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Pray For **Justice**
Pray For **Peace**
Pray For **America**

News, Views, & Gospel Truths

EAST NAPLES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH | NOVEMBER 2020



In his *Journal*, John Wesley offered this advice on October 6, 1774: “I met those of our society who had votes in the ensuing election, and advised them:

1. To vote, without fee or reward, for the person they judged most worthy;
2. To speak no evil of the person they voted against; and
3. To take care their spirits were not sharpened against those that voted on the other side.”

Dear God,

In this month set aside to give thanks, above all, may we be thankful for your undying and unconditional love.

May we remember the finished work on the cross, and know that no other blood sacrifice is necessary, since Jesus bled and paid it all for each and everyone of us. Amen.



Is God Reliable in a Time Of Contaminating Respiratory Droplets?

What is one to think of or about God in these stressed filled moments? How can one make sense of the statement, “God is all loving” when our world is soaked through with acts of violence towards our contemporary fellows? How can one utter that “God is a God of justice” when there is so much misfortune and mistreatment of others in the world? How can one talk about God in the midst of profound and protracted suffering?



Courtesy BBC World News

In this world, we hear, and it is all too common, of innocent lives viciously gunned down, coordinated terrorists attacks near and far, religious/ethnic (e.g. Uighur and Rohingya Muslims) minorities forced into “re-education camps” or made to flee into a bordering country. It is in this world, a world created by God (Gen. 1-2; Psa. 104; John 1:1-3), where “human life” is not protected, valued, or regarded as supremely precious but, rather, it is commodified, thingified, politicized, and disposafied. The world is filled with violence.

The God of the book of Job, for example, is a Creator (10:8; 38:4), Redeemer (19:25-6), and Sustainer (12:10); a God who is awesome in power (38:1-42:6), shows no partiality (9:22), and who is depicted by the ancient Hebrew writer as not only just and righteous (Deut. 32:4), but a God who troubles Saul by an evil spirit (I Sam. 16:14), leads Ahab astray by a lying spirit (I Kings 22:19-23), and hardens the heart of Pharaoh (Exod. 7:3). It is this sovereign God who allows, if you will, the life situation of Job, “a blameless and upright man,” to be turned upside down (1:2-2:10) in the twinkling of an eye. Is this justice? Is God just?

Here the question of theodicy is raised by the one who offers sincere devotion to God (1:9). If God is just, why must the peacemakers, the devoted, and the faithful suffer in this world? Does not such a question imply that what is at stake is the faithfulness of God? There is no rest in the world, trouble is ever around the corner (Job 3:26). Thus, one is left to wonder or have faith in the reliability of a God who overlooks a world whereby there is the enduring habit of bodies violated, the innocent gasping for air, and the vulnerable made more vulnerable by contaminating respiratory droplets and, thus, left crying out like Jesus (Mk. 15:34).

Pastor Dwayne

Pastor Meet & Greet



Pastor Dwayne Craig

Since taking root in the very heart of all that we hold near and dear in the Spring, COVID-19 has forced us to stop, suspend, reschedule, and redesign the activities that shaped our daily lives.

Indeed, these are unprecedented times. ENUMC has a new pastor who has missed out on the good fortune and pleasure of meeting the best part of this church—you.

However, starting in January, with a little creativity and a whole lot of determination, Pastor Dwayne has designed a Meet & Greet event to remedy this situation.

Still taking into account all the COVID-19 protocols, Pastor Dwayne will meet with four to five families at a time, either in the large room in Elsey Hall, or the Fellowship Hall.

