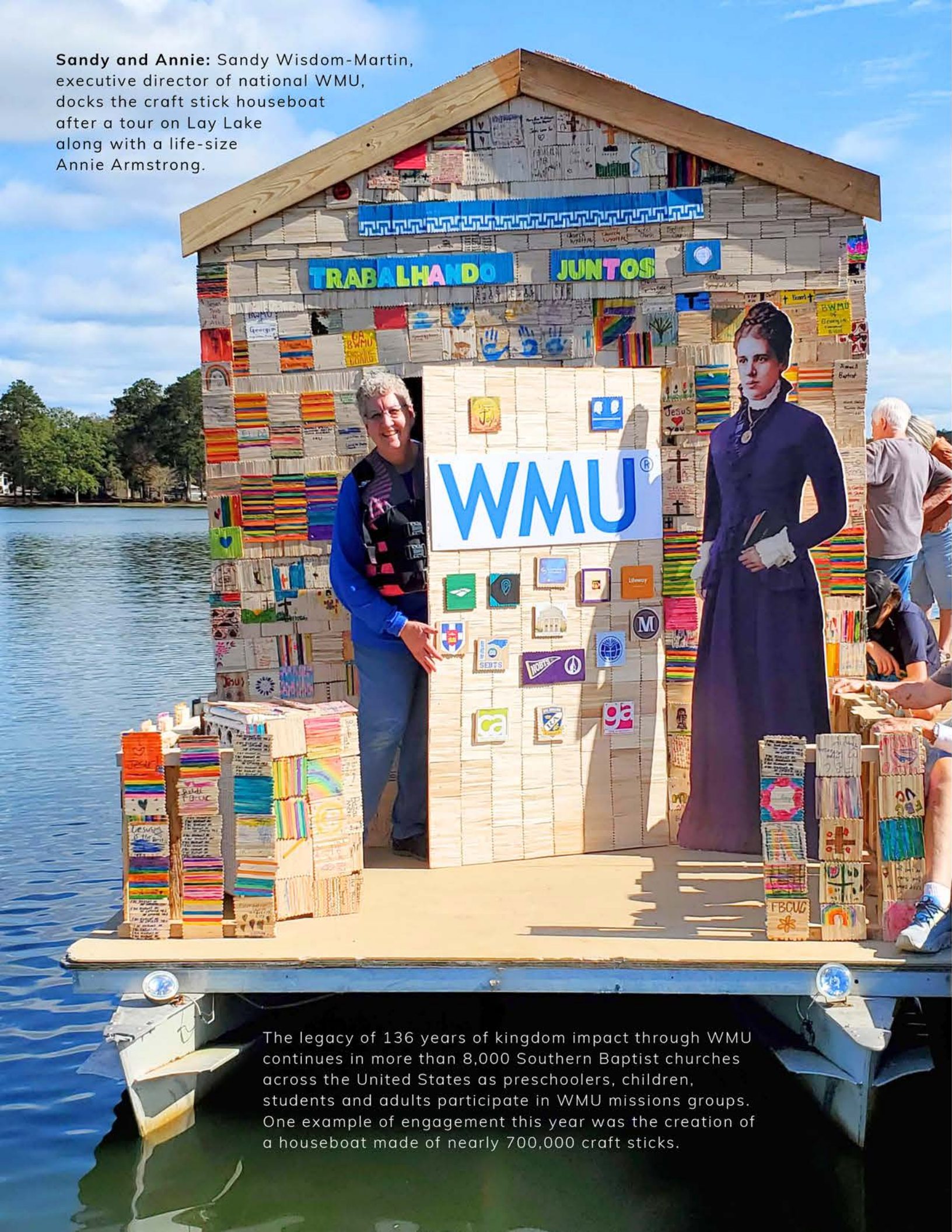


▶ Making
disciples
of Jesus who
live on mission



WMU[®]
God's mission.
Our passion.

Sandy and Annie: Sandy Wisdom-Martin, executive director of national WMU, docks the craft stick houseboat after a tour on Lay Lake along with a life-size Annie Armstrong.



The legacy of 136 years of kingdom impact through WMU continues in more than 8,000 Southern Baptist churches across the United States as preschoolers, children, students and adults participate in WMU missions groups. One example of engagement this year was the creation of a houseboat made of nearly 700,000 craft sticks.



Woman's Missionary Union®(WMU®) seeks to come alongside the church to accomplish the mission of God. God issued the mandate through the Great Commission for all Christ followers to go and make disciples of all nations. Our desire is to see all ages energized and equipped for the mission. This report highlights just a few of the ways those involved in WMU champion Southern Baptist missions endeavors.





MISSIONS DISCIPLESHIP

Craft stick houseboat represents joy, impact of working together

by Julie Walters

The joy of working together for the glory of God was on display as a houseboat constructed of nearly 700,000 craft sticks floated on Lay Lake near Birmingham, Alabama on November 7.

