, Federal Way: Marine View; '64, R.

Cotton, Ruth Smutz – 1952, OD, Orchards-Fern Prairie, Assoc.; '54, OE; '56, Oregon Conf.

Dealy, Gertrude Caudill – 1954, GE; '55, Mabton.

Graves, Mary Jane – 1947, OE, Clark Fork; '49, Hartline.

Kiehlbauch, Annette – 1952, OD, Seattle: Shaw Memorial; '53, GE, Seattle: South park; '55, Vashon; '56, Edwall; '58, R.

Koth, Marian R. – 1954, GE, Nooksack; '56, NW' '57, Buena-Liberty; '59, NA; '62, East Mill Plain; R.

McKee, Mary – 1931, OD, Silverdale-Tracyton; '33, OE; '35, Congregational in California; '53, Riverton; '59, R.

Owen, Sophie – 1946, OD, Orofino-Peck-Cavendish; '49, Pierce; '51, South Bend-Bay Center; '53, GE; '56, NA' '66, Nooksack Indian; R.

Pease, Bessie G. – 1952, OD, Seattle: Shaw Memorial; '53, GE, Seattle: South Park; '55, Vashon; '56, Edwall; '60, R.

Reisner, Elizabeth Goodall – 1930, OD, Seward, Alaska; '36, NA; '57, R.

Weaver, Ethel C. – 1947, GD, College of Puget Sound; '54, GE

Q. STATISTICAL TABLES

A. REPORT FROM CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Conference statistics shows a shift in the size categories of our churches and a continuing trend of decline in overall average weekly attendance.

Using the designations Corporate (351+), Program (151-350), Pastoral (51-150), and Family (up to 50), here’s the data. You will also see the annual total of reported Baptisms across the Conference.

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020*
Corporate (351+)	1	1	1	1	10
Program (151-350)	23	24	23	20	44
Pastoral (51-150)	114	92	92	88	85
Family (< 51)	117	115	116	114	85
Conference Baptisms	347	390	294	257	103
Weekly Attendance of 100+	54	49	48	45	93

The average weekly attendance number is significant as it is generally accepted as the attendance level to sustain a full-time ordained pastor.

Note: Self-reported attendance in 2020 includes best efforts by local churches to account for on-line attendees due to pandemic related worship restrictions. There are differences in approaches to estimating or gathering this data point for which we cannot adjust.

B. STATISTICAL TABLES

This report contains data from the full Conference Statistical Tables Report as produced by the Pacific Northwest Treasurer’s Office for submission to the General Council on Finance and Administration. For this snapshot, we relied on the “Quick Facts” categories used at: <http://www.umdata.org>

The full statistics report can be downloaded in Microsoft Excel format at: <https://bit.ly/2020PNWStats>

CHURCH NAME	PROFESSING MEMBERS	PROFESSIONS OF FAITH (2A+2B+2C)	AVERAGE ATTENDANCE	TOTAL BAPTISMS	BAPTIZED MEMBERS	CONSTITUENT MEMBERS	SMALL GROUP PARTICIPATION	SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE	NUMBER OF SMALL GROUPS (16+17)	MISSION PARTICIPATION	APPORTIONMENT PERCENTAGE PAID	MISSION GIVING (SUM 29A THRU 38)	TOTAL CHURCH EXPENSES	TOTAL CHURCH INCOME	
Crest to Coast Missional District															
ABERDEEN: FIRST	103	0	24	0	0	0	12	15	4	4	22	49.2%	75	32,289	39,701
BATTLE GROUND	166	0	30	0	0	0	0	30	50	5	50	100.0%	11,285	217,369	280,737
BAY CENTER	16	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	100.0%	0	5,189	9,093	
BONNEYLAKE: FOOTHILLS	51	0	20	0	0	3	13	0	4	15	100.0%	4,409	110,362	62,702	
CAMAS	102	0	42	0	0	43	50	40	6	7	50.0%	3,500	126,448	125,699	
CASTLE ROCK	93	0	40	0	0	0	71	77	6	50	2.8%	12,212	73,118	145,419	
CENTRAL PARK	22	0	13	0	0	8	0	0	0	14	100.0%	1,550	39,075	40,994	
CENTRALIA	184	0	34	0	0	0	47	20	0	5	100.0%	3,132	117,234	124,373	
CHEHALIS	229	3	52	0	13	55	38	15	6	32	100.0%	1,210	161,974	175,494	
EATONVILLE	36	0	10	0	0	14	24	5	2	3	100.0%	660	41,514	34,029	
ELMA	115	0	26	0	19	38	54	12	5	22	100.0%	4,989	41,146	39,247	
FERN PRAIRIE	35	0	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	100.1%	0	65,765	40,352	
GRAYS RIVER	18	0	15	0	0	56	15	3	2	5	50.0%	0	19,652	13,950	
HOOQUIAM	59	0	22	0	0	17	6	2	3	12	34.2%	227	37,252	29,634	
KALAMA	78	0	30	0	0	13	0	0	1	11	100.0%	2,550	59,565	51,808	
KELSO UM PRESBY: CHURCH	208	0	112	3	24	182	74	6	15	71	100.0%	8,559	233,708	295,237	
LACEY: ST ANDREWS	158	3	70	2	0	54	37	0	4	10	100.0%	15,971	227,583	193,317	
LAKEWOOD	139	0	1	0	0	37	97	53	11	55	70.9%	2,808	200,997	154,868	
LITTLEROCK	39	0	15	1	1	21	4	0	2	11	52.2%	0	24,558	23,996	
LONGVIEW	91	0	42	0	0	6	8	6	3	23	76.9%	823	82,243	94,021	
MONTESANO	164	0	39	0	0	42	19	12	1	0	74.7%	6,306	100,228	135,841	
MORTON COMMUNITY	24	0	4	0	0	14	4	0	1	0	52.8%	525	32,204	32,581	
OAKVILLE	96	0	15	0	0	2	5	4	4	12	100.0%	0	32,909	30,992	
OCEAN PARK	54	0	20	0	0	41	7	7	2	2	100.0%	42	57,478	112,266	

