God is still speaking, y'all!
Southeast Conference
UNITED CHURCH of CHRIST
The Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ is home to a diverse but vital group of churches.

As the Conference approaches its 50th anniversary, the Project 66-16 history initiative salutes all of our congregations and gives thanks unto God for our forebears for their work in their respective communities to proclaim the Gospel in word and deed.
The Rev. Dr. David W. Shepherd
First Superintendent of the Southeast Congregational Christian Convention
1949-52
The Rev. Erston M. Butterfield
Second Superintendent of the
Southeast Congregational Christian Convention
1952-57
The Rev. James H. Lightbourne, Jr.
Third and Final Superintendent of the Southeast Congregational Christian Convention
1957-65
The Rev. Dr. William J. Andes
First Conference Minister of the
Southeast Conference of the UCC
1966-80
The Rev. Emmett O. Floyd
Second Conference Minister of the Southeast Conference of the UCC
1980-87
The Rev. Roger D. Knight
Third Conference Minister of the Southeast Conference of the UCC
1988-95
The Rev. Dr. Timothy C. Downs
Fourth Conference Minister of the Southeast Conference of the UCC
1996-2013
The Rev. June E. Boutwell
Fifth Conference Minister (Designated) of the Southeast Conference of the UCC
2014-present
Fellowship and service to others was a hallmark of the former Southeast Congregational Christian Convention. At this 1956 work camp, young people from the Pilgrim Fellowship break ground for a new building on the campus of Southern Union College in Wadley, Alabama.
King’s Chapel Congregational Church
Alpine, Alabama
In the UCC, pulpits have been open to Christian leaders from many traditions. The Rev. John Bridges was one such man, a United Methodist pastor who was for many years pastor of one Conference congregation, Methodist-Congregational Federated in Demorest, Georgia.
Trinity Congregational Church
Athens, Alabama
When the Southeast Conference came into being in 1966, it brought together people from churches who in the past had no relationship with each other. This is symbolized by this 1969 photo with Roland Kampmeier (L) of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee and Hubert Richter (R) of St. John’s (E&R) UCC in Cullman, Alabama.
Even in the 1970s when it was not popular with many people, the Conference advocated for social justice in many areas of life. Among them was prison reform, as shown here at the Reidsville State Prison in Georgia. Conference Minister William Andes (L) and SEC clergyman Floyd Carmack (R) work with a state corrections commissioner and the Catholic Bishop of Savannah on the issue.
First Congregational Church
Birmingham, Alabama
Annual Conference Meetings are joyously anticipated and attended each year, with a chance to see old friends, make new ones, and have fun. In the 1970s and 1980s, a regular feature was the “Ole Thermometer U” parody of college graduation commencements. Honored guests received fake degrees in hilariously named subjects, with merriness and laughter marking the proceedings.
Pilgrim United Church of Christ
Birmingham, Alabama
Despite being small institutionally throughout its history, the Conference has nurtured ministerial leaders for the UCC over the years. This 1978 photo shows four graduates of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in Nashville, Tennessee, all UCC in-care students who were awaiting ordination. The second one from the right is Ann B. Day, well known in recent times for her work with the UCC Open and Affirming Coalition.
Liberty Congregational Church
Brantley, Alabama
In days gone by, much like today, most pastors of SEC congregations had to earn a living outside their work in the Lord’s vineyard. Often these were literally agricultural fields, as shown here by the late Rev. E. G. Clark of Randolph County, Alabama, who in addition to serving numerous Christian Connection-heritage churches, was a machinist and a farmer.
Covenant Community Church
Center Point, Alabama
The national UCC has spent much in the way of staff and financial resources assisting the Conference since its beginnings in the 1960s. In 1976, then-UCC president Robert V. Moss, Jr. (L) spoke to the Annual Meeting at First Congregational Church in Savannah, Georgia. The Rev. Warren Blankenhorn, then Southern Alabama Area Minister for the SEC, stands beside him.
New Hope Congregational Christian Church
Clio, Alabama
After languishing in new church development during most of the 1960s and 1970s, the 1980s saw the Conference turn its attention to the subject in a profound way, especially in the fast-growing suburbs of the Atlanta area. Pilgrimage UCC in Marietta was the only one from that time period to survive, thanks to energetic and thoroughgoing leaders like the Rev. Ira Chace (C), pastor from 1979 to 1984. On the left is his wife Midge, and on the right is the late Rev. Don Nelson, who helped organize the church.
