



# MESSENGER

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TITUSVILLE

206 S. HOPKINS AVE, TITUSVILLE, FL 32796

APRIL 2025

## A refreshed Wesleyan vision is emerging

Commentary by the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Chilcote  
Feb. 14, 2025 | CAMBRIDGE, England (UM News)  
<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/a-refreshed-wesleyan-vision-is-emerging>

### Key points:

- † Following a time of division, The United Methodist Church has an opportunity for renewal by recapturing the vision of John and Charles Wesley.
- † This means being people who embrace inclusion and emphasize Christlike practice, Scriptural dynamism, spiritual growth, missional character and deep love.
- † These characteristics represent what John Wesley called the recovery of true religion.

Following a tumultuous year, United Methodists now stand in a liminal space that separates us from the past and opens a door into a future filled with hope.

This is a particularly good moment to think about a refreshed Wesleyan vision of The United Methodist

Church. A new vision of what it means to be united is emerging from the pain of schism. A number of characteristics will identify a church renewed as we recapture the vision of John and Charles Wesley.

We are called to be a church of wide embrace, Christlike practice, Scriptural dynamism, spiritual growth and missional character. The prayers and the hymns of our church underscore these values and practices.

United Methodists are called to be a church of wide embrace. Those who refused to leave the church embrace an inclusive vision of our community. Everyone is welcome; everyone is invited to share their gifts. A collect — or prayer — of the church reminds us why:

Lord Jesus Christ, you stretched out your arms of love on the hard wood of the cross that everyone might come within the reach of your saving embrace. So, clothe us in your Spirit that we, reaching forth our hands in love, may bring those who do not know you to the knowledge and love of you, for the honor of your name. Amen.

*(Continued on page 5)*



# Pouring new wine into old wineskins

By Lilla Marigza

By John W. Coleman

March 5, 2025 | PHILADELPHIA (UM News)

<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/pouring-new-wine-into-old-wineskins>

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a four-part UM News series on [legacy Black United Methodist churches](#) that are maintaining their traditions while also doing innovative ministries to serve the present age. Every week in March, the series will feature venerable yet still vital African American churches in the United Methodist connection.

“To serve the present age, my calling to fulfill,  
O may it all my pow’rs engage to do my Master’s will!”  
— From “A Charge to Keep I Have” by Charles Wesley

Each year, annual conferences across The United Methodist Church gather and sing Charles Wesley’s venerable hymn “And Are We Yet Alive.” Today, many historically Black United Methodist churches in the U.S. struggle to answer that question, as they strive to overcome decades of decline in membership, money and mission — made worse by the COVID pandemic.

But while still steeped in their traditions, some are trying nonetheless to start new ministries in their old buildings — and perhaps find ways to pour new wine into old but fortified wineskins and make it work.

## Mother African Zoar United Methodist Church, Philadelphia

Many of the oldest African American congregations were born of racism, when their earliest members were forced to leave biracial mother churches to find religious freedom, fairness and dignity on their own.

[African Zoar United Methodist Church](#), whose biblical name means “a place of refuge,” is the oldest still in operation. It emerged from Historic St. George’s Church in 1794, when Black members reluctantly left because of racial bigotry and discrimination. Other Black members had already left in 1787, led by St. George’s ministers Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, to start new congregations of their own. Allen’s departure led to his founding of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1816.

Today, Mother African Zoar, whose maternal moniker comes from its legacy of birthing seven more churches, is still serving its urban community through worship, discipleship education, creative outreach ministries and grassroots organizing in a quest for social justice.

Celebrated in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference for its urban ministry efforts, the



*The oldest continuing African American United Methodist church in the U.S., Mother African Zoar United Methodist Church has nurtured her Philadelphia community for 230 years. The congregation moved to this location in 1883, as its membership and ministries increased.*

*Photo courtesy of Mother African Zoar United Methodist Church.*

230-year-old congregation — now doing ministry in its third location — long ago served its community by offering a school and baby clinic, credit for home loans, and a secret refuge for escaped slaves on the Underground Railroad.