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OCEAN SHORES	54	0	27	0	0	0	20	0	0	10	100.0%	585	35,579	49,931
OLYMPIA: FIRST	464	1	219	0	81	168	222	111	18	265	100.0%	79,652	760,899	834,994
ORTING	42	0	14	0	0	25	9	3	3	4	100.0%	1,315	88,242	106,763
PE ELL	13	0	8	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	100.0%	1,555	25,825	16,607
PUYALLUP	377	5	164	0	32	60	113	74	16	107	100.0%	34,561	698,178	1,602,838
PUYALLUP: LIGHT OF THE HILL	177	0	58	0	0	168	51	23	4	54	100.0%	6,744	153,989	176,510
RANDLE	88	0	30	2	0	0	6	3	4	0	100.0%	1,277	59,139	47,400
RIDGEFIELD	198	4	100	0	0	84	0	0	0	0	100.0%	100	186,173	224,657
ROCHESTER	113	1	20	0	0	0	51	10	6	33	44.6%	18,570	144,390	141,049
SATSOP	66	0	25	0	20	40	8	3	2	25	100.0%	6,365	39,432	37,731
SHELTON	137	0	40	0	14	0	22	0	13	25	100.0%	3,346	165,260	235,995
SKAMOKAWA	38	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	5,836	20,287	22,542
SOUTH BEND	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50.1%	0	18,373	21,378
SPANAWAY	154	0	60	1	0	38	26	15	2	18	100.0%	12,742	115,861	148,127
STEVENSON	31	0	17	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	100.0%	4,953	38,812	54,479
SUMNER	132	0	57	0	0	62	38	6	7	30	100.0%	4,493	166,083	123,326
TACOMA: SUMMIT	0	0	46	0	0	0	20	0	4	1	100.0%	7,422	125,070	97,524
TUWATER	114	0	53	0	0	15	45	15	13	45	100.0%	3,200	124,622	136,653
VADER: GRACE	22	0	10	0	0	11	0	0	0	7	100.0%	500	21,702	9,180
VANCOUVER: FIRST	428	0	130	0	0	0	76	13	5	104	100.0%	16,009	596,608	712,878
VANCOUVER: MILL PLAIN	254	0	141	0	13	87	83	27	11	74	100.0%	6,753	397,395	513,185
VANCOUVER: ORCHARDS	215	0	60	0	0	54	52	15	6	30	100.0%	7,425	167,779	196,426
VAN.: SALMON CREEK	276	0	100	0	0	80	0	0	5	15	91.7%	24,267	408,416	383,237
VAN.: VANCOUVER HEIGHTS	245	3	84	0	0	0	54	12	10	35	100.0%	420	173,814	170,910
WASHOUGAL	72	0	15	0	7	21	54	0	1	10	100.0%	3,007	139,960	124,276
WHITE SALMON	81	0	12	0	0	15	15	0	2	8	100.0%	3,394	120,670	124,632

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WILLAPA	77	0	20	1	1	4	36	26	3	30	100.0%	7,159	89,053	64,361
WINLOCK	39	1	23	0	6	15	19	1	0	9	91.2%	1,013	51,768	48,550
YELM COMMUNITY	89	1	65	0	0	14	18	35	5	15	100.0%	0	117,251	120,228
C2C TOTALS	6,276	22	2,309	10	231	1,638	1,656	708	227	1,396	92.9%	343,496	7,390,490	8,832,718

INLAND MISSIONAL DISTRICT														
ANATONE	81	8	36	7	0	42	35	20	1	0	100.0%	9,500	38,163	45,799
ASOTIN	82	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	64	33,854	37,370
BONNERS FERRY ID	76	0	24	0	0	0	8	8	0	60	100.0%	2,432	71,953	71,425
CAVENDISH ID	20	0	6	0	0	4	0	0	0	8	0.0%	1,091	17,287	13,582
CHENEY	164	1	105	0	1	126	76	0	10	164	100.0%	21,806	223,140	191,462
CLARK FORK ID	19	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	66.7%	0	30,647	31,157
CLARKSTON	120	0	76	0	0	48	35	80	13	8	73.3%	1,256	97,103	106,783
COEUR DALENE COMMUNITY	172	3	145	0	9	129	50	26	20	100	100.0%	13,465	482,645	474,438
COLFAX	46	0	20	0	0	15	10	9	1	19	100.0%	5,100	102,841	115,455
COLVILLE	215	0	60	0	8	61	69	22	9	101	61.7%	11,606	267,220	189,542
DAVENPORT EDWALL	121	0	40	0	44	22	79	2	4	15	100.0%	6,000	107,605	110,428
DEER PARK	92	5	30	0	0	50	40	20	3	5	100.0%	579	52,800	46,277
ELMORE ID	40	0	30	0	21	0	24	19	2	3	100.0%	0	27,167	30,651
GRANGEVILLE IDAHO	73	0	25	0	0	16	22	9	8	10	100.0%	850	85,514	79,284
GREEN BLUFF COMMUNITY	96	0	24	0	0	0	19	0	2	8	100.0%	2,250	47,528	51,548
HARRINGTON	38	0	19	0	0	12	0	0	2	13	11.2%	452	42,560	42,478
KENDRICK COMMUNITY ID	36	0	10	0	0	0	8	0	1	10	100.0%	50	13,617	12,636
LACROSSE	76	0	18	0	0	5	13	13	1	6	100.0%	1,006	49,698	40,675
LAPWALID	29	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	81.0%	0	34,550	25,640
LEWISTON: FIRST	134	0	1	0	0	13	23	50	0	3	100.0%	0	100,372	111,353

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LEWISTON: ORCHARDS	109	0	55	0	0	0	42	6	0	0	25.0%	961	77,135	92,669
MOSCOW: FIRST	170	0	145	1	0	106	92	80	22	12	65.2%	11,782	197,277	236,644
NEZPERCE IDAHO	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	150	4,809	5,139
OROFINO PECK ID	112	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0.0%	143	78,732	72,024
POMERoy	118	0	20	0	0	26	0	0	0	3	100.0%	838	23,087	23,060
PULLMAN: SIMPSON	90	0	48	0	0	75	36	18	5	60	100.0%	248	133,565	175,303
REARDAN	40	0	53	0	0	45	63	22	2	0	100.0%	8,215	67,825	77,426
RITZVILLE: TRINITY	185	0	15	0	0	7	0	0	0	12	58.1%	1,985	73,329	81,597
ROCKFORD	88	0	25	0	3	20	13	0	2	13	100.0%	0	44,712	33,753
ROSALIA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0	17,217	17,900
SANDPOINT ID	53	1	6	1	4	34	15	10	1	30	100.0%	6,948	327,821	135,475
SPOKANE VALLEY UMC	401	0	162	0	0	185	38	9	8	50	100.0%	46,747	402,368	436,087
SPOKANE: AUDUBON PARK	303	2	140	0	0	31	55	26	11	50	100.0%	702	254,944	311,048
SPOKANE: COVENANT	291	2	124	0	46	75	307	45	14	75	100.0%	58,248	347,603	345,857
SPOKANE: FOWLER	232	1	2	0	0	25	0	0	10	55	100.0%	180	174,338	177,156
SPOKANE: HIGHLAND PARK	202	0	20	2	2	7	10	0	6	0	0.0%	0	52,022	68,675
SPOKANE: LIBERTY PARK	51	0	11	0	5	27	0	0	0	11	100.0%	300	24,652	15,510
SPOKANE: MANITO	92	0	63	3	0	63	43	13	4	20	100.0%	6,606	250,099	257,430
SPOKANE: MORAN	208	0	78	0	45	82	94	42	19	50	100.0%	2,773	208,139	182,322
SPOKANE: ST PAULS	41	0	10	0	6	15	0	0	0	5	100.0%	250	58,211	29,004
ST JOHN	64	0	45	0	2	75	39	15	1	20	52.6%	3,908	77,068	75,335
WALLACE-BURKE ID	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%	0	6,289	8,876
INLAND TOTALS	4,581	23	1,748	14	196	1,483	1,322	558	185	1,004	86.5%	228,491	4,827,506	4,686,273

