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Church advocates for at-risk immigrants

By Jim Patterson

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Key points:

- † Being welcoming to immigrants is one of the basic tenets of Christianity, mentioned many times in the Bible.
- † Executive orders and actions by the Trump administration regarding undocumented immigrants are making many of them live in fear of being deported.
- † United Methodists are speaking out and looking for ways to help undocumented immigrants, including offering guidance for churches.

United Methodists continue to speak out against measures put in place by the Trump administration to make it easier to deport undocumented immigrants.



A couple recounts the threats of violence that caused them to flee Mexico with their 1-year-old child in this 2018 file photo. The family took shelter at the Christ United Methodist Ministry Center in San Diego while seeking asylum. United Methodists continue to speak out against Trump administration policies that target undocumented immigrants. Photo by Mike DuBose, UM News.

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There have been words of warning, encouragement and some practical advice on what to do when ICE agents knock on church doors looking for people to deport.

“The president’s proposed plan to deport millions of immigrants highlights a question of moral significance if we claim that we want to do no harm,” said Bishop Julius C. Trimble, the top executive of [the United Methodist Board of Church and Society](#), during a Feb. 10 webinar, “Solidarity with the Sojourner: Understanding U.S. Immigration and Our Call to Respond.”

The webinar was hosted by the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, in collaboration with the Commission on Religion and Race, Immigration Law and Justice Network, the Council of Bishops Immigration Task Force, El Plan for Hispanic/Latine Ministry and United Methodist Communications.

The webinar took place a day before Religion and Race as well as the denomination’s New York, North Georgia and Western North Carolina conferences joined with more than two dozen Christian and Jewish bodies [in filing a federal lawsuit against the Trump administration policy](#) that allows immigration enforcement within houses of worship.

“Jesus does not give us the example of building walls and excluding the poor and the sojourner on the move,” Trimble said.

That ideal became newly urgent with the beginning of the second term of President Trump, who returned to the White House last month after defeating then-Vice President Kamala Harris. He immediately started issuing executive orders on many topics, one of the most prominent being immigration.

“Trump announced a series of executive orders and an emergency declaration that expand the detention machine and our country’s will and capacity to carry out mass deportations against immigrants,” said Melissa Bowe, an attorney and co-executive director of the [Immigration Law & Justice Network](#), a United Methodist ministry.

“(Immigration Customs and Enforcement) is arresting multiple people at their homes, on the streets, in a public place, workplace or business,” she added. “Immigrant-owned businesses are particularly being targeted, as are businesses that are known to employ immigrants.”

ICE is doing “collateral arrests,” which means anybody in the vicinity of an ICE raid who is presumed to be undocumented is detained, Bowe said.

“It’s not just affecting undocumented folks with criminal histories. It is scooping up anyone, sometimes including United States citizens.”

The United Methodist Church’s stance on immigration is [outlined in the revised Social Principles adopted by last year’s General Conference](#).

The document states: “We urge United Methodists to welcome migrants, refugees and immigrants into their congregations and to commit themselves to providing concrete support, including help with navigating restrictive and often lengthy immigration policies, and assistance with securing food, housing, education, employment and other kinds of support. We oppose all laws and policies that attempt to criminalize, dehumanize or punish displaced individuals and families based on their status as migrants, immigrants, or refugees.”

Significant executive orders that impact immigrants include:

† **Rescinding the sensitive locations memo:** “That memo was established in 2011 and it discouraged ICE from entering certain places, like places of worship, schools and hospitals,” Bowe said. “But now, through that executive order, we are seeing ICE enter these locations or wait in the parking lots to pursue immigrants of interest to them.”

† **Suspending refugee resettlement,** which has brought people legally to the U.S. for decades including Vietnamese and Afghan people who at great risk aided Americans in wartime.

† **Challenging birthright citizenship:** “It essentially instructs government agencies to stop issuing citizenship documents like passports to children born inside the United States on or after Feb. 19, 2025, if the father was not a United States citizen or lawful permanent resident, and the mother is undocumented or has temporary status such as a student or work visa,” Bowe said. “On Jan. 23, this directive was put on pause at least temporarily, ... by a federal court judge. The judge called the executive order blatantly unconstitutional, because the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees that everyone born in the United States is a United States citizen. So there is an injunction. We’re going to see how this plays out.”

† **Possibly taking away “Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals” status:** DACA provides temporary relief from deportation and work authorization for eligible undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. as children.

