



Monthly Tidings

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Committee Named

Fifth Annual Bazaar Set For October 26

The fifth annual Busy Bee Bazaar, Trinity's major fund raiser for the Help Each Other (HEO) program and other church-related needs, will be held Saturday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Last year's bazaar was such a success thanks to all the fine people at Trinity," Bazaar General Chairperson Nancy Petrandis said. "Now it's time to do it again."

Serving as associate chairpersons are Bob Bass and Jane Love.

Committee members met in July and August to plan the churchwide event. Members, phone numbers and work areas are Mrs. Petrandis, 656-3456; Miriam Peirce, 878-4086, luncheon; Emmie Phillips, 877-5439, plants; Bob Bass, 386-7000, live and silent auctions; and Jane Love, 487-5026 or 385-6234, volunteer coordinator.

Georgianna Wollschlager, 893-4470; Janie Kalaf, 386-5460; and Dolores Jackson, 893-0883, will coordinate the work of the Busy Bees, the group of 15 to 20 women who are responsible for fabric crafts and needlework sold at the bazaar.

"Right now, we need to know how you can help," Mrs. Petrandis said. She urges Trinity members with craft and baking skills to contact the appropriate work area coordinator.

"Volunteer your talents, whatever they are, and experience the thrill of

working together toward a common goal for your church," she added.

Workers began meeting in August on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the craft room on the third floor of Trinity Hall. They are making small craft and needlework items to sell. Participants are welcome and hours will expand after Labor Day.

"This bazaar will be patterned after the one staged so successfully last year," Mrs. Petrandis said. The country kitchen, including canned goods, pecans and home-baked goods; hand-crafted items of wood and other materials; plants and foliage; and the auctions continue this year. Trinkets and treasures will not return.

United Methodist Women will provide lunch.

United Methodist Youth Fellowship and children's enrichment groups will also be involved in money-raising activities.

Associate Chairperson Bass said good quality items around the house which are no longer wanted or needed would be excellent in the live and silent auctions. He listed antique furniture and glassware, artwork and small appliances as possibilities. He added that some items may be obtained as donations from businesses Trinity members patronize.

—JIM NASH



Stewardship Committee members prepare to begin the fall pledge program that will underwrite Trinity's ministry and program for 1986: From left are Dottie Roberts, Co-chairs Vereen Smith and Walli Beall, and Senior Minister Walter Kalaf.

Work Begins on Stewardship Pledge Program

Preparation for the annual stewardship crusade to obtain members' pledges to underwrite Trinity's program and ministry for 1986 got underway August 20.

Stewardship Co-Chairmen Walli Beall and Vereen Smith, assisted by Dottie Roberts, met with Senior Minister Walter N. Kalaf to plan the pledge program schedule.

Advance leaders — those persons who set the pace by pledging a sub-

stantial portion of the annual budget needs—will be invited to pledge during October. On Sunday, November 10, Stewardship Sunday, the pacesetting amount will be announced.

All members of the church will be mailed letters and pledge cards on November 12 and urged to send in their pledges by December 8.

"That will be victory Sunday," Walli Beall said. "Trinity members have responded to their stewardship responsibilities better and better each year. We are confident we will meet our goal this fall."

The goal is as yet undetermined. Commissions, committees and the church's trustees have met during the summer to plan programs and needs for 1986 and determine the number of dollars required to finance them.

The Finance Committee will meet September 10 to consider the total proposed budget, and what that committee approves will go to the Administrative Board at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., September 16, in Moor Hall. The proposed budget will be adopted in full or revised by the Administrative Board in January to correspond with the amount pledged by the membership.

Church Family Nights Feature Native Americans, Parenting

September is Native American month at Trinity. The fall series of church family nights will study native peoples of North America the Sunday nights of September 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Children, men and women will all participate in an eye-opening exploration of the culture, history, current situation of the first Americans. A simultaneous study will provide parents of teenagers with skills to build a healthy relationship with their teens.

The Native American series will include films before supper and adults will continue the study for an hour after supper. The program begins each evening at 6 o'clock and ends at 7:30.