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PUGET SOUND MISSIONAL DISTRICT														
ALLEN	222	0	66	0	0	0	22	10	5	72	100.0%	4,750	217,744	175,246
ANACORTES	155	2	93	2	6	60	37	22	6	50	100.0%	27,563	303,873	333,712
ARLINGTON UNITED	53	2	8	1	4	18	33	13	3	10	100.0%	18,222	111,921	91,400
BAINBRIDGE IS.: SEABOLD	71	0	14	0	6	25	0	0	0	0	100.0%	4,805	122,981	134,580
BAYVIEW	46	0	23	0	0	27	13	5	3	15	100.0%	2,046	33,305	44,275
BELLINGHAM: GARDEN ST	321	0	120	1	1	19	139	140	24	90	100.0%	9,828	275,400	289,022
BOTHELL	537	20	387	8	0	690	416	36	46	291	100.0%	17,659	751,074	2,399,006
BREMERTON	157	0	78	0	23	18	65	7	12	11	100.0%	4,462	145,245	197,779
BROWNSVILLE	53	0	24	0	6	42	15	0	2	20	100.0%	1,550	106,723	106,646
COLBY	71	0	39	0	4	33	23	6	3	8	100.0%	3,684	123,527	157,872
COUPEVILLE	185	0	90	0	0	20	34	5	6	125	71.2%	9,315	413,735	325,559
CUSTER	118	0	45	0	0	0	7	6	1	0	100.0%	1,705	64,599	72,570
DARRINGTON	25	0	30	0	0	28	28	12	1	5	88.9%	169	16,751	25,295
EDMONDS	632	2	326	2	2	114	612	20	42	170	100.0%	104,226	1,343,834	1,334,743
FALL CITY	111	0	24	0	37	42	68	6	1	9	100.0%	13,000	111,555	85,258
FERNDALE UNITED	117	0	70	0	0	30	87	5	7	30	48.4%	19,830	279,713	167,526
GIG HARBOR	339	10	220	4	25	40	209	55	25	325	100.0%	72,682	500,144	534,028
ISSAQUAH: FAITH	711	0	250	0	0	0	270	35	10	100	100.0%	64,062	745,197	773,660
KINGSTON: REDEEMER	102	0	60	0	0	30	70	6	6	129	108.3%	7,349	113,673	127,766
KIRKL.: LAKE WASHINGTON	199	0	83	0	0	54	101	13	5	98	100.0%	121,442	1,035,273	555,112
LA CONNER	82	0	44	0	0	0	64	0	6	16	100.0%	1,350	92,310	110,606
LANGLEY	158	0	175	0	0	120	50	21	6	20	75.0%	24,298	249,501	253,435
LYNDEN	128	0	3	0	0	0	30	5	3	20	75.0%	6,505	198,162	159,739
MARYSVILLE	349	0	199	1	1	0	110	40	26	125	100.0%	5,230	381,704	518,430

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MILL CREEK: CEDAR CROSS	332	4	127	0	0	0	50	14	5	0	108.0%	13,949	375,196	382,657
MONROE	207	0	20	0	9	5	10	3	5	4	100.0%	357	81,323	96,294
MOUNT VERNON: FIRST	181	0	88	3	7	81	55	19	8	80	100.0%	7,353	289,721	247,922
NOOKSACK INDIAN	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0.0%	1,380	5,418	12,200
OAK HARBOR	326	0	101	0	0	0	231	17	13	20	100.0%	20,734	521,767	621,798
PORT ANGELES: FIRST	433	0	81	0	0	0	18	19	4	26	100.0%	9,809	561,751	563,355
PORT HADLOCK COMM	91	0	7	0	0	111	10	0	0	106	100.0%	15,901	132,255	129,558
PORT ORCHARD	197	4	110	0	0	43	70	6	8	60	100.0%	22,994	283,547	247,011
PORT TOWNSEND: TRINITY	186	3	33	1	14	106	41	7	4	52	100.0%	13,323	179,475	328,130
REDMOND	179	0	148	1	15	41	92	50	19	30	100.0%	0	389,651	395,624
SEDRO WOOLLEY: CENTRAL	188	0	46	0	0	17	24	14	1	15	58.3%	1,750	82,977	79,981
SEQUIM: TRINITY	255	0	75	0	0	138	150	5	14	92	100.0%	47,337	390,658	468,382
SILVERDALE	289	1	1	4	67	147	94	28	8	110	108.7%	39,346	436,448	618,841
SNOHOMISH	153	1	81	3	43	95	60	13	4	41	100.0%	7,100	196,846	243,788
SNOQUALMIE	98	0	35	0	0	12	18	2	3	15	100.0%	1,059	101,924	98,965
STANWOOD	355	0	85	0	139	10	87	32	7	35	100.0%	5,896	213,341	441,572
TRACYTON	71	2	1	2	12	30	30	0	0	8	100.0%	2,334	92,274	90,414
VAN, BC: FIRST UMC OF CAN.	116	0	159	2	0	140	58	16	5	10	100.0%	0	94,182	125,165
VASHON ISLAND	80	0	43	0	15	35	43	8	7	40	100.0%	4,222	156,323	169,478
WOODINVILLE COMMUNITY	165	0	101	6	30	30	126	40	3	75	100.0%	122,019	540,431	584,237
WOODINVILLE: BEAR CREEK	205	2	10	3	0	0	109	20	13	85	100.0%	19,760	429,042	545,259
PUGET SOUND TOTALS	9,052	53	3,824	44	466	2,451	3,882	781	380	2,643	97.9%	902,355	13,292,494	15,463,896

