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Cookies and other items help church's missions



Pastor Alex Christian stands on a trailer that had tools and many other items available for purchase Saturday.

Story and Photos

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CHIEFLAND – First United Methodist Church's Youth Group, Sunshine Disciples (women's group) and the United Methodist Men consolidated fundraising efforts Saturday (Nov. 3) for the many missions of the church.



Dot Remington (left) sells her handcrafted jewelry made from antique silverware. Among the many patrons looking at Remington's items was Gerry Jesk, a member of The Sunshine Disciples of the First United Methodist Church of Chiefland.

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Edith Brown, an avid volunteer for The Children's Table, shows some of the amazing peanut brittle she sells. This particular batch is in a plastic zip-lock bag, however there were also Mason jars full of the peanut brittle for the consumers who may not eat it as quickly as some other consumers – because the Mason jars keep it fresh longer.



A long view of cookies, homemade candies, pies and other baked goods are seen here. The First UMC of Chiefland's Annual Cookie Walk is a tradition with a long history. This church is more than 150 years old. This year, there were hundreds of cookies made and the range of different types of cookies covered a very broad spectrum.

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Kay Putchaven holds up one of the cookies she selected to put into the cookie tin she bought. Patrons were able to donate depending on the size of the tin they bought and they could fill the tin with cookies.



This view from the front of the church shows many people gathered and buying, selling and socializing. Among the many people here are some number of the young people who are part of First UMC Chiefland.

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The First UMC Chiefland United Methodist Men meet each second Saturday of the month in the Fellowship Hall (basement) of the church. The UMM would like to see more men join them. They perform various jobs to help people and the church. The gentlemen seen here who are part of the United Methodist Men are (from left) Reid Granger, Bill Dosreis, Ken Dietrich and UMM President Gene Pollock. The men are sitting under the cover of the C. Doyle McCall Pavilion, which was built primarily by UMM members. It is covered, has a concrete floor and there are electric outlets.