The meal will be prepared by the church hostess for the first three nights. On September 29, however, a covered-dish supper will be held. Authentic Native American recipes will be available for all who wish to use them. Those who have any sort of native dress (authentic or not!) may choose to wear it to lend a very festive finale to the study.

The word *pow-wow* will not be used in this context, because it and other terms such as *squaw*, *how* and *ugh* are not valid Indian language words. It will be part of the study to raise our consciousness about these and other stereotypes.

Some of the films to be shown are: "Unlearning Indian Stereotypes," "More than Bows and Arrows," an

eye-opening film about some things in Indian history that will shock and surprise you; "The Good Mind," which examines beliefs and practices of various Native American tribes and points out differences and similarities in the spirituality of these tribes and mainline American churches; "Hemlock," a poetic and disturbing film in which the words of Chief Seattle come to life.

These films have all been previewed and rated *excellent*, by the coordinating committee. Church members who have artifacts, pictures, etc. are requested to lend them for exhibiting.

Coordinators for the Native Americans study are Jo Burrell, Rubie But-

terworth, Duane Clark, Dolores Jackson and Miriam Peirce.

The Parenting for Youth program will be coordinated by Shirley Heard and Rochelle Davis. Portions of this program will be attended by Trinity's UMYF.

Supper reservations for the first three Sunday evenings may be made on a form appearing in the weekly Tidings. Cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for older children and youth, and 50 cents for small children.

The work area on missions and the United Methodist Women invite you to join them in what is one of the best parts of being a United Methodist—having the opportunity to study! Catch the "fever!"

Choirs, Ushers, Altar Guild To Be Honored

A special worship celebration in which those who serve in the areas of music, worship and other arts will be recognized has been planned for Sunday, September 29, at 11:00 a.m. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service on that date.

The Commission on Worship, in appreciation of the invaluable regular weekly volunteer service rendered Trinity Church by our choirs, ushers and Altar Guild, proposed a special day honoring these volunteers to the Council on Ministries, which enthusiastically approved the plan.

The September 29 service was planned by Georgianna Wollschlager, chairperson of the Commission on

Worship; Cindy Wendel, director of Music, and Dr. Walter Kalaf. It will include participation by all choirs of the church, including the Trinity Ringers.

In addition to a sermon by Dr. Kalaf there will be short talks by two lay speakers. Dr. Stanley Marshall will speak on "To Those Who Create Order: A Tribute to Our Ushers," and Liz Smith will speak on "To Those Who Create Beauty: A Tribute to Our Choirs and Altar Guild."

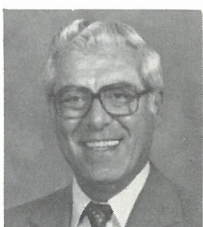
Following the service there will be a reception in Moor Hall, hosted by the Commission on Worship, honoring those who serve in the areas of music, worship and other arts.



Clown Elizabeth Harris, balloons in hand, gets ready for the opening skit, "Caring and Sharing," during the Music Camp finale August 9. More about Music Camp on page 3.

A Personal Word . . .

from Walter Kalaf



The New and The Old

There is a lot of newness around historic Trinity Church these days. The modernization of Trinity Hall is now accomplished, and its classrooms are bright, cheerful and welcoming. We have a new church library, a new learning resource center, a new children's library—extraordinary resources for all who seek to grow in their understanding of the faith, teachers and learners alike. We have a new youth center which, in its attractiveness, equipment and furnishings, has few peers in this community. We have a new craft room and a new volunteer's work room, which significantly facilitates the work of our invaluable volunteers. We have a new elevator, a boon to those who cannot climb stairs. We have a new spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty which is apparent every time and every place Trinity folk gather for worship, study or fellowship.

Thank God for all that is new. Thank Him, too, for the rich tradition, spanning 161 years, which is the soil from which all this wonderful newness has sprung. To symbolize this tradition and to keep us mindful of it we have installed a section of one of the stained glass windows, which so effectively beautified the 1893 sanctuary, at the end of the long hallway which runs from the chapel to Trinity Hall on the east side of the inner courtyard adult classrooms. It hangs before the clear glass window at the north end of this hallway and, therefore, in the daytime, has light behind it, bringing to life the rich colors of this art treasure from our past.