United Church
Huntsville, Alabama
Not all of our history has been happy, of course. Sadly, some traditions in the SEC have died out, such as the small community of Welsh immigrants north of Chattanooga, Tennessee. They brought Congregationalism with them from their mother land, and this church, at Soddy, Tennessee, was one of them until it closed in 1969, when members decided not to be rebuild after a fire.
From October 1969 until its disbanding in June 2013, the Georgia-South Carolina Association was the UCC body in that region that ordained and licensed ministers and kept fellowship among the churches. Two leaders of that group in the 1990s were the Rev. Larry Calbert (L) of Atlanta and the Rev. Annette Nielsen (R) of Charleston, South Carolina.
First Congregational Church
Marion, Alabama
In the late 1990s, the Rev. Dr. Richard “Dick” Sales, second from right in back, took his expertise in developing theological education by extension in the mission field in Africa to the SEC. The Theology Among the People, program, which operated from 1999 to 2013, was a three-year course of study of the Bible and theological and pastoral disciplines, designed for lay leaders and non-ordained clergy. Afterwards, it was replaced by the more comprehensive PATHWAYS program, now administered by the Rev. Sarah Kim. This 2000 photo includes some of the first group of TAP students.
Open Table United Church of Christ
Mobile, Alabama
(in residence at All Saints’ Episcopal Church)
Prior to 1950s prosperity that allowed the luxuries of new construction and building improvements such as plumbing and air conditioning, many of the Southeast Convention’s rural churches worshipped in simple, primitive edifices like the one shown here at Hebron Congregational Christian Church in Crest, Georgia. This particular church came into the fellowship from the Congregational Methodist tradition, in the 1880s.
The dedicated and dependable people who have served as support staff to the conference ministers and associates have made a great impact upon their effectiveness in the office and out in the field. Ethlyne Henry (L) worked for the SEC in the late 1960s and early 1970s, while Gerri Ryons-Hudson (R) has been with the Conference since 1997—and still serves us with patience, consideration, and excellence today.
First Congregational Christian Church
Montgomery, Alabama
While their numbers can be counted on both hands, the Conference’s six Euro-American Congregational-heritage churches have been the most loyal and supportive of all the 15 different traditions. Two of them were led in the 1970s by men with strong loyalty and enthusiasm for the UCC, Stephen Gray of Brookmeade Congregational in Nashville, Tennessee (L) and Henry Tuttle of Pilgrim Congregational in Birmingham, Alabama (R).
Unity United Church of Christ
Montgomery, Alabama
For most of his life, Frank Syler of First United Church in Belvidere, Tennessee, a historically Evangelical and Reformed congregation, rang the church bell each Sunday before worship. When he was a boy, the bell alerted the Swiss-heritage farm families, almost all of whom lived within earshot of the church. Traditions like these were near and dear to the four E&R churches that came into the Conference in 1966.
First Congregational Church
Talladega, Alabama
Despite having one of the smallest delegations in the denomination due to its proportionately small size, the SEC has played from time to time a prominent role in the biennial General Synod, the national governing body. In 1991, these delegates and visitors attended the 18th session of Synod, held in Norfolk, Virginia. Fourteen years later, Synod would be held in the SEC itself, in Atlanta.
The South Alabama-Northwest Florida Association was composed of rural and small-town churches in that region, who participated in the Congregational Methodist “merger” in the late 19th century. This 1968 photo shows an annual meeting in progress. Unfortunately, the Association died out in the 2000s as most of its churches had left the UCC.
United Church of Christ
Pensacola, Florida
(meets at private residence)
More traditional family ministries have not been neglected by our Conference’s churches by any means. This Vacation Bible School held at the Congregational Church in Deer Lodge, Tennessee in 2007 demonstrates the continuing witness of nurture and love in the lives of our congregations’ children.
Joyce Hollyday, a talented writer for *Sojourners* magazine and author of several books on spirituality, came to work for the Conference in 1998 as an associate to build community. She edited the SEC newsletter and spent several years researching the history of the SEC’s African-American churches founded by the AMA. The result of her work was the book *On the Heels of Freedom*, published in 2005. She is now a pastor in Asheville, North Carolina and conducts workshops on social justice.