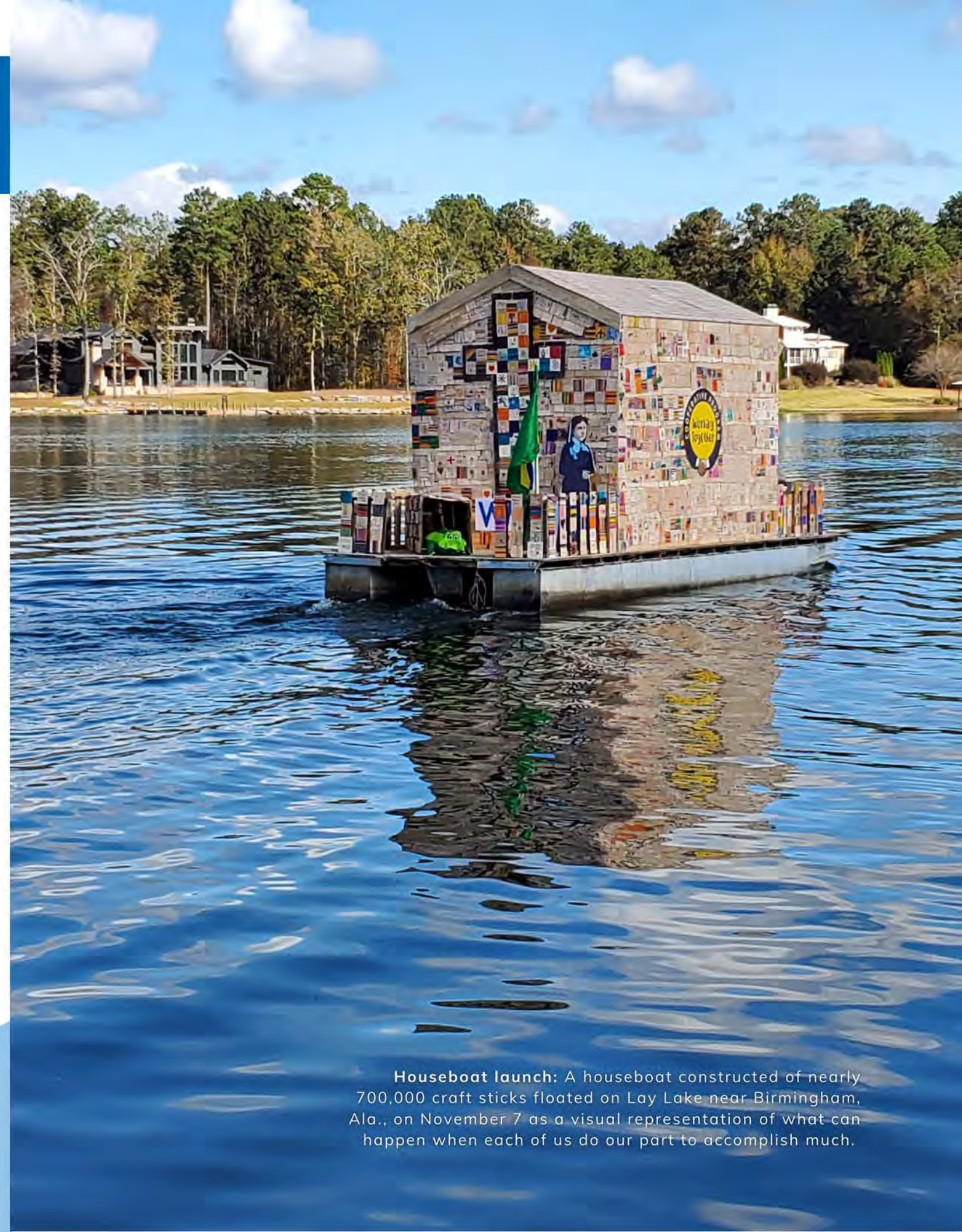
The boat launch was the culmination of a year-long effort as WMU engaged Southern Baptist churches in making craft stick units as a way to learn about the Cooperative Program, a plan through which cooperating Southern Baptist churches give a percentage of their undesignated receipts in support of their respective state convention and Southern Baptist missions and ministries.

"As we prepare to celebrate 100 years of Southern Baptists working together through the Cooperative Program, these craft stick units pieced together to create this houseboat is a representation of the value of each of us doing our part and to 'see' how much more we can accomplish when we all work together," said Sandy Wisdom-Martin, executive director of national WMU.

Wisdom-Martin explained the focus on CP was tied to the idea of building a houseboat in November as a way to introduce this month's missionary focus in WMU's curriculum on Don and Maria Friesen, IMB missionaries who serve in the eastern Amazon region of South America. They have lived more than a decade on a floating house in order to reach an indigenous tribe along the rivers.

For months, WMU received craft stick units from churches across the United States, from Alaska and Hawaii to Florida and everywhere in between. A total of 34,199 units were received and some packages included notes.