As you walk down this hallway toward the excitingly new Trinity Hall let this beautiful symbol of our past remind you that Trinity's opportunities of the present and her bright hope for the future are bequeathed to us by those radiant spirits who loved and labored in this place over all the years of our rich history. Thanks be to God.

Letters to Trinity

Keeping Up With Trinity

Leigh and I read the "Tidings" each week as well as the *Monthly Tidings* when it arrives. The recent supplement on the church's program ministries as well as the building format was superior. We have kept it to show to others and to let them know what a fine church Trinity is and what a superior piece of work this is.

We value the early years of our ministry at Trinity. Leigh and I were married in the sanctuary. Dear friends still write, call, and visit us.

Thank you for letting us keep up with this congregation and with you!

BEN W. CURRY
Chaplain,
High Point College, N.C.

Thanks, Neighbor

On behalf of our entire congregation I would like to thank Trinity Church for allowing us to use your chairs during the restoration of our sanctuary.

This was a trying time for us and having friends and neighbors like you made our inconvenience a little less so.

The co-operation between our two congregations during each of our building renovations has been truly a joy to experience. May God continue to bless and enable our work together.

CATHERINE MASON
First Presbyterian Church

Trinity Ballplayers Real Winners

As shortstop for Epiphany Lutheran Church, one of my primary duties is to keep my team motivated and even tempered. I'm usually pretty good at this. Tonight, however, a few close calls that didn't go our way, had most all of our team blaming the umpires for our trailing. Even good old Bill Elliott was feeling a little sorry for himself.

I'm still not sure how but when the game was over we had won. But I just didn't feel like a winner. Somewhere, during the course of the game, I had lost something; something very special. And I wanted it back.

A few of my fellow teammates got to talking about how the Trinity ball players didn't seem to let things bother them. In fact they seem to

demonstrate the same attitude win or lose—on or off the field.

It caused me to remember something I heard many years ago: "Things aren't always going to go your way. But if you do your very best, if you give 110%, you'll come out a winner no matter what the score is at the end of the game."

I appreciate the Trinity ball team. They helped me to find that something that was lost. And I hope I never lose it again.

WILLIAM D. ELLIOTT
Epiphany Lutheran Church

United Methodist Women Notes

By Miriam Peirce, President

Although officially "on vacation" during the summer months, most of the women have not been idle. Many attended the School of Christian Mission in Lakeland, including youth delegates Sally Nash and Suzy Brazwell, and were inspired to come back to Trinity and study hard. Bazaar work has been carried on, reading list books have been read, and restful relaxing trips are recharging our batteries to help in getting off to a spectacular start in the fall.

During September and October, the chairperson for membership, Louise Leathers, and I as president, will be visiting all the circles. This will be for the purpose of getting acquainted, talking about our purpose, and registering all present members.

Any members of Trinity not presently in a circle are very cordially invited to attend ANY of these circle meetings at a convenient time. You need not wait for an invitation! If you are not able to get to one of the circles, just call Louise (386-1905) or me (878-4086) and you will be given a form to fill in so that we can know what your feelings are about circle membership.

It is hoped that all Trinity United Methodist Women will attend the Native American studies, and bring the family and friends. This church-wide study has something for everyone.

Our first unit meeting will be an exciting presentation by Grace Fisher, called "Oh Susannah." Join us!

UMW Circle Meetings Announced for Sept.

Circle #1 will meet on Monday, September 9, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Shirley Marshall on Miller's Landing Road.

Circle #2 will meet on Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Eloise Berry, 1155 Seminole Drive. Frances Lewis will be co-hostess. Dr. Sally Karioth will speak on "The Family Under Pressure."

Circle #3 will meet on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:00 a.m., at a place to be announced later.

Circle #6 will meet on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:30 a.m., in the church parking lot to go to Marguerite Steinmeyer's lake cottage. Martha Meyer is in charge of the program and Martelle Mohler will give the devotional.