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SEATAC MISSIONAL DISTRICT														
AUBURN: FIRST	344	0	100	0	0	70	43	8	3	30	109.0%	18,794	333,305	385,451
BELLEVUE: ALDERSGATE	240	6	100	5	28	90	130	12	10	40	100.0%	23,746	385,518	585,554
BELLEVUE: FIRST	188	0	57	0	28	30	26	5	9	31	84.7%	45,911	416,390	365,305
BELLEVUE: KOREAN UMC	10	0	10	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	100.0%	0	41,200	41,424
BELLEVUE: SAINT PETERS	226	0	40	0	0	0	39	4	82	26	108.0%	12,688	292,443	271,203
BURIEN: HIGHLINE	115	0	32	1	1	11	9	5	2	9	66.7%	68	136,768	60,226
COVINGTON: CORNERSTONE	366	0	171	1	1	0	261	70	18	94	100.0%	12,850	487,597	488,729
DES MOINES	315	0	116	0	25	86	94	8	10	0	100.0%	8,188	417,120	439,673
FEDERAL WAY	207	2	145	2	0	135	122	82	5	45	100.0%	13,721	437,488	358,113
FEDERAL WAY: GOOD SEED	53	0	40	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	100.0%	0	2,400	0
FEDERAL WAY: SUNRISE	43	0	54	0	0	0	28	0	1	0	50.0%	76	84,311	98,062
FIRCREST	68	4	32	0	0	30	40	32	6	35	67.8%	7,293	162,508	108,870
KENT	707	7	41	2	53	194	294	15	9	161	100.0%	101,790	635,307	771,663
MERCER ISLAND	132	0	9	1	0	24	29	25	5	12	100.0%	1,800	126,250	125,452
MILTON	46	0	34	0	0	9	41	12	6	15	41.6%	253	49,739	56,154
RENTON: FAIRWOOD COMM.	474	0	138	0	0	124	146	20	13	30	100.0%	17,757	317,459	435,461
RENTON: FIRST	190	0	128	0	26	49	45	25	9	20	100.0%	11,338	233,067	242,266
RENTON: KENNYDALE	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	0	50,097	32,060
SEATTLE: BEACON	254	0	133	0	90	68	26	10	2	12	100.0%	200	161,940	168,347
SEATTLE: BLAINE MEMORIAL	633	6	180	2	166	0	234	85	23	80	100.0%	1,000	543,137	754,578
SEATTLE: BRYN MAWR	147	0	43	0	0	32	21	0	0	3	100.0%	26,502	183,903	221,711
SEATTLE: EL DIOS VIVIENTE	157	5	25	2	0	0	70	86	0	56	100.0%	14,636	79,043	84,440
SEATTLE: FIRST	367	2	183	3	16	89	231	22	13	480	100.0%	4,375	690,950	562,029
SEATTLE: FIRST TONGAN	249	7	70	7	0	0	242	75	0	0	50.0%	0	43,297	128,657

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SEATTLE: GRACE	62	0	35	0	1	1	20	16	3	7	75.0%	4,950	112,204	172,911
SEATTLE: GREEN LAKE	85	0	30	0	1	121	68	4	2	30	100.0%	300	84,088	56,637
SEATTLE: HALLER LAKE	101	0	44	0	2	13	52	8	6	40	100.0%	7,993	295,511	290,427
SEATTLE: MAGNOLIA	23	1	18	1	0	7	10	5	1	4	100.0%	360	51,743	60,645
SEATTLE: QUEEN ANNE	34	1	25	0	17	78	82	0	11	17	100.0%	10,969	162,845	229,433
SEA: RAVENNA COLLAB.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	0	23,671	0
SEATTLE: SAND POINT	205	1	65	1	0	70	49	10	4	30	100.0%	3,758	408,291	529,231
SEA: SEAVIEW & TONGAN	130	0	36	2	0	6	49	35	6	12	100.0%	250	64,927	63,000
SEATTLE: TIBBETTS	222	1	79	0	0	0	29	10	3	45	100.0%	1,460	262,669	254,818
SEATTLE: TRINITY	295	0	63	0	0	0	55	8	8	50	108.6%	1,385	517,449	199,341
SEATTLE: UNIV. TEMPLE	266	0	60	0	0	0	35	25	6	75	100.0%	23,303	1,740,368	2,026,833
SEA.: VALLEY & MOUNTAIN	113	3	104	1	8	114	130	20	12	120	102.2%	12,374	240,062	301,566
SEATTLE: WALLINGFORD	136	0	85	0	0	37	116	15	22	50	100.0%	28,663	294,577	317,525
SEATTLE: WOODLAND PARK SHORELINE	53	0	33	0	8	21	20	3	4	20	83.3%	7,156	145,712	168,621
SHORELINE	58	0	45	0	0	31	44	13	3	6	100.0%	314	129,183	124,989
SHORELINE: RONALD	207	0	96	0	6	85	74	10	6	30	46.9%	8,883	231,311	212,371
TACOMA: BETHANY	40	0	1	0	0	16	24	0	0	5	100.0%	2,200	68,072	66,019
TACOMA: BROWNS POINT	176	0	111	0	0	61	81	0	15	19	100.0%	6,234	155,780	207,276
TACOMA: FIRST	52	0	29	0	19	25	27	0	4	7	87.5%	890	288,427	343,913
TACOMA: FIRST KOREAN	76	2	70	0	0	3	59	0	6	1	51.0%	7,000	414,005	184,728
TACOMA: KALEVARIA	94	0	85	0	0	0	94	62	0	0	0.0%	7,000	155,573	90,244
TACOMA: MASON	269	0	80	0	55	0	87	30	6	14	100.0%	12,420	270,983	354,013
TACOMA: THE BRIDGE	28	3	24	0	0	10	10	0	18	0	100.0%	0	42,071	68,495
TUKWILA: RIVERTON PARK	71	0	32	0	0	20	20	0	0	25	100.0%	0	302,201	233,871
UNIVERSITY PLACE UNITED	51	0	66	0	0	0	26	4	3	10	81.8%	13,697	174,320	196,629
SEA TACTOTALS	8,379	51	3,199	31	551	1,760	3,435	882	377	1,801	94.0%	484,545	12,947,280	13,538,964