Would you like to meet Pastor Dwayne? Sign-up by calling the church office at 239-774-4696; emailing reception@enaples.org; or using the sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

ENUMC HAPPENINGS

- ⇒ **Formation Team has reconvened and held its first meeting since the pandemic forced the suspension of church activities in March 2020.**
- ⇒ **Joy Bible Study has reconvened its Monday 10:00 am gatherings in Elsey Hall.**
- ⇒ **The church has paid the Ministry Protection (insurance) in full. The cost for 2020 was \$27,901.13.**
- ⇒ **Over 70% of the apportionment payments have been made. \$19,400 is still owed.**
- ⇒ **Elsey Hall will be treated for termites later this month. The project will necessitate tenting off the building.**

WELCOME HOME! The Parker Family



The Parker Family

ENUMC is pleased to officially welcome the Parker family to its rosters of members. Steve, Kelly, Reid, William, and Elizabeth. The members of this multi-talented family have blessed ENUMC over the years with their musical gifts. More recently, Steve has stepped in to provide Songs of Praise for worship in the absence of the Director, of Music Ministries.

Steve was raised and educated in Naples and serves as President of the Parker family business, B&W Golf Cars of SWFlorida. Steve attended Naples HS, Interlochen Arts Academy, and holds Bachelor's degrees in Saxophone Performance and Music Education from Northwestern University. He is a very active professional musician on the Broadway and solo act Florida tour circuit, also performing frequently with orchestras around the State, including the Naples Philharmonic. He has served as a guest lecturer at the University of Florida, and has served as Music Director for North Naples UMC and FUMC for most of the past 30 years. **Kelly** is a renowned music educator who has taught for 36 years in the state of Florida, including 33 combined years as Director of Bands at Barron Collier HS and Pine Ridge MS. She has served in the music ministry for the past 35 years as director of choral and instrumental children, youth, and handbell choirs in several churches in the state of Florida. Kelly was raised in FUMC of Lake Wales in Central FL where she and Steve were married and all three of their children were delivered by Kelly's father, a former itinerant Methodist minister while a student at University of Florida. Steve and Kelly both descend from many generations of United Methodists in several states: Kelly's great grandfather was a Methodist circuit rider (minister on horseback!) in KY.

Eldest son **Reid** (25) graduated from Furman University in 2018 with degrees in History and Business Administration, where he performed with several music ensembles as a pianist and saxophonist. He attended Gulf Coast HS where he was Drum Major of the marching band. He is employed in the Parker family business. **William** Parker (22) is on full scholarship at the University of Florida as a Horn Performance major, and is a member of the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Gator Marching Band. He served as Band Captain at Gulf Coast HS. **Elizabeth** (19) is an student at Florida Southern College where she is a Flute Performance major. This semester she is attending Florida Southwestern State College and interning at Wilson Creative Group. All three Parker children served as principal performers in the Naples Philharmonic Youth Orchestra and carry a proud legacy of musical worship as United Methodists.

MISSIONS



Operation Christmas Child (OCC)

Those of you who love to fill a shoebox have that opportunity again this year. Shoeboxes are available in the Narthex and in the Office Reception Area.

Boxes are due back at church by November 15th.

You may also choose to fill a Shoebox online by going to www.Samaritanspurse.org.



Methodist churches/ministries in Florida are doing incredible work. We have had over 400,000 meals served since July. That is only with 32 churches reporting.

Collecting numbers is how we will be able to know we reached our goal of serving **3 million meals by September 2021**.

ENUMC has collected food and cash to provide 554 meals through September. Keep up the good work.

In December we will have a Reverse Advent Calendar Food Drive. Watch for the food list and more details later.



Christmas Gifts

We have partnered with our New Horizons program, ENUMC Learning Center and our church family to provide a little extra Christmas Love this year. We hope to provide each child with one special gift.

There are **three ways** that you can help our church reach out to these children and their families.

1. There are ornament tags with the child's name and gift ideas on the tree in the narthex beginning November 1. You may take an ornament and shop for the child. There are many good sales this time of year online and in the stores. If you are not attending church services in person, please call Kris Clemmensen at 239-331-4889 to choose a gift tag for a child.
2. You may purchase gift cards for Walmart, Publix or other stores so that the families may purchase food for the holidays or extra items that they may need.
3. If you don't enjoy shopping, you may donate money to the Mission Team – Christmas Families Fund and we will shop for you.