For example, Carrie Rickman of Retamah Park Baptist Church in Kingsville, Texas, wrote, "My son Sammy enjoyed the craft stick projects and watching the Monday Facebook updates so much that he wanted to do more at home. As they were gluing sticks, Sammy told his friend Allison about Jesus and why we need to work together to support missionaries. This was such a fun idea. Thank you for encouraging our children to work together to share the Gospel of Christ Jesus."



Houseboat launch: A houseboat constructed of nearly 700,000 craft sticks floated on Lay Lake near Birmingham, Ala., on November 7 as a visual representation of what can happen when each of us do our part to accomplish much.

Sherrie Smith of Memorial Baptist Church in Newport, Tennessee, wrote, "Our small community has been dealing with major flooding issues from Hurricane Helene. Numerous families lost everything they owned. Our county lost water services and schools were closed for the entire week. And yet, 12 kids showed up at church to learn about helping others. God is so good."

While children's groups led the way, all ages have contributed.

Anniece Gates of First Baptist Church in Sherwood, Arkansas, wrote,

"My 90-year-old mother made these and she appreciates the lesson you are teaching children."

The Friesen's daughter, Annie Keehn in Shawnee, Oklahoma, shared, "God accomplishes amazing things through all of us working together. Colt and his Sunday School class enjoyed decorating these craft stick panels." Colt is the Friesen's 3-year-old grandson.

Constructing a Vision
In days preceding the boat launch, a team of 10 volunteers traveled from Texas and Illinois to join national WMU staff in

Alabama to construct the houseboat upon a borrowed pontoon platform.

Volunteer Linda Smith of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving, Texas explained their church used the activity as part of their ongoing outreach to an area middle school.

"The kids from Crockett Middle School come to our church on Wednesday nights for Crockett Connection," Smith explained. "They made a number of the craft stick units and this project involved all ages in our church."



Volunteers Niece Edwards and Amy Neibel of First Baptist Church, Carmi, Ill., cut trusses to frame the front and back roofline.



Members of Girls in Action at West Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., made craft stick units and prayed for the missionaries.



Carrie Rickman of Retama Park Baptist Church in Kingsville, Texas, shared her son Sammy (pictured) told his friend Allison about Jesus and why we need to work together to support missionaries while creating craft stick units together.



Linda Smith of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving, Texas creates an interlocking panel with craft stick units sent by Pam Gibbs of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Tennessee. Gibbs shared, "Our GA group sponsored each of the churches in our Cumberland Baptist Association and made each one a square."



Volunteers gathered around the houseboat they constructed in three days just before it was launched in Lay Lake near Birmingham, Ala.

Volunteer Amy Neibel of First Baptist Church, Carmi, Illinois, said, "It's amazing to see how God has brought all these people together – all ages, various groups, even members of a WorldCrafts artisan group – to help make this."

In three days, the volunteers designed and built the frame and pieced together the craft stick units to make panels measuring 13.5" high by 26" wide with an extra 4" piece on either side to interlock panels side-by-side. In addition to the entire house structure, creativity flowed as volunteers used the craft stick units to create additional décor items and a picket fence.

During the construction, Heather Keller, children's ministry consultant for national WMU, shared the progress with the Friesen's. With a smile, Don mused, "Maria told me 38 years ago she wanted a home with a picket fence and you gave her one on your houseboat."

While no one will live in the craft stick houseboat, it was gifted to the gracious business owner who provided space in his shop for the construction. Pieces of the houseboat, such as the cross on the back wall and some representative craft stick units, were removed and transported to the national WMU office.

Reflections on the Build
"WMU seeks to assist churches in engaging all ages in missions by learning about missions, praying for missions, supporting missions, doing missions and telling other about Jesus," said Wisdom-Martin. "In essence, this one activity included all of these missional characteristics as those involved demonstrated how when we each do our part – when God's people work together for His glory – much more can be accomplished for the kingdom. And He provides and blesses in ways we can't even think or imagine."

Heather Keller, children's ministry consultant, national WMU, and Sarah Murray, children's design editor, national WMU – joined by a life-size image of Lottie Moon – thank churches for sending their craft stick units and share the successful houseboat launch via Facebook.





MISSIONS OFFERINGS AND SUPPORT

Annie Armstrong, Lottie Moon offerings reach highest point in history

by IMB and NAMB Staff

Generosity among Southern Baptists remains strong as evidenced by the most recent Annie Armstrong Easter Offering and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering totals. When the books closed on the SBC's 2023-24 fiscal year Sept. 30, the Annie offering totaled \$74.7 million, and the Lottie offering totaled \$206.8 million – record highs for both.

The openhanded giving through both the Annie and Lottie offerings demonstrates Southern Baptists' enduring commitment to North American and international missions, SBC missions leaders said.

"This extraordinary milestone reminds us of just how much Southern Baptists love their missionaries and how committed they are to seeing people in North America and around the world reached for Christ," said Kevin Ezell, president of the North American Mission Board. "It also displays a willingness to look beyond their own needs and give generously and sacrificially to ministry that will reap an eternal harvest."

International Mission Board President Paul Chitwood emphasized that the generosity of givers to the annual offerings shows an enduring commitment to the Great Commission.

