

MONTHLY

Findings

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Trinity's Mission: We are a community of Christian disciples building pathways through which God's love is realized.

Healing Hurting Hearts: Stewardship Campaign 2006

Tom Ashley
Stewardship Committee, Communications

Years ago, we had a family friend, a church member, who was undergoing treatment for a serious medical problem. His condition required an entire team of doctors to diagnose the illness and treat him. The illness was considered life threatening.

Members of the church, particularly the members of his Sunday School class, prayed that the skills of the doctors would be guided by God's hand, that God would heal our friend and that He would bring comfort to the family. Members of the church prepared meals for the family, ran errands for them, visited with them, extending love and concern, and providing much needed spiritual and moral support.

In time, our friend's condition improved and he eventually recovered. For this he was certainly grateful, but he was especially grateful for the prayers and comfort given to him and his family throughout the ordeal.

Thankfully, this story is not unusual. It is repeated over and over again as God's love is demonstrated every time someone in our church is in need or hurting. As this is being written, Pastor Willis has just announced in church that we have three of our members who are in treatment for cancer and are in

need of our prayers and our love. Trinity United Methodist Church heals hurting hearts in our congregation!

Our concern as a church also extends to the community. Through the support of our members, Trinity heals hurting hearts in our community through programs and services such as: Big

Bend Hospice; Neighborhood Health Services (health care for the homeless or those without insurance); Community Christmas Dinner; Refuge House (for battered women and children); ECHO (for people in need of food or shelter); and Boys Choir of

Tallahassee (after school program for at-risk boys in our community), just to name a few. Very recently, Trinity opened its doors to "Broken Hearts," a new support group formed for families with loved ones with congenital heart disease. Just in the past couple of weeks Trinity has also found meeting space within our walls for a new support group for those with hepatitis C. Hundreds, if not thousands, of people in Tallahassee are helped by the work of these and many other programs sponsored or supported by Trinity. Trinity United Methodist Church heals hurting hearts in our community!

Of course, the theme for this year's Stewardship Campaign is "Healing Hurting Hearts" and how appropriate it is that the

church in downtown Tallahassee — Trinity UMC — is not standing still, that it "has a heart for the city," and is actively "healing hurting hearts" through the love of God!

During this fall's Stewardship Campaign, please contemplate and pray about your commitment of service and support for 2007. Remember our vital role as an instrument for God's work in downtown Tallahassee as God relies on each of us to do His work.

Yours in faith —

Tom Ashley, Brewer Brown, Eric King, Susan King

Stewardship Communications Committee



The Boys' Choir of Tallahassee will perform at both of the services on Celebration Sunday.

Don't miss
Trinity's
**Celebration
Sunday!**

Sunday, October 15

2 special services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
with **Boys' Choir of Tallahassee**

Meditation by Reverend Willis
"What Are We Celebrating?"

Join in the Celebration of Stewardship!

featuring

- **Delicious brunch in Moor Hall!**
- served from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
- **Boys' Choir pre-service recital at 10:45 a.m.**

*Bring your Stewardship pledge card and
help celebrate God's bountiful blessings!*

*Sunday School and SUN Service resume October 22.

Gifts to Trinity

Trinity received the following memorial gifts from August 10, 2006 through September 10, 2006:

In Memory of Charlotte Leverenz Blee by her family (Continuing Gift for Organ Trust Fund).

In Memory of Tom Humphress by Emmie Kenney Phillips.

In Memory of Gifford Hale by Ernest and Nancy Burkman.

In Memory of Betty Burchett Almarode by Shelley and Fancheon Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Black, E. W. Growden, Kay Ansley, John and Mary-Leslie Olson, Lorena J. Bartlett, Rex and Nelda Toothman, Dr. Mart P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Hock, Bill and Mary Frances Bell (for H.E.O.), Babies Breath Garden Circle, Patsy and Jim Faircloth, Led and Oberley Brown (for Children's Home), Joanne Williams, Bill and Clara Jane Smith, Jane L. Byerts, Bess Lux (for H.E.O.), Vera and Rudolph Prinz, Mrs. Monna Bryant, Randy Mims, Lee A. Everhart, Eleanor M. Cole, Ellen P. Lewis, Cynthia and Bill Smith, Linda and Charles Yates, and Evelyn and Thomas Starling.