Church of the Savior
Alpharetta, Georgia
Talladega College in Alabama is an enduring legacy of the American Missionary Association’s work in the South to establish churches and schools for African-Americans in the 19th century, in the wake of emancipation from slavery. Over 100 years later, it remains a viable and valued part of Southern education and our UCC. In 1979, Conference Minister William Andes (L) and then-NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks (C) joined Talladega president Joseph Gayles (R) for that year’s commencement ceremonies.
Praxis United Church of Christ
Americus, Georgia
(meets at private residence)
In Cumberland County, Tennessee, deep in a region marked in the past by hardscrabble ways of life such as mining for coal or stones, the seeds planted by a missionary female doctor and her schoolteacher husband gave a bounteous crop with the emergence of Uplands Retirement Village, in the community of Pleasant Hill. Now primarily home to former missionaries and retired UCC clergy, Uplands was the outgrowth of a sanitarium and hospital that served the “mountain people.” Pictured is the agency’s nursing home in the 1970s, which has since been replaced.
Central Congregational Church
Atlanta, Georgia
The Conference Board of Directors gives shape to the mission and direction of the UCC’s life in the Southeast by setting policies, approving staff initiatives, and demonstrating professional leadership. This May 1992 photo shows Board members at work during a regular meeting.
First Congregational Church
Atlanta, Georgia
The headquarters of the Conference have been located in several places throughout the years, but all of those locations have been in Atlanta. The first, quite modest and humble, abode of the then-Southeast Convention was the downstairs basement of Central Congregational Church, located until 1967 at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Piedmont Avenues.
Kirkwood United Church of Christ
Atlanta, Georgia
When Central Church constructed a new facility in 1967, the Conference headquarters moved right along with it, first to a separate building on the property, then in 1976 to, once again, the basement of the main building. In 1993, offices moved for the first time ever to a facility not connected with one of its churches, at the Lutheran Services of Georgia building in Midtown Atlanta. By 2006, the SEC moved again, to the national headquarters building of the Arthritis Foundation, the present location. Another move may occur during 2015.
Open Community United Church of Christ
Atlanta, Georgia
(in residence at Central Congregational Church)
One of the most beloved of all people in the SEC’s history was Milton Hurst, a longtime administrator at Talladega College in Alabama and later pastor of the First Congregational Church adjacent to the campus. A beacon of spiritual wisdom and strength, in addition to being blessed with an operatic-quality voice, Hurst served all levels of the UCC with passion and integrity, once even serving as moderator of General Synod.
Rush Memorial Congregational Church
Atlanta, Georgia
The energy and passion of the retirees at Uplands Retirement Village in Tennessee is often boundless, as symbolized by the Rev. Willard “Will” Rabert, pictured here. Rabert helped the SEC during the 2000s establish a permanent disaster relief program, carried out in conjunction with other UCC national entities and conferences and other religious bodies.
Sankofa United Church of Christ
Atlanta, Georgia
(in residence at the Interdenominational Theological Center)
Although no longer in the UCC today, the churches of the North Alabama Association were active through the 1980s as a presence to the rural, impoverished up-country of that region. This photo from the early 1970s shows a gathering of youth from the Association’s churches enjoying refreshments.
Some of the African-American churches founded by the American Missionary Association did not die out with their associated schools. The SEC has been blessed by their witness to the larger church and the community. A performance by the local community choir at the Congregational Church in Midway, Georgia in 1976 illustrates this vividly.
Evergreen Congregational Church
Beachton, Georgia
Like the UCC at large, the Conference has long supported efforts by Christians across the globe to get to know one another better. In 2000, a delegation from the Evangelical Church of the Union in Germany came to the Southeast, and the SEC and its churches opened their doors and hearts to them. The Church of the Union is an official ecumenical partner of the UCC.
United Congregational Christian Church
Columbus, Georgia
(meeting place unknown)
One of the admitted shortcomings in the SEC’s history has been in planting viable new churches for African-Americans. One effort that showed promise in the early 1960s was Carroll Heights Congregational Church in Atlanta’s northwestern quadrant, in a then-middle class neighborhood. Unfortunately, it did not grow much and closed in the early 1990s.
Restoration Inclusive Ministries
Decatur, Georgia
Today women in the ministry are a commonplace, thanks to enlightened attitudes and vigorous efforts by the UCC and other churches to encourage them. But in the mid-20th century, they were a rarity. The Southeast Convention had two notable ones, the Revs. Annie Campbell (L) and Carolyn Welch (R), both of whom were beloved pastors in rural churches.
