



## EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

- 1 Yates Building** — Built in 1967.
- 2 Thornwell Learning Center** — Built in 1952 as a high school, grammar school, and auditorium.
- 3 Gilliam Center for Performing Arts and Continuing Education** — Multipurpose facility for the encouragement and appreciation of arts and education.
- 4 Thornwell Agriculture Education Center** — 360-acre working farm with a variety of animals and a community garden.
- 5 Hartness-Thornwell Elementary School** — Constructed in 1972 as a museum for Mrs. T.P. Hartness' art/antiques. Remodeled as an elementary school in 1995. Currently closed.

## RECREATIONAL /STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- 6 Tennis Courts** — One of two courts on Thornwell's campus.
- 7 Swimming Pool** — Originally constructed in 1941. Redesigned/rebuilt in 1968.
- 8 Lucy B. Marshall Activities Center** — Renovated from a manual training center into the "MAC," a youth center providing recreation, and refreshments.
- 9 Hartness Gymnasium** — Built in 1950 with funding provided by Mr. & Mrs. T. P. Hartness of Spartanburg, SC.
- 10 Tennis Courts** — Dedicated in 1995. One of two courts on Thornwell's campus
- 11 Andre Bruyere Football Field** — Encircling the field is the Raymond E. Belue Track.
- 12 Muller Athletic Center** — Constructed in 1996 as a fitness and wellness center for staff and students.
- 13 Al Reid and George Frady Baseball Field** — Dedicated in 1989.
- 14 Patterson Softball Field** — Softball field, completed in 1998.

## CHRISTIAN WORSHIP/EDUCATION

- 15 Baumgartel Chapel** — Completed in 1966 as part of the Hartness-Thornwell Memorial Church construction project.

- 16 Hartness-Thornwell Memorial Presbyterian Church** — Constructed in 1966. Replaced original building built in 1906.

## CULTURAL/SOCIAL CENTERS

- 17 Nellie Scott Library/Museum** — Originally established as a library in 1892. Now houses a varied collection of unique artifacts and books.
- 18 Home of Peace** — Thornwell's original building, opened in 1875 and renovated in 1975. Presently a reception and conference center.
- 19 Turner Dining Hall** — Dedicated in 1889. Completely renovated in both 1956 and 1991.
- 20 Mayes-Dowdle Alumni Center and Museum** — In 1925, the Mayes Cottage housed infants and preschool children. Today it serves as a museum, alumni office, and guest quarters.
- 21 Quattlebaum Memorial Rose Garden** — One of two gardens on campus that produce roses for general enjoyment and community use at special events.
- 22 Robert G. Murphy Rose Garden** — Restored in 1992.

## RESIDENCES

- 23 103 West Calhoun Street** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 24 Hickory Corner** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 25 Hickory Hideaway** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 26 110 Hickory Street** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 27 112 Hickory Street** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 28 President's Home** — Erected in 1929.
- 29 Sara Jo Hartness Cottage** — Built in 1954. Today, this gracious home houses the Preparation for Independent Living Program.
- 30 Safay Cottage** — Dedicated in 1954 as a residence for small boys.
- 31 Stewart Cottage** — For kindergarten-age children. Dedicated in 1951.

- 32 Ferguson Cottage** — Completed in 1961 as a residence for older boys.
- 33 Bryan-Miller-Mac Cottage** — Four estates funded its construction in 1969.
- 34 Hickory Cottage** — Off-duty staff housing.
- 35 Georgia Beatie Cottage** — Rebuilt in 1939 after devastating fire in 1936.
- 36 Tom P. Hartness Cottage** — Dedicated in 1957 as a residence for teenage boys. Renovated in 1986.
- 37 Norton Cottage** — Completed in 1968 for boys working on Thornwell's farm and dairy. Currently, off-duty staff housing.
- 38 Virginia Cottage** — Built in 1899 for early teen boys and remodeled in 1954.
- 39 Anita Cottage** — Erected in 1900 for youth of various ages.
- 40 Berkele Cottage** — Built in 1962 for young boys. Renovated in 1986 for teen girls.
- 41 Fowler Cottage** — Originally built in 1904 as kitchen, dairy, and living quarters for girls.
- 42 Brophy Cottage** — Completed in 1960. Originally housed young boys.
- 43 Sarah's Cottage** — Built in memory of Sarah Baumgartel (Mrs. T.P. Hartness' mother). In use today as a cottage for young girls.
- 44 Centennial Street Duplex** — Housing for staff.
- 45 Adicks House** — Housing for staff.
- 46 Silliman Cottage** — Opened in 1908 for early teen girls. Renovated in 1988.
- 47 Wilson Cottage** — Constructed in 1965 with materials from a former Greenville, SC, residence.

## ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS

- 48 Administrative Offices** — Constructed in 1925. Expanded in both 1954 and 1976.
- 49 Children and Family Ministries** — Contains offices for the Children and Family Ministries staff.

- 50 Tom and Jo Infirmary and Jackson Dental Office** — Completed in 1973. Meets health and dental care needs of the children.
- 51 Sponsorship and Clothing Room** — Area where in-kind donations of clothing, shoes, school supplies, food, and other items used to meet the needs of the children are kept.

## MISCELLANEOUS FACILITIES

- 52 The Nelson Building/Moore Center** — Technical building built in 1893 as a technical school for boys. Renovated in 2000 for offices and training space.
- 53 The Children's Gift Academy** — First school on campus. Originally the Children's Gift Academy, now used for children and family services, and off-duty staff housing.
- 54 Vehicle Shelter** — Houses vehicles used by Thornwell for transporting children.
- 55 Vehicle Maintenance** — Provides preventive maintenance on Thornwell vehicles. Also houses bicycle maintenance shop.
- 56 Wilbanks Paint Shop** — Building stores paint and supplies for Thornwell-employed painters who work year-round maintaining appearance of cottages and other campus buildings.
- 57 Carpentry/Electrical/Plumbing Shops** — Originally constructed in 1958 as a hobby shop for arts and crafts. Now stores supplies and equipment.
- 58 M.S. Bailey Technology Center** — Built in 1963. Now housing Technology Services and Computer Training.
- 59 Dry Storage and Custodial Office Building** — Serves as a supply storage and office facility.



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