"Together, Southern Baptists are taking on the world's greatest problem – lostness – by sending and supporting missionaries to proclaim the Gospel," Chitwood said.

"I praise God for these record-breaking offerings – proof that Southern Baptists are more committed than ever to pursuing the lost to the very ends of the earth."

Each year, the national goals for both the Lottie and Annie offerings are set in partnership with Woman's Missionary Union, which created the offerings in 1888 and 1895, respectively. WMU has long championed the necessity of each offering for Southern Baptist missions endeavors.

Sandy Wisdom-Martin, executive director/treasurer of national WMU, recently returned from Europe, where she was privileged to join IMB personnel in celebrating the 100th anniversary of a church planted a century

ago because of sacrificial gifts to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

"Our heartbeat is missions," Wisdom-Martin said. "How grateful I am that Southern Baptists of our generation are just as committed to the Great Commission as those who went before us. A hundred years from now, others will be able to celebrate lives transformed for the sake of the Gospel because of our collective investment today."

She also noted that it has been WMU's sacred privilege to keep faith with Southern Baptists in passionately promoting the offerings.





"With great joy, we join the denominational family in celebrating another historic milestone," she said. "We know God will take every gift and multiply it for His glory. The proclamation of the Gospel hinges at the points of our prayers and faithful stewardship. Thank you, Southern Baptists."

The Annie Armstrong offering supports more than 3,000 Southern Baptist missionaries serving throughout North America. The Annie offering helps to fuel church planting efforts through NAMB's Send Network. Since 2010, Southern Baptists have started more than 11,000 new churches.

The Lottie Moon offering supports nearly 3,600 international missionaries and their families around the world. Total receipts include gifts to specific projects, often referred to as Lottie Moon challenges or Lottie giving projects. More than 90 percent of IMB missionary teams work directly with at least one unreached people group. This means they are serving among people who are less than 2 percent evangelical. Many of these groups are considered unengaged, with little-to-no Gospel access.

Missionaries serving with Send Relief, the collaborative compassion ministry through NAMB and IMB, are also funded through the two offerings.

The Annie Armstrong Easter Offering® and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering® are registered trademarks of Woman's Missionary Union.



Annie

Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for North American Missions—

Since 1907, when official reporting began for the home missions offering started by WMU, receipts now total more than \$2.2 billion.



Lottie

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for International Missions—

Since initiating the first offering in 1888, WMU has helped raise more than \$5.6 billion through this effort.



WMU further supports missions personnel through:

- **Annie and Lottie Resources to Churches**—State WMU offices across the country pray over and send out approximately 8.7 million posters, prayer guides and offering envelopes annually to churches to encourage giving to Annie and Lottie to support our missionaries.
- **Weeks of Prayer**—WMU promotes the Week of Prayer for North American Missions and Week of Prayer for International Missions in conjunction with the Annie and Lottie offerings. An 8-page spread highlighting each week of prayer is featured annually in Missions Mosaic, WMU's flagship print and digital missions resource.
- **Ongoing Prayer Support**—In addition to the weeks of prayer, WMU curriculum focuses on sharing stories of how God is at work through missions personnel and prayer needs related to their ministries. WMU publishes and distributes a daily prayer calendar that encourages prayer for current and retired IMB and NAMB missionaries on their birthday.
- **Scholarships**—National WMU awarded \$92,954 in grants and scholarships in 2024 to further the education and ministries of its grant recipients, most of whom are missionary kids.
- **Missionary Housing**—WMU administers housing for Southern Baptist missionaries while they are on stateside assignment by maintaining a database of nearly 700 houses made available by churches, associations, and individuals. This information is available to missionaries on a secure website.



MISSIONS INVOLVEMENT

Through ministries and partnerships, WMU has global touchpoints in 50 countries. WMU's Compassion Ministries include:



Pure Water, Pure Love

Through Pure Water, Pure LoveSM, WMU provides water filters to every IMB missionary and has granted more than \$2 million for well and water purification projects to Southern Baptist partners. In 2024 alone, nearly \$47,000 was granted to meet water needs in Haiti, South Sudan, and Nigeria. In addition, a total of \$135,000 was granted to Send Relief and North Carolina and South Carolina Disaster Relief to help meet water needs following the devastation of Hurricane Helene.



WorldCrafts

WorldCraftsSM helps develop sustainable, fair-trade businesses with nearly 40 impoverished artisan groups in about 20 countries and brings their products to market. Our artisan groups seek to meet the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of their workers; many artisan groups assist women who have escaped human trafficking by providing a safe haven, counseling, and an opportunity to earn an income with dignity.



Baptist Nursing Fellowship

Baptist Nursing FellowshipSM empowers, educates, and equips nurses and health-care professionals. With a focus on medical missions, BNF[®] also provides fellowship and continuing professional education and growth opportunities.



