

## From the Rector and Congregation: 20 Years of Vision

*Below is a Vision written in June of 1994 by Brad Rundlett upon first accepting the call to St. Timothy's. We have asked Brad as well as other members of the congregation to respond to this vision for St. Tim's, and their insight is published at the end of this article.*

What follows is a description of my dream for the Church, my vision. At the urging of various people I offer it to you for your prayer and consideration. I realize that I think in "ideals"; much of the stuff that constitutes my hopes and dreams simply can't happen in this life; sin sees to that. But this doesn't stop me from hoping, dreaming, and devoting my life to these compelling "glimpses of the Kingdom of God." As long as God determines that I should be here, this is what I will be praying and laboring to bring to life. I humbly ask your prayers, and your thoughtful responses.

Worship is the central activity, the heartbeat of the Church.

I would like to see a more extensive music ministry here. I'd like Sue and John employed more hours to develop more choirs, a larger adult choir, a handbell choir, and more instrumentalists. I'd like worship that brings us face to face with our terrible need for God, for salvation, that reminds us and presents us with His grace, and then raises the roof with our resounding praises, everyone singing, everyone praying, everyone passionately worshipping. Our prayers should be audible praise, thanksgiving, confession, petition, intercession, and the offering of ourselves to the One who has given all for us. Our sanctuary should be a place where people can openly and honestly pour out their grief and their joy, a place of healing and transformation. We would be a people with a profound understanding of the Sacraments as the gifts and presence of God, and we would be people going out into all the world with the Good News of God in Christ and in the Holy Spirit. With regard to our worship, I would like St. Timothy's to be so filled, so

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## Chapoteau, Part IV: Trusting the Journey

by Bob Henry

This is the fourth article in the series since the Saint Timothy's Mission Team to Chapoteau returned from Haiti. Those articles described in detail the experiences of the team during the mission. They were written to expand the mission trip journey beyond physical, financial and temporal constraints—to invite the reader to join the journey, share the experience, and assist with discerning what God calls and wills of our church ministry. This article builds on the first three articles to explore perceptions and issues in anticipation of Father Milor's visit to Saint Timothy's in May and the next mission trip to Chapoteau in November.

When the subject of Haiti and the work of this ministry in Chapoteau arises, a common question is, "Why Haiti now? Isn't there so much need in our church and community in Herndon to easily consume all of our resources already?"

The answer to the second question is yes, the needs everywhere are great. The facts support the conclusion unequivocally that there is more need in our church, community, state, country, and world than we can ever resolve in this lifetime. The

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As of January 31  
2014

*gifts to glorify the Lord*

	Balance	Goal
Pipe Organ	\$304,339	\$475,000
Reserve Fund	\$ 70,414	\$100,000

## Pancake Supper March 4

Take a break from figuring out “what’s for dinner”! Join us Tuesday, March 4 from 6:00 – 7:30 pm as St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church Youth Group and parents host the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. Come feast on pancakes, French-toast sticks, ham, applesauce, coffee, apple juice and milk.

Proceeds will benefit the Youth Group’s mission trip to Dunganon, VA in July. Tickets are \$18/ family and \$7/adult, and may be purchased in advance in Henry Hall after all services or at the door on March 4th.

Throughout the centuries and around the world, the day before Lent – also known as Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday, Tuesday of Carnival, Pancake Tuesday, Packzki Day, fetter Dienstag, and Fasnacht Day – has been an opportunity to make merry and to use up all the rich ingredients in the kitchen prior to the Lenten fast. Bring your friends and family to enjoy this ancient tradition of delicious food and good company. +

## Receive Daily Lenten Meditations via Email from ERD

We invite you to share in the 2014 Lenten email series from Episcopal Relief & Development. Each day during Lent you will receive a daily reflection, co-authored by a group of respected leaders from our international programs and across the Episcopal Church. During this season of reflection on our Christian faith, their writings will enhance your spiritual journey as they both inspire and challenge you. Each daily meditation is presented in both English and Spanish.

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The forty days of Lent provide us the opportunity to reflect on our lives, our relationships with our neighbors, and the larger world as we move toward the celebration of Christ’s resurrection and the season of Easter. It is a time for us to prayerfully consider how we can unite in healing a hurting world.