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SEVEN RIVERS MISSIONAL DISTRICT														
BENTON CITY	144	0	34	0	0	0	13	3	1	14	100.0%	0	64,969	65,985
CASHMERE	126	0	12	0	14	24	14	4	3	8	100.0%	4,226	86,085	95,134
CHELAN: LAKE CHELAN	39	0	18	0	0	16	13	4	1	10	100.0%	663	68,478	97,567
CONCONULLY	36	0	33	0	22	36	0	5	0	14	33.3%	600	19,507	20,197
CONNELL	171	0	18	0	0	0	15	5	0	2	66.3%	511	111,299	136,212
DAYTON: FIRST	46	0	18	0	1	7	4	3	1	0	100.0%	1,942	80,911	75,551
EAST WENATCHEE: TRINITY	92	0	33	0	0	0	20	7	4	16	100.0%	2,411	70,212	376,726
ELLENSBURG	134	1	82	0	0	0	39	0	3	65	100.0%	3,175	186,448	453,651
EPHRATA	125	0	37	0	0	9	19	0	2	15	100.0%	170	114,478	119,505
GOLDENDALE	94	0	37	0	2	24	25	12	3	40	100.0%	18,365	128,750	150,793
HARTLINE	29	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	100.0%	0	9,075	8,242
KENNEWICK: FIRST	720	7	277	3	0	50	729	211	36	39	100.0%	22,621	762,341	512,764
KENN.: WEST HIGHLANDS	104	2	121	0	0	0	15	8	2	15	58.1%	14,315	173,795	165,548
LEAVENWORTH	97	0	51	0	23	99	23	16	8	50	100.0%	6,000	144,277	151,459
MALOTT	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100.0%	600	7,002	3,462
MANSON	60	2	24	0	10	40	11	7	1	1	35.8%	425	29,104	16,712
METHOW VALLEY	87	1	22	0	0	20	20	0	3	20	50.6%	600	97,895	110,707
MONITOR	141	0	18	0	0	9	19	12	2	4	24.0%	0	57,492	53,494
MOSES LAKE	191	5	54	0	0	25	28	7	6	18	100.0%	6,174	108,326	124,051
OKANOGAN	14	0	20	0	0	21	0	0	1	5	56.5%	1,261	29,221	26,771
OMAK	46	0	19	0	0	35	0	0	2	0	100.0%	1,353	43,735	40,830
OROVILLE	62	0	15	0	0	19	12	0	2	0	100.0%	6,450	41,367	58,249
PASCO: GOD'S NEW GEN.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	65,647	83,600
PASCO: RIVERVIEW	96	0	70	0	8	0	46	15	5	22	100.0%	2,396	185,953	127,565

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PATEROS	37	0	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	27.2%	0	36,575	32,770
PROSSER	165	0	36	0	20	37	25	10	1	23	100.0%	7,271	141,623	155,427
RICHLAND CUP	422	0	258	1	13	98	113	32	21	100	19.6%	54,650	1,442,572	1,470,336
ROYAL CITY	14	0	12	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	100.0%	4,398	32,640	36,703
SELAH	219	0	35	0	0	100	55	4	10	22	100.0%	309	105,869	144,349
TOPPENISH: NEW HARVEST	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.4%	0	34,275	47,150
WALLA WALLA: PIONEER	361	0	192	0	0	0	313	32	16	178	100.0%	8,627	451,029	666,382
WATERVILLE FED	47	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6.7%	3,400	62,796	62,940
WENATCHEE: FIRST	544	0	101	0	0	0	233	30	19	101	100.0%	16,640	999,162	776,908
WHITE SWAN: WILBUR MEM.	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.0%	0	32,802	31,526
YAKIMA: WESLEY	235	2	142	0	18	832	139	9	15	120	100.0%	39,215	414,824	457,934
7 RIVERS TOTAL	4,723	20	1,850	4	131	1,503	1,946	436	169	904	70.6%	228,768	6,440,534	6,957,200
PNW CONFERENCE TOTALS														
C2C TOTALS	6,276	22	2,309	10	231	1,638	1,656	708	227	1,396	92.9%	343,496	7,390,490	8,832,718
INLAND TOTALS	4,581	23	1,748	14	196	1,483	1,322	558	185	1,004	86.5%	228,491	4,827,506	4,686,273
PUGET SOUND TOTALS	9,052	53	3,824	44	466	2,451	3,882	781	380	2,643	97.9%	902,355	13,292,494	15,463,896
SEA TAC TOTALS	8,379	51	3,199	31	551	1,760	3,435	882	377	1,801	94.0%	484,545	12,947,280	13,538,964
7 RIVERS TOTAL	4,723	20	1,850	4	131	1,503	1,946	436	169	904	70.6%	228,768	6,440,534	6,957,200
PNW CONFERENCE TOTAL	33,011	169	12,930	103	1,575	8,835	12,241	3,365	1,338	7,748	90.5%	2,187,655	44,898,304	49,479,051

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A-1 ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - PASTORS

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Adkinson, Austin
Agtarap, Shalom
Aosved, Joel
Baber, Steve
Baumgartner, Laura
Beeman, Bradley
Behn-Smith, Kendra
Bertsch, Alissa
Bolerjack, Jan
Bolger, Lara
Bowers, Carolyn
Breznau, Dan
Brokaw, Pam
Brown, William
Bryan, William
Campton-Stebr, Michele
Canlas, Querubin
Carr, Troy Lynn
Clarke, James
Comer, Cecilia
Conklin, Debra
Corsilles, Dione
Dahlman-Oeth, Kelly
Del Rosario, Daniel
DeLarme, Shirley
Deuel, Robert
Eisenbarth, Alexa
Farias, Jesse
Felicitas-Malana, Lilia
Folau, Mausia
Fraser, Molly
Giese, Melinda
Gonzaga, Conrado
Gorman, Matt

Graef, John
Gudger-Raines, Christopher
Gudger-Raines, Meredith
Hartgraves, Kathy
Hartman, Lee Carney
Head-Corliss, James
Helmiere, John
Helton, Geoffrey
Heschle, Henry
Hewson, Darryn
Huycke, Mary
Irby, Thomas
Johnson, Mark
Kim, Joseph
Klosterman, Kathryn
Kurtz, Janelle
Ladd, Katie
Lang, Richard
Law, Cathlynn
Lawson, Charles
Lee, Kevin
Llenado, Ferdinand
Lock, Ann
Longstroth, Patricia
Marston-Bibl, Ruth
McBride, Brook
McGuckin, Derek
McMurray, Mark
Miranda, Sheila
Mitchell, Paul
Moore, C Shane
Mullinix, Jeffrey
Natland, Cody

Nicol, Amanda
O'Connor-Magee, Joyce
Ortiz, Paul
Ostrom, Susan
Park, Yong
Parker, David
Perry, Peter
Peterson, Thomas
Ramming, Melissa
Rigor, Hubert
Roberts, Cynthia
Roberts, Denise
Roberts, Tara
Romeijn-Stout, Jo Dene
Schaadt, Jo Ann
Schindler, Elizabeth
Scriven, Cara
Seman, Heather
Seui, Michael
Shedlock, Katy
Shipley, Donald
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Jennifer
Sparkman, Heather
Sperry, Deborah
Taylor, Zachary
Ward, Sandra
Weistaner, Linda
Weston, John
White, Justin
Wuensch, Cheryl
Yang, Thomas
Yokota Love, Karen

A-2. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION
APPOINTED TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

