



Monthly Tidings

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UMW Mission School Planned

The Rev. Clarke Evans will be among instructors at the annual School of Christian Mission the Florida Conference United Methodist Women will conduct July 25-July 31 in Lakeland.

Trinity's associate minister, who by then will be on a new assignment as director of Miami Urban Ministries, will co-teach a course on South Africa. Other courses offered during a weekend session and a weeklong session are Ruth and Esther, and Faces of Poverty in Our Midst. Theme for the school is Christian Hope and Human Value.

The school will allow time for interest groups on 10 subjects and workshops on officer training, channels of giving and dialogue sessions. There will also be sessions for children, from rising second graders to rising eighth graders, as well as youth sessions.

Living facilities are available on the campus of Florida Southern College. Registration blanks and other information have been mailed to local church offices. Trinity UMW President Gwen Roberts urged members to plan to attend.

Refuge House Needs Cleaning Supplies

The Committee on Church and Society of the Outreach Commission passes along to Trinity members a recent request for assistance from Refuge House, a nonprofit agency that shelters battered women and their children from an eight-county area.

The Tallahassee-based house needs consumable items like food supplies, personal hygiene products, cleaning supplies, and children's school supplies.

It especially asks that Trinity members donate cleaning supplies such as bleach, cleanser, tub and tile spray, glass spray, large boxes laundry detergent, furniture polish, carpet cleaner, floor wax, oven cleaner, dish detergent, brooms, mops, dust cloths, etc.

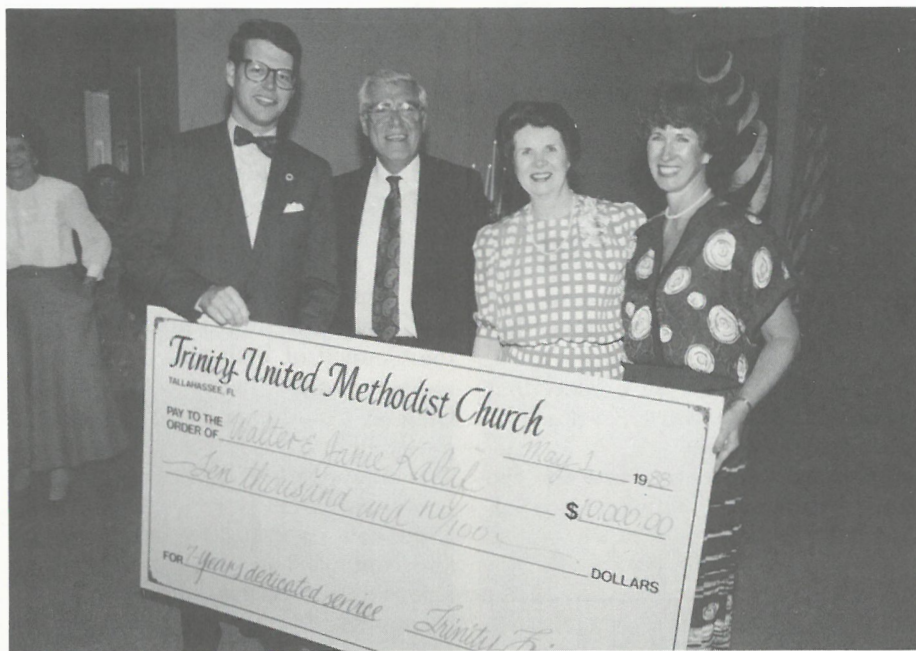
Committee Chairperson Dolores Jackson said the items should be marked "Refuge House" and placed in the bins in the foyer between Moor Hall and Trinity Hall.

New Ministers To Be Fellowship Guests

The Adult Fellowship's June 17 luncheon meeting will be a time of fellowship and fun, according to coordinator Rubie Butterworth. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. in Moor Hall.

Special guests will be Trinity's new ministers and director of Christian education, and all members of Trinity whose membership has spanned 60 or more continuous years.

All older adults are invited to attend. Reservation for the luncheon, which costs \$3, should be made by calling the church office by Wednesday, June 15.