This year’s Lenten Meditations provide a particular focus on creating economic opportunities and strengthening communities while helping us prepare for spiritual healing. +

## Lenten Series: Ethics and the Christian Life

Ever feel caught between a rock and a hard place and wonder how your Christian faith can inform your choices? Join us each Sunday evening during Lent in the Narthex from 7:00pm-8:30pm beginning on March 9 and ending on April 6. Nothing to read or study in advance. We’ll explore everything from temptation and how to confront it to the nature of the conscience and what forms it. Using examples provided in Scripture and experiences that we have in daily life, we will discover what constitutes the moral Christian life and what skills we need to practice it. Bring your questions! Presentations will be made by our own Ralph Tildon and Danny Wechtenhiser, Terrence Reynolds of Georgetown University, the Rev. Leslie Chadwick, the Rev. Brad Rundlett, and the Rev. Liz Tomlinson. +

# Music Director Starts March 30

by the Rev. Brad Rundlett

I am pleased to announce that Filippa Duke will join the Saint Timothy's staff as our Music Director beginning Monday, March 24. Filippa is a gifted musician with a passion for music and a proven track record of building vibrant music programs. The entire search committee and staff were in full agreement that Filippa's gifts, talents, and philosophy of music will fit in well at Saint Timothy's. A full bio will be given in the April edition of The Word newsletter. Filippa's first Sunday with us will be March 30. We are excited to welcome her aboard!

I would like to thank our search committee members who devoted many hours of their time in service to our church. I am thankful for their commitment to help find a Music Director that will continue to build on our great foundation and enrich our programs for our talented musicians of all ages. Thank you to Milan Shepherd for chairing the committee and to its members; Bill Bate, David Hixon, Joe Weeden, Liz Ward, Marc Rigas, Marty Brady, and Michael Cook. I would also like to thank all of our musicians here at Saint Timothy's for sharing your gifts with your church family. I am amazed at the talent represented here. Your musical offerings to our God inspire me!

Finally, I would like to thank our own Jane Perry who is currently serving as our interim and will continue to do so until Filippa arrives. We are truly blessed by the musical gifts that Jane shares with us week after week. Words cannot begin to describe all that she means to Saint Tim's! +

# Food Table Ministry Receives Grant from Diocese of Virginia

by Katie Mazza

For those of you who are not familiar with the Food Table Ministry, here is a little background: It was formally started about 3 years ago. Prior to that, a small amount of food was kept in our kitchen for the rectors or parish administrator to distribute as needed to our neighbors in need that came in to the church asking for help. As the economy declined, they saw the need and the frequency of visitors increase. So we started a ministry in response, asking for volunteers to man a "food table" right outside our parish offices to greet visitors. While guests are always welcome to speak to clergy if they choose, for a few hours several days a week a volunteer will handle simple needs such as giving a bag of food, helping with a hot meal in our kitchen, providing diapers, providing information on local community resources that could help them longer term than our limited supplies, etc. This volunteer assistance helped lighten our staff's load a bit, as they were overwhelmed with greeting and helping guests and not able to attend to their other important duties.

For a short while we provided food cards to the local grocery store if preferred by a guest in lieu of food, but word got out and we had to stop that offering as too many people came asking (there was a line out the door) and we noticed significant abuse as well (people coming too often, or those asking who were clearly not in need). We were also not comfortable with the fact that the cards could not be restricted on what could be purchased (alcohol, tobacco, etc.). So we focused more on providing food by asking more regularly of our parishioners of donations

of food, suggesting healthier choices such as canned fruits, vegetables and proteins, if possible. We have a small budget assigned to our ministry annually, which we can use to supplement donations, but frequently we find we run low on supplies.

Our mission is not to be a full-fledged food pantry/kitchen that can coordinate regular and large supplies of groceries to community members in need. We have other groups nearby that are equipped to handle that level of need (LINK, for example) and we do steer our guests to those places, using information pamphlets in both English and Spanish, as well as providing information on local free health clinics, discount clothing, education opportunities, etc. While we try to help them find longer-term solutions however, we want to also assist them with their immediate need, whether it is hunger, diapers or an ear to listen.

In late 2013, we became aware that the Diocese of Virginia's Office of Mission and Outreach were accepting applications for grants to be awarded to parish food pantries. We submitted an application and in January were given a \$350 grant for our ministry! In addition to generous food donations from St. Timothy's parishioners and our annual church budget amount, this gift will go a long way to supplementing our mission of helping out our neighbors in need. So we wanted to share the good news!