In Memory of Edwin Thomas Mims by John and Mary-Leslie Olson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Hock, Barbara and Elston Roady, Led and Oberley Brown (for Children's Home), and Linda and Charles Yates.

In Memory of Fred and Elizabeth Tyler by Carolyn J. Gaines.

In Memory of Elizabeth W. Tyler by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crew, Led and Oberley Brown (for Children's Home), and Linda and Charles Yates.

In Memory of Cola Hardee Lewis by Bill Moncrief (for H.E.O.).

In Memory of Bob Powell by Cynthia and Bill Smith.

In Memory of Keith Whitney Cureton by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Hock, Cynthia and Bill Smith, and DeVoe L. and Shirley M. Moore.



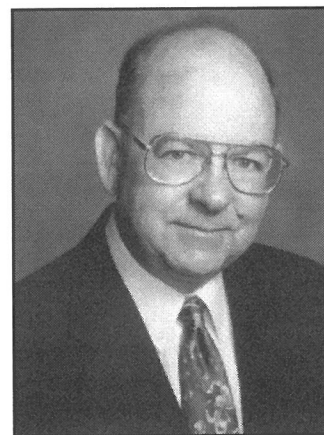
Too tight!

By John G. Willis, Jr.
Senior Pastor

I remember a plaque from long ago that my mentor kept in his office. It read, "You are the best Christian somebody knows." What an awesome responsibility we each carry. There are very few days that go by that someone doesn't see our acts or hear our words as representing Christ. We never know the impact even a small action or short phrase will have on another person.

While Pat and I were on vacation in the mountains, we had the privilege of keeping our two-year old grandson, Bradley, for the very first time by ourselves. One day while we had him with us, we decided to take him out in the car (yes, we were taking him to the toy store!). It had been years since we put a child in a car seat. These new seats have more straps, hooks, and slides on them than an astronaut uses to go into space! So when Pat finally got him situated, she pulled on the straps and asked me "Do you think the straps are too tight?" I pulled on them and said, "No, they're not too tight."

So, off we went on our grand adventure when suddenly from the back seat we hear this mischievous little voice saying, "Too tight, too tight!" Then he got an ear-to-ear grin on his face. He knew just what to say to get his grandparents attention.



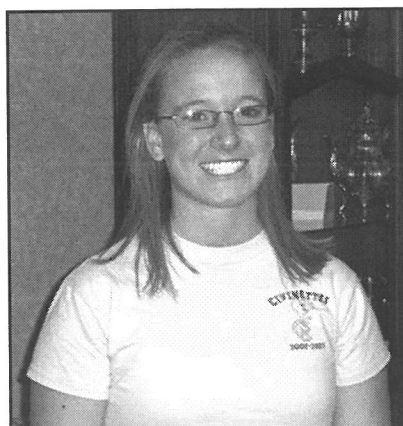
That night he didn't want to go to sleep right away, so Pat laid down on a bed next to his crib and pretended to be asleep. He tried every trick he knew to get her attention, all to no avail. Finally, he got as close as he could to her and quietly whispered, "Too tight?" Now when our son tells Bradley his grandparents are coming, he responds, "Too tight?"

On a much deeper level, it just showed me that you *never know* how what you say or do will affect another person.

How is your witness?

New intern for Youth

Trinity's youth have a familiar face with which to identify. That face belongs to new intern Linzee Long.



Youth intern Linzee Long.

Linzee is the daughter of Trinity members Eddie and Dawn Long.

She is a lifetime member of Trinity UMC and is currently an FSU student with a major in special education. She was a faithful member of the youth group during her youth, and began volunteering regularly, as soon as she graduated from high school.

Linzee is also employed by Gretchen Everhart, a preschool sponsored by the Leon County School system, and Bradfordville Baptist's new preschool.

She is kept busy with her work with children, FCA leadership responsibilities, and academic pursuits, but we are glad she makes UMYF one of her priorities.

"Hearts" CD Planned

Mark Repasky
Director of Music

The Music Committee met in August and discussed ways to more directly involve the music ministry of Trinity in our theme "The Church With a Heart for the City" with particular emphasis on "Healing Hurting Hearts." The decision was made to create a Healing Hurting Hearts CD. Our goal is to complete the recording process by early November. The CD will likely include music by our Chancel Choir, Youth Choir, College/Career Handbells, Trinity Ringers and Circle of Friends Praise Band, plus selections for organ, piano, the carillon and a few other instruments. Many of the selections will be familiar tunes, including several hymns.