The church collaborates with partners to address poverty, hunger, crime, medical and mental health problems, and voter apathy. It also does “mobile ministry” in an equipped recreational vehicle that brings hundreds of underserved neighbors the food, clothing, health information, prayer, and other assistance they need.

Mother African Zoar’s average worship attendance has grown to about 90 since its lead pastor, the Rev. William Brawner, arrived in 2021. He previously was the conference’s part-time coordinator of urban ministries and then youth and young adult ministries.

More new members are coming from the surrounding neighborhood and enthusiastically joining longtime Zoar members in ministry, said Brawner. Many say it’s because of his relatable preaching, the lively worship, and the church’s credibility in the community.

Brawner [accepted the conference’s 2024 Herbert E. Palmer Urban Ministry Award](#) last year alongside members of the congregation. He said church members showed up to support “the ministry that God has laid on all of our hearts. We are thankful that we are recognized,

*(Continued on page 7)*

## 2025 February Budget Summary

The Finance Committee appreciates your contributions and donations. With your support we will be able to continue sharing God's love with those around us.

### Income

Total Income: \$61,825

### Expenses

Church Programs: \$15

Finance: \$480

Church Administration: \$1,811

Facility Maintenance: \$5,289

Personnel: \$22,062

Payables: 7,680

Conference Apportionments: \$3,256

*Total Expenses: \$40,593*

**Income Over Expenses: \$21,232**

The budget for 2025 is **\$500,000** which, divided evenly, makes each month's goal \$41,667 rather than being weighted differently throughout the year.

Thank you for your loving generosity in keeping this church operating! Only with the generosity of our congregation have we been able to weather the storms of the past and even the storms that will inevitably come.

## APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Dot Hudson       | 22 Dennis Gant         |
| 3 Don Worner       | 23 Barbara Scarborough |
| 7 Susan Russell    | 26 Nancy Clough        |
| 11 Joan Headlough  | 28 Kathy Owens         |
| 12 Imogene Smith   | 29 Don Smith           |
| 12 Ann Thompson    | 30 Olivia Aboulhosn    |
| 12 Keneisha Jeanty | 30 Judy Brooks         |
| 16 Bill Walls      |                        |
| 21 Rosann Faul     |                        |

## APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 7 Gene & Nancy Burgess      | 17 Dale & Donna Mays |
| 11 Pasquale & Sara Coniglio |                      |



## See your life in living color

JAMES DEATON

Content Editor

January 23, 2025

<https://michiganumc.org/see-your-life-in-living-color/>

*By combining art therapy and scripture, Contreda Navarro-Jewell began a new ministry that creates a safe space for people to seek healing and discover their God-given purpose.*

God has blessed Contreda Navarro-Jewell with a creative mind and a curious spirit. Her spiritual gift is teaching. Last year, she started a new art therapy ministry at local churches in the Greater Detroit District. The ministry focuses on empowering people, especially those who have felt oppressed or marginalized, to let their light shine and use their talents to discover purpose.

Through this ministry, Contreda has transformed her own healing journey by helping others do the same through art, scripture, and conversation. Her heart desires for people to see themselves in living color as beloved children of God — full of beauty, joy, and endless possibilities with the unique gifts God has given them. Each of us is a masterpiece.

A member of Southfield: Hope UMC, Contreda teaches children there and has served as the art director for the district's Urban Methodist Youth Camp during the summer. She's also a Certified Lay Speaker here in the Michigan Conference.

Contreda has had the gift of teaching from a young age, and her mother affirmed this gift. She explains, "My mother knew my calling and said to me, 'Contreda, you are a teacher.'" Contreda also had a keen interest in crafts, drawing, painting, and later sewing, a gift her grandmother had.

Contreda was born and raised in south Florida, the youngest of 10 children to two Caribbean parents. Her mother was Bahamian, and her father was Cuban. With such a large family, there wasn't extra room in the budget for luxuries.