You may wrap the gifts or leave that to us. **Please return the gifts to East Naples UMC by November 29. Arrangements can be made to pick up gifts.**



New Horizons Program Update

We currently have **50 students in the various New Horizons programs on our campus.** There are five students in the **Super Boys Club** and five students in the **Super Girls Club.** This is a Friday afternoon program for 4th and 5th graders. This program helps prepare the students to transition from elementary to middle school. The students study team-building,

self-esteem, enhancing social skills, faith, peer pressure, etiquette, and nutrition and going through puberty with caring mentors.



There are 11 high school students and 29 middle school students in the **Super Teens Club** program currently. Some of the students are working remotely and some are on site. The **Super Teens Club** is an after-school program that focuses on the academic and social needs of at-risk teens from 6th through 12th grade in a supportive and exciting atmosphere. Monday through Thursday each week during the school year, the Super Teens Club provides an alternative to the negative influences surrounding our students. Every day at the club, teenagers are making the decision to improve their grades, grow in their faith, and become productive members of our community.



Meet Melanie...

My name is Melanie and I am a senior at Naples High School. I joined New Horizons when I was in kindergarten, and now as I am older, I thank my parents for bringing me into this program. I am grateful for the help and mentoring New Horizons has given me. When it came to doing my homework, the language barrier held me back from completing it. When I would have trouble with a particular problem, my parents would try their best to help me out. Although in the end, they wouldn't understand it either. New Horizons was able to help me. The diversity of the volunteers' range of knowledge is so helpful and I am very appreciative of the volunteers that I have worked with and the strength that God has provided me throughout the program. By getting to know volunteers and New Horizons staff, I also have become more confident in speaking to others. When I was younger, I would never feel comfortable asking a teacher a question, even if I didn't understand the subject. One day, I was particularly challenged with a chemistry question, so I got the courage to ask a volunteer named Mr. Fred about the problem and he was able to help me come up with a solution. New Horizons helps me break down those walls and become a more fearless and confident person every day. They have also taken me places I would have never gone such as snorkeling in the Florida Keys and going to Lakeland for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes summer camp. Going to New Horizons and the FCA camp really helped my relationship with God develop. I used to tell people I'm a Christian but then my actions would say otherwise. And as many of you may know, in James 2:26 it says that faith without works is dead. I was only reminded of that through a devotional we did at Super Teens Club one afternoon in my junior year of high school. That verse is one of my many motivations to keep my relationship with the Lord as strong as I can. It also really inspires me to be everything God wants me to be and following his word as closely as possible. I really want to thank New Horizons for all these great opportunities and most importantly, the spiritual guidance they have given me throughout these past 13 years. New Horizons will always be a big part of who I am as a person and I treasure everyone I have met through it. In the near future, I plan on going to FGCU and majoring in nursing where I hope to become a nurse anesthetist or a surgical nurse with the help of my family and God. May God bless you all.



The 2020 Charge Conference for the Southwest District took place on Sunday, October 18, at 3:00 pm. ENUMC was one of eight churches in 3:00 pm group.

This year, due to COVID-19 precautions, the event was held virtually via Zoom. The District Superintendent (DS), Rev. Thom Shafer presided over the event. There were three main agenda items, namely;

1. Fill The Table - the objective of this initiative is to provide 3 million meals to those in need within the state of Florida by September 2021. Kris Clemmensen, ENUMC's Mission Coordinator, is leading the church's efforts toward this objective. For more information, please visit the church's website, <https://enaples.org/missions>.
2. Anti-racism - The Rev. Thom Shafer shared a personal account of witnessing an act of racism in his father's church when he was younger. The Conference has set up a Task Force to work with churches to manage race relations. Included in this issue of News, View, & Gospel Truths, is an article from the Conference's website on the subject of race and the church's role in shaping solutions.
3. Clergy Care - Recognizing the strain its clergy has been under since the pandemic, the FLUMC is making a \$1,000 grant available to them. Pastors are encouraged to use the funds for acts of relaxing, restoration, and rejuvenation.