Administrative Board Chairman Bill Smith (left) and Staff-Parish Relations Chairman Peggy Hughes (right) help Walter and Janie Kalaf hold the "big" check Trinity friends gave them May 1. For more photos of the celebration of their 40 years of ministry, see page three.

Gini Lane Is Volunteer in Mission

When Virginia Dodd Lane was chairman of the Committee on Missions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of her local church, she thought that someday she was going to be a missionary.

Now many years later, that goal has been reached. On May 28, she left for Honduras where she is serving for two weeks on the Tallahassee District UMC Volunteers in Mission team. The first Trinity member to participate in the program, Gini was commissioned for the mission service by Dr. Walter Kalaf during the 8:30 a.m. worship service on May 22.

Trinity contributed \$475 from its mission outreach budget to support the Honduras project and Gini's participation in it. Each missionary also had to contribute \$150 toward expenses and seek other contributions from friends and church members to pay for the materials the team took with them for the project.

The 11-member team is working on the tiny island of Utila off the coast of Honduras. They are rebuilding a Methodist Church that was damaged by termites. All materials had to be airlifted to the island because there is no boat traffic.

The inaccessible island has a small population whose menfolk must go elsewhere to work, returning home every few months until they use up their earnings. There is no trade on the island and all food and other essentials must be flown in at great cost.

Because of its inaccessibility, the island people's lives center around the church. They have worship services each evening, Gini said.

"We will live in the homes of the people while there," she said, "and the women will prepare our meals."

She was assured by Leroy Irwin, Tallahassee District coordinator of the project, that she and the other women making the trip would be very helpful. Their assignment will be carrying materials for the construction work and doing some of the smaller tasks.

After serving as a teacher in Leon County Schools, Gini Lane recently completed a master's degree in interior design and now has her own design and flower business. Her daughter, Allison, recently graduated and is a flight attendant with American Airlines in New York. Gini has been a member of Trinity since 1965.



Members of Trinity's Cub Scout Pack 107 received God and Country awards on April 27 following six weeks' work led by the Rev. Clarke Evans, shown here with the boys and their cubmaster, Jim Oakley. First row shows Carter Johnson and Jimmy Oakley. Second row, from left, shows Lane Johnson, Scott Wright, Tommy Guilday and Chris Kammerer.

Rev. Kammerer To Speak at UMW Supper

The Reverend Charlene Kammerer will be the featured speaker at the June 7 meeting of United Methodist Women.

The meeting will be a covered dish supper beginning at 6 o'clock in Moor Hall.

The speaker will be introduced by Dolores Jackson, mission coordinator for Christian Social Involvement.

The Rev. Mrs. Kammerer will speak about her experiences that led to her position today—as superintendent of the Tallahassee District. She was the first woman ordained by the Florida Conference (1977) and the first woman district superintendent in the Florida Conference.

She began her ministry as associate minister in Arlington United Methodist Church, Jacksonville (1975-1977), and became minister to Belmont Park United Methodist Church in Clearwater (1977-1980). In 1980-1983 she was assistant campus minister to Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and acting minister there in 1984.

She moved to Ft. Myers (1984-1987) as senior minister to Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. In June 1987 she was appointed district superintendent of the Tallahassee District.

Child care will be provided during the meeting so that all UMW members can attend.

Ice Cream Social Planned for Ministers

Trinity members will have an opportunity to get acquainted with their new ministers and director of Christian education during an informal ice cream social Sunday afternoon, June 19.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m., in Moor Hall Dr. David Hortin, senior minister, the Reverend Beth Fogel-Miller, associate minister, and new Director of Christian Education Linda Mobley will be present to receive personal welcoming from their new church family.

Staff-Parish Relations Committee members Dolores Jackson and Myron Blee have planned the informal event so that all members of families can attend. Ice cream, cake and other pastries will be served.

Rev. Evans to be Honored

At the conclusion of his final sermon as Trinity's associate minister, Trinity will honor the Reverend Clarke Evans with a reception in Moor Hall June 12.

