



Trinity United Methodist Church Of Jensen Beach Newsletter

“Live by Faith, Be Known by Love, Be Voice of Hope”

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Church as Community

There are many definitions of “community.” To the sociologist, community is a group who share a common interest. To the communication scholar, community is a group who shares a common language characteristic. To the psychologist, community is the relation of self to others through interpersonal, small, and large group interactions. As a church, Trinity United Methodist Church is a community that meets all three definitions. As a congregation, we share a common interest in Christianity and the love of Christ. We also share a common language—English in our case—and the Bible as both historical and contemporary guidance for living as a community. Within our community, we also have interpersonal and small group relationships that are family-like and through interactions learn more about each other, thus cementing our relationships to each other even if only meeting once a week for Sunday services.

People
Reaching
People



Even within Trinity’s larger community we have sub-communities revolving around groups such as which service attended, groups we associate with within the church, people who we normally sit with in church—no, no one has a permanent seat but at times we feel as we do and we protect those who we sit around on Sunday mornings. We even have micro-cultures, such as the tables we sit (or areas we stand) during Fellowship hour.

Within our community we have members who have special talents, talents that might surprise you. What talents might you ask? We have artists, writers, and people who have special talents or abilities. In this regard, the *Newsletter* will start to introduce you to some of Trinity’s members and their talents. We begin with Roy Emmett (see page 5). If you have something you would like to share within the Trinity community, please let us know and we would love to include you, too.

Pastor's Corner

The Gift of Solitude

For God alone, my soul waits in silence, for my hope is from him.—Psalm 62:5

Last month, while a few of Trinity's kids spent a week at Warren Willis Camp, I stayed across the street at the Conference Center. Over the last few years, I've habitually scheduled a week of solitude between transporting the kids to and from camp. I also feel better remaining close by in case the kids need me. Call me a "Helicopter Pastor!"

I've come to treasure my few days of solitude: Eating very simply, reading the Bible, praying, reflecting and writing, and taking long walks around the Center. This year, I discovered a little dock where I could sit, breathe easily, enjoy the breeze from the lake, and watch thunderstorms passing in the distance.

The only thing I wish someone would invent is a silent lawnmower. Machines destroy everything.

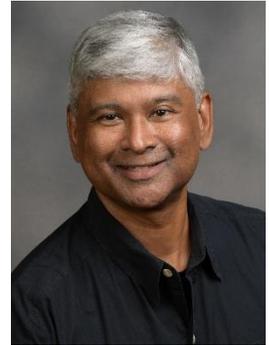


One might call the Conference Center my "happy place." Somewhere I can go every now and then to remain quietly with God. As People of Faith, I think we all need to dedicate a space of our own where we can spend some alone time with God. It could be a beach, a forest, a hotel room with a view, anywhere, really.

Time with the Word, time to think and feel and write, and time for gratitude can change our entire outlook and approach to life!

If you'd like to learn about the Warren Willis Methodist Camp and Conference Center, visit <https://wwumccc.org/>

Anil



From the Media Department

Preach The Word

In Romans 10:14, Paul wrote, *How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them?* (NIV)

Here at Trinity, we address that last question through our YouTube Channel. YouTube has 2.1 billion monthly active users based all around the world (*The Social Shepard*—<https://thesocialshepherd.com/blog/youtube-statistics>). We have the opportunity to “preach” to all of these YouTube visitors without them ever entering our building!



Each week, usually no later than Monday morning, we post the sermon from Sunday. For you, it’s a chance to watch the sermon again or for the first time if you were away that week. But, for those on YouTube who don’t call Trinity their home, it might just be the chance to hear about God’s love for the very first time. This outreach is an important ministry of ours and it costs us nothing except a little time to prepare and upload the sermon.

Would you be willing to help us spread the gospel through YouTube? Believe it or not, you can aid in our mission by performing these four steps:

1. Visit and Subscribe to our YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@tumc.jensenbeach>
2. Choose a sermon video (the latest or any of them), and “Like” it.
3. Watch the video all the way to the end and then comment below the video. Any comment will do, but make it positive and uplifting!
4. Share the video with someone you know—friend, family member, neighbor, or enemy! (Remember, *love your enemy.*)



By executing these 4 steps, you help bring our video to a higher position in the search results which means more people will be exposed to God’s message from Trinity.