† **Pursuing expedited removal of non-citizens:** “The government can now use a fast-track process to deport undocumented immigrants who cross the border between ports of entry,” Bowe said. Ports of entry are designated locations where you’re allowed

2025 January 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.

<u>Income</u>	
Total Income:	\$47,858
<u>Expenses</u>	
Church Programs:	\$73
Finance:	\$830
Church Administration:	\$2,044
Facility Maintenance:	\$6,012
Personnel:	\$35,982
<u>Conference Apportionments:</u>	<u>\$3,256</u>
Total Expenses:	\$48,198

Income Under Expenses: \$340

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.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

3 Dale Mays	14 John Stephens
5 Jim Clark	15 Cathy Hendley
6 Judith Riddle	20 Randy Coleman
10 Debbie Huether	21 Kessandra Jeanty
12 Florace Hensley	26 Jeanne Mays
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to lawfully enter the country.

The crackdown on undocumented immigrants has a strong element of racism, said the Rev. Giovanni Arroyo, top executive of the [United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race](#).

“Immigration policies and enforcement disproportionately affect people of color,” Arroyo said. “Xenophobia, racism and cultural biases shape the way immigrants are perceived and treated in our communities. Too often, black and brown immigrants are criminalized, their dignity diminished, their humanity questioned.”

The Virginia Conference has offered [guidance for churches](#) who may be visited by ICE officers looking for undocumented immigrants, including:

- † Have a crisis communication plan ready to execute, accounting for a variety of scenarios.
- † Have a point person on campus at all times. This is the only person that should interact with agents.
- † Have a notification plan so personnel are notified that agents are present. Tell agents that you need to let employees, volunteers, etc., know they are onsite for security reasons, particularly if there is a school at the site.
- † Keep a list of immigration attorneys and organizations that you can give to those affected.
- † All persons who witnessed the encounter should

provide their narrative of what they witnessed.

- † If there is security camera footage of events, secure the footage to ensure it is not erased.
- † Have an experienced spokesperson to talk with the media.
- † Consider having a crisis firm on retainer if you have a large immigrant ministry, staff or a private school.

“Persecution, wars, violence of every kind, economic poverty, climate change — they’re all contributors to this forced migration of sojourners on the face of this earth and in this United States,” said retired Bishop Minerva Carcaño, who leads the bishops’ Immigration Task Force.

“So many ... siblings, these brothers and sisters who are sojourning, are living in existential fear. Men, women, young people and children are living in the fear that at any moment they will be separated from their loved ones and will never be able to see that mother, that father, that child, that grandmother, that uncle, ever again.”

Jesus said to “welcome the sojourner,” Carcaño added. “For in welcoming the sojourner, you welcome me.”

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Patchwork Friends



Patchwork Friends is another group of United Methodist Women who meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Here we make an average of 100 quilts which are distributed to various members of our congregation who are sick, doing rehab, in the hospital, to families with a new baby or who have lost a loved one.

We also give quilts to our service men and women currently serving, to veterans, and to family members entering the service. Our red, white and blue quilts are used to decorate the sanctuary for Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Labor Day, and World Prayer Day.

You do not need to know how to sew to join us. We break down the process into many small jobs. If you can iron, use scissors, tie a knot, or match colors, we can use your help. This is a small group who would welcome new members. Each quilt we make is done so with loving hands and with healing prayers.

We meet on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in Quilting Room.
For more information, contact Glenda Waring at GLW43@cfl.rr.com.

Can Fresh Expressions rescue the lonely?

By Jim Patterson
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Key Points:

- † A new book by a United Methodist leader promotes the Fresh Expressions movement as a balm for an epidemic of loneliness.
- † Fresh Expressions is a movement to get the church to switch roles and become a flexible guest instead of a stationary host.
- † Groups can be formed out of many different common interests, such as comic books, a good cup of joe or a love of tattoos.

Jasmine Lovelace hadn't seen her partner for a week.

"He is out using (drugs) somewhere," said Lovelace, a phlebotomist, recovered methamphetamine user and mother of five in Ocala, Florida.

"He relapsed previously," she revealed. "Without the faith that I have now, I would just be falling apart."

Lovelace finds strength through her community at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Ocala. The church played and still plays a large role in her deliverance from addiction and loneliness.