"Even though we were poor," she says, "my mom worked as a maid and found a way through her work connections that I could go to a private art school in grade school. She nurtured those gifts that allowed me to experience something that some people in my neighborhood couldn't." Later, Contreda became the first person in her family to attend college.

The idea of attending art school was actually Contreda's. She saw a listing in the phone book and approached her mother about going. This God-given boldness to seek, learn, and grow is part of her personality, and this openness helped her stay in tune with God's leading as she started this new art therapy ministry in Detroit.

Going to church was part of her formation,



*One of the participants of Healing through Art Therapy and the Word of God, a new lay-led ministry created by Contreda Navarro-Jewell, shows the artwork she created. Those who participated in this ministry have found it a healing experience as they've worked through challenging life matters. James and Denise Chase, two other attendees from Denton: Faith UMC, had this to say about the ministry: "Contreda has the gift of sharing and teaching that comes directly from the Holy Spirit. She has a beautiful way of combining the 'creativity of art' with scripture to bring the whole experience into something very special." ~ photo courtesy Contreda Navarro-Jewell*

and she grew up in the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church. When she moved to Michigan over two decades ago, she got involved with United Methodist churches in the Detroit area, at Hope in Southfield, Beverly Hills, and Brightmoor: Aldersgate. Although she was raised AME, these United Methodist churches felt like home to her. However, her experience in the church as a Black woman hasn't always been positive, for there have been times when she felt excluded or was made to feel as if her gifts were not good enough. But a steadfast faith in a God who gifts all has given her courage.

Recently, while working in the Greater Detroit District's office, Contreda was invited to lead a painting session with her daughter for a clergy retreat at Lake Huron Retreat Center. The clergy there affirmed Contreda's leadership, many of whom did not know she possessed this gift.

This event was just what she needed following a painful experience in the church, giving her a renewed sense of purpose. Then, when she heard about grants offered by the Board of Laity to resource and train laity within the Michigan Conference, God gave her a vision, and she applied.

"I had this vision about healing," notes Contreda. "Certainly, it was my own healing, but I had a deep sense that it was not just me who was dealing with life and its difficulties. God has taken me on such a journey of trusting and believing, as I've learned that he has his hand on me for something special. I believe

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus humbled himself, taking on the form of a servant. Humility is a critical characteristic of a refreshed church. Most people in our cultures view the church as judgmental, arrogant, and hypocritical. We want to present a completely different image to the world. “If so low a child as I may to your great glory live,” Charles Wesley prayed, “claim me for your service, claim all I have and all I am.”

Methodists are not fundamentalists or biblical literalists. The Wesleys gave us a much more dynamic approach to Scripture. When we engage the words of Scripture and invite the Holy Spirit to be our guide, those dead words become the “living Word” for us.

Our dynamic approach to Scripture means that we take the current context seriously. The truths that have emerged through science, in particular, do not contradict the Truth of Christ. We seek the Light of Christ in Scripture in light of the emerging truth in God’s world.

The continuing United Methodist people will be characterized by their emphasis on spiritual growth. This has always been a hallmark of the Wesleyan way. This is why intimate small groups played such a major role in our origins.

If the fullest possible love in all things is our goal, then we must grow into it. It just does not happen. Fellowship provides growth. This is why John Wesley claimed that the fruits of intimate connection with others included peace, joy, love and zeal for every good word and work.

Charles sang:

*Enlarge, inflame, and fill my heart  
With growing, boundless love divine,  
So shall I all my strength exert,  
And love all with a zeal like thine.*

Early Methodism existed for the purposes of God’s mission of love in the world. We pray, “All day long, great God of light, you are working for good in the

world.” The refreshed church will partner with God in God’s good work and be noted for this.

The primary practices associated with this exciting aspect of our discipleship are acts of compassion and justice. We have no mission but to serve in these ways. A refreshed church seeks to care for all and spread the word of liberation to those oppressed and abused.

The rise of xenophobia, nationalism and nativism in our nation and world will call upon our steadfast proclamation of God’s love for all people in Christ. We will need to be those in the world who transform hostility into hospitality. We will bear witness to the extravagant, unconditional, and unbounded love of God.