For more information on the ministry or if you would like to volunteer to help out at the table during the week, please contact Katie Mazza at (703) 421-3979 or [katiemazza@yahoo.com](mailto:katiemazza@yahoo.com). +

brutal reality is that life in this world involves earthquakes, typhoons, ideological differences, misunderstandings and miscommunications with a regularity and perseverance that ensures that the struggles and challenges of life in God's kingdom on Earth will be infinite and indefinite.

Like the Israelites before us, our existence is a journey of trial in the desert. But we have everything we need, and more, to do what God calls for us to do on Earth as it is in Heaven—whether we recognize it or not. Part of the

our missions to Dungannon or the Pine Ridge, this mission involves no “building” of “things”. The answer, then, is more complex, requiring discernment of the plan God's wisdom has set in motion. (Considering also that such wisdom surpasses all human understanding, we must embrace God's words as we understand them and attempt to trust the outcome rather than inject the course of our human agendas.)

One result of the trip is that the mission team returns transformed into a credible advocates in venues where there is willingness to hear requests for addressing needs beyond the available capabilities of Saint Timothy's. The team is presenting the needs of Chapoteau to the Region at the Region meeting on March 3, and is reaching out to churches within and outside of our Diocese to further the work in Chapoteau.

destruction, hunger and subsistence living. When the mission team departs Haiti, one set of footprints resumes the journey, but during the three months that have passed since our visit, there is little doubt that those new impressions are not at all the same footprints observed earlier on the path. The people of Chapoteau know that we walk with them still, remembering them constantly. Future mission trips serve as a vital tool to rejuvenate relationships and revisit careful understanding and compassionate commitment, side-by-side.



answer to the question “Why Haiti?” is found in the words of Lord Tennyson writing about the mission of the Light Brigade: “... theirs not to reason why”. Ours is but to trust in Him.

What one can state as a simple fact is this: the plethora of Saint Timothy's ministries today support the poorest in our community, our Commonwealth (Dungannon, Virginia), our country (Pine Ridge), and our hemisphere (Haiti). It is our calling. We have been invited (chosen, if we dare to be so bold) to conduct our outreach missions as humble servants to the best of our abilities.

The next common question is the purpose of the mission trip. Unlike

Foremost though, the trip provides presence, facilitating an innate human need for connection, communication and commitment—the underpinnings of caring and compassion. With presence, nothing is lost or hidden in interpretation; genuine truth is most readily apparent. The mission team encounters the environment and the reality of the circumstances and challenges confronting Haiti and its people.

During the mission trip the team forms connections with the children, the teachers, the clergy, each other and other Americans that care. For only a few brief days, the team becomes that second set of footprints in the sand, joining the Haitian journey through abject poverty, unemployment,

Last but not least, the trip overcomes “the game of telephone.” It should be no surprising irony that the availability of advanced communications involving cell phones, Internet access and text messaging has done little to improve understanding of the challenges in Haiti from hundreds of miles away. Simply imagine that “game of telephone” occurring simultaneously and regularly in three different languages involving elements and bias of numerous cultural assumptions: the resulting misunderstandings of the truth are unsupported by the facts, if there ever were any. Face to face communication in Haiti results in more accurate information, faster, than possible any other way.

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# Why is it called “Service Ministry”?

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by **Shon Beury**

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At the recent Ministry Fair, this question came up often. Many people don't know what the Service Ministry is or does. Is it outreach? Is it mission? Is it a ministry that cares for your soul and spirit? The answer: it is all of these.

Rev. Leslie preached recently about a reading from Isaiah. “Is it not to share your bread with the hungry, and bring the homeless poor into your house; when you see the naked, to cover them . . . Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your healing shall spring up quickly; your vindicator shall go before you, the glory of the Lord shall be your rear guard.” (Isaiah 58, 7-8)

This reading gives a perfect example of what Service is. It is reaching out to those who have less than you, who suffer and who are in need. And, in reaching out, you are healed and your spirit is lifted. Serving is about practicing your faith in your everyday life by doing what Jesus commanded. Repeatedly He tells us we are called to serve. To those we serve, we are an example of God's love for all of His people.