This is when church musicians are at their



The College/Career Handbells is one of the groups that will be featured on the new music CD.

best; making beautiful and meaningful music is what we do! Our goal is to make these CD's available to people who are going through a difficult period in their lives. It is salve for the soul, balm for the wound, healing for the heart. Check the November Tidings for additional information.

Watercolor class creates scholarships

Trinity member Amie Gonser, an instructor of watercolor and drawing at T.C.C., is offering a watercolor class at Trinity. The classes will be held on Mondays from 9:30 -11 a.m. beginning October 16. All talent levels are welcome.

The cost of the 5-week class will be \$25 with all proceeds going to the **Pre-School Scholarship Fund**. Amie is donating not only her time, but also all supplies for the course. Class members need only show up for the class with a check for \$25 and a desire to learn.

Amie has a Master's of Fine Arts from Florida State University with an emphasis in watercolor. You may have seen her work and not even know it. She is the person responsible for the watercolor painting depicted on the cover of the current visitor's packet. She also painted the mural in the Youth area in Gregory Hall.

Please call the church office at 222-1120 to register for this wonderful class.

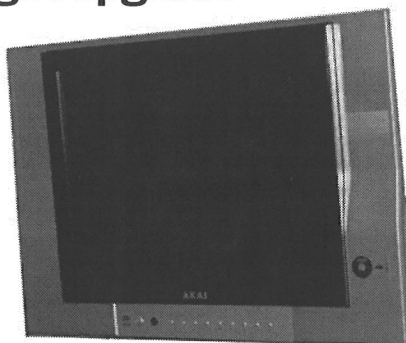
Sunday School classes get upgrade

Sunday School has become a little more exciting for the children in Trinity's Sunday School classes. Several recently purchased monitors with integrated DVD players allow for a more interactive start to each class.

Trinity's teachers are now using a curriculum developed by Cokesbury, the

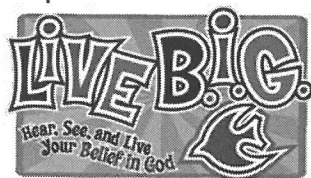
educational arm of the Methodist church.

The curriculum is called **Live B.I.G.** (Belief In God). The program is designed to get kids excited about coming to Sunday School by using



identifiable characters, role models, and interesting stories.

Now, after the initial music portion of Sunday School, teachers are able to show a DVD that outlines the discussion topic and activities for each class session.

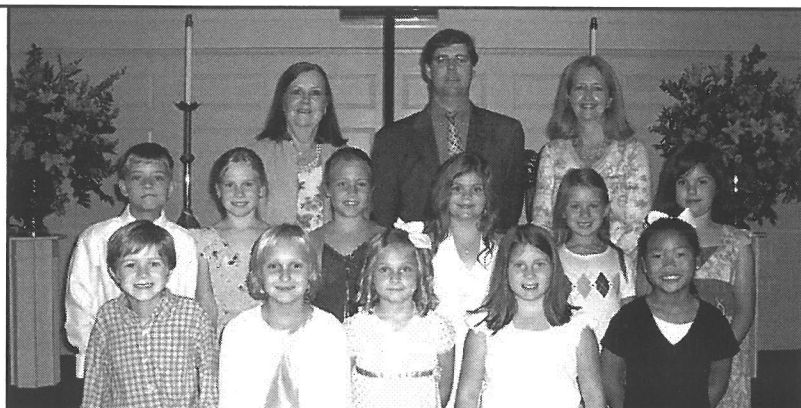


Third graders receive Bibles

Trinity third-graders received a gift of love on Sunday, September 17. In what has become a tradition at Trinity, Reverend Willis and Barbara Potter presented brand-new Bibles to the third-grade class.

The Bibles are funded each year by a special gift from the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School class. Their support of this important ministry has also become a part of the Trinity tradition.

Extra special thanks need to be given to the class teachers, Rita Marsh-Birch, David LaJeunesse, and Tami Chandler.



Front row from left are: Matthew Huggins, Isabella Hefren, Mary Lynne Steinmeyer, Caroline Coleman, and Joelle Carbonelle-Bierbaum. Middle row from left are: Colin McDuffie, Katie Watson, Kayla Chandler, Emily Stevens, Rachel Hunt, and Cassie LaJeunesse. Back row from left are teachers, Rita Marsh-Birch, David LaJeunesse, and Tami Chandler.

