



MESSENGER

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF TITUSVILLE
206 S. HOPKINS AVE., TITUSVILLE, FL 32796
OCTOBER 2024

Climate issues connect church, Indigenous communities

By Gladys P. Mangiduyos
Feb. 10, 2023 | CABANATUAN CITY, Philippines
(UM News)

<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/climate-issues-connect-church-indigenous-communities>

Key Points:

- † Through **Community-based Contingency Planning**, the church in the Philippines is working with Indigenous peoples to prepare for disaster and address climate change.
- † “Engaging with the Aeta community ... gave us compelling experience and real-world perspective on indigenous resilience during disasters,” said Phine M. Cedillo, Manila Area disaster-management coordinator. “We learn from their stories, practices and experiences.”
- † Romuel S. Flores noted that women in indigenous communities play significant roles in preparedness and recovery.



Members of the Aetas community pose for a photo with a team from The United Methodist Church in the Philippines, including Phine M. Cedillo (left of the sign in green shirt), Rommel S. Flores (to the right of the sign) and the Rev. Willie Tolentino (in yellow shirt in back). The group participated in Community-based Contingency Planning at Mawacat United Methodist Church in Florida Blanca, Pampanga. Photo courtesy of the Rev. Willie Tolentino.

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Before world economic leaders involved Indigenous peoples on the front lines to address climate change, Filipino United Methodists were working alongside the Aetas in Mawacat, a barangay — district — in Florida Blanca, Pampanga.

“Engaging with the Aeta community ... gave us compelling experience and real-world perspective on indigenous resilience during disasters,” said Phine M. Cedillo, Manila Area disaster-management coordinator. “We learn from their stories, practices and experiences.”

Cedillo said the Aetas’ rich culture and traditional knowledge and practices enable them to adapt and manage changes around them.

“I was amazed that these traditions and old practices kept them self-sufficient and steadfast,” she said, “despite the constant changes, not to mention the lack of social services.”

However, without continued support for building capacity and awareness, Cedillo added, their resiliency is “threatened with multi-hazard vulnerabilities.”

She encouraged more in-depth information to strengthen their competence while considering the preservation of their traditions and respecting their rights.

Community-based Contingency Planning was adopted by all episcopal areas of the Philippines Central Conference in 2018. The outreach has shown the role Indigenous practices can play in addressing climate issues.

The Jan. 16-20 World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, involved more than 3,000 government and business leaders who acknowledged that Indigenous knowledge and lands are key elements in a global climate-change strategy.

The [executive summary of the forum’s report](#) stated that respecting Indigenous peoples’ cultural knowledge, rights and responsibilities would boost the resilience and long-term impact of landscape conservation and restoration projects.

The Rev. Willie Tolentino, the disaster risk reduction chair of the Pampanga Philippines Conference, noted the challenges of reaching the Aeta community. One must travel for an hour, crossing two rivers without bridges.

“I believe that this tool, Community-based Contingency Planning, will help them prepare, prevent the risk and danger from different hazards, and (develop) a clear plan for their safety in times of tragedies,” Tolentino said.

“Because of its geographical location (highlands),” he explained, “the community is prone to typhoons, landslides, earthquakes and even drought in the summer because they only rely on water coming from mountains. During the rainy season, the community is isolated.”

Tolentino said that immersing with the community has provided more evidence of



During Community-based Contingency Planning, members of The United Methodist Church in the Philippines worked with the Aetas in Mawacat, a barangay in Florida Blanca, Pampanga. The participants shared their experiences and knowledge to help prepare for disaster and address climate change. Photo courtesy of the Rev. Willie Tolentino.

government neglect.

Cedillo said the conference identified the Aeta community as high risk and in need of priority. Another contingency-planning process with an Indigenous community in Barangay Dibut in Aurora followed.

“The culture of our Indigenous people,” said Manila Area Bishop Ruby-Nell M. Estrella, “reveals a holistic way of dealing with the challenges of life in their communities. Caring for and protecting their ancestral land is at the core of their being. We have much to learn from them.”

She said the episcopal area will continue to work with Indigenous communities and share their ways of addressing climate change.

“These inspiring stories must be told, so these practices will be replicated in other communities.”

Davao Area Bishop Israel M. Painit agreed.

“Their understandings, skills and philosophies, developed by societies with long histories of interaction with their natural surroundings, are imperative and of great value. For rural and Indigenous peoples, local knowledge informs decision-making about fundamental aspects of day-to-day life.”