Of course, you’ll only have to subscribe to our channel once, but you should visit often and follow steps 2 through 4 or simply get your phone out and focus on the QR code on the left! If you’re not familiar with subscribing to a YouTube channel, I suggest you watch this one-minute video: <https://youtu.be/tDIrd6wplI>.

Why not commit to spending just a small amount of time each week with our YouTube sermon? If you do, you will be responding to the call the Apostle Paul asked of the church in Rome over 2,000 years ago.

John



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Called to Serve

When most people read those words they think of the call to preach and pastor, but it is definitely not limited to that particular calling. When you become a member of the Methodist church, you answer a series of questions with “I do” or “I will.” One of the questions we are asked is this, “By the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, will you serve as Christ’s representatives in the world...” We accept that call to serve when we become a member. Have you answered that call? Do you feel God calling you to serve? If so, in what capacity do you feel led to serve? You may have already asked yourself these questions and feel compelled by the Holy Spirit to serve. We have many opportunities at Trinity to serve and even more opportunities to serve in the world as a servant of Christ.



One way to serve is to follow the path our denomination has laid out for us, become a certified Lay Servant. Every member of our congregation is eligible to serve and become a certified Lay Servant.

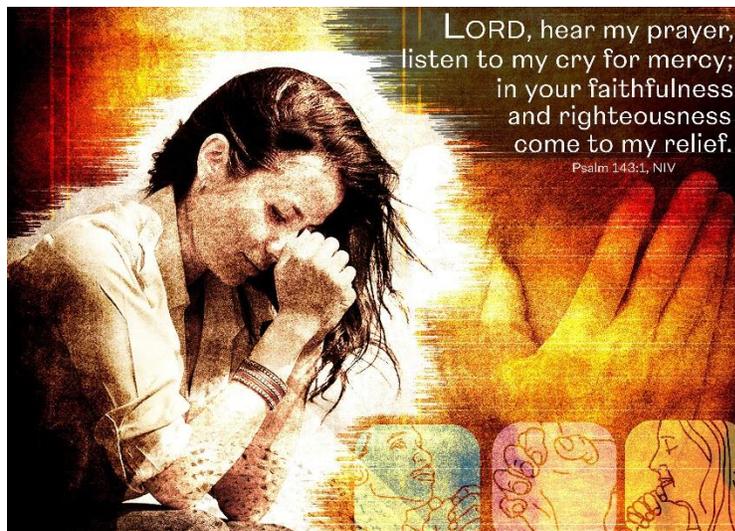
A certified lay servant serves the local church:

- provides program leadership, assistance, and support.
- leads meetings for prayer, training, study, and discussion.
- conducts, or assists in conducting, services of worship, preaches the Word, or gives addresses.
- provides congregational and community leadership and fosters caring ministries.
- assists in the distribution of the elements of Holy Communion.
- teaches the Scriptures, doctrine, organization, and ministries of The United Methodist Church.

This is copied from the discipleship ministries page on the web. You can log onto UMC.org for more information.

Most of you are already doing some sort of leadership, assistance, and support, so why not consider taking the coursework to become a certified Lay Servant. In fact, you could join me for a live class at 1st UMC of PSL on August 18th and 19th and you would be halfway through your certification. You would only need one more class that can be taken on the computer. This is something that I would ask each of you to prayerfully consider. We are all called to serve! If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to me, Rick Decker, and I will assist you as best I can.

Rick



Meet Roy Emmett

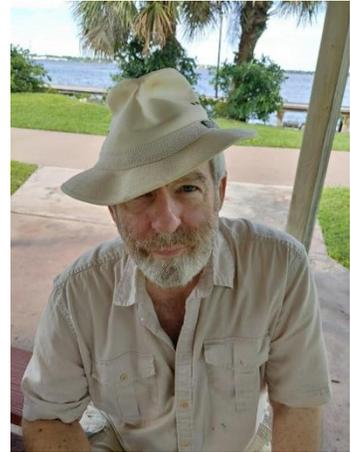
One of the proudest moments of my life was when a Colonel fastened a Lieutenant's gold bar on my collar at my commissioning ceremony at the University of Florida with my parents and sister present. I had just graduated from the U of F following 4.5 years of study for my degree which included 4 years of military training to become an officer in the U.S. Army.