United Church of Christ
Decatur, Georgia
And women began assuming lay leadership roles in the local churches and the associations and the Conference. Louise Cox, then of Pleasant Grove Congregational Christian Church in Chambers County, Alabama, became the first-ever female moderator of the East Alabama Association, in 1982.
Methodist-Congregational Federated Church
Demorest, Georgia
One SEC clergyman has a passion for justice so keen that he has devoted his entire career to it. Joe Ingle, of Brookmeade Congregational Church in Nashville, Tennessee, (second from right) has been a tireless, determined advocate against capital punishment since the 1970s. Here, he confers with (from left) Conference Minister Tim Downs, UCC president John Thomas, and UCC official Bernice Powell Jackson, about strategies to help stop a scheduled execution of an inmate on Tennessee’s death row.
Pilgrimage United Church of Christ
Marietta, Georgia
Believe it or not, the Conference’s oldest church is also one of the entire South’s oldest. That’s Charleston, South Carolina’s Circular Congregational, founded all the way back in 1681. Since its Puritan days as a haven for non-Anglican Protestants in the colonial Carolinas, Circular has welcomed Christians of all persuasions for many generations. It is also home to Charleston’s oldest graveyard, a tourist attraction in its own right.
Congregational Church
Midway, Georgia
One lady who was a vigorous leader of women’s activities in the days of the Southeast Convention and early years of the Southeast Conference was Jettie Logan of the Congregational Christian Church of East Tallassee, Alabama. Mrs. Logan gave devoted, kindly service to her church and the Central Alabama Association, now defunct, for many years.
Oak Grove Congregational Christian Church
Pine Mountain, Georgia
Sometimes new church planting is not enough, as the case of United Church of Huntsville, Alabama demonstrates. Started with the population boom in the 1960s from aerospace and defense industries locating there, it fell on hard times in the 1970s when government cutbacks meant lost jobs in those fields. But by 1980, it was growing again, thanks to the strong direction given by the Rev. Eugene Keen, third from left in the back row.
First Congregational Church
Savannah, Georgia
The Alabama-Tennessee Association has been, from its 1969 inception onward, the most active of the Conference’s several such organizations. This photo from the 2000 meeting at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee shows fellowship enjoyed by (from left), the Revs. John Gill, Milton Hurst, and James Smalley. Smalley’s wife Suzanne is seated beside him.
Victory for the World Church
Stone Mountain, Georgia
In the 1990s, a lifelong member of an East Alabama Association church donated to the Conference a portion of her family’s farm acreage in Chambers County, Alabama for the SEC to build a retreat and conference center upon. Work began on the proposed Allen Retreat Center and was continued for some years, until developments unrelated to the project caused many supporters to quit the UCC. Only the pavilion got finished, and it today is used by the Sandy Creek UCC, a “remnant” congregation.
While perhaps not the pillar of church life as was the case in the post-World War II period, Sunday Schools and adult education are still valued highly by our Conference’s churches. This group from Bonanza UCC in Jonesboro, Georgia showed the way in 1977.
Jones Chapel Congregational Christian Church
Woodbury, Georgia
Although the UCC has a politically “liberal” or “progressive” reputation nationally, Conference clergy have represented all places on the ideological spectrum. The Rev. Andrew Young, Civil Rights leader, U.S. Representative from Georgia, and Mayor of Atlanta, is a liberal Democrat. However, the Rev. Bobby Aderholt, pastor of Fairview Congregational Christian Church in Hackleburg, Alabama for many years, was a conservative Republican municipal official and the father of the present U.S. Representative from that district, Robert Aderholt.
One of the forgotten, and nearly extinct, traditions of the SEC was the AMA’s work among “mountain whites” in rural parts of Appalachian Tennessee and Kentucky. Like it did for African-Americans, the AMA started churches and schools to improve literacy and citizenship for people there. One of those churches was the Congregational Church of Evarts, Kentucky, a coal-mining town that, as the dilapidated house at bottom left shows clearly, was desperately impoverished in the mid-20th century.
Safe Harbor Family Church
Flowood, Mississippi
The former E&R churches in the SEC continued the German-Swiss practice of confirming young middle-school-aged boys and girls to bestow upon them the full rights and responsibilities of Christian discipleship. Pastors, such as George Fidler of St. John’s UCC in Cullman, Alabama here, would take a year or more to instruct youngsters in the Bible and the Heidelberg Catechism, the Small Catechism of Martin Luther, or the Evangelical Catechism, which the candidates had to memorize portions of.
