

Volunteer Mission Group from Fort Wayne at Christ's Outreach

During the week of July 6th, a group of twenty-five volunteers from Calvary Third United Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana worked at our local camp for the blind and/or handicap.

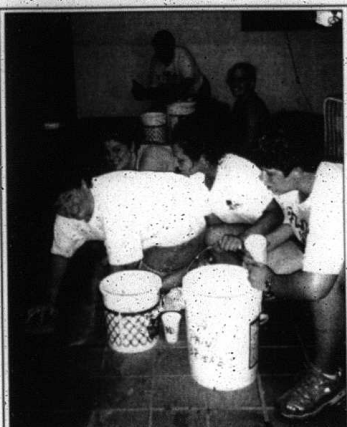
This was the fourteenth such group of the year to volunteer at Christ's Outreach for the Blind. The mission group worked long days - putting in a total of 1,172 volunteer hours.

Calvary Third United Presbyterian Church arrived ready to serve the Lord through their labor at the camp. When asked what compelled him to come on this trip, Pastor Alan Thames replied, "I believe my faith calls me to serve the Lord by serving His children." This group did just that! On the putting, they were able to stain and repair 1 mile of fencing; remove a partial patio wall, and begin building a new one. Also, some members installed a drainage pipe, while yet, others moved rocks and weeded a garden. As usual, the group

not only worked outside, but also on the inside regrouting the kitchen tile, washing windows, and painting trim.

Throughout the week, much was accomplished both physically and spiritually. The youth in this group "was very insightful as they spoke about 'seeing' God at work this week in their lives. Laura Birkenbeul shared this thought, 'I've seen God at work every minute this week, but I think especially on Wednesday. I got car sick, and when we pulled over on the road (at a rest area), we met a man who we folded about the camp. He said that he was going to donate. I think this was a great example of the mysterious ways in which God works.' (For those of you who are skeptical, the gentleman did make a donation to Christ's Outreach for the Blind - not only once but twice!)

If you are personally interested in finding out how you can help, please call Mike Gates at 606-256-8888. Remember it's not too late to join the \$5 Club!



Deb White, Stef Walton, Laura Howey, Sara Schneider, Kristin Gumbert and Karrie Fredrickson are shown grouting and cleaning.



Callie Thames, Kellen Royce, Laura Birkenbeul and Anna Thames busy pulling weeds.



Dick Clark, Drew, Dave, Karrie and Cathy Fredrickson, Kristin Gumbert, Beth Fisher, Diane Gumbert, Tammy Murawski and Hank Gates are taking a break after working on a rock wall.



Kathy Farrier, Erin White, Deb White, Sara Schneider and Stever Farrier cleaning tile.

Local teachers spend week at Pine Mountain Settlement School

Twenty southeastern Kentucky teachers recently spent a week of their summer break to learn more about history. The teachers, who were selected in March 2003 as American Legacies Fellows, are participants in a three-year federal grant that seeks to improve history teaching in the K-12 classroom. The American Legacies program holds training three times per year, including an intensive, one-week residential institute. This summer, participants spent a week at Pine Mountain Settlement School, located in Blaine in Harlan County.

One of the goals of the American Legacies program is to encourage the use of Kentucky history to enliven and illuminate U.S. history. Within the broad theme of "Shifting Frontiers," teachers engaged in activities and interacted with presenters with expertise in American and Kentucky history. Highlights included a presentation by Ron Eller, noted Appalachian historian from the University of Kentucky, who discussed why people have moved in and out of the mountains throughout history, and a field trip to Cumberland Gap National Historic Park, the passage through which thousands of settlers entered Kentucky on their way west. Throughout the week, teachers worked in small groups to practice and develop activities for use in their

specific classrooms.

"It speaks volumes about the dedication of these teachers that they would spend a week working so intently to expand their knowledge of history and history teaching," said Rebecca Hanly of the Kentucky Historical Society, who serves as the American Legacies project director. "The Fellows spent an average of nine hours per day in training and I was extremely impressed with the caliber of the group. Their communities are lucky to have these folks in their schools."

"Shifting Frontiers," the first portion of the three-year study program, will conclude this fall with a two-day seminar. The 2004 portion will be "Democracy and Conflict, with the Fellows studying 'Industrialization and Reform' in 2005.

Teachers participating in the Summer Institute at Pine Mountain Settlement School from Rockcastle included: Renee Buglett (Roundstone Elementary), Melissa Singleton (Rockcastle Co. Middle), and Kim Wolfe (Roundstone Elementary). The American Legacies program is a collaboration of the Kentucky Historical Society, the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Heritage Council, the Fellows and their school districts. For more information about this program, contact Rebecca Hanly at 502-564-1792, ext. 4475.

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