At St. Timothy's we practice our faith by serving in many ways. Some people serve their neighbors on mission trips, some feed them through the food pantry or hypothermia shelter, some volunteer their time to raise money for homelessness, for those disabled by disease or physical handicap. Many serve our congregation through their talents of music, leadership, fiscal responsibility, teaching and hospitality. Serving doesn't mean committing to a time-consuming volunteer role or long-term assignment. It is reaching out when you are able with what you have to offer.

During the Lenten season consider offering your spirit a little service and maintenance and find a way to reach out to someone in need. +

# Welcome, Cub Scout Pack 156

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by **Chris Brock**

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St. Timothy's has had a long standing relationship with the Boy Scouts as the Chartering Organization for Troop 159, which celebrated it's 30th anniversary last month. We are pleased to announce we are now the Chartering Organization for Cub Pack 156. The Pack currently meets at Hutchison Elementary School on Parcher Avenue in Herndon. Please welcome them to the St. Timothy's family. More information to follow in the next month's edition of The Word. If you have any questions or would like more information about the pack, please contact Chris Brock, Chartering Organization Representative, via email: [christopher.brock2@verizon.net](mailto:christopher.brock2@verizon.net). +

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Finally, the discussion of the mission comes to what are the results? During the most recent trip, the lack of synchronized contact and coordination of needs among the stakeholders has developed into the most recognized challenge facing sustainable and more rapid, long term recovery in Haiti. But that path is being blazed in real time constructively and from multiple angles. Members of St. Timothy's attend a symposium in South Carolina last weekend, meeting with groups from several states who are working in the Chapoteau area in Haiti. The National Church here is building a database of churches working in Haiti, and various non-profits are finding each other and beginning to coordinate efforts with a newly appointed Chief Operating Officer in the Diocese of Haiti. The hope is that those efforts will support multiplication. Numerous individual efforts will coalesce in harmony for strategic impacts rather than a hodgepodge of surgical successes, which is the approach that has dominated to date.

That said, the most recent mission trip to Chapoteau and the efforts following have brought focus to the goals of Saint Timothy's outreach efforts to Chapoteau. This is my understanding of our invitation:

1. Represent and support each day education in Chapoteau through Saint Mathieu's.
2. Address with utmost urgency the basic needs of life of the students of Saint Mathieu's to maximize that educational opportunity.
3. Pursue the opportunity for every child in Chapoteau to obtain a complete education in safety and health.
4. Continue listening diligently for God's call to us.

In conclusion, it is a comfort to know that God's will shall be done with what He has to work with, all the while He is the guiding light of wisdom in the dark valley of our human knowledge and understanding. Thanks be to God. +

overflowing with the grace of God that newcomers would declare that they have been to the very gates of Heaven.

Christians are called to serve the world and I would certainly like St. Timothy's to be exemplary in serving this community and the world. We should be people known and well spoken of all around town; St. Timothy's should be proclaimed by all kinds of people, by our neighbors, as a Church that is visible and involved wherever there is need. I want others to know that here they can get the support they need for their lives and ministries. And each person who comes here should leave knowing that he or she is a missionary in the world. We could, without fear

and without delusion, confront the difficult issues of our times: poverty, discrimination and hatred, crime, moral disintegration, lack of faith, homelessness, and diseases like Aids/HIV and addiction. I would like to shape Ordained ministry also by continuing to serve as a field site for men and women in Seminary, showing them the Church in a way they have never seen it before, as servant in a world held in bondage to suffering and sin, yet giving love and hope. I would like each person at this Church to understand himself and herself to be sent by God to serve others.

As we serve we also show people Jesus Christ. In this we cannot afford to make distinctions; St. Timothy's should be a place of such racial and socio-economic diversity as to preview the Kingdom of God that John describes in his revelation, "from every nation, of all tribes, peoples, and languages". Knowing that all life is sacred, that each person is created in the image of God, we should be understanding and accepting rather than judging and excluding. We should recruit

for the Body of Christ the people from our neighborhoods, from the places where we work and the places where we play, where we shop, and even in the neighborhoods of folks not like us. The Church must be a safe and hospitable place for children, for the elderly, for people with special physical and mental limits, for everyone. Each member of St. Timothy's should make it a matter of utmost personal concern to invite and welcome other people into this Church.