These characteristics of a refreshed church represent what John Wesley simply called the recovery of true religion.

“What is true religion?” he asked. It is neither more nor less than love. Love more than anything else characterizes the refreshed church. True religion is the love of God and every human being, and even more, the love of the whole creation.

If this love rules the life of our whole church, shaping all our attitudes and actions, what an amazing force for good we will be in the world.

God is calling the refreshed United Methodist Church to be a people of wide embrace, Christlike practice, Scriptural dynamism, spiritual growth, missional character, and deep love.

Nothing stands in the way of our being known as the most loving family anyone has ever experienced.

Chilcote is a research fellow at [Wesley House](#) in Cambridge, England.

News contact: Julie Dwyer at [newsdesk@umnews.org](mailto:newsdesk@umnews.org). To read more United Methodist news, [subscribe to the free UM News Digest](#).



*(Continued from page 4)*

God has gifted something in you that he hasn't in others. So, that makes you just as good as others. No one should make you feel less than."

With the launch of Healing through Art Therapy and the Word of God, Contreda's new ministry opened the door to ensure all are welcome. She hosts this ministry as a safe place for people in the community to experience healing through the interplay of art and scripture. Her small group sessions lead participants to engage in scripture themes prayerfully.

Contreda says she often tells participants, "Let's deal with this hurt, mistrust, betrayal, whatever it may be. Let's talk about it and see what it looks like from your perspective on paper. You're not here by mistake. You're here for a reason."

For one of the coloring exercises, Contreda uses Jeremiah 29:11, a powerful reminder that God knows us from the womb and has a plan for our lives. She has them write out their name and create art from the letters using other words, colors, and objects to illustrate their life's journey.

She walks alongside participants, asks questions, and engages in discussion as each person dwells on God's gifts and purpose for them. "What do people say about you?" Contreda asks. "What do people come to you for? What gives you joy? What is the one thing you can do daily and not get tired? Then we go through the Bible, talk about the gifts of the Spirit, and think about what we have to give that will build up the body of Christ."