He said that the Davao Area has more than 10 ethnic groups with best practices for helping climate issues.

“We need to highlight them in our programs as an integral part of providing a foundation for locally appropriate sustainable development,” Painit said. “It’s our way of encouraging our constituents to revisit our rich tradition of addressing the climate crisis.”

Cedillo noted that the government has opportunities to learn from Indigenous communities, noting that

August 2024 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: \$33,485

Expenses

Church Programs: \$8

Finance: \$2,740

Church Administration: \$1,581

Facility Maintenance: \$12,733

Personnel: \$31,779

Conference Apportionments: \$3,244

Total Expenses: \$52,085

Income Under Expenses: -\$18,600

The budget for 2024 is **\$487,654** which, divided evenly, makes each month's goal \$40,638 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.



October Birthdays

3 Syncia Jeanty
9 John Rinehart
10 Sally Bradford
11 Jim Talbert
11 Kitty Baldwin
12 Georgia Smith

13 Diana Barnhart
16 Adrienne Herrell
21 Susan Adair
28 Kathy Irelan
29 Pam Delnero
30 Todd Holmes

October Anniversaries

6 Bob & Judy Titus

(Continued from page 2)

science-based assessments don't have to discount the proven knowledge and practices of Indigenous peoples. "They complement each other," she said.

"If the government starts to take them seriously by providing them with basic services and being immersed in IP communities, they have much more to learn than to lose."

Baguio Area Bishop Rodol M. Acdal believes that Indigenous communities are at the forefront of environmental conservation and, therefore, a strong force in addressing the climate crisis.

"There are many Indigenous communities in the Baguio Episcopal Area," he said. "As their bishop, my responsibility is to look for their welfare. Part of it is to showcase their traditions, culture and practices, especially on environmental preservation.

"It is imperative that we protect, preserve, and promote the traditional knowledge, sustainable practices and skills of Indigenous communities to mitigate the damage. We must recognize that the cultural heritage and traditional knowledge of Indigenous peoples and local communities can contribute significantly to conservation and strengthen responses to climate change.

"My office will ensure that their programs and ministries will be funded," he added.

Romuel S. Flores recalled experiences of immersing in Indigenous communities in Cordillera and Mindanao. He is an independent consultant for international disaster response for the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

He noted that women in these communities play significant roles in preparedness and recovery.

"It has validated that women are on the front lines," he said.

Flores urged The United Methodist Church globally and locally to invest in disaster risk reduction, preparedness and mitigation and resilience in high-risk communities.

"Raise a strong voice to call for climate justice and actions."

He described Community-based Contingency Planning with Indigenous peoples as empowering.

"We learned a lot from them, especially women asserting their first-responder rights and pride."

Cedillo said Indigenous peoples continue to be good stewards of God's creation.

"Indigenous knowledge and practices of nurturing nature that nurtures us bring us closer to God.

"They are inspiring as they share their stories with dignity and resilience. Engaging with them opens many opportunities to learn, grow, serve, love, and be more for the glory of God."

Mangiduyos is a UM News correspondent in the Philippines.

News media contact: Julie Dwyer, news editor, newsdesk@umcom.org or 615-742-5469. To read more United Methodist News, subscribe to Free Daily or Weekly Digests.

The United Methodist Church on Climate

<https://www.umcjustice.org/what-we-care-about/environmental-justice>

As revealed through the creation story of the Bible, humankind has struggled from our earliest days to live in right relationship with the created world, with each other and with God. God's vision of shalom invites all of creation to know wholeness and harmony and yet too often we have treated creation simply as a resource for humankind's use.

"All creation is the Lord's, and we are responsible for the ways in which we use and abuse it. Water, air, soil, minerals, energy resources, plants, animal life, and space are to be valued and conserved because they are God's creation and not solely because they are useful to human beings."

— [United Methodist Social Principles, ¶160](#)

Today, we understand more deeply than ever before, the profound consequences of our failure to serve as caretakers of God's creation. Ecological crises and extreme poverty are a reflection of our inability to share the abundance God has entrusted to our care. Ever-expanding scientific knowledge helps us better understand and informs our response to challenges ranging from the health impacts of environmental toxins to the threats posed by climate change.

United Methodists are called to a ministry of reconciliation between God, humankind, and creation. In and alongside frontline communities experiencing environmental injustices, we are participating in God's healing of creation. Through acts of personal, social, and civic righteousness, United Methodists are modeling a new lifestyle and advocating for God's people and God's planet so that all God's children can share in the goodness of Creation.