Union Church
Tougaloo, Mississippi
On the grounds of New Hope Congregational Christian Church near Roanoke, Alabama is a cemetery where the grave of the Rev. W. M. J. Elder, the evangelist who spread the “Christian Connection” tradition in several counties along the Alabama and Georgia state line near the Chattahoochee River, lies. Then-Conference Minister Tim Downs and the Rev. Arthur Dailey stand by Elder’s grave at an annual memorial service.
One of the more picturesque settings for one of our Conference churches had to be the mountains of Scott County, Tennessee, where the Congregational Christian Church of Glenmary was located. This small congregation was founded by the AMA in its Appalachian mission days.
Circular Congregational Church
Charleston, South Carolina
The Rev. Angela “Angie” Wright started Beloved Community UCC in her Birmingham, Alabama residence in 2000. Now a presence in a renewing neighborhood, Beloved Church is the only new church start in the Conference that has successfully carried out a program of an intentionally multicultural membership and outreach, although some others have done so in a less deliberate way.
Peace Congregational Church
Charleston, South Carolina
(in residence at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Clemson)
One of the more disappointing occurrences in the life of the Conference was the closing of Gwinnett Community UCC in Lilburn, Georgia in 1994. Started back in 1978 with much national and Conference support and zeal, the church built in 1982-83, but fell on hard times as it proved unable to attract many members in that mostly politically and culturally conservative area in the 1980s. Its failure prompted a paradigm shift away from older suburban church planting strategies, in favor of turning toward more underserved, urban constituencies instead.
Garden of Grace United Church of Christ
Columbia, South Carolina
The choir of Tougaloo College in Mississippi sings at a 1970s performance. Tougaloo, another of the AMA colleges for African-Americans, was the base for much of that state’s Civil Rights organization and activity and experienced considerable turmoil in the 1960s because of it. Its influence helped wrest a local television station from ownership by a segregationist licensee, among other things. From 1975 to 2010, the Union Church, meeting in the campus chapel, was the only UCC congregation in the entire state.
Emmanuel United Church of Christ
Greenville, South Carolina
(in residence at Christ the King Lutheran Church)
One good friend of the Conference was the Rev. Horace Sills, a North Carolina native who worked in the UCC’s Board for Homeland Ministries in the 1960s as a consultant with the SEC, helping it through organizational and financial struggles of the time. Sills went on to lead two different conferences in Pennsylvania and made a “homecoming” of sorts in 1988 when he served as interim conference minister in the SEC.
By the 1980s, women in the Conference were making strides in fellowship as well as leadership. Beginning then and continuing to this day, leaders in conference, association, and local women’s groups in the several UCC conferences in the Southern U.S. hold biennial meetings that feature spiritual, inspirational, and missionary programs.
First United Church
Belvidere, Tennessee
Communications technologies, namely the internet and “smart” cellular phones, were making an impact upon Conference life by the late 2000s. Two members of the Conference Board of Directors, Bette Graves Thomas (L), of First Congregational Church, Atlanta, Georgia, and Jim Crabb (R), of Central Congregational Church, also in Atlanta, explore them during a meeting.
Pilgrim Congregational Church
Chattanooga, Tennessee
From time to time, the Conference produces missionaries for UCC work overseas. Two were the pastor and wife of First United Church in Belvidere, Tennessee, Karl and Jan Whiteman, who went to Micronesia and the Marshall Islands in the mid-1990s. They describe their experiences to a meeting of the Alabama-Tennessee Association while on furlough in this 1999 photo.
United Church
Cookeville, Tennessee
The South is one of the parts of the country most hostile to even the notion of same-sex relationships, usually citing the Bible and Christian tradition as grounds for opposition. But some of our Conference’s churches have ignored such xenophobia and have sought to implement in their own respective settings the national UCC Coalition’s “Open and Affirming” platform. This means that such a church welcomes all who come into its doors, without inquiring into their sexual behavior and affinities as a test to potentially exclude them as members.
Congregational Church
Deer Lodge, Tennessee
Brookmeade Congregational Church in Nashville, Tennessee, was the first church in the Conference to approve the Open and Affirming program, on November 19, 1994.