"We're in an anti-membership, anti-joiner kind of society," said [the Rev. Michael Adam Beck](#), co-pastor with his wife, the Rev. Jill Beck, at St. Mark's. He is also director of [Fresh Expressions](#) for The United Methodist Church and author of ["Never Alone: Sharing the Gift of Community in a Lonely World."](#)



The Rev. Michael Adam Beck leads The United Methodist Church's Fresh Expressions movement. In his new book, "Never Alone," the pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Ocala, Fla., says Fresh Expressions can help create community for people suffering from loneliness. Photo courtesy of the Rev. Michael Adam Beck.



Loneliness is an epidemic according to a 2023 report from the U.S. Surgeon General. The Rev. Michael Adam Beck, a Florida pastor and director of Fresh Expressions for The United Methodist Church, offers ways to change that in his new book, "Never Alone: Sharing the Gift of Community in a Lonely World." Image by WOKANDAPIX, courtesy of Pixabay.

Reaching folks like Lovelace is his mission.

In "Never Alone," Beck claims that the old ways of recruiting people to attend church are increasingly out of touch, and even the goal of getting them to a church may be a problem.

"In the Christendom form of the church, we have largely sought to be a church on the mountaintop," Beck writes. "We build grand structures. ... We announce what's happening and invite people to join us. We are always playing host. 'Come to us, we will host you here, at a time we have chosen, in ritual ways we have predetermined.'"

Being a good guest is a better strategy, he argues. That's the reasoning behind the Fresh Expressions movement.

The movement began in Methodist and Anglican churches in England in the early 2000s when churches began to ["mesh the existing church culture with newly inspired ways of reaching those who don't go to church."](#)

A decade later, the concept spread to the U.S., as a way to reach Americans who had no ties to organized religion. It brings together smaller groups based around mutual interests, with no agenda to recruit members to church attendance. It could be as serious as a 12-step program to escape addiction, or as casual as enjoying comic books, bowling, or a hot cup of coffee.

For Lovelace, it was an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

"The funny part was, I was looking for a (Narcotics Anonymous) meeting, and I stumbled across them," Lovelace said. "And it's literally become like a home for me. ... There's so much comfort and love there."

There are lots of lonely people out there.

A 2023 [report](#) from the Pew Research Center found that 8% of adults say they have no close friends. The same year, a report from U.S. Surgeon General Dr.

Vivek H. Murthy, [“Our Epidemic of Loneliness and Isolation.”](#) reported that a lack of social connection “can increase the risk for premature death as much as smoking up to 15 cigarettes a day.”

Insufficient social connection is associated with a 29% increased risk of heart disease and a 32% increased risk of stroke, the report said. It is also linked with anxiety, depression and dementia, and may increase susceptibility to viruses and respiratory illness.

“I’ve gone through so much stuff in life,” Lovelace said. “It started when I was almost 5 years old; my mom died, and then a few years down the road, I was sexually abused for a while.”

As she got older, there was a decade-long abusive relationship and addiction to methamphetamines.

“You go through so much and it makes it to where you really want to trust anybody, but you can’t trust anybody,” she said. “Your brain won’t let you.”

It’s no way to live, said Murthy in his book [“Together: The Healing Power of Human Connection in a Sometimes Lonely World.”](#) which is quoted in “Never Alone.”

“Quite simply, human relationship is as essential to our well-being as food and water,” Murthy writes. “Just as hunger and thirst are our body’s ways of telling us we need to eat and drink, loneliness is the natural signal that reminds us when we need to connect with other people.”

Social media can feel like connection, but it falls short, Beck said.

“Technology devices make you feel like you’re connected

and gives you that momentary high when somebody likes your stuff or gives you a tweet or whatever,” Beck said. “But it’s superficial.”

Social media can aid in building community, but it can’t do it on its own, he said.

“I believe in (using social media), but mostly it’s just people using it to feed that [John Wayne](#) (type of rugged) individualism.

“But then, at the end of the day, we’re by ourselves.”

Churches are still an important place to counter individualism by finding community, Beck said.

“People are motivated by a deep moral compass and spirituality and want to be in community with others,” he said. “A lot of churches create this superficial level of connection and community ... so you can really be known and loved, and it can ease that loneliness and isolation.

“I think when you look at things like Fresh Expressions, it’s more effective at creating a depth of community, or what the Bible calls koinonia, because it’s smaller, more intimate. ... You’re bringing real-life struggles, and it’s happening in real-life places.

“I see Fresh Expressions as a positive way to create the depth of community that people really need for that traditional church that may or may not have that.”