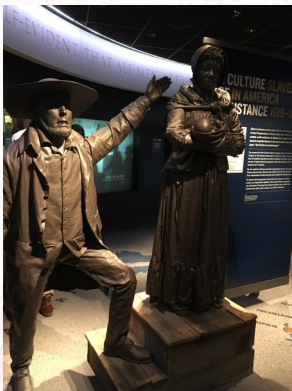
Also on the agenda were the voting matters which included:

- Nominations for Leadership - ENUMC opted to maintain the current roster of leaders.
- Clergy Compensation - the proposed recommendations for clergy compensation, housing, and accountable reimbursement were all approved.
- Membership Removal - the names presented were all voted to be removed from the church's register.

ENUMC did not present any nominations for Lay persons.

A Trip Back in Time and a Sobering Vision

By Joey Johnston | FLUMC



... last October, a diverse group of 14 representatives from the Florida United Methodist Church conference traveled to Hampton, Va., to observe history that was haunting, disturbing and sobering.

Ultimately, they hope the experience will be liberating.

Sharon Austin, the conference's Director of Connectional and Justice Ministries, said there was obvious symbolism at the 2019 Christian Unity Gathering, which commemorated the 400-year anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved Africans at Old Point Comfort.

They gathered near the water at the exact 1619 demarcation point of the "White Lion," an English privateer that transported "20 and odd" Africans, who had been captured from a Portuguese slave ship. Colonial officials in Virginia traded food for the slaves.

"As we stood there, I told my husband, 'Everything we have experienced in our lives that reflects racism overtly or had racist overtones, it started right here,' " Austin said. "There was no mystery about it. It was an opportunity to think about what our grandparents and great-grandparents endured." It was an eye-opening time for all involved.

"It's not a fun conversation to have when you are acknowledging racism and our dark past," said Alejandra Salemi, a native of Colombia, who is a social justice intern and a University of Florida graduate student.

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"I can't pretend I understand what it's like to come from a lineage of enslaved people. I don't know if any of us have been properly educated about the harm done to these people and the harm that still continues."

Geraldine McClellan, a retired elder and the first African-American woman ordained in Florida called it a "painful experience."

"And it's painful to know that some unfairness still exists. At the same time, it was a renewing feeling to see that some folks haven't forgotten," she said. "There's still enough work to go around for all of us if we would only be intentional. We can undo it and identify it if we're honest and open. The dismantling of it comes easy if we're able to do that."

For Mary Mitchell, pastor of Bartley Temple UMC in Gainesville, the trip was emotional.

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"Just the thought of it. The whole experience was an eye-opener," she said.

"The fact that people are ready to talk is very significant. We're having tough conversations. Just the fact that a group took the time to put this together, to me, that's a form of progress. You have to talk. Talking starts the process."

The church should have a major role in confronting racism by following the example of Christ.

[How can we expect our communities to embrace if they're not seeing it happen at the church first.](#)

"Our churches are where we dip our tired bodies in cool springs of hope, where we retain our wholeness and humanity despite the blows."
RICHARD WRIGHT, AUTHOR, 1941



"We say we love God and can embrace that. If we can't embrace each other, how can we expect our communities to embrace if they're not seeing it happen at the church first. But I feel that the church is behind on the issue," Mitchell said.

"When I worked for the sheriff's office, this was an issue we dealt with on a regular basis. We had trainings and yearly certifications. Then I come to the church and it's something that they haven't even touched the surface of. There's nothing in place for that. The church should be at the forefront, but instead the secular entities are way ahead."