Youth Tidings for October

Sheri Koyles,
Youth Director

Trees Trees Trees

It can't possibly be that time of year again?! Well, believe it or not—it is Christmas tree order time at Trinity. Selling pre-ordered Christmas trees is an annual fundraiser for youth mission experiences. All trees are Grade #1 Fraser Firs and come from Stone Mountain Farms in Vilas, NC. The trees are cut only a few days before you receive them at Trinity. Past customers will tell you that they have not been disappointed in the quality of their trees. **The trees will be available for pick-up on Wednesday, November 29, from 5-9 pm. Please make note of this when ordering your trees!**

So, when can I order my tree?

- Online ordering will be available by **Monday, October 15.**
 - Bulletin inserts can be found on **November 5, 12, and 19.**
 - Order forms can be picked up in the office or at the information desk starting **Monday, October 15.**
- Final orders are due **Sunday, November 19.**

****Thank you for your continued support****

Saturday Night Life

Saturday, October 7 from 7-11pm
Dining with the "Stars."

Join us for a fabulous meal cooked by Linzee and Sheri, and karaoke into the night!

Bring \$5 for dinner. Bring a friend and eat for free!

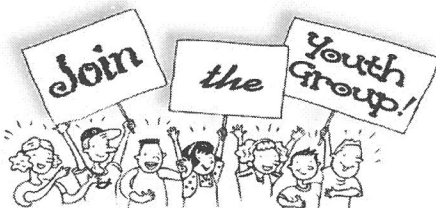
Mid-High Madness

Friday, October 20

Friday, October 20 from 7-10pm

Please bring your favorite two pizza toppings, and your favorite can of soda.

Floor hockey, "dark" games, and other fellowship opportunities



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Youth Sponsored Service/ Outreach Project

Last year, many of you enjoyed filling shoeboxes with small toys, crayons, socks, candy, books, calculators, etc ...

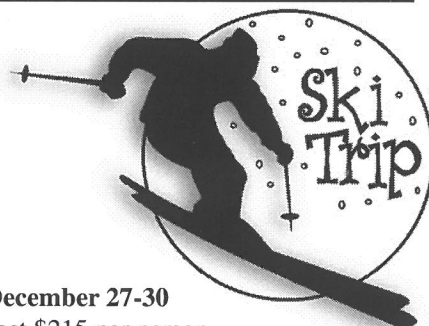
You knew that a child in another country,

year, more than 7.6 million children receive a shoebox filled with "love."

This project is very simple for you to become involved in. All you do is pick up a brochure (either from the bulletin on **November 5** or at the information desk) and follow the simple instructions inside. You then fill your shoebox or boxes and return them to the church, with the \$7 donation for shipping/distribution costs, in the narthex on or before **Sunday, November 19.**

Thank you for your participation.

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December 27-30

Cost \$215 per person

*Scholarships available



such as Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Liberia, Sri Lanka, and many others, would receive this box and feel the love of God.

This special program is an outreach of the organization, **Samaritan's Purse.** Each

Wednesday Activities Reminder

👉 Mid-High School Pick-up at your school ending time

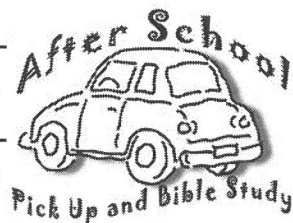
👉 Mid-High Bible Study: 4:30-5:30pm

👉 Dinner: 5:30pm

****Mid-Highs without a parent or older sibling in 6:30 activities must go home after dinner****

👉 Senior High Bible Study: 6:30-7:30pm

****All Senior High students must be gone by 8pm****



****Don't forget to check the website for current updates on YOUTH EVENTS****
FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION: www.geocities.com/undergroundministries

UMW Invites all Women (and Men) to Evening Meeting This Month

Linda Yates

A new time.

A great speaker.

A delicious dinner.

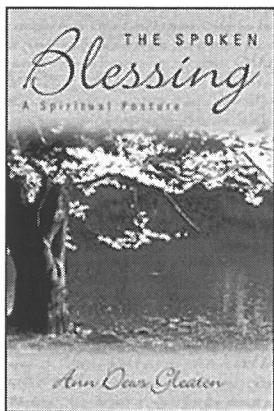
Fellowship with friends.

This is what is in store for all Trinity women this month.