Grace Bag Supplies Needed



Feminine Hygiene Products
Ind. Peanut Butter Packs
Pop-Top Canned Food
(Ready-To-Eat)
Small Flashlights with batteries
Bottled Water
Protein Bars
Deodorant
Fruit Cups
Socks
Soap



Food Pantry Needs

Spaghetti Noodles
Pasta Sauce

14-15oz cans of:
Carrots
Beets

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pork & Beans
Mixed Fruits
Beef Ravioli
Corn

You're invited to a Life Line Screening event!

Where: First United Methodist Church

When: Wednesday October 23, 2024



Life Line Screening is the nation's leader in **Stroke and Cardiovascular Disease Risk Screenings.**

Trusted by over 10 million customers.

Screenings are simple and painless. Get peace of mind or early detection.

Who should attend: Anyone over the **age of 40**

Special Pricing for \$159

- Carotid Artery Disease Screening
- Atrial Fibrillation Screening
- Peripheral Artery Disease Screening
- Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Screening
- Plus a FREE Hypertension Screening

4 ways to book your appointment...

Scan here:



Call 888-814-0466
and use promo
code: HSCA001

Visit
LLSA.SOCIAL/HSCA

Text the word
"circle" to
216-279-1607

These tests cannot detect all risk factors for all conditions, such as and including the presence of coronary artery disease.

Those with abnormal results should discuss possible next steps with their family healthcare provider and ensure they understand the risk and benefits of any additional testing or procedures.

What is The UMC's view of Halloween?

<https://www.umc.org/en/content/ask-the-umc-what-is-the-united-methodist-churchs-view-of-halloween>

The word “Halloween” (or “Hallowe’en”) means “[the evening of Hallows](#).”

“Hallows” is an older English way of saying “saints” — so, the Evening of Saints.

But why “the evening?” Many ancient cultures in the Mediterranean world and the Middle East, including Jewish cultures, understood the day as beginning with sunset rather than sunrise. This is why Genesis one says, “And it was evening, and it was morning, day one.” (Genesis 1:5). Because the day began with sunset, the first worship service of a given day would be the evening service.

Put it all together and Halloween refers to the first service of worship for All Saints Day. That day falls on November 1 in the Western Christianity. That’s why All Saints Eve (Halloween) is observed on the evening of Oct. 31.

So where or how did this observance get connected to jack-o-lanterns, ghosts, things that go bump in the night, and trick or treating? That connection comes from popular festivals already happening in many cultures worldwide to celebrate the midpoints between a solstice and an equinox, sometimes referred to as “cross-quarter days.” Some cultures understood these as transition times where the lines between realms may become the thinnest.

The Celtic festival of Samhain fell at the cross-quarter day between autumn and winter, between warmth and cold, between harvest and dormancy for the earth, and so, metaphorically, between life and death.

Christian missionaries and bishops, particularly in

England and parts of Western Europe, had concerns that some of these practices and beliefs ran counter to the Christian understanding of the resurrection of the dead. The church, beginning in the eighth century, added prayers to Christian masses remembering the dead and anticipating their resurrection. These were some of the first prayers connected to celebrations later known as All Saints Day (November 1) and All Souls Day (November 2).

All Saints included prayers for those the church had specifically designated as saints because of their particularly holy lives pointing dramatically to Christ at work in them. All Souls included prayers for all within the church who had died within the past year.

United Methodists and most Protestants have no “official saints.” Thus, we usually combine All Saints and All Souls into a single observance. This celebration in the church accents our understanding of holiness in this life and our hope for resurrection in the age to come.

Cultural Halloween celebrations in the communities in which many of us live have continued to evolve alongside the church celebrations. Many local churches offer [safe alternatives](#) to traditional door-to-door [trick-or-treating](#). Others focus more on giving than receiving. Collecting for UNICEF or giving Fair Trade chocolate are ideas for using the occasion to “treat” or give to others.

These activities need not be seen as either defining or limiting the Christian observance of All Saints. Our role in the church is to proclaim our own witness to what makes for holiness (becoming one of the “hallows”) in this life, and our hope for the resurrection of the dead, and the fullness of life in the new creation in the age to come.

This content was produced by Ask The UMC, a ministry of United Methodist Communications.