Christian Women's Job Corps/Christian Men's Job Corps

Approximately 100 Christian Women's Job Corps[®]/Christian Men's Job Corps[®] sites across the country, in addition to CWJC[®] sites in South Africa and Uganda, offer classes, resources, mentoring, Bible study, and more as participants gain self-confidence, purpose, direction, and hope for the future. Each one has a unique story.

WMU's Sybil Bentley Dove Award helps CWJC graduate continue nursing journey

by Grace Thornton



Giselle Gonzalez-Rivera (right), Sybil Bentley Dove Award recipient, with her husband, Luis, and three daughters at her licensed practical nurse pinning ceremony April 26. (Photo courtesy of Beth Ray)

Giselle Gonzalez-Rivera said she wondered if she was crazy going back to school in her late 30s with three young children.

But she found a group that encouraged her — Moving Forward Chattanooga, a Christian Women's Job Corps site — and in April she finished her licensed practical nurse certificate at Chattanooga State Community College.

"Christian Women's Job Corps encouraged and supported me so much," she said of the group, which helps women with skills for life and work. "They saw the potential in me that I had not seen."

Beth Ray, site coordinator for Moving Forward Chattanooga, said Gonzalez-Rivera "gives God glory for the whole process."

"Giselle is a blessing to anyone she meets. She always has a smile and a kind word," Ray said. "She's a super sweet person with a sweet family, and she's grown in her faith."



Giselle Gonzalez-Rivera (right), Sybil Bentley Dove Award recipient, with Beth Ray, site coordinator for Moving Forward with CWJC in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at Gonzalez-Rivera's licensed practical nurse pinning ceremony April 26. (Photo courtesy of Beth Ray)

When Gonzalez-Rivera came to Moving Forward Chattanooga, she began working on six weeks of personal development, which included communication and financial management. She also took an inventory to help her identify careers that interested her, and site leaders helped her find educational resources and funding for school.

Ray said in Gonzalez-Rivera's early days there, she was shy and reserved, but she "has really blossomed since."

Several weeks after finishing her licensed practical nurse certificate in April, Gonzalez-Rivera was named the recipient of the Sybil Bentley Dove Award, which Woman's Missionary Union gives annually to a recipient who desires to improve herself through the acquisition of skills or academic pursuits that will lead to self-reliant living or to give assistance and nurture to the development of her children.

This summer, Gonzalez-Rivera started the bridge program to start classes this fall at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to become a registered nurse.

She said the award came at the perfect time. "It has helped me so much," she said. "When they gave me the award, I said, 'Thank you Lord, this is all you — you saw how much I was in need.'"

Gonzalez-Rivera said she's always had a heart to help others and knew that was her purpose in life.

"It is never too late to accomplish your purpose in life — some of us just move a little slower than others, and that is totally normal," she said. "We are afraid of the outcome instead of trusting our Savior."

Gonzalez-Rivera said she has learned to teach her three girls that with God, there are no limits to what they can do.

"We can reach the sky if we trust the Lord and He will guide us," she said.



WMU Missions Celebration examines the “joy” of missions

by Shannon Baker

Sharing that WMU has a treasured artifact that went to the moon and back, Sandy Wisdom-Martin, executive director-treasurer of WMU, told her listeners how astronaut Charlie Duke, the youngest man to ever step on the moon, carried an emblem of the WMU pin to the moon and back in 1972.

Also among the artifacts at national WMU, she shared, is a handwritten note from Jim Irwin, astronaut on Apollo 15, which says, “To the Woman’s Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention with gratitude for your great work in projecting the ‘holy light’ throughout the world.”

“The moon does not produce its own light. We see the moon because it reflects light from the sun,” Wisdom-Martin said to 350 attendees at this year’s WMU missions celebration and annual meeting held June 9 prior to the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. “As Christ followers, we do not produce our own light. We only reflect light from the Son.”

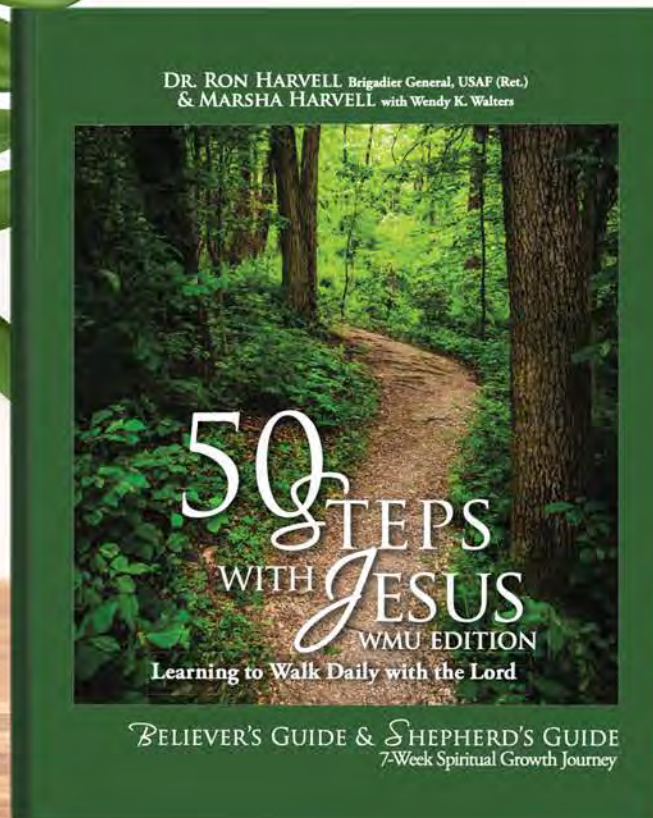
Surprising her audience, she removed her jacket to reveal an astronaut costume underneath. She asked, “Are you projecting His light? Let’s suit up and show a lost world we love them to the moon and back.”