Disappointed that working women and others who are unable to attend the monthly luncheon meetings can't participate, United Methodist Women officers have scheduled the **Tuesday, October 3, meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Moor Hall**, rather than the usual time of 11:45 a.m. They hope that career women (they do not have to be members of UMW) and women who belong to the UMW Unit but do not attend meetings, will make a special effort to attend. And, in an effort to reach out to the rest of the congregation, men are being invited to this meeting.

Author to speak

Ann Daws Gleaton, author of **The Spoken Blessing**, will speak. She owns and operates Helen's Uniform Shop locally and conducts frequent weekend workshops on the importance of blessing others. Sheila Merlau, UMW secretary and a friend of Mrs. Gleaton, will have copies of her book on hand for those who want a copy signed by the author.



Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the church office at 222-1120. After office hours and on weekends, you may leave your name for a reservation on voice mail. The meal costs \$5.

UMW's Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 Oct. 3 in the conference room.

North West District UMW annual meeting to be at Trinity

Trinity's United Methodist Women will host the annual meeting of the North West District of UMW beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, in Moor Hall. UMW members from churches throughout the district are expected to attend.

The meeting will showcase local and global mission activities with posters, sharing, singing, display of books, awards, the piecing together of an instant quilt, and the serving of Communion.

All women of the church are invited and are encouraged to bring friends. Lunch will be served for \$5 for which reservations may be made by calling Nancy Kerce, Trinity UMW president, by Oct. 22 at 877-6546.

Older than reported

The year Trinity's first women's group was organized was incorrectly stated in the Sept. issue of the Tidings. What is now United Methodist Women began at Trinity as the Women's

Foreign Missionary Society in January 1882.

Circles to Meet

UMW Circle 1 will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Nell Morse, 504 Plantation Road. Nancy Mick and Marilyn Williams are co-hostesses. Linda Yates will speak on the history of Trinity.

Circle 2 will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the church parlor.

Circle 3, the Martha Circle, will meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Virginia Cook, 9709 Moccasin Gap Road.

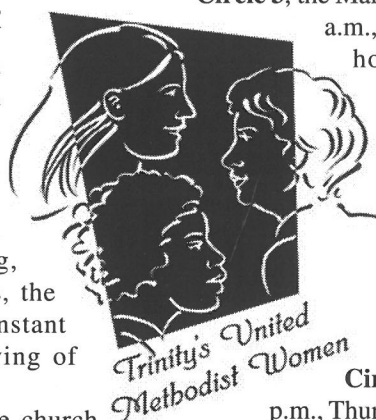
Circle 4, the Aultie Foster Circle, will meet at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the church library.

Circle 5 plans to meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, at the home of Shirley Kirwin, 1855 Easton Forest Drive.

Circle 6 will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at the home of Julie Pararo, 2104 Randolph Circle.

Circle 8 will meet at noon for lunch on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at St. John's Cafe.

Circle 9's meeting place on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m., will be the home of Neddy Sumners, 650 East Sixth Ave.



Adopt-A-Nole Program

Jimmie and Nancy Duncan
Adopt-A-Nole Coordinators



Our church is a mile away from thousands of college students. We can have a positive impact on the lives of some of them through our program matching students who are looking for a "home away from home" with families who can provide them with a loving, stress free environment. Other churches have used Trinity's past model to begin

similar programs. This is your chance to become involved with college students who will never forget the time that you spend making them a part of your life.

Trinity families (all sizes and ages) who are interested in providing an occasional home-cooked meal or a quiet exam study zone or a variety of other interactions with college students, please contact Nancy and

Jimmie Duncan at 385-1084 or email at duncanjn2@comcast.net for further information.

Vance Rains, the chaplain at the FSU Wesley Foundation, is working with Trinity and other churches in the area to facilitate the connection of students with church families.

Sign up now and Adopt-A-Nole.

Another year of fun begins at Trinity Preschool!

Stacey Duggar,
Preschool Director

Did you know that our preschool has been around now for 33 years? It was 1973 when Claire Nash and Mary Blackburn opened our school! We began with seventeen children aged 3 or 4 and met three times per week. Through the years we have added a two-year-old

program, Mother's Morning Out, lunch hours, early morning drop off, afternoon care and finally, a summer program.