Officially, the National Council of Churches called the event "Ending Racism: Confronting our Past, Revisiting our Present, and Naming God's Preferred Future."

For Austin, the event was an entry point into a larger issue.

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"The big takeaway picture for me was we live under the guise and the oppressive shadow of the past realities with which we have not reckoned," she said. "We put a gloss over them and that makes our present reality something less than honest. We have words and phrases in the church that suggest inclusiveness, but we don't really live that."

In 1939, there was formal church segregation of African Americans through the Central Jurisdiction, but that ended with the 1968 merger that created the United Methodist Church. But Austin said racism doesn't automatically evaporate with a merger. The UMC — and all churches — must be leaders and advocates for doing the right thing.

[The church must seek real solutions, not public relations band-aids.](#)

"The work and passion we have around the social justice ministry, please understand that this is not a boutique ministry," she said. "This is not something we do in our spare time. It is at the heart of the Gospel."

McClellan said the church must seek real solutions, not public relations band-aids.

"We have these services of repentance and for me, they have become a joke," McClellan said. "There's no meaning there and we don't get beyond that. It's almost like, 'We've done this (service), hopefully that will satisfy them.'"

"The church ought to be the leader when it comes to racism (solutions). It should not wait on community activists or the mandate of commissioners and governors. Those who call themselves disciples of Christ — remember the words 'When you've done it to the least of these, you've done it to me' — should be opening the doors of God to God's people. Some people seem to think, 'It's all over ... you're not part of us (UMC), so what's the problem?' Well, the inequities are still there and it's there for African Americans, Haitian Americans, Korean Americans, lots of cultures. They are left out."

Salemi said she viewed the trip to Virginia as a valuable educational experience. She also said she had a unique perspective.

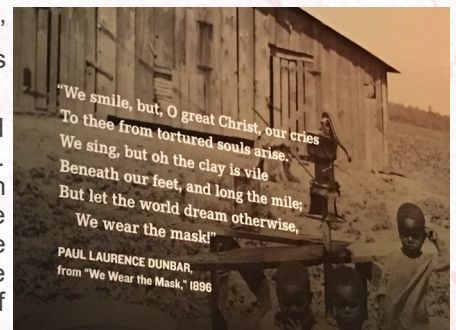
"I'm not African American, but I have not identified myself as white, either," Salemi said. But even on her college campus, Salemi said she has felt discrimination and marginalization.

"I've had people tell me to my face that affirmative action is wrong and it's keeping deserving white kids out of college, while suggesting I wasn't smart enough to get into college on my own," Salemi said.

"Some people assume I'm some kind of expert on Colombian culture — or Mexican culture or Brazilian culture, like we're all lumped together. People have asked me if I speak Spanish, then they start speaking it very broken or very entry level, and I don't need to be some show monkey and speak Spanish in front of them.

It's a very uncomfortable position. Ignorance is not an excuse to be harmful to people."

Salemi, a UMC member, said she would like her church to assume more leadership on racial inclusion issues.



“When I hear someone asking, ‘What should the role of the church be on racism?’ to me, it’s like asking ‘What should the role of the church be in making disciples?’” Salemi said. “It’s our job. The United Methodist Church is littered with a lack of inclusion and that’s another symptom of the greater issue.

[Are you accepting of the status quo?](#)

“You could say that Sunday morning is the most segregated hour of the week. We’re unwilling to meet people halfway and know that we’re worshipping the same God. There are so many layers to it; education, leadership, bridging gaps in the community. Also, conversation. We have to talk about it. And these are hard conversations.”

Austin said the trip to Virginia was more than symbolic. It was the start of a conversation.

“The purpose for this (trip) or our work is not intended to just lambast a heinous past,” she said. “I hope people understand how horrible it was and they can find out with a few (computer) mouse clicks. The bigger question is: Are you accepting of the status quo? Or are we in the church going to be part of what God is doing in the world?”