Circle #8 will meet on Tuesday, September 10, at 9:15 a.m., in the Church Parlor. Mable Kilner will be

the speaker. A nursery will be provided.

Circle #10 will meet on Monday, September 9, at 3:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home.

Circle #11 will meet Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., at a place to be announced later.

Circle #12 will meet Thursday, September 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Chapel.

Circle #13 will meet Tuesday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Bessie Mary Allen, 620 E. College Avenue.

The following circles will meet at the church on Tuesday, September 10, at 10:00 a.m. Coffee will be provided in the Congregate Room. Circles may provide their own refreshments.

Circle #4 in room 303.
Circle #5 in room 304.
Circle #7 in room 307.
Circle #9 in room 306.

The Library Corner

Children's Library

The following books have been placed in the Children's Library by Mrs. Royal Mattice in honor of her grandchildren Bill, Meredith and David Mattice:

Jonah and the Big Fish by Sekiya Miyoshi

The Beginning of the Rainbow by Shona McKeller

The Beginning of the World by Mahahi Kasuya

The following book has been placed in the Children's Library in honor of Mike and Brett Cureton by their mother:

Moses the Kitten by James Herriot.

The following books have been placed in the Children's Library by the Commission on Education in appreciation of our church school children teaching staff 1984-1985.

In Honor of:

Cheri Roberts—*Knock on a Door* by Blanton

Janie Kalaf—*David the Story of a King* by Patterson

Ann Lumsden—*The World Into Which Jesus Came* by Tester

Bettye Roberts — *Old Testament Friends* by Fulbright

Rosie Wright—*Moses: God's Helper* by Young

Rose Howe—*Basic Bible Dictionary*

Helen Sellers—*Hurlbur's Story of the Bible*

Dean Bunch—*Gospel Trailblazer* by Story

Leslie Williams—*A Child's Look at the Twenty Third Psalm* by Keller

Sue Mills—*Isn't It a Wonder* by Goddard

Liz Dameron—*Journey to Bethlehem* by Kageyama

Edna Bennett — *The Shoemaker's Dream* by Kasuya

Mary Blackburn—*God You Are Always With Us* by Goddard

Mary Bevis—*Thank You God for Wonderful Things* by Odov

Sabrina Denmark — *The Tiniest Christmas Star* by Dasuya

Cariene Brown—*Jesus and the Fisherman* by Maler-F.

Robert Willshire—*When Jesus Was Born* by Dotts

Kaki Pope — *Learning About the Church* by Henderson

Suzanne Summerlin—*Noah's Ark* by McKie

Virginia Cook—*Prayer for a Small Child* by Wilkin

Edith Quinly—*Prayer In This Way* by Richards

Wendi Moon—*Learning About the Bible* by Henderson

Debbie Hurley — *How Beautiful God's Gifts* by Moncure

Adult Library

The following books have been placed in the adult library by the

Commission on Education in appreciation of our 1984-85 School youth and adult teaching staff.

In Honor Of:

Jim Weir — *Good Marriages Just Don't Happen* by O. Dean Martin

Marti Hall—*Hide Or Seek* by James Dobson

Dr. Sam Meyer—*The Road Less Traveled* by M. Scott Peck

Judge Ben Willis—*Alive in Christ* by Dunnam

Aultie Foster—*Christian Education in the Year 2,000* by Brown

Mary Elizabeth Black — *Taste of Tears, Touch of God* by Anderson

Ernest Menendez—*Victory in the Valleys of Life* by Allen

Lynn and Georgianna Wollschlager —*Pursuing Justice in a Sinful World* by Monsuma

Sayre and Bev Harris—*A Faithing Oak* by Raines

Rufus Jennings—*Perfect Peace* by Allen

Griffith Pugh, Sr.—*The House of the Soul and Concerning Inner Life* by Underhill

Hollis Pemberton — *Education for Continuity and Change* by Moore

John Quigley—*Solid Living in a Shattered World* by Hinson

Sam Teague—*The Dream* by Keith Miller

Gregg Phifer — *Perspectives on Peacemaking: Biblical Options in the Nuclear Age*