And once people come they must know that they are cared for. Each person should have some training to help themselves and others face the various trials that come into our lives; we should be a church of pastors, shepherds, ministers. Ideally there would be groups already gathered to support

anyone experiencing divorce, marriage, being single, death, chronic illness, disability, the birth of a child, loss of a job or chronic joblessness, addiction, anger and abusiveness, aging, being a teenager, etc. I want St. Timothy's to be a place where people can disagree with each other and remain devoted to one another as brothers and sisters in Christ, where people can be different, have different experiences, yet also feel and believe ourselves to be deeply and everlastingly related through the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. Remembering that Christ called upon his followers to love one another as he loves them, we must love and care for each other.

Ideally we would have educational programs for everyone in the Church, and even for people who aren't ready to make the commitment to being part of the Body of Christ. I want programs to help individuals discern their gifts and put them to use for the love of God. I would like very much to see ordinary members of the congregation preparing others for the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, Marriage, and Burial. We should all have a much better knowledge of Scripture, not just chapter and verse, but the very heart and spirit of the God who has inspired the stories, the people, the wisdom, the commandments, the Gospels and epistles. And to the light of our faith we should bring the questions and struggles of our lives, reflecting, praying, seeking the wisdom of God. Jesus said, "seek first the Kingdom of God, and all else will be given to you. We should have educational offerings for everyone, and everyone should be eager to learn and grow in faith.

For all of this to happen I imagine administration that works like a healthy human body: strong, resilient, flexible, well-coordinated. There would have to be participation in administration by various people, paid and volunteer. We would know how to affirm and support one another, there would be implicit trust for each person would know what he or she can do and would do it well. There would be sabbath time, recreational time, and work time. Our facilities would be well suited for our ministries, well cared for, nice but not luxurious. We would have a balanced budget with the larger portion of our common resources given away where the needs are greatest in our community and in the larger world. Good stewardship of people, time, money, abilities, and of our facilities would be obvious in all we do. There would be no burn-out, no breakdowns. St. Timothy's would operate like a well-toned athlete, well trained and well conditioned for the work that must be done. Each person would do his or her

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part to build up the Body of Christ.

There are probably some things I have omitted, pieces of the dream I have inadvertently left out of this description. But the essence is here. And it could all be summarized in such words as Holy, Blessed, Radiant, a preview of the Kingdom. That's my vision of the Church, what I hope for, long for, and work for. It's what I sometimes see in you, and pray that you may see in me. And I offer It to you for the love of God, and for the sake of the world Christ came to save.

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**Carolyn Hamm**  
**Sr. Warden**

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St Timothy's has a lot to be proud of. Over the past twenty years we made good progress toward Father Brad's Vision:

- We have a robust music program (with a hand bell choir!) and just hired a full time Music Director. Talented parishioners contribute to the music program by conducting, playing instruments and singing as soloists and in groups.
- We are a community church hosting nearly 30 organizations each week, ranging from Boy Scouts and Nurturing Parents programs to groups focusing on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. We help our neighbors who are cold, hungry and homeless. We provide backpacks to school children and Christmas gifts to those who don't have much.
- We send mission teams to Haiti, the Pine Ridge Reservation in North Dakota, and the Dunganon, Virginia. Twenty five children in a rural village in Haiti are receiving an education because of our generous support; this year we hope to build a kitchen for their school.
- We have a paid Director of Christian Education and Youth Programs who developed a curriculum leading to a dramatic increase in Sunday School attendance. Our Youth Group does amazing things, including a pilgrimage to New York City.

There is no doubt that St. Timothy's is a special place. As the Senior Warden my dream is to develop an infrastructure that will sustain what we've built together and allow us to grow our mission and ministry. I want us to think strategically and plan for the future in a more structured way. Over the next weeks I hope to establish a standing committee of parishioners willing to work on a strategic plan that will help us grow our faith, maintain and improve our building and

property, and continue our long tradition of giving to those who need us the most.

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**Rebecca Page**

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As I read the vision for St Timothy's by Father Brad from 20 years ago, many thoughts and reflections came to mind. I am amazed at what has been accomplished so far. A few stand out: Music! In my time here we have been richly blessed with music, enabling us to feel reverence and joy to expand our worship. It has drawn me in, sustained me, taken me to the depth and breath of wonder, beauty, joy as well as a release for sorrow and pain. We will be beginning a new journey in music soon, but we have a solid foundation and a magical handbell choir as well as being on our way to funding a new organ that will provide magnificent music for generations to come - a legacy.