(*=Extension as secondary appointment)

<u>Within UMC Connection</u>	<u>To Endorsed Extension Ministries</u>	<u>To Other Valid Ministries</u>
<i>Galang, John Mark</i>	<i>Carter, James</i>	<i>Lisa Ishihara</i>
<i>Gibson, William</i>	<i>Clark, Genevieve M.</i>	<i>Telfer, Thomas</i>
<i>Miranda, Daniel</i>	<i>Degener, Dennis</i>	<i>Wolle, Angela</i>
<i>Miranda, Sheila</i>	<i>Gibson, Terrill</i>	
<i>Nakano, Derek</i>	<i>Henre, Abigail</i>	
<i>Neary, Kathy</i>	<i>Holloway, Melinda</i>	
<i>Nieda, David</i>	<i>Hudson, Kevin</i>	
<i>Phillips, Jennifer</i>	<i>Huycke, Mary</i>	
<i>Rapanut, Carlo</i>	<i>Klepach, Scott</i>	
<i>Santos, Cruz Edwin</i>	<i>Sealey, Gregg</i>	
<i>Sharpe, Neal</i>	<i>Smith, Michael</i>	
<i>Valera, David</i>	<i>Van der Does, Pam</i>	
<i>Weber, Kathleen</i>	<i>Wallace, Jeff</i>	
<i>Wright, David</i>	<i>Yackey, Kathleen</i>	

A-3. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION
PASTORS APPOINTED IN OTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCES

<i>Banks, Casey</i>	<i>Hicks, Tori</i>	<i>Talbott, Lisa Marie</i>
<i>Carroll, Emily</i>	<i>Jones, Robert</i>	<i>Martin Tichenor, Karen</i>
<i>Coleman Campbell, Micah</i>	<i>Oliver, Andrew</i>	<i>Wang, John</i>
<i>Dammann, Karen</i>	<i>Rapanut, Carlo</i>	<i>Wilcox, Daniel</i>
<i>Denton, Edd</i>	<i>Romeijn-Stout, Nico</i>	
<i>Hicks, Robert</i>	<i>Stuart, Jen</i>	

A-6. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

<i>Meredith Dodd</i>	<i>Legner, Peter</i>	<i>Smith-Worden, Jana</i>
<i>Fairhurst, Richenda</i>	<i>Mallek, Denise Whitesel</i>	<i>Williams, Mark R.</i>
<i>Hudson, Roger</i>	<i>Murphy, James</i>	

A-7. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - ON MEDICAL LEAVE

<i>Henre, Robert</i>	<i>Kymn, Gloria</i>
<i>Kennedy, Marc</i>	<i>McCutcheon, Paula</i>

A-8. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - ON FAMILY LEAVE

A-9. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - RETIRED

Abrams, Lloyd
 Adachi-Osawa, Nancy
 Agtarap, Alfredo
 Ahn, Jee
 Albright, Thomas
 Alden, Leon
 Anderson, Janette
 Asoved, Alvin
 Arnold, Lindsey
 Aumua, Chester
 Baisinger, Karen
 Baker, Walter
 Barr, Roger
 Beeman, Patricia
 Beeman, Paul
 Berney, Ann
 Bigham, Elmer
 Biles, David
 Bowers, Flora
 Boyd, Mary
 Branham, Edward
 Braun, David
 Brenchley, Marilyn
 Brewer, John
 Brown, Joanne
 Brown, Mary
 Brown, Sanford
 Burnett, Hazel
 Cahall, John
 Carlson, A. Thomas
 Caskey, Steven
 Chae, John
 Chamberlain, Betty
 Cho, Kwan
 Choy, Wilbur
 Chung, Shin
 Cockrum, Dale
 Coghill, Richard
 Coleman Campbell, Joanne
 Coleman Campbell, John
 Cook, J. Richard
 Cooper, Earl
 Cotton, Bonnie
 Cram, Chuck
 Cramer, Donald
 Davies, Carol

Davis, K. James
 Davison, Karen
 Degener, Dennis
 DePano, Stanley
 Dow, Kevin
 Duncan, Jeanne
 Eberle, Thomas
 Eddings, Lawrence
 Edwards, David
 Ellington, William
 Ernst, David
 Essen, Barbara
 Everett, Kathryn
 Fear, Cheryl
 Felver, Paul
 Ferree-Clark, Nancy
 Finkbeiner, James
 Finkbeiner, Melvin
 Foster, L. Daniel
 Fredericksen, Karla
 Frey, Bonnie
 Garrison, C. Harry
 Geiger, Ruth
 Gerhard, Daniel
 Gibson, Terrill
 Gillespie, David
 Goldson, Edsel
 Gordon, William
 Graves, Paul
 Gray, Ruth
 Green, Floyd
 Green, William
 Hackett, Keith
 Hall, Terry
 Hamilton, Sharon
 Hamshar, Edward
 Hargis, Richard
 Harrison, C. Scott
 Hart, Vincent
 Harvey, Pharis
 Hayes, Anne
 Hemrich, Jerald
 Henderson, Randall
 Hierholzer, John
 Hindman, Charles
 Hines, Ronald

Hu, Andrew
 Hubbard, Joe
 Huff, Walter
 Hullin, David
 Hunsberger, John
 Hutchins, Graham
 Hylkema, Davis
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 Johnson, David
 Johnson, Wilfred
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 Makus, Katherine
 Mariano, Carol
 Martin, John
 Martin, Thomas
 Mathis, Ruth
 Maxwell, John
 McDonald, Joy
 McLemore, Douglas
 McPherson, Richard
 Meyer-Odell, Patricia
 Miyake, Kenneth
 Moe, Sharon