“You want to proclaim the good news of salvation in Jesus Christ. That good news includes every single person and group that society often says are on the outside. While we’re pushing people away, Jesus is saying, ‘Come.’ We have to figure this out as a church. You can crack the door and say, ‘We’ll let you in.’ But if we’re really going to do the work, let the door be flung wide. There’s enough sin out there. We need everybody who wants to be part of this (church) to be part of it.”

--Joey Johnston is a freelance writer in Tampa.



FLUMC Reps in Hampton, VA

Questions to Ponder?

- What should the church’s role be, in effectively dealing with the issue of racism?
- Is ENUMC doing all it can to embrace all people of all cultures and socio-economic backgrounds?
- How should ENUMC begin the “conversation?”
- Are you prepared to go beyond your discomfort and engage in the “conversation?”
- Did you know, “In 1939, there was a formal church segregation of African Americans from the Methodist Church?”

SPRC

Announcement to the Congregation of ENUMC.

For those who did not see our church service on October 4th, the Staff Parish Relations Committee made an announcement about a temporary change in our music program here at ENUMC. Brent Nicholas had requested and was granted a 3-month leave of absence from October through December, for personal and medical reasons.

While on his leave of absence, all his current duties are either differed or taken over by others within the church, until he returns after the New Year.

We appreciate Brent and value the talents and gifts that he brings to the ministry at ENUMC, such gifts that add to the overall strength of the ministry. We wish him well and hope he finds the peace and healing he is searching for during these 3 months. Until the New Year, Brent will not be performing any of his duties as the Director of Music and will not be available through the Church office until after his return.

The SPRC team, along with the senior Pastor, have agreed that we will NOT be bringing in an interim or replacement for Director of Music. We are expecting Brent to resume his responsibilities once he has completed his leave.

We are bringing in a series of guest musicians to help with our Sunday services, such as Steve Parker, as well as our own LaVon Mattson. We are hopeful that everyone will enjoy these guests, many of which you already know and love.

2020 has been an extremely stressful time for all of us, but on behalf of the SPRC team, as well as the Staff, we are asking that you keep Brent and his entire family in your thoughts and prayers. We are confident that he will find what he is searching for, and returns to East Naples refreshed, renewed, and overflowing with the Spirit of Christ.

*Paul Clemmensen
Chairperson, SPRC*



Brent Nicholas

FAMILY MINISTRIES

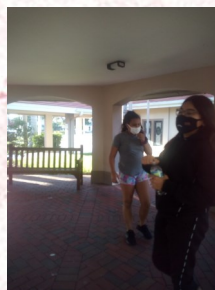
Our Encounter Youth Group held its first in-person meeting since the pandemic began! We had a great time! Our next in-person gathering will be on November 22nd from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm by the gazebo. Face coverings are required and social distance is observed. Invite any students you know!

As we celebrate Thanksgiving this month of November, may we truly count our blessings. Without a doubt, this has been a very challenging year.

Yet, as we consider God's faithfulness, we have much to be thankful for.

“Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus” (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18, NIV).

*Pastor Edwin
Director, Family Ministries*



ENCOUNTER YOUTH GATHERINGS

**In the Gazebo (once per month), 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm,
and every other Sunday, via ZOOM, 6:00 pm.**

Thank You for Your Service



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

A very Happy Birthday to all who have a special day this month. May God bless and keep you always, through the rain, storms of life, and through those perfect days. May the Lord be the everlasting light that guides you through another year.