I had no idea what awaited me. Taking this path of service to my country was all important to me and I was ready for it. It turned out to be a major step and a solid foundation for anything I might ever do in my career. After two years in SE Asia, as one of 5 officers in a unique Signal Corps company, attached to First Special Forces, I came close to signing up for another tour of duty.

It was during my active-duty time in the Army that I realized I wanted to be a writer, working in the field of advertising and marketing. On my own I started writing articles to submit to the *Army Times* which were accepted. Back in the States in 1968 I began my career in advertising and started my own agency. You'll have to read my life story to even partly understand how my chosen field evolved into a unique and almost unbelievable mix of the latest technology and how I developed nationwide marketing campaigns that introduced these services to the country. Today, I am a very experienced writer and photographer. After writing about everything from the birth of the cellular telephone industry and voice mail technology, I introduced the first commercial speech recognition technology in the United States and tied it into my own local voice mail service for 3-county area.

Today, I am a novelist. I write 'Historical Fiction', there're novels based in a known historical setting, heavily researched for accuracy but the plots and characters are fictional. My newest novel is titled *The Mystery of the Goatskin Treasure Map*. The period is 1959, the history behind the story is

the Lost Spanish Fleet of 1715. In case you're not familiar, that historical site is our Florida coast between Fort Pierce Beach and Vero Beach



where ten Spanish Galleons en route to Spain loaded with all manner of treasure met a fierce hurricane in 1715 and crashed on the reefs between those beaches, scattering treasure all along our beaches. Half of all that treasure is still out there. It's never been found. That is the origin of how the Treasure Coast got its name.

People often ask, what do writers do? I thought the word spoke for itself but writing a novel can be a gargantuan challenge and the question is a valid one. The entire publishing industry is forever changing, and it has gone in many different directions. Printed books, audio books, E-books, paper books, hardback books, and all in dozens of genres.

I am a history nut. I love reading about historical events, times, and situations that tell a fascinating story of a time from the past, from a new perspective. My new novel takes place in 1959. Not a *really* long time ago, but that was 64 years in the past and ten years before man walked on the moon.

No matter what era the writer selects, research is crucial for the writer to bring the period forward and make it interesting. It must be convincing. New historical periods I'm planning on using include Shakespearean times and the pirate John Morgan, but not the Captain Morgan of the famous rum.

I never thought about becoming a writer in any of the first 35 years of my life. Actually,
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in all those years I can truthfully say I didn't have any idea what a writer did, a regular, ordinary writer with no specialty.

Of course, I knew a writer's job was to write whatever a client needed to have written. I know there are newspaper writers, magazine writers, TV show writers, play writes, screen writers, poets, comic writers, and of course ordinary writers who write whatever's asked of them at any given time. I just assumed a writer must know how to write about anything if they called themselves a writer.

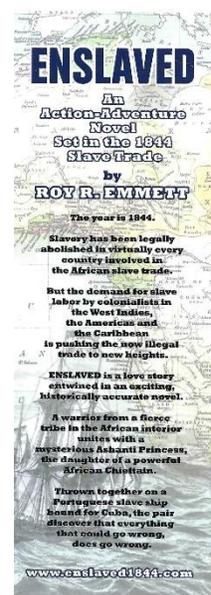
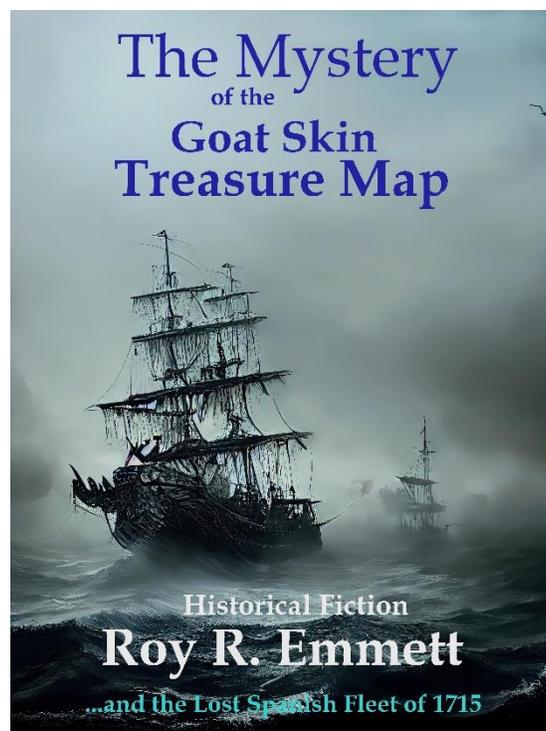
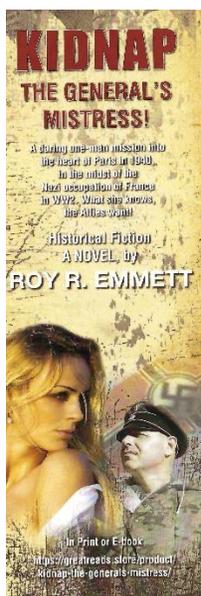
Then one day someone called me a writer. A businessman assumed I was a writer because I was in the advertising business. That person asked me to write some newspaper ads, including what pictures would be needed for the ads. I sketched out three ads for his business and wrote the headlines that would go in the ads. He loved the ad ideas, and he loved the headlines I wrote. Where the text for the ads would go, I just had a bunch of lines indicating the space for the text. "Great!" he said when I met with him. Then he said, now write the copy that goes on the ads. So, I did, and he really

