



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Living In the Power of the Resurrection

After the prayers in the Baptism service, the priest prays, "Grant, O Lord, that all who are baptized into the death of Jesus Christ your Son may live in the power of his resurrection and look for him to come again in glory; who lives and reigns now and forever. Amen."

The ideas expressed in this prayer are so powerful and provocative – both negatively and positively – that they make me uncomfortable. To baptize anyone, especially a precious child, "into Christ's death" is shocking! Of course I know that the children I hold during Baptism are mortal. And I know they will suffer as every human being suffers. But the explicit reminder that they (we) will fail and someday die is almost more than I can bear. That phrase hits me with all the raw force of Ash Wednesday's harsh declaration, "Remember you are dust, and to dust you will return."



On the other hand "living in the power of Christ's resurrection" is both a great reassurance and a great challenge. While eternal life in Christ is a promise of the Gospel, it is something else to believe this, to hold onto Christ's victory, especially in our darkest hours. To live in the power of his resurrection is to live with faith and joy, "not grieving as those who have no hope" [BCP Burial service]. To look for him to come again in glory is to believe that Jesus Christ is with us always even to the end, just as he promised; that he is with us especially when our need is greatest, that he has conquered sin and death once and for all, and that we shall be raised like him [St. Paul]. To "live in the power of his resurrection and look for him to come again in glory" is to believe what St. Julian of Norwich declared Jesus showed her [published in her book "Showings"], that "all shall be well, and all will be well, and all manner of things shall be well," no matter how things may appear otherwise.

During Lent and Holy Week we are confronted with our sinful nature and mortality. On Easter we are reminded of God's love and mercy, and of Christ's victory. And with every Baptism we relive these truths.

~Fr. Brad

Being Present With God

We usually think of Lent as a time to simplify our lives during the stark end to winter. The joy of Easter, coinciding with spring, brings about the teeming of life. On one hand, we can relax and enjoy being outdoors by ourselves or with family and friends. On the other, the longer days and acceleration to the end of the school and program year can tempt us to cram too much into each day.

This Easter, I will get to participate in a 3-day retreat with my colleague group at an Episcopal Monastery called the Society of St. John the Evangelist. Praying and spending time at that monastery always makes me acutely aware of how fast-paced our lives are in Northern Virginia. It is a relief to stop multi-tasking for a moment and to be present with God. Each time I go, I realize that we don't have to wait for a retreat or vacation to practice that way of being. Curtis Almquist, the brother Superior of that monastery, offers two practical ways to slow down and regroup when activities, anxiety, and pressure begin to mount. He urges,

Do one thing at a time. Take time to savor your life, one moment at a time. This is called "being there." Jesus comes to us as God Emmanuel, God with us. Jesus will be really present to you in the real present. Now. Presume that God's presence and God's provision will be most available to you now. Stay in the moment. There is a reason why today is not tomorrow.

Be thankful. Begin your day with the amazement that you are yet alive, that you may have as much as one more day to know God, and love God, and serve God. Be grateful for even the smallest of things in life, what is undeniably good. This is "eucharistic living," eucharist being a Greek word which means "great thanksgiving." It is a way to pray without ceasing. This practice will not take away your trouble; however it will counterweight the balance of trouble, and re-proportion your life's concerns. Being thankful will change, consecrate even the most mundane things in life.

This Easter may we take time to savor God's abundant blessings and to be thankful for Jesus Christ who died for us and rose again to bring us into everlasting life.

~Rev. Leslie

Stewardship In Troubled Times

The current economic crisis is affecting all of us to some degree or another. My pension and annuity are worth about half of what they were not very long ago. The fact that I'm not yet ready to retire is some comfort. But the same loss in savings for my children's college education is very distressing – my younger son goes to college this fall and my daughter will go to college next fall! We will do what we have to do and, thanks be to God, my wife and I are still employed.

I believe there is grace in everything that happens, though it is sometimes hard to see. One ray of light in these troubled times is the reminder of what's really important. We have a lot of blessings to count – family, friends, faith and our community of faith, home, food, clothing, health (I've got some aches and pains but most of me is still functioning very well), and we are surrounded by great natural beauty. I could go on for quite a while but I'll save it for my prayers of thanksgiving. With the reminder of what's really important comes the opportunity to refocus. Life is too precious to waste on worrying.