Wisdom-Martin, who attends First Baptist Church in Shelby, Alabama, with her husband Frank, a bi-vocational pastor, shared about a WMU edition of the book *50 Steps with Jesus: Learning to Walk Daily with the Lord* which is designed for a shepherd to guide a new believer through a 50-day journey with God.

"In 2024, we intend to raise up 1,000 disciplers using this material," she said, revealing she recently started discipling an 11th person using this resource, written by Air Force Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Ron Harvell (ret.) and his wife Marsha of Moncks Corner, South Carolina

According to Marsha Harvell, the discipling resource was born out of a need for something to help her disciple a "brand new lamb of Christ who did not know anything about Christianity."

Wisdom-Martin challenged, "What if WMU had an army of 1,000 disciplers at the ready to invest in new believers in their communities or even those campus ministers and church planters were leading to Christ elsewhere? Just think of the significant kingdom impact could be made!"



President's Report



Noting she has spoken to thousands of WMU people across the nation this year, WMU President Connie Dixon (at podium above) said she has heard hundreds of stories of what God has done in lives through WMU and the missions heritage being handed down through generations. These included stories about 30,000 migrant workers coming to Jesus, book clubs for women coming out of incarceration, and other types of groups and Bible studies, and despite major difficulties, the miraculous

ministry happening in Cambodia, Nigeria, Mozambique, Philippines, Kenya, and more.

"In spite of all of these difficulties, the faithful WMU people around the world are praising God and persisting with the Word," she said. "Let's pray that we proclaim from the heart the love of Jesus to a broken and hurting world."

Poignant Testimonies



“You’re precious WMU,” Marsha Harvell said tearfully.

The Harvells, whose two children are serving as IMB missionaries in Asia (one in Japan and the other in an undisclosed country), shared how they never put a “distance limit” on their children’s service to God. They also thanked WMU for “being prayer warriors” for missionaries, relating a story that surely was a result of such prayer.

Their daughter traveled to her country’s capital city to the US Embassy to get a passport, explained Marsha Harvell.

Living and serving in the jungle, away from simple luxuries, she looked forward to enjoying a cup of coffee at a nearby coffee shop, but she first needed to make copies of her documents at the guest house.

Uncharacteristically, the printer would not print. Knowing her hoped-for precious moments at the coffee shop were dwindling, she frantically tried to get it to work. Then, all the sudden, she heard sirens and blared announcements to “Stay in place.” She later learned a terrorist bomb had just gone off at the coffee shop right next to the embassy!

“You’re precious WMU,” Marsha Harvell said tearfully. “For the past 136 years, you have prayed for our missionaries. Don’t ever stop!”

Ron Harvell, who has served a total of 34 years in military chaplaincy, has baptized over 500 people. Acknowledging how easy it is for churches to harden their hearts to “transitional” military personnel, he urged his listeners to love, care, and pray for them, and to contact them during their next assignments. “It’s a privilege to help them transform through Jesus,” he said.



During the business session, Dixon of First Baptist Church, Elida, New Mexico, was re-elected president, and Shirley McDonald (at left) of Greens Creek Baptist Church, Dublin, Texas, was re-elected as recording secretary, each for another term.

Native Praise Choir, a choir with members of 19 native tribes, singing in five or more languages, launched their 25th anniversary tour at the WMU Missions Celebration. Wanda Lee, national WMU executive director and president emerita, recognized Native Praise for their 25 years of ministry and “passing from one generation to the next how to love one another.” At her urging, several gathered around the musical group, circling them with prayer, just as they had done for Lee at her retirement ceremony years before.



SBC leaders engage in friendly competition on the track in Indy

by Julie Walters



START

One by one, SBC entity leaders arrived at the Royal Ambassadors (RA) Derby racetrack in the WMU booth in the SBC exhibit hall as the crowd of spectators grew. Each brought their meticulously crafted car in a special case to be weighed and closely examined to ensure all specifications were met.

It was the culmination of months of preparation after Sandy Wisdom-Martin, executive director-treasurer of WMU, SBC, challenged the presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention entities to race and sent a deluxe car kit with rules.

"The entity leaders certainly understood the assignment," Wisdom-Martin said. "They came ready to race. There was energy and excitement that brought incredible joy to the gathered crowd."