A-9. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - RETIRED, continued

<i>Moore, Benjamin</i>	<i>Reeck, Darrell</i>	<i>Speicher, Larry</i>
<i>Morrill, Justin</i>	<i>Reinholz, Julia</i>	<i>Stanton, Wesley</i>
<i>Morse, Kathryn</i>	<i>Reinmuth, John</i>	<i>Starkey, Gary</i>
<i>Murphree, Lowell</i>	<i>Rice, Earl</i>	<i>Steffen, Thomas</i>
<i>Needles, Roberta</i>	<i>Rice, Stephen</i>	<i>Stierwalt, Rollin</i>
<i>Neethling, Johann</i>	<i>Rockhill, R. King</i>	<i>Suzuki, Yugo</i>
<i>Nicholson, Larry</i>	<i>Roller, Victoria</i>	<i>Taber, Gisela</i>
<i>Norman, Stanley</i>	<i>Romeijn, Willem</i>	<i>Tarr, Stephen</i>
<i>Northrup, Ronald</i>	<i>Rosas, Robert</i>	<i>Thuirer, James</i>
<i>O'Connor, Kathleen</i>	<i>Rowe, Rodolph</i>	<i>Tinney, David</i>
<i>O'Donnell, Randolph</i>	<i>Russell, Tim</i>	<i>Todd, Homer</i>
<i>O'Neal, Michael</i>	<i>Sailer, Dan</i>	<i>Tucker, R. Thomas</i>
<i>Ocampo, J. Allan</i>	<i>Sauer, Walter</i>	<i>Tudor, Brenda</i>
<i>Ocbeltree, Rick</i>	<i>Schnee, Gordon</i>	<i>Van Beek, Rex</i>
<i>Olson, Derel</i>	<i>Schneider, Wayne</i>	<i>Vergin, David</i>
<i>Olson, Jo Ann</i>	<i>Schroeder, Stephen</i>	<i>Vinther, Richard</i>
<i>Oppelaar, Alan</i>	<i>Schultz, Judith</i>	<i>Waite, Douglas</i>
<i>Orendorff, David</i>	<i>Scott, Marlu</i>	<i>Walker, James</i>
<i>Ortmeyer, John</i>	<i>Shaffer, John</i>	<i>Walker, Paul</i>
<i>Osborne, Pamela</i>	<i>Sharrard, David</i>	<i>Walker, Robert</i>
<i>Overman, Richard</i>	<i>Shreve, Michael</i>	<i>Ward, Robert</i>
<i>Parker, Rebecca</i>	<i>Simpson, James</i>	<i>Watson, James</i>
<i>Parrish, Craig</i>	<i>Simpson, Patricia</i>	<i>Wendleton, David</i>
<i>Paschke, Dennis</i>	<i>Smith, Alta</i>	<i>Westfall Neuschwander,</i>
<i>Pea, Jack</i>	<i>Smith, Betty</i>	<i>Denise</i>
<i>Peach, Ellen</i>	<i>Smith, Bill</i>	<i>White, J. Edsel</i>
<i>Peck, William</i>	<i>Smith, Jerry</i>	<i>Wolf, Milton</i>
<i>Pierce, Lyda</i>	<i>Smith, Michael</i>	<i>Woodworth, Melvin</i>
<i>Poole, Steven</i>	<i>Smith, Montgomery</i>	<i>Yamashita, Robert</i>
<i>Pratt, George</i>	<i>Snook, Walter</i>	<i>Yeoh, Keat</i>
<i>Price, Julia</i>	<i>Snow, Sherman</i>	<i>Yount, Nancy</i>
<i>Price, William</i>	<i>Sorenson, A. Donald., Jr.</i>	<i>Zaske, David</i>
<i>Purkey, Edward</i>	<i>Southwick, John</i>	
<i>Randall, Mark</i>	<i>Spaur, Larry</i>	

A-10. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - SURVIVING SPOUSES

<i>Ankeny, Laurel</i>	<i>Cate, Jan</i>	<i>Houck, Marilyn</i>
<i>Bachman, Elizabeth</i>	<i>Dooley, Vivian E.</i>	<i>Hughes, Dottie</i>
<i>Bartalamay, Ora Lee</i>	<i>Drew, Peggy</i>	<i>Irby, Peggy</i>
<i>(Moore)</i>	<i>Farr, Lynette</i>	<i>Jensen, Carol</i>
<i>Bassett, Ethel</i>	<i>Garner, Helen</i>	<i>Kaelyn, Charlynn</i>
<i>Beal, Lois</i>	<i>Giri, Lalita</i>	<i>Kallis, Mayda</i>
<i>Benedict, Carol</i>	<i>Hanke, Doreen</i>	<i>Kalso, Geraldine</i>
<i>Berney, Virginia</i>	<i>Harrison, Carol</i>	<i>Lake, Mary Jo</i>
<i>Brizee, Adrienne</i>	<i>Herren, Janet</i>	<i>Lee, Alice</i>
<i>Canlas, Do Gracia</i>	<i>Hersch, Jean</i>	<i>Luke, Billie</i>

A-10. ELDERS IN FULL CONNECTION - SURVIVING SPOUSES, continued

Lyon, Sara	Roddey, Edna	Smith, Velma
McClurg, Ruth L.	Schaub, Andra	Stevenson, Janet C.
McVicker, Arvada L.	Seiber, Wilma	Strance, Caryl
Moller, Lois	Semke, Harriet	Thomas, Charleen
Narum, Maxine	Short, Karen	Tipple, Lois
Olive, Glynn	Sims, Ruth (McConnell)	Tuell, Marjorie
Patterson, Barbara	Sjoberg, Cheryl (Vaughn)	Turner, Alma
Reynolds, Susan	Smith, Kendra	Vance, Geri
Ritchey, Elizabeth	Smith, Peggy	Vaughn, Leslie

B-1. DEACONS IN FULL CONNECTION

<i>Barckley, Kay C.</i>	<i>Ellison-Oslin, Kristin A.</i>
<i>Rachel Byers</i>	<i>Haberman, Mark</i>

B-2. DEACONS MEMBERS OF OTHER CONFERENCES

London, Steve

B-3. RETIRED DEACONS IN FULL CONNECTION

<i>Cheshire, Lynn Marie</i>	<i>Martin, Joy</i>	<i>Peterson, Carolyn</i>
<i>Duncan, Jr., R. Scott</i>	<i>McGuiness, Denise M.</i>	<i>Seaton, Suzanne K.</i>
<i>Leonard, Janet</i>	<i>Nicholson, Laura</i>	

C-1A. PROVISIONAL ELDERS (2016 Discipline)

Boomsma, Lucas	Hall, April	Ramsay, Danielle
Cushman, Colin	Holmes, Laura	Wooten, Dirk
Frisbie, Drew	Ishihara, Lisa	

C-1B. PROVISIONAL DEACONS (2016 Discipline)

Stanton-Nurse, Mary

D-1. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS - PASTORS

D-2. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS - RETIRED

Backlund, Dorothy Riegel	Kallshian, Marilyn	White, Calvin M.
Carlson, Kenneth W.	Parish, Harold E.	Wilkins, Joan E.
Caviezel, Barbara	Rivera-Garcia, Eleazar	Wilson, Roy I.
Graham-Laraene, Sharon	Schellberg, Marta	

E-1. MEMBERS OF OTHER CONFERENCES APPOINTED IN THIS CONFERENCE (OE)

Boegli, Susan	Hiestand, John	Poole, Kim
Casey, Sarah	Joh, Wongee	Santos, Cruz-Edwin
Feagin, Richard O.	Jung, Joseph	Smith, Jeremy
Feliciano, Norman	Llenado, Ferdinand	Thomison, Douglas
Füss, Richard	Mars John	
Go, John	Park, Mia MiKyung	