The others are, in order:

Pilgrimage UCC, Marietta, Georgia, 1997
Circular Congregational Church, Charleston, South Carolina, 1999
Pilgrim UCC, Birmingham, Alabama, 2001
Church of the Savior, Knoxville, Tennessee, 2002
Pilgrim Congregational Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 2003
Central Congregational Church, Atlanta, Georgia, 2004
United Church, Cookeville, Tennessee, 2004
Church of the Savior, Roswell, Georgia, 2004
Virginia-Highland Church, Atlanta, Georgia, 2005
Holy Trinity Community Church, Nashville, Tennessee, 2006
Garden of Grace UCC, Columbia, South Carolina, 2006
Community Church, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, 2006
Beloved Community Church, Birmingham, Alabama, 2007
Peace Congregational Church, Clemson, South Carolina, 2008
Safe Harbor Family Church, Flowood, Mississippi, 2013
Open Table UCC, Mobile, Alabama, 2014
Covenant Community Church, Center Point, Alabama, 2014
United Church, Huntsville, Alabama, 2014
Restoration Inclusive Ministries, Decatur, Georgia, 2015

One new church start is also ONA and will be listed in the future by the UCC GLBT Coalition, if and when it obtains full UCC membership.
Community Church
Fairfield Glade, Tennessee
In the 1970s and 1980s, the Conference made efforts to try to overcome the isolation of its ministers and churches in its far-flung, “geographically dispersed” territory, where it was not unusual for 50 to 100 miles to separate one UCC congregation from its nearest neighbor. One tactic was clergy retreats, as shown here from 1979.
Church of the Savior
Knoxville, Tennessee
One of the hallmarks of the tenure of Tim Downs as Conference Minister was his vigorous, open-arms approach to bringing churches from other backgrounds into the UCC fold. One such instance of the “adoption” strategy was Christ Covenant Church in Decatur, Georgia, a former congregation of the Metropolitan Community Churches, whose members are primarily gay and lesbian. Now it is known as Decatur UCC.
The spirit of cooperation ran very deep, particularly during the Conference’s years of struggle. Here, two UCC clergymen who worked for Atlanta-based national agencies of the denomination, Karlton Johnson (L) and Edward Brown (R), clean up fallen trees that destroyed one of the Conference’s vehicles during a 1971 storm outside its headquarters.
First United Church (Evangelical and Reformed)
Nashville, Tennessee
Installations of pastors are a prime responsibility of middle-level judicatories like UCC associations, providing an intimate, concrete means of connection between the local church and the wider Body of Christ. This 1981 ceremony witnessed the Rev. Wolfgang Koehler (third from right on the platform) declared pastor of Community Church in Fairfield Glade, Tennessee, by the Alabama-Tennessee Association.
Holy Trinity Community Church
Nashville, Tennessee
The other prime ecclesiastical function of an association in the UCC is ordaining people to the ministry of Word and Sacrament. Franklin Thomas (L), Conference moderator in 1977, greets two prospective ordinands, Ruth “Kibbie” Steele (C) and Sandra Morris (R). With changes in the 2010s consolidating ministerial supervision functions at the Conference level, the associations no longer perform this function.
Did you know that one clergyman from the Conference’s past was named after a President of the U.S.? The Rev. George Washington was a bi-vocational, or “tent-making,” minister from Attalla, Alabama, outside Gadsden, who supplied pulpits in the North Alabama Association from the 1960s through the 1980s. No research has disclosed his truth-telling habits or his fondness for cherry trees, though.
Community Church
Pleasant Hill, Tennessee
If you enjoyed this presentation as much as the Revs. David Chandler (L, on top) and Warren Blankenhorn (R, on bottom) got a kick out of horse-playing on this seesaw during a recess at a 1974 SEC Board of Directors meeting, take a few moments to visit Project 66-16’s collections on Flickr and Internet Archive and delve more deeply into our rich heritage.
First United Church of Christ
Sweetwater, Tennessee
Classic photos, including those that you saw here, are on our Flickr page at
www.flickr.com/photos/project_66-16/.

For most every newsletter and website update from 1952 to just last month, visit our page on Internet Archive.

Find it at
archive.org/details/project6616-secucc.
Phoenix Christian Church
Wildersville, Tennessee
Project 66-16 appreciates your support, thoughts, and prayers. For more information or to participate with your memories or items of interest, contact the following:

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