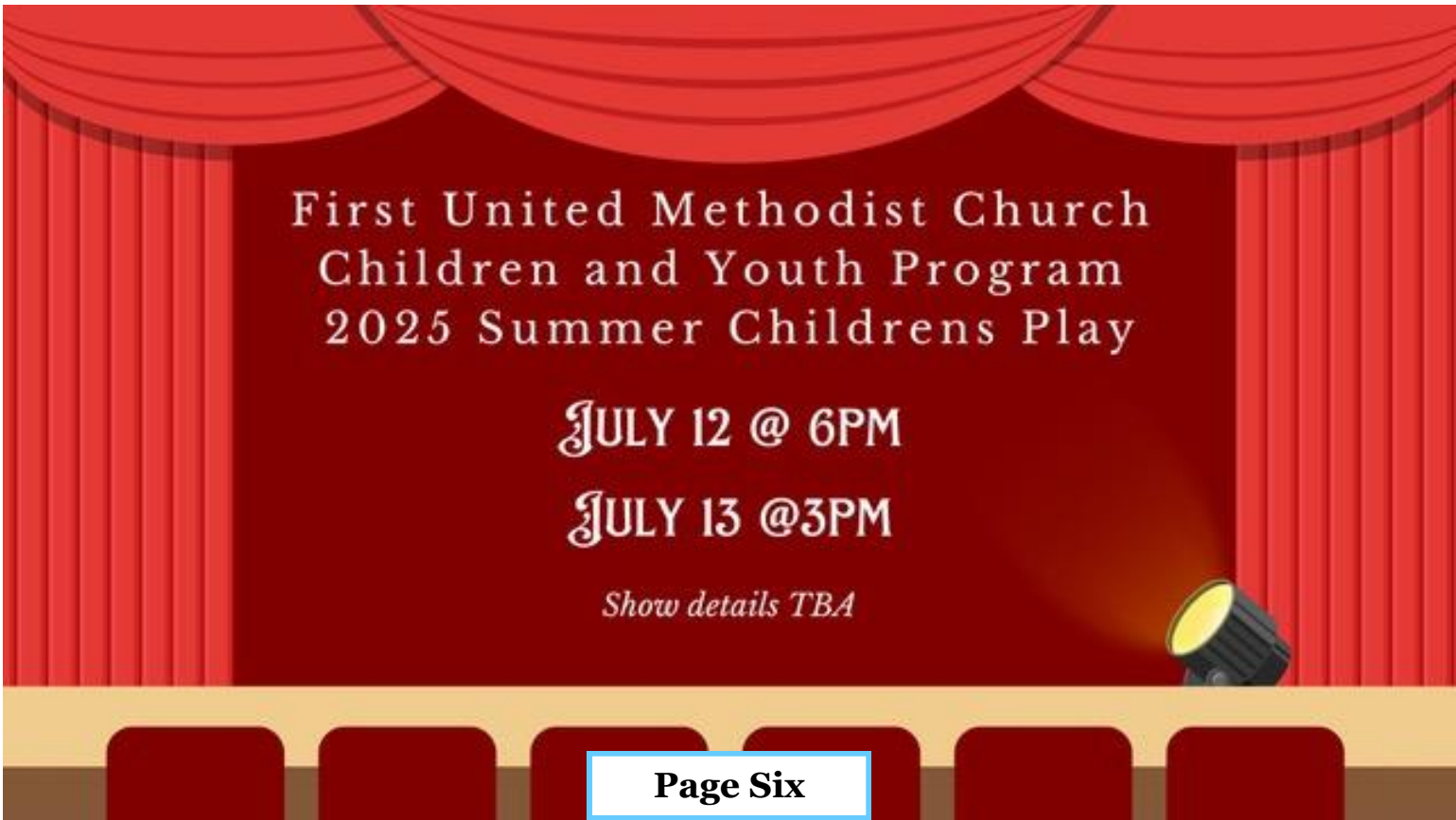
Contreda believes that scripture teaches that everyone must be included to make this spiritual body whole. "You can't feel like you're left out," she explains, "so the last session is always about being empowered. You are the light of the world, and you need to go out and let your light shine. Give that gift God has for you to others in the body so they can share their own."

This sense of empowerment is what she wants to leave with every person who attends her classes. Empowerment, for Contreda, is part of the healing journey she's experienced, and it's what she hopes others will experience in time, too.

"Your healing will come," she trusts. "But you must know and believe that God made you for something special. And once you decide that you're special, you can do anything."

Contreda is particularly drawn to take her class to faith communities on the margins, in those spaces that need reminders of God's boundless love and favor. "Brightmoor: Aldersgate UMC is in one such place," she notes, "since that community is an oppressed area of Detroit. And when you're dealing with oppression, when you feel worthless, when you're overcome by sadness or poverty, you need to know that you're just as good as anybody else."

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First United Methodist Church  
Children and Youth Program  
2025 Summer Childrens Play

JULY 12 @ 6PM

JULY 13 @ 3PM

Show details TBA

(Continued from page 2)



*Windows from the original Mother African Zoar United Methodist Church building in Philadelphia depict Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd and early clergy and lay leaders. The windows are currently in protective storage. Photos by John Coleman, UM News.*

but we're mostly thankful that we're able to serve our people just like Jesus would do."

Zoar hosted a town hall-style gathering Feb. 27, titled "We Walk by Faith," to address "rising threats to our churches and communities in a call for solidarity and action." Over 130 attendees came to listen, learn, and explore solutions to economic, housing, and environmental injustice. They also heard about the current harsher enforcement of immigration laws, increasing incarceration rates, and growing community trauma.

Most Black churches historically have been involved in movements for civil rights and social empowerment. But they also have been essential places of nurture for body and soul, helping to feed, clothe, educate, and inspire their neighbors.

"Zoar's legacy continues because they know who they are and whom they serve," said the Rev. Andrew Foster III, the church's district superintendent. "Their relevance is evident in the ways they have managed to be in ministry through both word and deed throughout the ages."