After averaging the times of 13 races, Dr. D. Hance Dilbeck, president of Guidestone Financial Services, took the checkered flag with an average time of 2.4194 seconds. Coming in a close second was Dr. Paul Chitwood, president of the International Mission Board, with an average time of 2.4326. Dr. Jeff Iorg, president/CEO of the SBC Executive Committee, rounded out the top three with a time of 2.4448.

"Pinewood derby racing has been a fun and great way to involve boys in Royal Ambassadors and missions education for generations," Chitwood said. "For us to be able to spotlight that and join in the fun is a creative way to bring the focus in the exhibit hall to the missions work Southern Baptists do together."

Along with Dilbeck, Chitwood, Iorg, and Wisdom-Martin, other competitors in the race—several of whom are already calling for a rematch in 2025—were Dr. Danny Akin, president, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Jason Allen, president, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Jamie Dew, president, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. David Dockery, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Adam Groza, president, Gateway Seminary; Dr. R. Albert Mohler, Jr., president, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary;

Dr. Kevin Ezell, president, North American Mission Board; Dr. Ben Mandrell, president and CEO, Lifeway Christian Resources; and Dr. Brent Leatherwood, president, The Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission.

"Being from Kentucky, I'm a little more familiar with horse racing, but it was a fun competition," said Ezell. "The best part was helping to bring a focus on WMU and all they do to educate and mobilize Southern Baptists for missions. We are deeply indebted to them for the incredible way they help keep the mission moving forward."

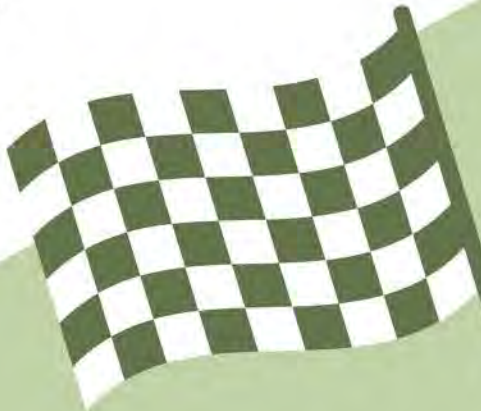
"It was so fun to see all the entity leaders dressed in their suits, cheering on their entity cars, raising their arms in victory, laughing

A huge crowd gathered for what several described as "the most fun ever in the SBC exhibit hall!"

and reliving their RA days," observed Connie Dixon, president, WMU, SBC.

Though Dilbeck's winning time was impressive, it's still slower than that of Josiah Jones, a fifth grader from Quitman Baptist Church in Quitman, Louisiana. Jones won the national RA Derby race on Sunday evening, June 9, following the WMU Missions Celebration with a time of 2.3503 as several current RA members gathered in Indianapolis to race.

The RA Derby races were made possible thanks to Tates Creek Baptist Association in Kentucky that provided the track and Johnny Webb who delivered it and set it up.





FROM OUR SOCIAL MEDIA

WMU nationalwmu



Praise: Haddens in South Dakota

Instagram post, Oct. 27, 2023

PRAISE: Last week, Sandy Wisdom-Martin attended her local association's annual meeting and heard an update from Matt and Amanda Hadden, [@namb_sbc](#) Send Relief missionaries. Their tiny congregation on a Native American reservation in South Dakota made a commitment to make sack lunches three days a week for dialysis patients. Although it is a \$10,000 annual cost, the Haddens have seen God work in miraculous ways. They wanted to expand the ministry to six days a week, but that would mean an additional \$10,000 commitment. They decided to trust God and provide lunches six days a week. WMU featured them as [#ChristmasInAugust](#) missionaries. The result? One small paragraph published by WMU generated \$10,000 in gift cards, enough to fuel the dialysis ministry for half a year! Praise the Lord. Thank you for giving!



Introducing our 2024 National Acteens Panelists!

Instagram post, Jan. 9, 2024

The three newly named panelists are Faith Howard of Retama Park Baptist Church in Kingsville, Texas; Sarah Elizabeth Shelton of First Baptist Church Columbiana, Alabama; and Gracie Stamey of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Hudson, North Carolina. Read more about these three young women at <https://wmu.com/three-acteens-to-serve-on-2024-national-panel/>



GA raises money for Haiti

Facebook post, Jan. 22, 2024

This 10-year-old GA ([Girls in Action](#) member) has raised \$28,000 selling hot cider on two weekends to help build four churches for the people of Haiti! When asked why she wanted to raise the money for churches, Kate replies simply, "So the children can learn about Jesus."

REVENUES

October 2023 – September 2024

Periodical Subscriptions	\$2,248,183
Products and Literature	\$487,157
Investments	\$1,938,236
Contributions	\$1,283,131
Other	\$134,611
Total	\$6,091,318

EXPENSES

October 2023 – September 2024

Payroll and Benefits	\$2,360,072
Cost of Production	\$1,022,771
Facilities and Operations	\$647,673
Travel and Meetings	\$145,325
Promotion and Public Relations	\$61,534
Office Expenses	\$236,694
Grants and Mission Support	\$186,834
Projects	\$21,469
Total	\$4,682,372

Net **\$1,408,946**

Based in Birmingham, Alabama, national WMU is not a part of the Cooperative Program allocation budget and receives no funds from the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering® or Lottie Moon Christmas Offering®. National WMU is supported through the sale of missional resources and from investments and charitable contributions.