Reinard and Cheri Harkema—*Worship and Spirituality* by Sailors

Cary and Peggy Moon—*How to Really Love Your Teenager* by Campbell

Jim and Rochelle Davis—*Helping Your Teen Develop Faith* by Halverson

The following books have been placed in the adult library in memory of Edgar E. Gillie Clark by Jane and J. P. Love, Jr.:

Learn to Grow Old by Toumich

Living With Cancer by Lewis

Joseph by Landorf

The Christian Vision by Powell

A Severe Mercy by Lewis

Phifer Advanced Studies Class Begins Series on Rights of Women

The Betty Phifer Memorial Advanced Studies Class will begin a series of lessons from the "Faith Meets Life" series on rights of women.

Dolores Jackson will lead the study each Sunday of September in Room 304 of Trinity Hall, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

"You can be sure there will be some surprises, some interesting guests, and all in all, a challenging series of lessons," class coordinator Gregg Phifer said. All adults are invited to attend.

Summer '85

Marketplace 29 A.D.

Marketplace 29 A.D. was truly a success beyond our hopes or dreams, DCA Gayle Jordan reflects about this summer's vacation church school. "The months of planning and preparation were well worth it as children and adults joined together in a week of learning that will be remembered for years to come. Many stated that this was the most meaningful week that they had ever shared with their children here at Trinity." She gave a special word of thanks to Pam Reed and Carol Ann Mathews, co-directors of Marketplace 29 A.D. "for the superb job they did in this significant event." Pictures at left are just a few of the many pictures that were taken of the children and adults enjoying themselves in an atmosphere of learning and fun.

Music Camp August 5-9

During an all campers concert August 9, new Director of Music Cindy Wendel (far left) conducts the young people's choir. Demonstrating their clown ministry, Trinity young people (left) participants were Donna Davis, Polly Williams, Jeff Young, Sally Nash, Beth Butterworth, Elizabeth Harris and Jennifer Ashlock.

Members of the cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" pose far left. Photo to their right captures a moment of appreciation from Senior Minister Walter Kalaf to summer music director Beth Borchert, new music director Cindy Wendel, and former music director who returned to assist during Music Camp, Miki Harrison.



Learning About Mission July 22-26

Trinity Troopers, directed by Susie Henderson, spent a week learning what it means to reach out to others. The pictures at right, top row, show Troopers learning what it means to be handicapped in order to empathize with impaired persons. Here Carissa Bennett finds it takes concentration to learn how to maneuver a wheelchair; Lynn Bunch experiences blindness as Brad Paul leads her; and Kim Powell helps a new friend at Mahan Cluster reproduce his thumbprint.

Trinity Troopers also found time for recreation. At left, bottom row, Alanda Greene and Ericka Balding prepare to be towed by a boat at the Pararos' at Shell Point. Two other troopers will tell you the water was cold at Wakulla Springs, and Dr. Al (Vaught), adopted grandparent for a day, helps Cameron Williams show his wild card.



Carolyn Hart Memorial Children's Library Planned to Develop Spiritual Capacity

As a Children's Library Committee organizes and collects materials for the Carolyn Hart Memorial Children's Library, the Commission on Education has adopted guidelines setting out its purpose and book selection criteria.

Mary Ann Hensarling is serving as children's librarian and is being assisted by committee members Janie Kalaf, Esther Harrison and Gayle Jordan.

The commission's guidelines are as follows:

Purpose

The purpose of the Carolyn Hart Memorial Children's Library is to provide children with a vital, relevant, and everchanging group of books and materials to: (1) meet the needs and interests of children; (2) develop their spiritual and creative capacities; (3) stimulate their curiosity; (4) promote reading as a useful and meaningful way to spend leisure time; (5) provide a wide range of materials to enable them to expand their understanding of the world and one's place in it; and (5) supplement Trinity's Sunday school and pre-school programs.

Criteria for Selecting Books

1. Materials should be authentic in fact and feeling.
2. Materials should be consistent with the Foundation for Christian Education of the United Methodist Church.
3. Materials should be those which

stimulate imagination, mental growth and the development of good taste in literature.