Staff-Parish Relations Committee members Nancy Petrandis and Bob Bass are coordinating the event that starts immediately after the 11 a.m. worship service. At the reception, Staff - Parish Relations Committee Chairperson Peggy Hughes will present Rev. Evans with a gift of appreciation from Trinity members.

A Personal Word . . .

from Walter Kalaf



We Thank You from the Bottom of our Hearts

A line from a once popular song has been singing itself over and over again in my mind these past few days—"What has been is past forgetting." What has been in these seven years at Trinity comprises the most gratifying and fulfilling experiences in ministry and in friendship. Janie and I have had in all of the 40 challenging and exciting years since I was admitted "on trial" to the Florida Annual Conference and ordained a deacon by Bishop Arthur J. Moore in White Temple Methodist Church, Miami, in 1948. That, incidentally, was the last year the Florida Conference met anywhere other than in Lakeland.

You have given us your affirmation, support and love in lavish measure beyond our deserving and our ability adequately to express our gratitude. And then you outdid even that extravagant giving of yourselves over these seven years in a celebration of our entire span of pastoral service which never will be forgotten.

"Thank you" seems so inadequate an expression of what we feel for the beauty and joy and laughter and profoundly humbling and tender sentiment of that glorious evening—so meticulously planned to include our family, our friends beyond the Trinity family near and far, the other four congregations we have loved and served, and so many things unique to who we are and what we care deeply about—and for the outpouring of your love that incredibly generous check represented.

Yet, what other words are there? They will have to do. Please know that we do thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have done for us and all that you mean to us.

"What has been is past forgetting" in all the years ahead when the pastoral relationship will be no more, but the relationship of friendship between us will continue and be cherished.

Notes from the Library

An important part of belonging to United Methodist Women is participation in its Reading Program each year. The purpose of this program is to encourage women through reading to become: informed, understanding and motivated to obedient participation in God's mission today; alert and knowledgeable about issues facing humankind today; aware of self and what can be done through self-understanding; educated and trained for involvement in Christian mission.

To fulfill the purpose of the program, the Reading Program Committee of the Women's Division makes the final selection. Each year the books selected are listed in a dated brochure under the following categories: "Christian Personhood," "Supportive Community," "Christian Social Involvement," and "Christian Global Concerns." Although not church library property, the books which are bought for use by the local unit members are shelved in a separate section on the east wall of the McKenzie Library.

There are three reading program plans: Plan I—One reads four books each year, one for each category chosen from the current list or the lists of the previous two years plus regular reading of *Response*. Plan II—Ten books from the current list or from the lists of the three previous years if not counted earlier. At least two from each category should be read, plus regular reading of *Response* and *New World Outlook*. Plan III—Twenty books each year, at least three from each category. The books listed

in the past four years may also be used for this plan if not already credited, plus regular reading of *Response* and *New World Outlook*.

Books which have been purchased by UMW or loaned by members are separated on the shelves by the year in which they appear in the annual brochure. This does not necessarily mean the book was copyrighted that year but the year it was chosen by the Reading Program Committee. However, most are quite current—on the 1988 list all were published in the 1980s. A few titles are also issued in Braille and on cassettes. Neither of these types is in our collection. A book may be checked out by signing a card, filed under title, from a small box, located on the shelf above the books. Instructions are given on the box. A few titles given on the lists can also be found in the library's collection and shelved with the library's books. These may be checked out following library procedure.

Readers are encouraged to grow by reading materials with which they may not agree as well as those which affirm and support their point of view. After completion of a Reading Program Plan, it should be reported to one of the secretaries of Program Resources. Esther Harrison and Patti Oakley, under whose jurisdiction the Trinity UMW Reading Program falls. More detailed information may be obtained by contacting one of them or the church librarian.

FRANCES M. McADAMS
Church Librarian

UM General Conference Adopts New Hymnal, Theological Statement, \$410 Million Budget

On the 80th anniversary of the church's Social Creed, the 994 delegates to the 1988 General Conference in St. Louis April 26-May 6 voted on more than 200 proposals calling for action on some of the world's major issues.