liked what I wrote. At that moment I realized I had become a writer. He referred to me as his writer, so I started referring to myself as a writer, and there was no going back, I thought.

Writing a novel is something else entirely. Think 300 or 400 pages of 12 pt. text that will somehow evolve into a wonderful story that people will love to read to the very last page. I did figure out writers weren't supposed to write novels. I realized that when I delved into writing my very first novel.

Writing a novel for the first time deserves a lifetime achievement award. Writing a second novel is purely a case of extreme masochism. Considering the possibility of writing a third one could very well define a former writer as certifiable. Here I am now, finishing my fourth novel with two more novel ideas in the hopper. There is no category for going that deep. It's merely a perpetual state of numbness. I have now lost all the necessary integrity and common sense required to go back to being an ordinary writer. I have now become a bona fide Novelist who should know better.

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How does a Writer become a Writer?

But how does a writer become a novelist? They aren't the same animal. For starters, to make that transition it's crucial to possess a high level of determination as well as a high degree of bulldog patience. Then throw in a few special traits such as a rapt attention span that won't let go and an almost other-worldly attention to every crucial detail that can turn a story into a spell-binding novel.

I grew up with a fascination for mysteries, tales from other lands, pirates and hidden treasure, old sailing ships, and stories with surprise endings. I loved Alfred Hitchcock, Vincent Price, Edgar Allen Poe, John Wayne, Rudyard Kipling, Jack London, even Shakespeare. I know I'm not the only one who was partial to their kinds of stories, except maybe Shakespeare. Surely there are a lot of you who also appreciated their storytelling, especially if there was a romance intertwined in the plot.

Maybe that's why my latest novel is a mystery, a story featuring people from other lands, a serious pirate, a horde of hidden Spanish treasure, a surprise ending and of course a romance caught in an awkward love triangle. I think it also has a surprise ending but I can't remember which ending was the one at the ending of the novel. That's what makes it a surprise ending.

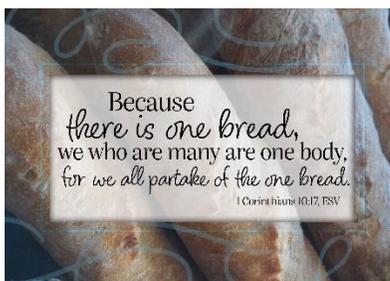
The novel's title is *The Mystery of the Goatskin Treasure Map*. It's another novel I've written as Historical Fiction. The history is very real and historically accurate; the plot and the characters are fictional, but these characters could have been real. To me, they are real. I owe much of the story's plot to them. I could no more tell them what to say and do than I could make you do my bidding. They lived and breathed their way from the beginning to the end of the book and made everything happen. But you will probably never meet them again.

Within the core of the story, you'll read the detailed explanation of how the Treasure Coast got that name. It is very specific, not just a generalization regarding all the Spanish treasure that went down on hundreds of Spanish Galleons loaded with treasure taken from the new world from the 16th through the 19th centuries. That specific historic event is the background of my story, taking place right on our coast between Fort Pierce Beach and Vero Beach. However, the period in which the story takes place is September of 1959.