[Asbury United Methodist Church](#)'s founding members also left their mother church, Foundry Methodist, in 1836, due to racism. Today, Asbury is holding its ground socially and spiritually, surrounded by the city's confluence of wealth and poverty. The church has fed its food-insecure neighbors through a weekly distribution of food, along with underwear and toiletries, and a Sunday breakfast for over 25 years — except when the pandemic temporarily closed its ministries.

When the church reopened, its weekly guests

were no longer primarily older African Americans but increasingly young Hispanic families and, more recently, Asian families. The congregation's mission changed, too, when church members decided to feed not only bodies but souls as well.

Through strategic planning and coaching, recruitment of volunteers, and the aid of a major grant plus additional funds, Asbury added a new ministry in July 2023, joining a popular movement called Dinner Church. Now, on the first Saturday evening of each month, the church welcomes diverse guests and church members to enjoy a free meal with a faith message, music, Scripture readings, Holy Communion, prayer and guided conversation. All are seated at covered dinner tables and served meals, as they converse over suggested table topics in the church's decorated downstairs fellowship hall.

With community support, talented cooks, dedicated volunteers and vigorous promotion, the church draws about 60-plus diners, making the ministry a success, albeit with some challenges, including the need for more funding and food. More community guests — including local apartment tenants and unhoused and transient neighbors — now are attending Sunday worship and other church events. And fledgling relationships are slowly forming among some regulars, according to program coordinator Carol Travis.

Asbury reports 858 members, with an average of 105 in worship attendance onsite plus 589 more online.

"Our hope for Dinner Church is that the message 'God loves you' will multiply and transform our church and community through discipleship," Travis explained.

Lead pastor the Rev. Ianther Mills, who researched the Fresh Expressions model of starting new Christian communities beyond the traditional church setting, shared her dreams for the ministry.

"I'm hoping we can go deeper and farther in our community engagement and be more invitational. I hear and can see how much it is blessing our members and guests all around."

### Central United Methodist Church, Atlanta

Founded as Clark Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church in 1866, a year after the Civil War, [Central United Methodist Church](#) is the birthplace of two historically Black, United Methodist-affiliated institutions of higher learning: Clark College, now Clark Atlanta University, and Gammon Theological Seminary. Today, the church hosts the university's music education department on the second floor of its own education building.

Located on the edge of downtown Atlanta, just steps

(Continued from page 7)

(.2 miles) from the Atlanta Falcons football stadium, Central has long seen itself as “The Church at the Heart of the City, with the City at Heart.”

Indeed, it was a force for social change activism and community outreach, especially during the 1968-1986 pastorate of the beloved Rev. Joseph Lowery. He involved the church in his civil rights work for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which he cofounded and led along with and after the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

That tradition continues in its local partnerships and community services, including a food pantry that provided nearly 51,000 pounds of food to more than 1,600 families last year. It also continues in its efforts to increase voter education and participation during elections. Leading up to the November 2024 elections, when new lead pastor the Rev. Brian Tillman noticed the lack of full-time, early voting polling precincts west of downtown Atlanta, [he arranged for Central to host one to ensure equality and justice.](#)

Now the 159-year-old, intergenerational church is trying to manifest both tradition and innovation, starting with its worship life. First, it sought coaching from the Rev. Olu Brown, a popular church growth consultant who planted and led Impact United Methodist Church in East Point, Georgia, to become one of the denomination’s fastest-growing churches. Then, leaders decided in 2024 to end the single Sunday service that blended traditional and contemporary worship styles.

In January, guided by research and planning, Central began offering traditional worship at 8 a.m., still “rooted in the Black experience,” and saw an increase in attendance. In April, it plans to launch “a new, nontraditional, more upbeat, inclusive and multifaceted experience” that should draw more young and diverse



1930s Central ME Church

136465 Central M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga.

A 1930 photo shows the current Central United Methodist building in Atlanta soon after it opened its doors on Easter Sunday in 1929. The Central Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church changed its name to Central United Methodist Church when it merged with the Evangelical United Brethren denomination in 1968.