A new doctrinal statement was adopted challenging United Methodists to engage in ongoing theological reflection while maintaining continuity with the present doctrinal statement first adopted in 1972.

The statement emphasizes Scripture, tradition, experience and reason as sources and criteria for theological inquiry. The theological pluralism emphasized in the 1972 statement was replaced with a recognition of "theological diversity."

A churchwide theological study will be developed and implemented by the Council of Bishops.

Among other major actions of the General Conference was adoption of a new hymnal by a vote of 893 to 69. The new United Methodist Hymnal has been three years in the making amid controversial language changes and content. The General Conference restored masculine possessive pronouns—his—for God in 35 of 113 psalms. The hymnal will have 625 hymns, 113 psalms, and services for baptism, Holy Communion, marriage and funerals.

New to the hymnal are ethnic minority hymns, hymns about women in the Bible, and evangelical gospel hymns such as "He Touched Me," "In

the Garden," Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," "He Lives," and "Because He Lives."

One million copies will be printed in the first run by The United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, and the cost will be \$10.50 for early orders and \$11.95 retail.

The conference voted to finance the start-up of the first United Methodist University in Africa with an appropriation of \$10 million, and an additional \$10 million for it will be sought during the next four years through World Service Specials, a voluntary channel of giving.

The conference adopted a budget of \$410 million to be apportioned to annual conferences during the four years to support World Service, Ministerial Education, Black Colleges, the Episcopal Fund which supports bishops and their offices, General Administration, Interdenominational Cooperation and the Africa University. The budget represents a 17.6 percent increase over 1985-88 figures, an average of \$1 per month for each of the church's 9.1 million members.

Delegates reaffirmed present church policy banning ordination or appointment of "self-avowed practicing" homosexuals, reasserted that the practice of homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian teaching and is not to be condoned, and reaffirmed a ban against using church funds to "promote the acceptance of homosexuality."

The conference also:

- Adopted a major policy statement, "U.S. Agriculture and Rural Communities in Crisis";

- Pressed for American businesses to cease commerce with racially repressive governments of South Africa and Namibia;

- Approved, by a 475-418 vote, a boycott against Shell Oil Company in protest of its operations in South Africa;

- Defeated resolution to back United Farm Workers' boycott of California table grapes;

- Approved new ministries by and for older adults;

- Approved new ministries by and for Hispanics;

- Opposed "English-only" movement in the U.S.

- Declared abortion an "unacceptable means of birth control";

- Approved first major statement on global economics in 40 years;

- Backed national self-determination in two resolutions, one specifically for Palestinians and another generally for all nations by opposing military intervention in other countries.

- Advanced improved safety standards for nuclear power plants;

- Updated General Board of Global Missions as official missionary-sending agency of UMC but also approved a study to determine feasibility of moving board offices from New York City;

- Paved the way for division of four episcopal areas: Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas - Fort Worth and Indiana, pending decisions at five jurisdictional conferences this summer;

- Received report of 1985-88 ministry study commission and authorized continuation of study group another four years;

- Affirmed historic trinitarian formula, "Father, Son and Holy Spirit," in ordination of clergy.

(This report is based on articles in The United Methodist Reporter and the Daily Christian Advocate.)

—Gifts to Trinity—

Trinity has received the following gifts during the past month:

Memorials were given in memory of the following:

Henry Thobois, III by Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Black, Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Blackburn, Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Love, Jr., Nancy T. Bruns.
Helen Briley by Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Hock.

Robert Scherdin by Mr. & Mrs. E. R. Hock, Anna Scherdin.

Loulie Dowling by First Florida Bank, Colin English, Jr.

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Sora and Huxley Coulter by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wollschlager.

W. Samuel Harper by John & Anne Olson.

Zollie Maynard, Sr. by W. P. Shelley, Jr.

Additional contributions toward the purchase of handbells have been given to Trinity.

Clelia D. Pugh made a contribution to the Glory of God.

An anonymous contribution was given in memory of Julie Cliff Tyler.

Howard and Norma Smoyer contributed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope, Sr.

Felicia F. Blaettler contributed in memory of Rudolph D. Blaettler.