All Saints Day: A holy day John Wesley loved

by Joe Iovino

<https://www.umc.org/en/content/all-saints-day-a-holy-day-john-wesley-loved>

November 1 is All Saints Day, a sometimes-overlooked holy day in United Methodist congregations. It is not nearly as well known as the day before, All Hallows’ (Saints’) Eve, better known as Halloween, but is far more important in the life of the church.

John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement, enjoyed and celebrated All Saints Day. In a journal entry from November 1, 1767, Wesley calls it “a festival I truly love.” On the same day in 1788, he writes, “I always find this a comfortable day.” The following year he calls it “a day that I peculiarly love.”

This may sound odd. [United Methodists](#)

[don’t believe in saints](#). Right?

Well, [yes...and no](#).

Wesley cautioned against holding saints in too high regard. [The Articles of Religion](#) that he sent to the Methodists in America in 1784, include a statement against “invocation of saints” (Article XIV—Of Purgatory, Book of Discipline ¶104). Wesley did not see biblical evidence for the practice and discouraged Methodists from participating.

However, he also advised against disregarding the saints altogether.

In an All Saints Day journal entry dated Monday, November 1, 1756, Wesley writes, “How superstitious are they who scruple giving God solemn thanks for the lives and deaths of his saints!” If your 18th

Note from Don & Pam Smith

Thanks so very much for the prayers and concerns you have said/done on my behalf.

I'm slowly healing and so anxious to return to worship with my church family.

Pam Smith

Note from the Beeker family

Thank you for honoring my aunt Helen Beeker with the altar flowers on Sunday, September 15th. A big thank you from Helen and her family for helping her celebrate her 90th birthday. You are a great church.

Pam Smith

Note from the family of Bob Ryan

Bob Ryan enjoyed coming to your breakfasts. He felt all the love from all the people who took care of him. You all made Bob feel so special.

He was blessed by all of you. Thank you, treasures of his life.

Thank you so much,

*Arlene (sister), Bob,
Liz, Blaise, Shamon,
Ailene, Booker, Phil
ip, Theresa, Stephen,
Debbie*

He will be sadly missed by everyone.

God's Chosen Children

Let's talk! Let's talk about breakfast, pantry, clothing, and bags of grace; ministries we serve, but don't see; the souls we touch, but don't get to know them on a personal level.

Our ministries are small within the community, however, we are huge to the folks God sends. On Fridays, we supply upwards of 50 families with canned goods, baked products, and clothing. Every Saturday, we serve a hot breakfast to between 60-80 folks, more clothing, sandwiches, and provide a relaxing and safe environment. During the week we offer them a room in which to cool down, rest, and receive a bag of grace. We hear their gratitude and receive blessings.

Were it not for our volunteers who cook, bag goods, pick up food, cut butter, pour syrup, make sandwiches, organize clothing, and donate supplies and funds, we servants would surely miss the joy we find here. Because of you wonderful folks giving of your time and love offerings, we can do this.

God has chosen these children to come to us. May we never turn them away!

When I receive communion, I remind myself to always be to someone what Jesus is to me. I try.....!

In love and gratitude always,

Nan Clough



(Continued from page 7)

century English is as rusty as mine, it might help to know that the word scruple means not doing something because you think it's wrong.

Those to glory gone

All Saints Day is an opportunity to give thanks for those who have gone before us in the faith. It is a time to celebrate our history, what United Methodists call the [tradition of the church](#).

From the early days of Christianity, there is a sense that the Church consists of not only all living believers, but also all who have gone before us. For example, in Hebrews 12 the author encourages Christians to remember that a "great cloud of witnesses" surrounds us encouraging us, cheering us on.

Charles Wesley, John's brother, picks up on this theme in his hymn that appears in our United Methodist Hymnal as "Come, Let Us Join our Friends Above," #709. In the first verse, he offers a wonderful image of the Church through the ages:

Let saints on earth unite to sing, with
those to glory gone,
for all the servants of our King in
earth and heaven, are one.

On All Saints Day, we can remember all those who are part of the "communion of saints" we confess whenever we recite [The Apostles' Creed](#). We share stories of those "to glory gone."

Retelling these stories grounds us in our history. These memories teach us how God has provided for us through the generosity and sacrifice of those who have come before us. The stories of the saints encourage us to be all God has created us to be.

Saints on earth

Charles Wesley's hymn tells us those "to glory gone" are joined by the "saints on earth." We think of the inspirational people with whom we worship on Sunday, and those across the world we will never meet. We celebrate fellow United Methodists who inspire us, and those of other denominations whose lives encourage us. We give thanks for those with whom we agree, as well as those whose views we do not

Tradition: A Theological Guideline

In studying [John Wesley's theological method](#), scholars have found four, inter-related theological guidelines:

Scripture, tradition, experience, and reason.