I am a serious history nut. I see history as a universal period of time encompassing Biblical history and secular history. They are both part of each other starting from the beginning of time. When Patti and I went to Israel 15 years ago, we experienced many locations firsthand where stories from the Bible actually occurred. The diverse peoples who traversed the land between Egypt and Assyria in Biblical times represented countless nations and cultures from throughout the known world. That trip for Patti and me was a life-changing opportunity.

If you'd like to receive information about my future books and stories from distant places and times, send me your email address and I'll put you on the list to be the first to get the information. Send it to roy.emmett@gmail.com.

My new book, *The Mystery of the Goatskin Treasure Map* is available for pre-order at www.greatreads.store/product/ Just type in my name, Roy Emmett, to go to my site.



Savor It!

For we are unto God the sweet savor of Christ.—2 Corinthians 2:15

Ah! Summer! Let's savor it! What does that mean? My personal definition: To enjoy something so much that you forget everything else and live in that moment for as long as you can. We generally associate savoring with food and, yes, that's wonderful! Whatever the source, it's usually a very meaningful experience and one I'd like to repeat regularly. It gives me a "warm-fuzzy." For instance, during the summer I savor the fact that there is no school and I can spend precious time with my family. I wish this could go on for longer than just the summer and I savor this time. I also savor fond memories of my childhood:

- My first glimpse of my father as he walked up the street to our home from the train station after work.
- Mom's cookies baking in the oven after school.
- My feet on my father's while dancing with my dad.

Current savorings:

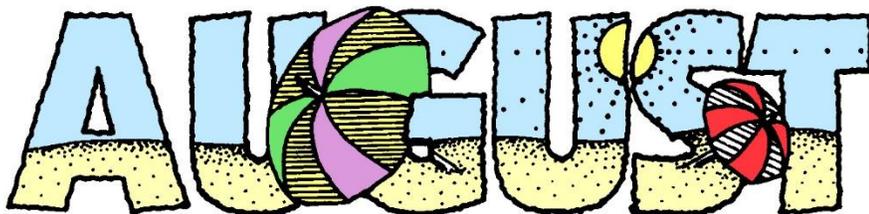
- My husband's golden heart which I treasure. I'd marry him all over again.
- A photo of the Manhattan skyline.
- Morning dog walks when the birds are singing.
- The scent of burgers cooking on the barbecue grill.
- The serenity of a summer evening.
- The feeling of peace as I drive into my neighborhood and am "home."
- Being with the family, chaos and all.
- Thinking of my closest friends and smiling.

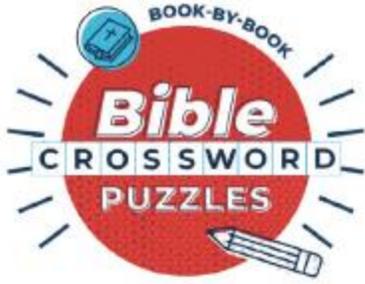
And, best of all:

- God's revelation just to me when reading His Word.
- A song that runs through my mind reminding me of God's grace.
- Serving my Lord. Playing piano for His glory.
- Sensing God's overwhelming presence.
- The recognition that God loves me completely just because. God's love is unconditional.
- Knowing that, as God's children, He savors us far more than we can even imagine.

What are you savoring this summer? Whatever it is, savor it as much as you can, and rest in the knowledge that God savors you!