An Open Letter to Kathie Pope

Dear Kathie,

I want to thank you on behalf of the Staff-Parish Relations Committee for the beautiful party and celebration you and your committee planned for the Kalafs. The program in the sanctuary gave us all new insights into Walter and Janie as folks from their other congregations shared their memories, and the party downstairs gave us an opportunity to express our love and gratitude individually.

Kathie, the flowers in the sanctuary and in Moor Hall were as lovely as any I've ever seen. Everyone commented on their beauty and the artistry with which they were arranged. The talent of Trinity's members to grow and arrange beautiful flowers is unsurpassed!

Please tell your food committee that every dessert was delicious. I felt a duty to sample each one.

Kathie, your leadership assured that Trinity's farewell for Walter and Janie reflected our love for them.

Thanks for all you did!

Love,
Peggy Hughes

Trinity Celebrates Kalafs' 40 Years of Ministry



Relatives and friends from throughout the state attended the May 1 celebration of the 40 years of ministry of Janie and Waler Kalaf. Family members, shown during the reception which followed a special program of music, worship, and appreciative comments, include his mother, daughter Lisa, son John, and Janie's brother, Vic.



Judge and Mrs. Ben Willis (center) were among several hundred who stood in line to tell Walter and Janie how much they appreciated their seven years at Trinity.



Ruth Bass and Joe Hughes tell Kathie Pope (center) what a great job she did chairing the evening's program and reception. Dozens of persons contributed pastries, assisted with the refreshments, arranged flowers, sent invitations and helped with program details.



Two guest books were kept busy as Trinity members signed their names and addresses for the Kalafs.



Eulalie Ginn, Lakeland, (right) who worked with Dr. Kalaf while he was chairman of Campus Ministry for the Florida Annual Conference, watches as Marietta Beall brings another tray of pastries to the reception table.



The Rev. Brent Byerman (right) gives a warm greeting to a Trinity member during the reception. Rev. Byerman, now serving a church in Jacksonville, was associate minister when Dr. Kalaf first came to Trinity. (Photos by Bob Bass)

A Time to Thank God and Give Tribute to Kalafs

Rather than just a farewell reception, the Staff/Parish Relations Committee celebrated the 40 years of ministry of Walter and Janie Kalaf May 1, a month before his retirement and departure to Rabun Gap, Georgia, where they are now living.

The hour and a half long program in the sanctuary included moments of worship and thanksgiving, favorite music by the Chancel and Bell Choirs, and special tributes from representatives of Trinity, churches the Kalafs previously served, the interfaith community of Tallahassee and friends.

One tribute arrived too late to be included among others read by master of ceremonies Bill Smith. The message, printed below, was sent by members of the church Dr. Kalaf started and then served for 15 years in St. Petersburg.

When we first came to St. Luke's in 1948 St. Luke's was young indeed. So were we. So was Walter. There was no beautiful church building then—only the St. Petersburg High School's Little Theatre Auditorium, Walter and a handful of loyal people. No matter what had to be done, from propping up the piano leg with hymn books every Sunday morning to baptizing one of our babies, Walter was always there. He was a whirlwind! Yet somehow, on your birthday, the phone would ring and it would be Walter wishing you a "Happy Birthday"! Many years later someone asked Janie how she kept up with him. Her reply was: "Who would ever be foolish enough to try to do *that*! (What Walter didn't know but a few of us did was that, in her own quiet way, she was way ahead of him!)"

Our oldest daughter was less than two years old when we came to St. Luke's so she was growing up in the church during the 1950's. Only recently did we realize how much in-

fluence those years had on her. (She told us.) She says she pondered with deep admiration Walter's courage as he stood in the pulpit and preached racial equality. At that time, his message was not a popular one and he endured threats, hate mail and loss of members. His message did not change. It was a source of great pride to many of us that St. Luke's was the only place in St. Petersburg where the black and white leaders of the community could eat together at a brotherhood banquet!

Our daughter is now pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, N. C. And in a recent sermon she used this example of Walter's courage that had so impressed her when she was child.