We have extended our day from 3 hours - 3 times a week to 10 hours - 5 times a week! In

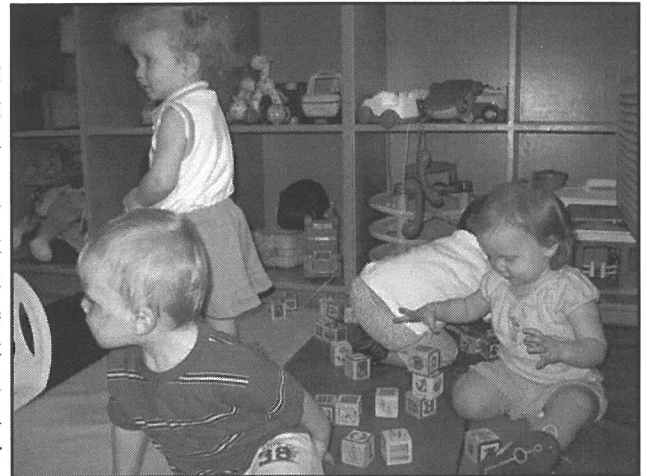
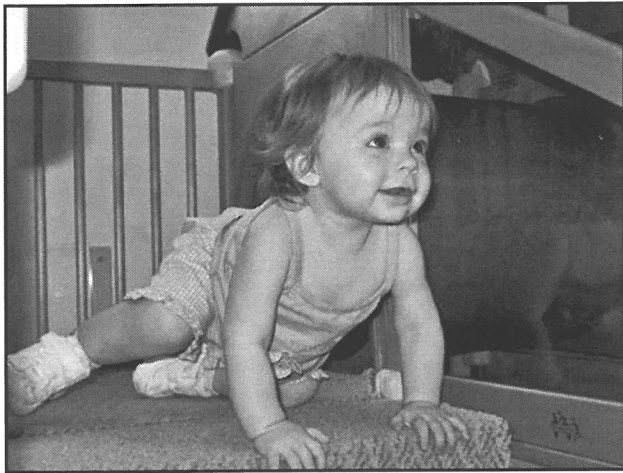
August of 2005, the Mother's Morning Out and Preschool Programs merged and now operate together as one unit. Also in

2005, we joined with other providers around the state to become a Voluntary Pre-kindergarten Provider (VPK) and became a Gold Seal School!

We are currently licensed for 75 kids - and we are at capacity! Our staff has grown too...we now have

17 wonderful teachers and aides.

You will be happy to know that the tradition of excellence set forth by Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Blackburn all those years ago continues today! Trinity United Methodist Preschool continues to provide a wonderful, nurturing and loving environment for our children!



How to be Helpful

Kelly Rains,
HEO coordinator

Over the past two years here as HEO (Help Each Other) Coordinator, I have learned a lot about being helpful. Before taking this job I mostly helped out family and friends when they were in need or had a crisis, but helping out strangers was something I had never done before. Jesus calls us to help everyone including the homeless, the needy, and the hungry. So after taking this job I had to learn just how to help people in need who come to our downtown church looking for help.

When someone comes to our doors, I introduce myself, ask them their name, and find out what they need. Some of their needs might include a bus pass, an ID, a meal, a phone call, clothes, or directions to an agency. There are certain guidelines I stay within, but I do what I can to help them out. One thing I have learned is to never give them cash. Many people think

it's easier to just hand someone cash, but it really isn't helpful. In talking to Tallahassee Police Department personnel and with several other agencies in town, I learned that so many times the cash is used for drugs and alcohol instead of food or gas, as it was intended. The Tallahassee Police Department has also informed me that a new city ordinance now places those asking for money (panhandling) in jail. So please, if someone asking for money approaches you, **never give cash**, you could risk sending that person to jail. Instead, refer them to HEO and let the church handle their needs. Many times people are not aware of assistance available in this community, and HEO can help direct them there.

For those who come to the church hungry, the HEO food pantry has "snack packs" available which include nonperishable lunch items. Your

donations in the past to the HEO food pantry have been much appreciated and needed. No food ever goes to waste and all food is carefully monitored.

The following donations are always welcomed:

- juice boxes
- snack size fruit cups or applesauce
- granola bars
- small flip top cans of Vienna sausage or beans
- bottled water
- individual cracker or pretzel packs
- wrapped utensils
- tuna lunch kits

All donations can be placed in the HEO food bin located just outside Moor Hall.

Thank you for helping us feed the hungry. If you have any questions, please call Kelly Rains at 222-1120.