File photo courtesy of Central United Methodist Church.

worshippers from its college and community surroundings.

“We’ve been here a long time and will be here a long time because we believe in responding to the needs and aspirations of our community,” Tillman said. “And we will always be grounded in sharing God’s Word for all of His people.”

*Coleman is a UM News correspondent and part-time pastor.*

**News media contact: Julie Dwyer, news editor,**  
[newdesk@umnews.org](mailto:newdesk@umnews.org)





## NEW LIFE FOR OUR STAINED GLASS!

When the walkway around the courtyard was installed, the stained glass windows on the south wall of the sanctuary were removed. They had been stored beneath the floor of the chancel (stage) in the sanctuary. Pastor Wayne's determination to display the windows culminated in getting them hung and lit by Tom Mosier's leadership. None of it would have been worth the work without the volunteer contributions of Mike and Judy Brooks. They cleaned, repaired, and framed the glass and made it possible to hang them. The church offers sincere gratitude to Mike and Judy for all the work they did to make these windows beautiful again!



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

# HOLY WEEK

## MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 17th @ 7:00pm  
at First United Methodist Church  
206 S Hopkins Avenue, Titusville FL

## SUNRISE SERVICE

April 20th @ 7:00am  
at Space View Park  
Located at the east end of Broad Street

## EASTER SERVICE

April 20th @ 10:00am  
Children's Busy Bags available  
206 S Hopkins Avenue, Titusville FL

# North Brevard's GREATEST Baby Shower

All Expectant Moms, New Moms & Dads that register will receive a swag bag filled with baby items and resources!



## Saturday, May 3, 2025

9:00am - 2:00pm

**The Grove Church**  
1450 Harrison St. Titusville, Fl. 32780

Educational Classes	Giveaways & Prizes	Fun for the Kiddo's
♥ Safe Sleep	♥ Cribs	♥ Bounce House
♥ Carseat Safety	♥ Travel System	♥ Food Trucks
♥ Handling a Toddler	♥ Gift Certificates	♥ Face Painting
♥ Holy Bladder!	♥ Vendor Gift Items	♥ Food Trucks
♥ Chiropractic Care for Babies	♥ Baby Items, Educational Toys	♥ OPEN SPACE
♥ Breastfeeding Support		
♥ and SO MUCH MORE!		

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Please call 321.264.0446 to become a Vendor or with any questions.



## Easter Offering Cross

There is a new cross erected in the sanctuary. The cross is covered in Easter eggs hung with nails. Each egg has a dollar amount from \$1 to \$100 for our Easter offering. We hope you feel moved to remove eggs to represent the amount you are willing or able to donate to the Easter offering leaving only the nails behind in the cross to represent the suffering of our most precious Lord. If the cross is emptied of eggs, our donation goal will have been met and the cross will be redecorated for Easter celebrating Christ's resurrection!

The Easter offering this year will be split in thirds between local and international interests. A portion will be given to support our community garden. A second portion will benefit our sister church in Santa Cruz, Holguin, Cuba. And the third portion will be donated to Doctors Without Borders to help offset some of the situations resulting from the end of USAID.

If you remove egg(s) for donation, please place the egg(s) in the offering basket or give them to the ushers and they will be displayed in a basket on Easter morning. This church and our ministries operate only through your generosity, and we thank you so much!