Learning to live as one in the Body of Christ: Father Brad's vision of education and discernment and working to bring the church open to all has come so far. I have been deeply moved by seeing the different seminarians that have come through here on their journey to Ordination. I was not here 20 years ago, but in my time here I have seen many of these visions come to fruition. We can never just say we are done, though. It is a living, breathing, intentional, sacred trust that is given to us to be in the Body of Christ. The passion of the people at St. Timothy's makes it alive. I have seen and been involved with many of the richly varied ministries, missions and educational offerings here. The addition of Godly Play and the programs for our "budding" youth on their journey to adulthood. What has amazed me is the willingness of people to grow and adapt to needs of the parish, the community and the world at large. People are busy, active, engaged and inspired. We support each other. We share our highs and lows, our joys and sadness. Have we had growing pains? Yes. All living things experience them. We do not always agree, but we "come to the table" and strive to discern the greater good and wrestling with the demons that are perhaps our own will or agenda. We are human with our human frailties, but know we are striving to do the work the God has given us to do. It is in prayerful discernment and in our relationships that we fulfill the love of Christ. Be involved, find your passion, know you are here to give love and to be loved. For that is where we begin and never end. As one of my "go to" saints said: "Preach the Gospel at all times. If necessary, use words." Thanks be to God and thank you Father Brad for your visions.

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**Alex Schumann**

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The first day we showed up at St. Timothy's in September 2010, we had 1 month old Cooper and were, of course, late. We walked in the front door, and as it slammed behind us, we looked up to see the bell choir performing and a man in vestments immediately came walking towards us to welcome us to church. We learned two things that day: 1. Nobody uses the front door and 2. "Welcoming" doesn't even begin to describe the rector and the church we now call home. In reflecting on Fr. Brad's vision, we're amazed at how much he and St. Tim's congregation really try to live up to it. Initially, we were drawn in by the worship, the congregation. Our noisy baby received smiles, not sneers. And as Fr. Brad dreamed, we have seen - even in the few years that we have been at Tim's - the sanctuary fill more and more each Sunday. Others have clearly felt the same warmth and desire to return each week, as seats at the 9:30 service are getting harder and harder to find! The underlying commitment to service and engagement with each other is what keeps us coming back and yearning for more. We feel so utterly cared for by our St. Tim's family, that we know it's our turn to start caring for others in new ways; ways that will stretch our comfort zone and challenge our faith, and ways that will continue to make St. Tim's a sanctuary for all who enter.

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**The Rev. Brad Rundlett**  
**Rector**

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I have always resisted stating my vision for the Church because it is not "my" Church. The Church belongs to God and the people of God. Thus, vision comes from God and

the people of God. So, every morning I ask God to tell me if I am to stay, or serve some other place. And every evening I ask God to care for the people I didn't visit, tend to the work I didn't finish, and turn my failures into victories. God is faithful.

Together we have enlarged and improved our music programs. We serve people in this community, Dungannon (Appalachia), Pine Ridge, and Haiti. We host twenty-five Recovery groups every week and a Nurturing Parent program once a week. We give seminarians practical experience. We really do welcome everyone into God's house. We now have two services in Spanish every week. Our facilities are larger and better. And all of the support comes from the very best professional staff and multi-talented volunteers.

But we still need to work on keeping every child safe and secure, recognizing our gifts and using them, establishing more educational and support programs for adults, and inviting more people to worship and serve with us.

The vision always extends ahead and beyond us. It will be complete when we enter the Kingdom of God.

Twenty years; it hardly seems possible. Whatever comes next, it is the greatest honor of my life to worship and serve with you.

Fr. Brad, 2014 +





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## Service Times

### Sundays

8:00 a.m.

Eucharist, Rite I

9:30 & 11 a.m.

Eucharist, Rite II

Godly Play, ages 3-8

SPARK+, 3-6th grades

Nursery Care

9:45 am

Journey to Adulthood

Rite 13, 7-12th grades

4:00 pm

Eucharist in Spanish

### Wednesday

12:15 P.M.

Eucharist and

Healing Service

### Saturday

7:00 P.M.

Latino Prayer Service