4. Materials should be of readable print size for children, and should be attractive in format, both paperback and hardback.

Basic Selections

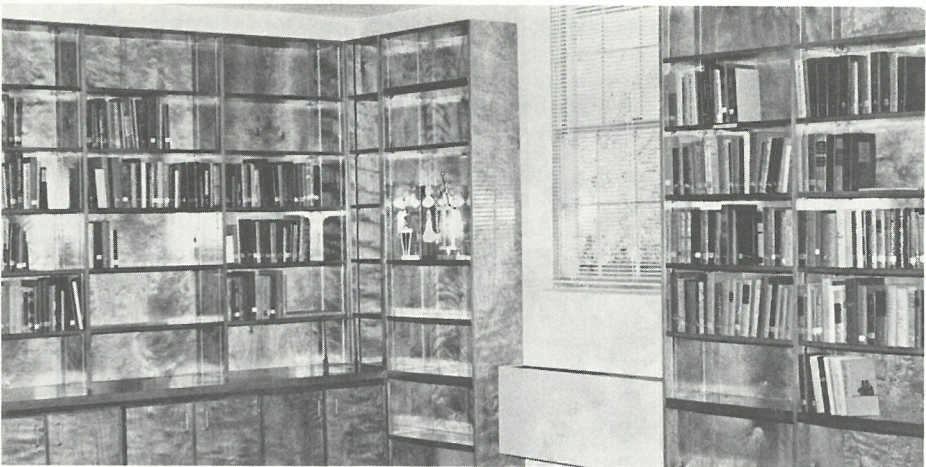
Children's Catalog, Cokesbury, Standard, Word, and various vendors' lists and publishers' catalogs.

Gifts

Trinity United Methodist Church welcomes monetary gifts designated to the children's library. The church also welcomes donations of children's books. The librarian for the children's library along with the children's library committee will use discretion as to which books will be retained, relocated or discarded. In determining whether a gift item will be added to the collection, the same general criteria are applied as are used for the materials which are purchased.

Re-evaluation of the Children's Library Collection

In order to maintain a viable, up-to-date collection, it often is necessary for the librarian to withdraw materials. Withdrawal occurs on an ongoing basis and as the need arises. Materials frequently considered suitable for withdrawal are: (1) those which have duplicate copies which are no longer in demand; (2) those which are worn and cannot be repaired; and (3) those which are obsolete.



New furniture has not arrived but the gleaming shelves of books in the newly renovated Adult Library are a welcome sight to those who would expand their Christian faith and knowledge with reading.

Adult Library Is Ready for Use

The books have been unpacked, sorted, catalogued and shelved—Trinity again has an adult library in a handsome new room on the first floor.

Weeks of work by members of UMW Circle 12 and other interested persons, guided by Frances McAdams as volunteer librarian and Allie Ferguson as Library Committee chairperson, have made the library ready for use. In the sorting process of those books accumulated in the old library dating back to 1952, the volunteers kept in mind the purpose of the church library—to help members develop their Christian faith and fulfill their personhood as children of God.

As the inventory was checked the workers discovered a great number of books had been borrowed from the library in its old location and never returned. Of the 2,402 books recorded as belonging to the library, 141 were checked out and not returned and 126 other volumes cannot be accounted for.

Committee members are asking church members to look through their home libraries to locate any books with the familiar identifying library number on the spine and stamped "Trinity United Methodist Church Library, Tallahassee, Fla." Of particular concern are volumes from sets of reference books which have been taken and not returned, such as Vol. 9 of *The Interpreter's Bible*.

Under new library policies reference books cannot be removed from the library except briefly during a Sunday school class hour with special permission. The committee says reference books are quite expensive and single volumes often are not replaceable.

Members finding library books at home are requested to drop them by the library or if it is not open to leave them in the church office.

Monetary gifts for the purchase of library books are welcome as are donations of appropriate titles. Current books which will be especially welcome are those with a spiritual focus which stress home and family life, parenting, theology and doctrine, special ministries such as aging, single persons, special persons and social and moral concerns. A catalog from

which selections may be made is available upon request.