E-2. AFFILIATE MEMBERS - WITHOUT VOTE**F-1. PASTORS-IN-CHARGE ORDAINED IN ANOTHER
DENOMINATION (OF)**

Antilla, Phillip	Dowling, Meghan	McKenzie, Jessie
Brown, Malcolm	Dunn, Donald	Wells, David
Clark-Strait, Lauri	Harris, Byron	F. David Wells
Corner, Paul	Howard, Luann	Withers, Sharyn
DeTienne, Tiffany	Madsen, Megan	

G-1. HONORABLE LOCATEES

Bertoglio, Michael C.	Hanson, Rachon	Weber, Donald R.
Campbell, Kathleen R.	Karalfa, Linda K.	Wells, Leah J.
Corsaro, Monica	Lancaster, Gail	Williams, Mark E.
Dahlstrom, Laura	Littlejohn, Marilyn J.	Wood, Jean Marie
Edwards, Arthur	Neal, Golden	Yahng, Michael M.

G-2. HONORABLE LOCATEES - RETIRED

Bose, Kenneth	Kinch, Robert F.	Peterson, John W.
Calkins, Robert G.	Knowles, Dewey A.	Rector, Robert E.
Doughty, Richard P.	Larson, Donald D.	Smith, Dennis
Fulkerson, Ronald P.	Martin, Wayne S.	Stamey, Curtis H.
Hess, Robin G.	McRae, Jacqueline L.	
Hussey, Dana	Moore, Michael	

H-1. LOCAL PASTORS - FULL TIME (FL)

Bland, Carrie	McCue, David	Rodriguez, Joel
Connolly, Lisa	McFadden, Vonda	Sharpe, Neal
Guzman, Gerardo	McGowan, Lesli	Stauffer, Cody
Klepach, Scott	Michael, Steven	Wagner, Mark
Kilroy, Katherine	Moreno, Leslie	
Marie, Sheila	Rand, Evangeline	

H-2. LOCAL PASTORS - PART TIME (PL)

Anderson, Dean	Githinji, Cyrus	Mozley, Jim
Baker, Marcella	Griggs, Susan	Pacheco, Jose
Chamberlain, Brad	Hollifield, Nathan	Partch, Jennifer
Devantier, Rene	Lyle, Catherine	Puloka, Sia
Estévez, Sofia	Malua, Sione	Sleeth, Pat
Fisher, Karen	Mattocks, Allison	Spaur Pile, Tanya

H-3. LOCAL PASTORS - RETIRED

Baker, Marcella	Figueroa, Irma	Mize, Jane
Barrick, Kathy	Figueroa Rivera, Ralph	Ray, Peggy
Blackstock, Larry	Griggs, Susan	Riddle, Wendy
Bramstedt, K Marcella	Harvill, Gerri	Rowe, Janice
Cooper, Michael	Herrick, Hermie	Sheahan, Colleen
Cottrell, Kathy	Maddux, Marvin	Tuirotuma, Jale
DeMent, Peggy	McGinnis, Jim	Vao, Maka
Downing, Roger	McNett, Margaret	Walker, Kathy L.

H-4. LOCAL PASTORS - SURVIVING SPOUSES

Roddey, Edna B.

I-1A. CERTIFIED LAY MINISTER

Arnold, Sharon	Arnold, Sharon	Peacock, Karen
Beeks-Kerstein, Debra	Behrens, Randy	Robinson, Sue
Burns, Gary	Brown, Brian	Watson, Frank
Grant, Ron	Dodd, Dallas	McCaulley, Sandi
Raymond, Cathy	Dunlap, Helen	Rosekrans, Scott
Sardinia, Laurie	Kazda, Steven	Brown, Kelvin
Troxel, Laverne 'Cookie'	Long, Denis	Garnett, Kathryn
Anderson, Larry		

I-1B. CERTIFIED LAY MINISTER - RETIRED

Cottrell, Kathy	Watts, Sonya
Scholl, Bill	Moon, Carol

I-2. LAY VOLUNTEERS IN MINISTRY (LIMPOP) - RETIRED

Ashbrook, Paul	Howell, Donald E.
Corlett, Melba	Kilian, Joanne

J-1. LAY PERSONS ASSIGNED TO LOCAL CHURCHES (LPA)

Elliott, Danielle	Schneider, John "Jack" R.	Tifre, Zulma
Jacob, Ann		

K-1. DIACONAL MINISTERS APPOINTED

Jabin, Peter

K-2. DIACONAL MINISTERS - RETIRED

Bowers, Leon F. (Bill)	Kite, Dick	Schmitt, Geraldine M.
Flagel, Joanne	Ostrander, Carolyn	

L-1. DEACONESS MINISTERS - APPOINTED

McGavran, Alethea	Swedborg, Lynn
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L-2. DEACONESSSES/LAY MISSIONARIES - RETIRED

Bartlett, Faye E.	Jones, Nellie M.	Ray, Angel
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M-1. MISSIONARIES FROM OR ASSIGNED TO PNWAC

Dietrich, Jean-Paul	Maleka, Jean Claude	Scheuerman, Carmen
Erbele, Evelyn	Masuka	Segura-April, Desiree
Erbele, Teri	Mufuk, Francine Ilunga	Segura-Guzman, Osias
Kies, Jane	Mpanga	Zimmerman, Mark
Lim, Hesed Soriano	Parker, Katherine	

M-2. RETIRED MISSIONARIES FROM PNWAC

Dingle, Leila V.	Hobson, Ruby	Schaad, Lloyd
Edmonds, L. Dayton	Jeffrey, Paul	Schaad, Margaret
Edmonds, Taleah	Pierce, Lyda	Suzuki, Elizabeth
Heiner, Howard	Rice, Delbert	Suzuki, Yugo
Heiner, Peggy	Rice, Esther	

M-3. GLOBAL MISSION FELLOWS - US2S

Leahy, Eithne

N-4. CERTIFIED IN SPECIALIZED MINISTRIES

Jim McGinnis - Christian Education Joy Martin - Spiritual Formation

P-1. CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF LAY SERVANT MINISTRIES

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Q-1. LAY MEMBERS ELECTED BY DISTRICTS

Clergy Spouses	Young Adults	Youth
C2C:	C2C: Sakiusa Vakade-watabua	C2C:
IN:	IN: Kaylissa Beale	IN:
PS:	PS: Ian McKnight Rachel Tobey Patricia Gerdes	PS:
ST:	Ann Jacob Amanda Tobey	ST: Emma Hearn Anapuli Aho
SR:	Drew Hogan	SR:
	ST: Lyne Onishi Falisha Hola	

SR: Taylor Justo
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