Mom, Apple Pie and Co-ed Softball

Beth Butcher

All for fun

Did you know that twice a year some members of Trinity find the inner child in themselves? Yes, that's right, they locate their inner child on a field of grass by playing American's favorite pastime – they play city league co-ed softball.



Jimmy Henderson settles under a high pop fly.

Members of the Trinity team have formed lasting friendships and at the same time have had a lot of fun. The diversity of our team is what makes our team unique – college age, grandparents, men, women, fast, slow, hard hitters, and no hitters.

We play slow-pitch softball. That means the ball must be pitched underhanded, with the ball tracing an arch over the batter's head. All other normal rules of baseball apply.

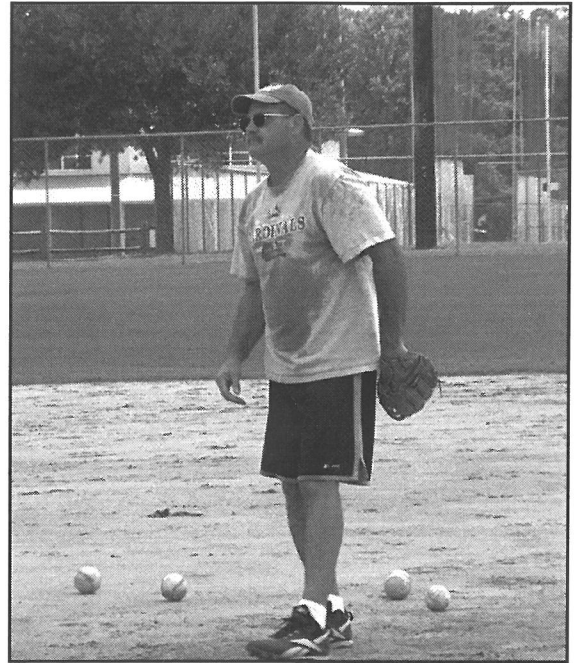
We play two separate seasons each year - one season in the Spring and another one in the Fall. Each season has 10 games that are played once a week.

A lot of participation

Tallahassee league sports are a big part of the award winning parks and recreation system. On average, there are over 200 teams participating in the adult softball leagues alone!

You can join too

Team Trinity welcomes anyone looking



Larry Fletcher throws some batting practice at a recent workout.

to join a co-ed team or just wanting to be a cheerleader to join us at our next game.

To join, just contact John Crotty by calling him at home : 309-1308, work: 921-1157, or email him at johncrotty@earthlink.net.

Church and Society Committee helps support Crop Walk

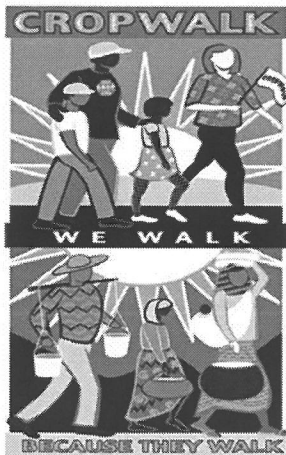
Healing Hurting Hearts

Recognizing a need and seeing the opportunity to "Heal Hurting Hearts," the Church and Society Committee recently chose **Crop Walk** as the recipient for the "Change the City" collections. In addition, the committee has promoted Trinity as one of the participating churches.

New leadership

Trinity has traditionally supported Crop Walk by participating as a church and by having members walk in the walk. In years past, this had all been done through the organizational skills of **Miriam Peirce**. This year, Ms. Peirce will turn over those responsibilities to **Ron**

and **Phyllis McCranie**. The McCranies will liaison with other churches in the area and the Crop Walk organizers, and report back to Church and Society.



How Crop Walk works

Each church recruits members to walk. The walkers then obtain donations from sponsors, preferably before the walk. There are two distances that may be walked by the walkers: 1 mile and 3 miles. Donations can be any amount for either distance. The goal of each walker is to collect at least \$100. Normally around 200 walkers participate.

Who participates

Churches nationwide participate in this event in order to raise money that can be

used to help alleviate world hunger.

The money goes to developing countries to provide food to their needy. The money is also used for areas in the U.S. that are in crisis or are experiencing disaster, like Katrina from last year.

How can I get involved

There are several ways you can get involved. You can sign up to walk and recruit donors to support your efforts.

You can make a donation by check to: **Crop Walk or Crop/CWS**.

Or, you can donate non-perishable food that can be used locally by area charities such as **The Shelter**.