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USAID freeze strikes Africa University

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<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/usa-id-freeze-strikes-africa-university>

Key Points:

- † At Africa University in Zimbabwe, programs researching malaria and tuberculosis were halted and staffers on those efforts were no longer getting their paychecks after funding from USAID was suspended.
- † The freeze on disbursements had an immediate \$1.2 million impact on the United Methodist-related university, with 30 employees no longer being paid.
- † Bishop Julius C. Trimble, top executive of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, is urging United Methodists to contact Congress and complain about the situation.

United Methodist aid efforts in Africa are suffering, and thousands of employees aren't getting their paychecks, after the Trump administration froze funding to the federal agency that provides aid and development help around the world.

A 90-day freeze on foreign aid was imposed on the inauguration day of President Trump. The freeze shuttered worldwide programs at the United States Agency for International Development. Now thousands of agency employees are on administrative leave, its Washington headquarters closed and its website shut down.

At [Africa University](#), a pan-African United Methodist university in Zimbabwe, programs researching malaria and tuberculosis were halted and staff members on those efforts were no longer getting their paychecks. In Zimbabwe alone, 25,000 people were affected by the freeze, said James H. Salley, president and chief executive officer of Africa University.

"The United States is the largest contributor of humanitarian aid in the country of Zimbabwe," Salley said. "Some people are not eating; they have no idea where their next dollar will come from."

The freeze had an immediate \$1.2 million impact on Africa University, Salley said. On malaria research alone, 30 people aren't getting their salaries.

"Our shared United Methodist values compel us to help and not hurt the most vulnerable in our midst, which includes our global neighbors," said Bishop Julius C. Trimble, top executive of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society.

"For the U.S. to abruptly renege on its congressional commitments to fund extremely vital programs for the most vulnerable in the

USAID / ZIMBABWE

*Effective January 24th, an order was issued for award recipients to immediately suspend activities under agreements awarded by USAID as part of a reevaluation of U.S. foreign aid under a recent executive order.

*This affects ZENTO (\$910,000) and TIFA (\$869,000) projects.

*This affects F&A collections: \$79,000 and \$72,000, respectively.

*A comprehensive **impact report** is being prepared to be presented in the next meeting.

*Media update: Salaries for 25,000 Zimbabweans paused due to the order.

CURRENT PROJECT BALANCES

*Berghof Foundation - USD \$13,271.24

*AU Malaria Institute - USD \$26,942.73

*AU Projects Account - USD \$8,037.61

*Ruforum/Mastercard - USD \$74,726.42

*CRC (Various projects) - USD \$12,945.10

*ZENTO Project - USD \$11,198.80

*TIFA Projects - USD \$174,474.34

Info: Africa University

Africa University, a United Methodist-related university in Zimbabwe, was impacted \$1.2 million when the Trump administration froze disbursements to USAID projects on inauguration day. This illustration breaks down some of the cuts. Graphic information courtesy of Africa University.

world by withholding life-saving food and medicine from children, the sick and elderly is astounding, shameful, and deeply un-Christian."

Trimble added: "Jesus said, '[Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did it to me.](#)'"

Efforts to counter the USAID cuts were limited at Africa University to education in its spheres of influence "to help make them aware of how dire things are when USAID is not up and running in the country of Zimbabwe," Salley said.

In addition to the 90-day freeze, the Trump administration, led in part by businessman Elon Musk, has made plans to shut down USAID and possibly move its functions under the U.S. State Department.

President John F. Kennedy established the United States Agency for International Development by executive order based on authority given in the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961. In 1998, U.S. Congress enshrined USAID as an executive agency under U.S. law.

[Many legal experts say](#) only an act of Congress could eliminate USAID, and they add that the current dismantling of the agency by Musk and others in the Trump administration violates U.S. law.

[In the past year](#), the agency has worked to

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alleviate poverty and disease in more than 100 countries, often in coordination with faith-based partners.

On Feb. 6, [The New York Times](#) reported the Trump administration's plans to reduce the number of USAID workers from a staff of more than 10,000 to about 290 positions. That same day, officials learned that about 800 awards and contracts administered through the agency were being canceled. As of Feb. 7, almost all of the agency's direct hires were put on administrative leave and its roster of foreign service officers given 30 days to return to the U.S.

Africa University's employees are primarily locals, so they are not affected by the call to return to the U.S., Salley said.

Salley is planning to fundraise to help alleviate the damage, but he said he doesn't think he can raise \$1.6 million to completely compensate for the loss of USAID funds.

"The immediate thing that comes to my mind is when COVID hit, we had individuals who provided gifts

specifically to keep people working," Salley said. "So that's what makes me optimistic. I believe in people and folk coming to our assistance."