WMU

2024

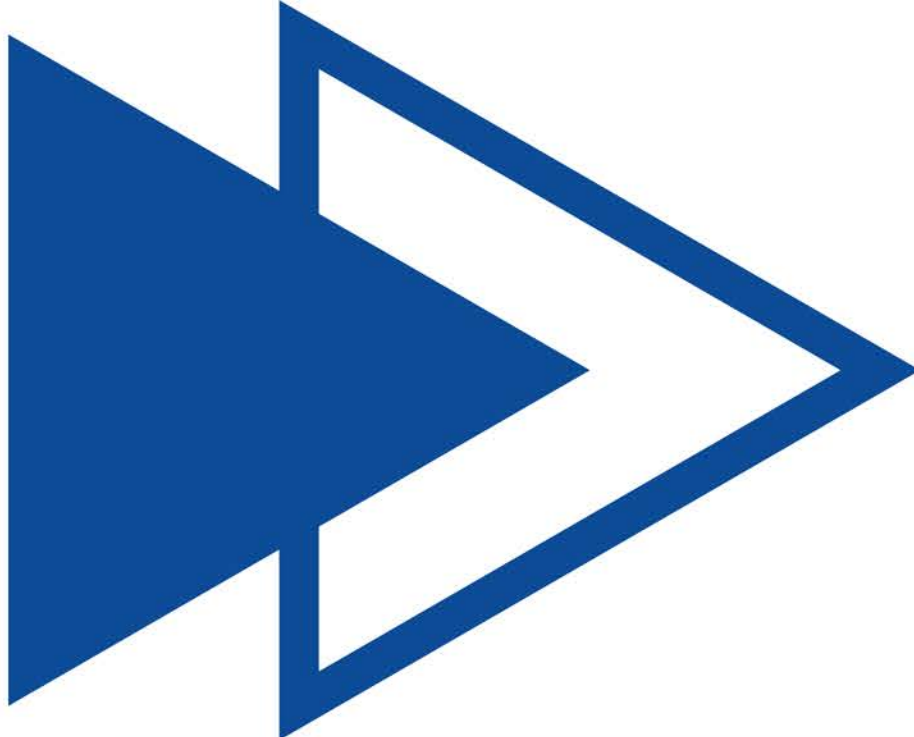
STATISTICAL REPORT

National WMU Officers

Sandy Wisdom-Martin
Executive Director/Treasurer
Birmingham, Alabama

Connie Dixon
President
Elida, New Mexico

Shirley McDonald
Recording Secretary
Stephenville, Texas



National WMU Executive Board Members

The region in parentheses is the state convention represented by the board member. (Board members as of December 31, 2024)

Shirley Smith Dozier, Alabama	Tami Hubler Pendleton, Indiana	Janet York Richland, Missouri	Libby Neil Townville, South Carolina
Robin Barden Anchorage, Alaska	Deb Speas Van Meter, Iowa	Mandi McCraw Fort Smith, Montana	Ramona Hicks Cookeville, Tennessee
Shirley Arnold Tempe, Arizona	Vashti Jones Wichita, Kansas (Kansas/Nebraska)	Denise Clymer Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico	Jackie Faughn McKinney, Texas
Laura Bramlett Hope, Arkansas	Linda Cooper Bowling Green, Kentucky	Beth McMahon Cicero, New York	Sonia Gutierrez West Jordan, Utah (Utah/Idaho)
Sandra Hughes Lake Isabella, California	Phyllis Rodgers Ringgold, Louisiana	Barbara Hill Statesville, North Carolina	Lucianne Warren Red House, Virginia
Ann Perry Cedaredge, Colorado	Dale Jones Mount Rainier, Maryland (Maryland/Delaware)	Becky Denham Eugene, Oregon (Northwest)	Janora Skeens Huntington, West Virginia
Katrina Sellers Floral City, Florida	Odelle Cadwell Redford, Michigan	Tabra Goodrum Cincinnati, Ohio	
Lauren Sullens Monroe, Georgia	Tia Underbakke Maplewood, Minnesota (Minnesota/Wisconsin)	Kennedy Lehw Moore, Oklahoma	
Kristine Jocson Waipahu, Hawaii	Terrie Harwood Batesville, Mississippi	Fanny Grote Camp Hill, Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania/South Jersey)	
Lindsay Wineinger Princeville, Illinois			

The WMU Executive Board, which is comprised of women who serve as WMU presidents in their state or multistate territory, gathered twice in 2024 to conduct the business of the organization. These meetings took place in Birmingham, Alabama on January 6 and via video conference call on June 1.

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ALABAMA 35242 | 205-991-8100 | WMU.COM