LaRae Helseth	6-Nov	Dalton Berg	22-Nov
Rhonda Forshier	7-Nov	Dwayne Craig	23-Nov
Marian Rose	7-Nov	Sam Leishear	23-Nov
Armando Gonzalez	8-Nov	Nancy Nulton	23-Nov
Betty Robertson	12-Nov	Pat Lewis	24-Nov
Paul Clemmensen	13-Nov	Margaret Jordan	25-Nov
Grace Lehman	16-Nov	Bob Knapp	25-Nov
Beth Stephens	16-Nov	Samuel Richiez	27-Nov
Tracy Viera	17-Nov	Sally Conklin	29-Nov
Charlie Cortright	18-Nov	Ches Smith	29-Nov
Bea McCarthy	18-Nov	Jaime Williams	29-Nov
Rebecca Rabe	18-Nov	Jan Donaldson	30-Nov
		Carmen Gonzalez	30-Nov



*Happy
100th
Birthday,
Marian.*



A Thanksgiving With A Difference...

2020 is almost over. For some, it has been the most challenging year of their lives. For others, it has been the year that brought the most awesome opportunities.

Then there are those who are still trying to cope with various forms of loss. In the midst of all the tumult, uncertainty, grief, pain, noise, isolation, highs, and lows,



What Are You Most Thankful For This Year?



NEW PEOPLE NEW PLACES NEW WAYS

Catalyzing fresh expressions of church in Florida with new people, in new places and by

Fresh Expressions was created to be a form of church for the changing culture, established primarily for the benefit of people who are not yet members of any church. These communities come into being through principles of listening, service, contextual mission, and making disciples and have the potential to become mature expressions of church shaped by the Gospel. There are currently over 300 Fresh Expressions of church in the Florida Conference, which vary from gatherings around a community garden, to pub groups with hymn sings and bible study. Every Fresh Expression may model connection and God and one another very differently, but the heart of each group is to reach new people in new ways and in new places.

As we consider the future of what church looks like, we believe that it will be a mixed economy of both traditional churches and Fresh Expressions. Diverse forms of church must exist together to reach a diverse population with the good news of Jesus Christ.

The Fresh Expressions movement was birthed out of the UK in 2004, as a joint initiative of the Church of England and the British Methodist Church. As thousands of new communities formed in the UK alone and established churches began to experience renewal, more denominations began to partner with the work God was doing through these faith communities and the movement spread worldwide into Australia, Canada, South Africa, and beyond. In 2010, the movement began taking shape in the US through the vision and support of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, and a stateside collaboration of ecumenical partners began to form.

In April 2014, conversation about Fresh Expressions took root in the Florida Conference of the UMC, thanks to the leadership of Bishop Ken Carter, Audrey Warren & Vance Rains. Over the last four years, Fresh Expressions has flourished across the conference and can be found in every district. We praise God for this work of the Spirit in our conference drawing more people into transforming relationship with Jesus!

<https://www.freshexpressionsfl.org/about>

QUESTIONS TO PONDER?

What Fresh Expressions can ENUMC adopt?

How can ENUMC position itself to attract different demographic groups to the church, for e.g., younger families, ethnic minorities, new retirees, and new residents?

What does ENUMC need to change to become more effective in ministry?





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Proverbs 22:17
 "A merry heart does
 good like medicine"

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Weekly Worship Service and Bible Study Schedule
Come Join Us, We Look Forward to Welcoming You!

Dates to Remember:

November 1
 Clocks Fall Back

November 3
 Election Day

November 11
 Veterans Day

November 26
 Thanksgiving Day

<i>Day & Time</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Location</i>
Sunday		
9:30 a.m.	Worship Service	Sanctuary, Online
10:00 a.m.	Servicio en Español	Fellowship Hall
5:00- 6:00 p.m.	Youth Gathering (Once per month)	Gazebo
6:00 p.m.	Youth Group	Zoom
Monday		
10:00 a.m.	Joy Bible Study	Elsely Hall
Tuesday		
9:00 a.m.	Bargain Nook Open	Bargain Nook
Wednesday		
6:00 p.m.	Wednesday Night Bible Study	Zoom
7:30 p.m.	Estudio Biblico	Zoom
Thursday		
9:00 a.m.	Bargain Nook Open	Bargain Nook
7:30 p.m.	Grupos Pequeños	Elsely Hall