The library workers reserve the right to retain or discard books received as gifts, basing their decisions on the true purpose of a church library. A suitable book plate will be placed in the book giving name of person honored or memorialized as well as the donor's name. Several up-to-date volumes honoring Sunday school workers and as memorials have recently been warmly welcomed into the collection.

The library was established in 1952; Feb. 7 the date the first book was recorded as having been placed in the Library. Because of changes through the years in ideas, beliefs and theories, much work is yet to be done to bring the library up-to-date and, consequently, more valuable for present day users.

With much work still to be done, library workers hope that members of Trinity will find some materials in the library worthy of their consideration.

New regulations have been set up for checking out library books and it is requested that these rules be followed for the convenience of all:

1. Library Hours
Sunday 9:15-9:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:00 a.m.
Monday 11:00-12:00 a.m. following John Quigley's Bible Study.
Tuesday (First one of the month, before UMW luncheon) 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Friday (On Adult Fellowship luncheon date—once a month) 10:00-11:00 a.m.
2. Reference books (marked R) do not circulate except for a Sunday school class hour and MUST be returned immediately after the class session. Since no book card is in a reference book, borrower will sign sheet provided for this purpose.
3. Books, except reference books (marked R) may be checked out for two weeks.
4. Book card in pocket in back of book is to be signed by borrower, listing phone number and date due and placed in "Check out" file.
5. Fines will not be charged. Phone calls will be made to recall overdue books.
6. Books returned to the library when no one is on duty should be left on the ledge by the card catalog. DO NOT reshelve.
7. Lost books should be replaced by the borrower.

UMW Reading Program books are in special section of the library and are to be checked out separately from the library collection. Please sign the cards provided in the metal file box on the shelf with the reading program books.



Music Notes
by Cynthia Wendel
Director of Music



Children's Choir News

As we prepare for the start of another choir year, we'd like to introduce you to our new children's choir program. The focus of the children's choir will be three-fold:

- 1) to support the congregation in worship through hymns, anthems, and the liturgy.
- 2) to educate each choir member through hymn study, Christian symbolism, and a theological understanding of all texts that are sung.
- 3) to develop the musical abilities of each child through singing, note-reading, simple theory, and the use of instruments.

This year, the Wesleyan Singers will be divided into two groups:

- 1) Kindergarten through 2nd grade
- 2) 3rd through 5th grade

The Wesleyan Singers in Kindergarten-2nd grade will be meeting on Thursday afternoons, beginning September 5, at 3:30 p.m. Parents may drop their children off in front of the church on Park Ave. where, under adult supervision, the children will be greeted and assisted to the choir activities. (Note: children arriving after 3:50 may be brought downstairs to the choir room (115)).

From 3:30 - 3:40 the children will receive something to drink and participate in some gathering activities.

From 3:40-4:20, the children will be singing and participating in musical activities. From 4:20-4:45, they will be moving upstairs into learning center activities designed to enhance their understanding of music ministry and their role in worship.

Children may be picked up in the north parking lot at 4:45 where there will again be adult supervision. The children's library will be open from 4:45-5:15 for those children who need to wait for their parents.

We would like to encourage and facilitate car-pooling to and from the church wherever possible in order to make this time accessible to all children who would like to participate.

The Wesleyan Singers in 3rd-5th grade will be meeting on Sunday evenings, beginning September 8, in connection with the children's enrichment program. The choir will be meeting from 6:30-7:30 in the choir room (115) where they will have a choir/learning center program similar to the one on Thursday afternoons.

ALL Wesleyan Singers will be singing Sunday morning worship for special services and other occasions.

We are excited about the potential of this program for our children. Parents and other adult supporters are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

ATTENTION

All college students, parents or friends of college students:

Trinity wishes to locate our college students. If you have one or know of one's address, please call church office (222-1120) or fill out the form below and mail it to:

Higher Education Committee,
Trinity United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 1086, Tallahassee, FL 32302

Name of college student: _____
Name of parent(s): _____
College attending _____
Class or year: _____ Major: _____
School address: _____

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