During 15 great years with Walter we became a little spoiled, I'm afraid. When we heard he was to leave, we were devastated. We loved him then and we love him now.

Mary & George Mook,
St. Petersburg



Britt Poulson serves "calorieless" cake to Shirley Marshall. Judging from Janie and Walter Kalaf's laughs, they must have known better.

Benefit Raises \$250 for Heifer Project

About 60 participants joined Wesley Foundation performers for entertaining acts from the sublime to the ridiculous during a dessert theater in Moor Hall March 4.

A benefit for Heifer Project International, the event raised \$250 to help send Wesley students to a spring work program at the project's Arkansas ranch.

Betty Ashlock, chairperson of the Commission on Higher Education and Campus Ministries, which chaired the theatre, thanked United Methodist Women who baked the large assortment of desserts for the event.

Thanks also went to persons who loaned animals for the "petting zoo" that delighted the children and reminded all that the proceeds of all the fun were directed to a farm animal project.

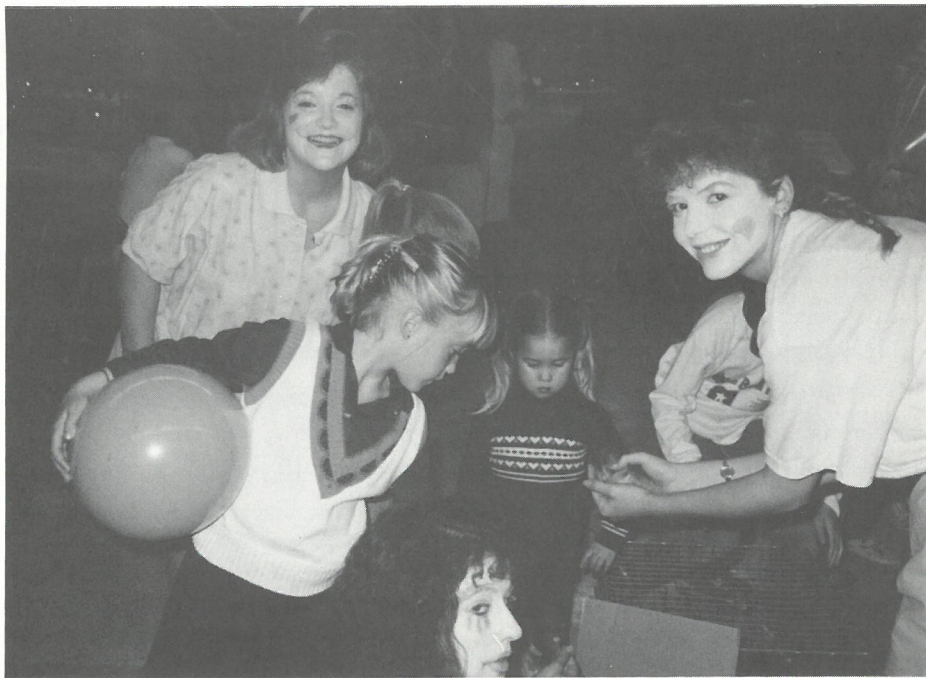
"Shadow," the flop-eared bunny, who put in an extra performance on the previous Sunday with the children's classes, was on loan from local periodontist, Dr. Tyler Baldock.

"Annie," the nannie goat, was provided by Trinity friend, Patti Ferrell.

Gramlings Feed Store loaned the four baby chicks, and new Trinity member and local veterinarian, Dr. Steve Fisch, brought his pony "Dapples."



Betty Ashlock with Dapples, Annie and friends outside Moor Hall. (Photos by Tara Boyter.)



Wesley Foundation students do some clowning around.

Trinity Youth are Sponsoring a

FREE CAR WASH

Saturday, June 18, 9:00-3:00 p.m.

Trinity Church Parking Lot

The youth participating in the 1988 Appalachia Service Project are sponsoring a free car wash on June 18. The youth are looking for pledges for every car washed. The following youth would appreciate your pledge and your car to be washed on June 18: Catherine Hinckley, Jeff Young, Karen Levy, Robert Lumsden, Clay Lumsden, Nelson Bennett, Rachael Levy, Noel Nash, Suzanne Davis, Leslie McCarthy, Tom Harrison, April Greene, Michelle Greene and Cathy Fritchman. All proceeds will go toward the ASP trip. Thank you for your support.