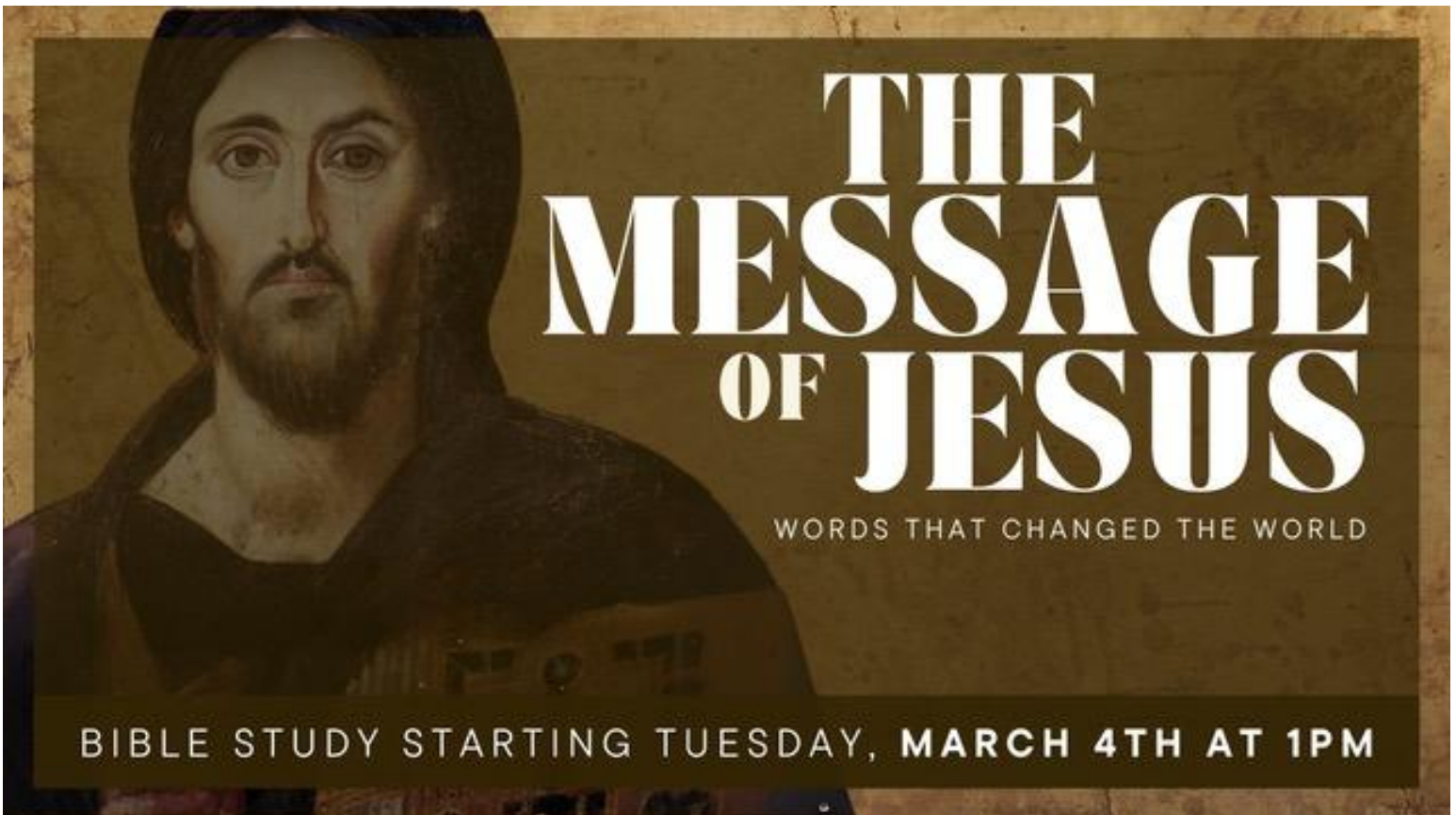
Trimble suggested people concerned about the situation help by contacting Congress's switchboard at 202-224-3121 and telling U.S. representatives to restore "the funding for the United States Agency for International Development and save lives."

Salley declared himself optimistic that a solution would be forthcoming.

"We have come this far by faith," he said. "With man, it's impossible, but with God, all things are possible. ... When other folk counted us out, when other people, when other governments, and when other regimes said 'no,' God said 'yes,' and I believe that now.

"We stand on what God has done once, God will do again. So that's why I'm optimistic."

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

NURTURE MINISTRIES

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