Joyce





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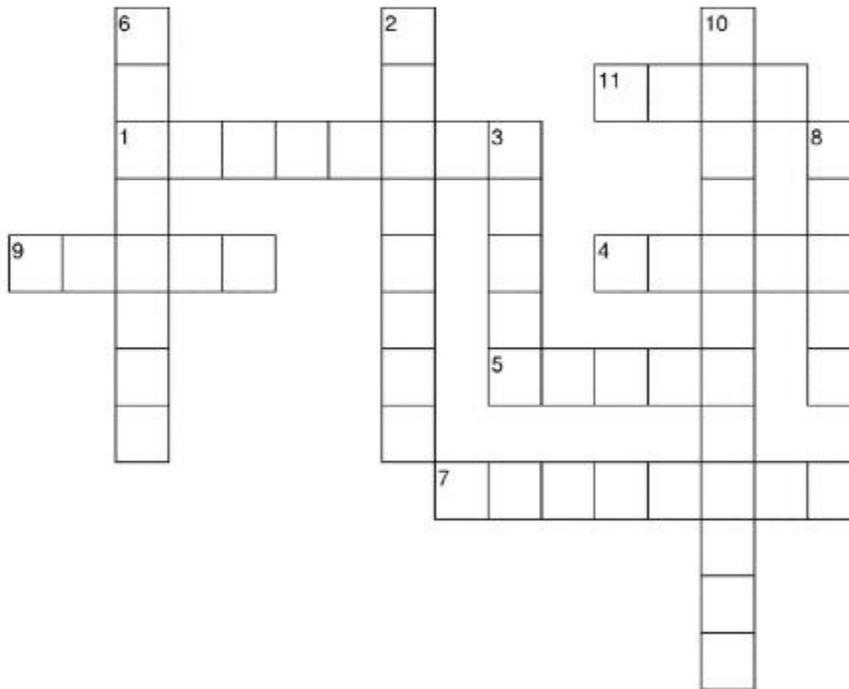
WRITTEN BY:
Moses



TIME PERIOD COVERED:
1525 BC to 1400 BC

OVERVIEW

At the end of Genesis, all the Hebrew people had gone to Joseph in Egypt to escape a drought. The start of Exodus reveals they had been there a long time and had become slaves. The Exodus, led by God and Moses, marked part of their journey to return to the Promised Land. The Book of Exodus ends with only one story after the gathering of the Ten Commandments. The rest of the book contains laws and instructions for the constructing of the Tabernacle.



Across

- The midwives refused to kill Hebrew babies. One midwife was named ____ (1:15)
- When Moses threw his staff down, it turned into this as a sign for Pharaoh (4:3)
- In the first plague of Egypt, the waters of the Nile turned to this (7:20)
- At this time, the Red Sea returned to its normal levels after the Hebrews passed through it (14:27)
- God appeared in this thick natural mass at Mount Sinai (19:16)
- In chapter 32, the people erred horribly by creating a golden calf, which served as this.



Down

- The sin Moses committed as a young man (2:12)
- When Moses saw the burning bush, he was at this mountain (3:1)
- A famous holiday named for the protection from the last plague of Egypt (12:11-12)
- God rained down manna from heaven for the people to eat. Manna is another word for ____ (16:4)
- Ten of these are given in Exodus 20.

“Camping With God” by Grace Singh

The Warren Willis Camp is a great experience for rising members of the Methodist Church. Before I got there, I wasn't so excited about going to camp. I was insecure about my faith in Christ. I truly regret feeling that way though. I left that camp wishing it was for the whole summer. I was in love with it. That was probably the best camp I went to this year. Not only was it so easy to make friends, but unlike at school, everyone was of the same religion as me and felt the same way about God. It was so easy to become friends with basically everyone there because it's filled with such kind kids who want to be closer to God and their religion. I felt like that was my safe space and a place where I'm closer to God. They teach you so much about Christ and fellowship that I forgot that it ended in a week. Not only is the teaching good, but also the activities! There's so much to do when at camp. TONS of water sports and also dry land activities. They have plenty of chill things to do too. Best of all, the food is sooooo good. The Warren Willis Camp is one of the best I've gone to and will stay that way.



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EXODUS

Exodus means "departure." The Book of Exodus is about Israel's departure from the south, where they were slaves, back to Canaan, where Father Abraham was originally sent by God 500 years earlier. After Israel came back, they would have to take the land that would become their nation. They thought the journey would last a few months. It lasted 40 years. Why? Because the people needed to become strong and faithful. The first half of the Book of Exodus is their journey. The second half is rules and instructions.