Call 222-1120 for more information.

When and where

The local event will be held at Tom Brown Park on **Sunday, November 5**. Registration will begin at 1:30 and the walk will start at 2 p.m.

Would the real John Wesley please stand up

Margie Mixon
Library Committee

How much do you know about the founder of Methodism, John Wesley? Our library contains more than a dozen informative books about this inspiring, sometimes controversial, man.

John Wesley, Founder of the Methodist Church, by Sam Wellman, reads almost like a historical novel, with the author supplying conversations the characters might have said. Its easy style should make it accessible to young readers.

A short summary, only 46 pages, with many photographs is **John Wesley and the Methodists**, by Cyril Davey. It presents the highlights of Wesley's life as well as the development of Methodism around the world.

John Wesley, A Personal

Portrait, by Ralph Waller, well-written and inspirational, gives one a deeper appreciation of the man and our denomination. It makes one proud to be a Methodist.

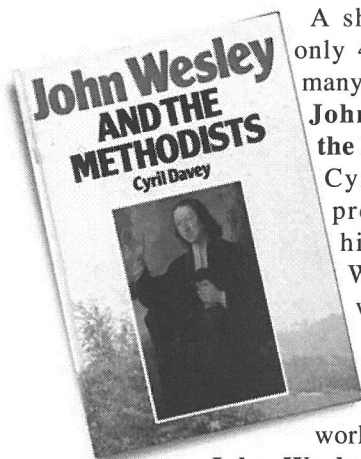
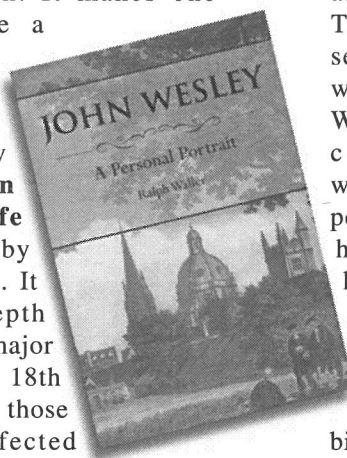
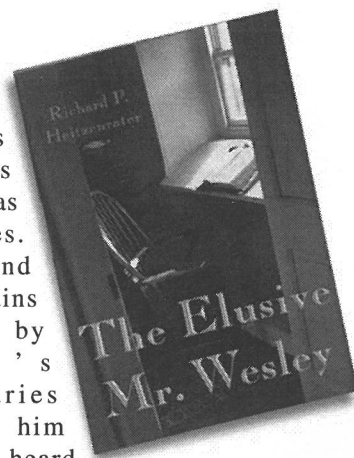
The most comprehensive and scholarly is **John Wesley's Life and Ethics**, by Ronald Stone. It is an in-depth study of the major events of the 18th century, how those events affected Wesley, and how Wesley affected them, a mixture of history and ethics.

The one I found to be the most fascinating is **The Elusive Mr. Wesley**, by Richard Heitzenrater. The emphasis here is on the word "elusive." In searching for the real Wesley, the author divides the book into three sections, the first being excerpts from Wesley's

journals, his own words about his ideas and activities. The second section contains writings by Wesley's contemporaries who knew him personally or heard him preach. Most descriptions are highly complimentary, but a few are critical. "I looked at the specks as well as the sunshine in John Wesley's history," wrote one biographer. The third section deals with the ways biographers through the centuries have attempted to describe the "real" John Wesley, their focus changing through the years.

All these books are located under Dewey Decimal System number 287.092.

A few hours spent with one of these books will give you a deeper understanding of the man who began Methodism and thus influenced our lives.



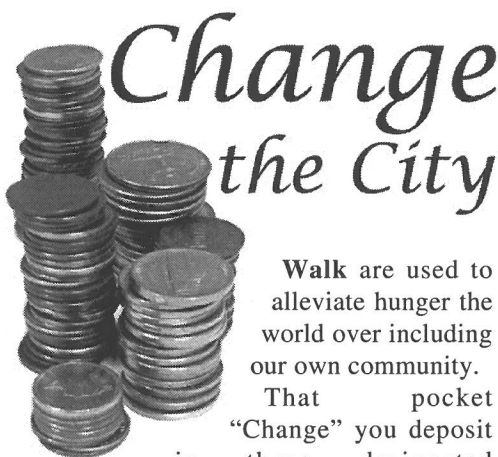
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