# April 2025

## First United Methodist Church

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:00pm Bible Study 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal	<b>2</b> 9:00am Patchwork Friends 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 5:30pm We Gather 6:30pm Crosspointe Reh.	<b>3</b> 9:00am PEO Meeting 10:00am Ladies Day Out 6:00pm PEO Meeting	<b>4</b> 1-3pm Food Pantry	<b>5</b> 7:30am Garden Club 8:00am Comm. Breakfast
<b>6</b> 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship	<b>7</b> 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal	<b>8</b> 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:00pm Bible Study 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal	<b>9</b> 9:30am Kids Playtime 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:30pm Crosspointe Reh.	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> 1-3pm Food Pantry	<b>12</b> 8:00am Comm. Breakfast
<b>13 Palm Sunday</b> 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee Fellowship 	<b>14</b> 10:00am Sara Fernandez Bible Study 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal	<b>15</b> 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:00pm Bible Study 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal	<b>16</b> 9:00am ADK 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:00pm Crosspointe Reh.	<b>17 Maundy Thurs.</b> 9:00am PEO Mtg. 12:00pm Ladies Day Out 4:00pm Leadership Team Mtg 7:00pm Maundy Thurs. Svc. 	<b>18 Good Friday</b> 1-3pm Food Pantry 	<b>19</b> 8:00am Comm. Breakfast
<b>20 Easter Sunday</b> 7:00am Easter Sunrise Service 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship 	<b>21</b> 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal	<b>22</b> 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:00pm Bible Study 5:30pm Moonlight Quilters 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal	<b>23</b> 10:00am United Women of Faith Mtg. 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 7:00pm Brevard Chorale Concert	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 1-3pm Food Pantry	<b>26</b> 8:00am Comm. Breakfast 10:00am Moonlight Quilters
<b>27</b> 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship	<b>28</b> 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal	<b>29</b> 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:00pm Bible Study 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal	<b>30</b> 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir Reh. 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:30pm Crosspointe Reh.			

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### FUMC Staff

Reception Desk	Ext 201
Rev. Wayne Cook - Pastor	Ext 202
Mario Davis - Administrative Assistant	Ext 203
Glenda Waring - Membership Secretary	Ext. 204
Leah Patterson - Finance Secretary	Ext. 204
Lauren Good - Family Ministries	Ext. 205
Tom Mosier - Facilities Manager	Ext. 206
Leah Patterson - Custodian	Ext. 206
Carol Henn - Music Director	
J.D. Daniel - Organist	
Steve Rossi - Sound Tech	
Josh Huss - Lights and Visuals	

### **First United Methodist Church**

206 S. Hopkins Ave  
Titusville, FL 32796

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Worship Services: 10:00 a.m.

Church Office Hours: 8am – 4pm, Monday - Friday  
Closed from 12:00 – 12:30 p.m.

Phone: (321) 269-7631

Fax: (321) 269-8359

E-mail Address: [office@fumctitusville.com](mailto:office@fumctitusville.com)

Website: [www.fumctitusville.com](http://www.fumctitusville.com)

Facebook: [www.facebook.com/682694095204027](https://www.facebook.com/682694095204027)

Instagram Handle: [@UnitedChurch321](https://www.instagram.com/UnitedChurch321)

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UChscOclDe-wGkXHftvzGX9Q>

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### 1st UMC Ministries

#### OUTREACH

Bags of Grace	Patchwork Friends
Christmas Store	<i>(Quilting group providing quilts to the community)</i>
Community Breakfast	School Outreach
Community Garden	<i>(Apollo Elem., Madison MS, Andrew Jackson MS, Astronaut HS, &amp; Titusville HS)</i>
Cuba Missions	Stop Gap Community Dinners
<i>(Santa Cruz Methodist Church in Holguin, Cuba)</i>	Shoe Ministry
Food Pantry	Undue Medical Debt
Good Shepherd	
<i>(Funds to help the community with bills &amp; other needs)</i>	

#### MUSIC MINISTRIES

Church Choir	Holiday Cantatas
Evensong Services	Special Concerts
Handbell Choirs	

#### FAMILY MINISTRIES

1st Wednesday Dinners	Theater Programs
Children’s Ministry	<i>(Children &amp; Adult)</i>
Street Festivals	Vacation Bible School
Open Play	Youth—Longest Day of Your Life
<i>(1st Monday, safe playtime for parents &amp; kids)</i>	Youth Ministry
Rock the Universe	Bus Ministry
Summer Youth Camp	

#### NURTURE MINISTRIES

United Women of Faith	Bible Studies
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