Youth Calendar

Sunday, June 5 — Promotion Sunday

5:00-6:00 p.m. ASP study session for all participants.
6:00-6:30 p.m. Snack Supper, \$1
6:30-7:30 p.m. Election of Youth Council officers, special promotion activities.
7:30-8:00 p.m. Farewell party for Clarke Evans.

YOUTH WEEK PROGRAMS

Saturday, June 11

7:30 a.m. Registration in the Youth Center. Everyone will need to register at this time. Donuts will be served for breakfast.
8:00 a.m. SHARP Leave on church vans and travel to Ship Wreck Island Water Park in Panama City Beach. Please bring money for your lunch.
Pick-up at church.

Sunday, June 12

5:45-6:00 p.m. Gathering/Late Registration in the Youth Center.
6:00-6:30 p.m. **Covered dish** supper in the Gregory Room. All youth please bring a dish of food.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Program and fellowship with Bob Gibbs.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Putt-Putt Golf and Games.
9:30 p.m. Pick-up at church.

Monday, June 13

5:45-6:00 p.m. Gathering/Late Registration in the Youth Center.
6:00-6:30 p.m. Dinner in Gregory Room.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Program and fellowship with Bob Gibbs.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Bowling at FSU Crenshaw lanes.
9:30 p.m. Pick-up at church.

Tuesday, June 14

3:00-6:00 p.m. Youth Center open for recreation.
5:45-6:00 p.m. Gathering in the Youth Center.
6:00-6:30 p.m. Dinner for all youth and their parents in **Moor Hall**.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Closing program and fellowship with Bob Gibbs in the Chapel.

Saturday, June 18

9:00-3:00 p.m. **FREE CAR WASH** sponsored by Trinity Youth. Please bring your car to the church parking lot between 9-3 for a wash and vacuum. The youth are collecting pledges for each car washed. All proceeds will go toward the Appalachia Service Project Trip.

Sunday, June 19

6:00-6:30 p.m. Snack Supper, \$1
6:30-7:30 p.m. Movie, "A Friend In Deed"
7:30-8:00 p.m. Recreation

Sunday, June 26

6:00-6:30 p.m. Snack supper, \$1
6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. High Program, "The Pressure's On"
Sr. High Program, "Saturday Night Lie"
7:30-8:00 p.m. Recreation
7:30-9:30 p.m. ASP group movie party to watch "Matewan"
Other special weekday activities during June include:

Wednesday, June 8

10:00-1:00 p.m. Youth to visit Westminster Oaks Nursing Home, return to the church for lunch.

Wednesday, June 29

12:00-4:00 p.m. Swimming party. More details to come.



"Annie," the nannie, gets some final instructions before going to the petting zoo.

New Fellowship Forms for Rising 5th, 6th Graders

Attention all Rising 5th and 6th grades: There is a special treat in store for you—a Fellowship Group just for you (like UMYF for preteens).

Throughout the summer the group will meet weekly on Tuesdays and in the fall, once a month on Sunday evenings.

The new fellowship group for 5th and 6th graders will be kicked off with a lock-in at 6 p.m., June 14, continuing until 9 a.m., June 15. The group will meet at the church at 6 p.m. and travel to the Petrandis home for a swim party, cookout, campfire and other activities until 10 p.m.

Then it will return to the Gregory Room at church, play games, watch a movie, share snacks, get better acquainted, choose a creative name for the group, elect officers, and decide what kind of activities to have during the summer. Some may even sleep a little.

After breakfast at McDonald's, the group will go back to the Gregory Room for cleanup and home at 9. Watch for a letter with the details.

Circle Honors Bette Jackson

United Methodist Women Circle 6 has honored Mrs. Allan (Bette) Jackson with a gift of a book to be placed in McKenzie Library in her name. Mrs. Jackson served the circle as its chairperson for many years.

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