1. **Moses led the Exodus from this country.** (*Exodus 1:14*)
2. **One of the two midwives who refused to kill Hebrew babies, as Pharaoh had decreed.** (*Exodus 1:15-17*)
3. **This person gave Moses his name.** (*Exodus 2:5-10*)
4. **This was Moses' wife's name.** (*Exodus 2:15-22*)
5. **The river where Moses floated as a baby was named this.** (*Exodus 2:3*)
6. **The mount where Moses saw the burning bush was named this.** (*Exodus 3:1*)
7. **Moses' older brother and also a prophet went by this name.** (*Exodus 4:14*)
8. **God used Moses to part a sea by this name.** (*Exodus 15:4*)
9. **God made a special promise to Israel at the foot of a mountain in this desert, both of which have the same name.** (*Exodus 19:1-6*)
10. **The Fourth Commandment given to Moses tells us to keep this holy.** (*Exodus 20:8*)

Choose from:

Aaron Egypt Horeb Nile Pharaoh's daughter
Red Shiphrah Sabbath Sinai Zipporah

Blessings In a Bag Begins for the School Year 2023-24

It's Back To School time!

Our Blessings in a Bag team is revving up for the new school year. We will be soliciting volunteers to help in the effort.

We need 4-6 PACKERS and two back-up backup delivery person in case someone cannot deliver on their day.

Trinity serves 105 students providing 210 meals per week costing approximately \$1050.00 per week for a grand total of \$37,800.00 per year!

This is all made possible through our Line Dance groups and their weekly donations, from YOU—our congregation—and others who know about the program outside of Trinity.



We will also be looking for **individual servings** of Breakfast Items, (cereal bars, granola bars, oatmeal, cereal boxes), Drinks (juice boxes, shelf milk), Meal Items, (Ramen, Tuna packs, Chef Boy R Dee individual packs, mac and cheese individual packs, peanut butter individual servings, crackers) Snack Items (chips, popcorn), Dessert Items (Puddings, Jello, fruit snacks) **INDIVIDUAL SERVING PACKAGING IS CRITICAL!** As everything gets packed in a bag for the students.

If you are interested in serving in this way, please contact Office@trinityjb.org, or come to the first packing session Wednesday, August 9th at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Packing sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m.–1:30 p.m., and deliveries take place on Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. The first delivery goes out Thursday, August 17th.

The families, children and school staff fully appreciate this ministry, as food insecurity is up—and children at risk use these meals for their weekend when the school's free lunch is unavailable. For some, this could be all they have! Thank you, Trinity and Line dancers, for continuing to care for our students.

Those of you who live out of town and would like to contribute to this ministry, please visit <https://trinity-jb.com/donate> and designate your donation to Blessings in a Bag.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide for our local students in need. It is a blessing to be able to serve in this way! Thank you for all your support over the years.



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Exodus is the second book of the Pentateuch (the five first books of the Bible), all written by Moses. However, it is the one most commonly sought to find information about both Moses and the Exodus, covering most well-known Bible stories, save his death (which is in Deuteronomy). The story of the Ten Plagues, while separated out for easier reference, can be viewed and studied as one story.



BREAKDOWNS

● = Classic Bible Stories

✓ BOOK/CHAPTER/VERSES	SUBJECT	✓ BOOK/CHAPTER/VERSES	SUBJECT
<input type="checkbox"/> Exodus 1:1-11	Between Joseph and Moses	<input type="checkbox"/> Exodus 12:31-42	The Exodus Begins
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<input type="checkbox"/> Exodus 12:1-30	Passover Tradition	<input type="checkbox"/> Exodus 40	The Tabernacle Established

August Happenings

Sundays

- Celebration Service (9:15 a.m.)
- Traditional Service (11:00 a.m.)
- Sunday School (9:15 a.m.)
 - *Communion Sunday: Children and parents worship together in the Sanctuary.*
 - *Other Sundays, children leave after the Praise Set.*
- Adult Bible Studies (9:30 a.m.)
- Prayer Time (10:30 a.m., Bob Engle Room)
- 1st Sunday:
 - *Communion*
 - *House of Hope Donations*
- 3rd Sunday: *Noisy Change*
- 4th Sunday: *New Member Sunday*

Mondays

- Line Dancing (1:00–3:00 p.m.)

Tuesdays

- Lunch Bunch (No meetings in August - restarts September 12th)

Wednesdays

- Beginner's Line Dancing (11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.)
- Hooks & Needles (2nd, 16th and 30th at: 10:00 a.m.)
- New Member Class - TBA

Thursdays

- Line Dancing (1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.)
- Martin County Quilters (August 10th)

Saturdays

- 1st Saturday: Men's Meeting (8:00 a.m.)

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