These are the sources of our understanding of our faith.

By [tradition](#) we mean all that has gone before us in the Christian church. We are part of a long history that goes back through John Wesley, to the early days of the Church, and the apostles of Jesus. When we think theologically we need to keep in mind the creeds, prayers, sermons, books, music, and all other ways Christians have understood the work of God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit in their lives.

share.

Additionally, we remember and pray for our sisters and brothers in Christ who faithfully follow Jesus in places where being labeled a Christian puts them in harm's way.

One song

On All Saints Day, we recognize that we are part of a giant choir singing the same song. It is the song Jesus taught his disciples; a tune that has resonated for more than 2,000 years; a melody sung in glory and on the earth. Our great privilege is to add our voices to this chorus.

The last verse of "Come, Let Us Join our Friends Above" encourages us to sing faithfully while on earth, so we might join the heavenly chorus one day.

Our spirits too shall quickly join, like theirs
with glory crowned,
and shout to see our Captain's sign, to hear
His trumpet sound.

O that we now might grasp our Guide! O that
the word were given!

Come, Lord of Hosts, the waves divide,
and land us all in heaven.

On All Saints Day, let us give thanks for both the saints in glory and those on earth, who have led us to Jesus. As they have shared the gospel with us, may we add our voices so someone else may hear about the grace and love of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Thanks be to God for the lives of his saints.

[Joe Iovino](#) works for UMC.org at [United Methodist Communications](#). Contact him by email.

This story was published on Oct. 28, 2015.



On All Saints Day we remember those who have gone before us in the faith. "All-Saints" 15th century.

*Public Domain via
Wikimedia Commons.*



A THANKSGIVING & EVENSONG

Sunday, November 17th
6:00 p.m.



First United Methodist Church
206 S. Hopkins Ave.
Titusville, FL
321-269-7631

During this evening worship service, we will be collecting canned food and monetary donations for our food pantry.

October 2024

First United Methodist Church


| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|
|  | | 1 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal | 2 9:30am Patchwork Friends 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir 5:30pm We Gather Dinner | 3 10am Ladies Day Out | 4 1:00pm Food Pantry | 5 7:30am Garden Club 8:00am Comm. Breakfast |
| 6 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship | | 8 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:30pm Bible Study 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal | 9 9:30am Kids' Playtime 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:30pm Crosspointe | 10 | 11 — OFFICE CLOSED — 1:00pm Food Pantry | 12 8:00am Comm. Breakfast |
| 13 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship 11:00am Coffee Fellowship | 14 10:00am Sara Fernandez Bible Study | 15 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 1:30pm Bible Study 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal | 16 10:00am ADK Meeting 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. 6:30pm Crosspointe | 17 10:30am Retired Teachers Mtg. 12:00pm Ladies Day Out 4:00pm Leadership Team Mtg. | 18 1:00pm Food Pantry | 19 8:00am Comm. Breakfast |
| 20 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship | 21 | 22 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 5:30pm Moonlight Quilters 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal | 23 8:00am LifeLine Screening 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. | 24 | 25 1:00pm Food Pantry | 26 8:00am Comm. Breakfast |
| 27 9:00am Sunday School 10:00am Worship | 28 | 29 7:15am Rotary Club Meeting 6:00pm Stud. Min. Sm. Group 6:00pm Soliloquy Rehearsal 7:30pm Broadstreet Rehearsal | 30 3:30pm Silver Chimes Reh. 4:30pm Chancel Choir 5:30pm Vivos Voco Reh. | 31 Halloween  | | |

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2024

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

Website: www.fumctitusville.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/682694095204027

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

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

[UChscOclDe-wGkXHftvzGX9Q](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UChscOclDe-wGkXHftvzGX9Q)



1st UMC Ministries

OUTREACH

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

MUSIC MINISTRIES

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Celtic Christmas | Handbell Choirs |
| Church Choir | Holiday Cantatas |
| Evensong Services | Special Concerts |

FAMILY MINISTRIES

| | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1st Wednesday Dinners | Summer Youth Camp |
| Bus Ministry | Theater Programs |
| Children's Ministry | <i>(Children & Adult)</i> |
| Fall Festival | 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 | |

NURTURE MINISTRIES

| | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Bible Studies | United Women of Faith |
|---------------|-----------------------|