With regard to the Church this means

(1) maintaining our commitment to mission. Every dollar given to St. Timothy's is directly connected to helping people, really. We keep this building open and operating for our Preschool, for people who suffer with the disease of addiction (there are 19 twelve-step meetings here every week!), Boy Scouts, the county's Nurturing Parent Program, people looking for financial help for essential needs, people who need spiritual support during a crisis, math tutoring for children, ministry meetings, Christian education for children and adults, and at least four worship services every week. Do you know, more people use our facilities during the week than come to all three of our Sunday services! We provide space and utilities for hundreds of people, every week. And your Church staff is part of this mission. We serve everyone who comes through the doors, whether they are members or not. We provide all kinds of assistance, counseling, and Sacramental services. St. Timothy's reaches out to the community and world too with Halloween parties, Christmas caroling, missions to Appalachia and the Pine Ridge Reservation; through The Closet, LINK, Reston Interfaith, Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter, Shawl Ministry, the Jeannie Schmidt Free Clinic, 30-Hour Famine, Souper Bowl of Caring, Episcopal Relief & Development, Agape offerings, our missionary in Sudan, the Angel Tree, Our Little Roses Orphanage in Honduras, the Diocesan fund for Human Need, and Clergy Discretionary Funds (and I know there's more, but you get the idea). Our pledges and donations make all of this happen.

(2) We stay focused on our faith too. We worship together, sing hymns together, pray together; receive the Sacraments together. We care for one another through Stephen Ministry, our prayer list, home and hospital Communion, and private counseling. (By the way, please let your clergy know when you need our support and prayers!).

(3) We maintain a carefully controlled budget, which is approved by the Vestry and reviewed by the entire congregation every year, reviewed by the Vestry and Finance Ministry every month, and audited every year. We have very clear procedures and controls. Our Diocese publishes compensation guidelines which are reviewed annually, and nobody on staff gets a bonus! Every member of the Church has access to the budget, to income and expenses. So, if you have a question or concern, ask.

(4) Though Jesus taught more on the subject of wealth than anything else there's no arm-twisting in our Stewardship program. And your clergy pledge too, substantially.

(5) The professional staff, Treasurer, and Finance Ministers, are thoroughly committed to being faithful stewards of your trust.

The bottom line is, in these stressful times as in good times, we remain focused on God, on Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit; we renew our faith and commitment to serve others in the name of Christ.

~ Fr. Brad

St. Timothy's: A Community of Volunteers

April is National Volunteer Appreciation month, and at St. Timothy's everyone is a volunteer! Parishioners at St. Tim's are involved in all kinds of volunteer activities: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, schools, The Closet, Reston Interfaith, JSFC, LAWS, community organizations, parks, animal rescue, support to the elderly, etc., etc., etc. The Service Ministry would like to showcase the activities we're all involved with, so during May we will provide a space on the wall in Henry Hall for you to sign your name and list the volunteer activities about which you are passionate. Please feel free to add a photo or two if you have them. So, spend April thinking of all of the special things you do and in May, write them on our Graffiti Wall along with your name! It will be a great place to showcase the enthusiasm of our St. Tim's family and who knows – maybe you'll find a new interest!

Holy Week and Easter Services



Holy Week is always spring break for students, teachers, and administrators in Fairfax County Public Schools. So a lot of our Church family members travel. And for those of you who do, I hope your journey is safe and restorative. For those of us who stay in town, St. Timothy's offers services that will touch your soul.

April 5th is Palm Sunday (also called The Sunday of the Passion). We will begin all three of our services – 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. – in the parish hall. Palm branches will be blessed and we will then process all together to the Sanctuary for a dramatic reading of the Passion Gospel and Holy Communion.

On Wednesday of Holy Week (April 8th) we will have a 12:15 p.m. service that includes anointing with Holy Oil, a prayer for healing, and Holy Communion.

On Maundy Thursday (from the Latin word “Mandatum” which means “command”), April 9th, we will have a service at 7:30 p.m. which includes Holy Communion, The Stripping of the Altar, and placement of a large wooden cross in the Chancel; the service ends in silence.

On Good Friday (April 10th) we will have two services: The Stations of the Cross at 12:15 p.m., and Solemn Prayers at 7:30 p.m. The Church is open all day (as it is every weekday) for private meditation.

We will celebrate the Resurrection with great fanfare on Easter Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.

These services are important for many reasons. Our observances remind us of our true nature (we aren't perfect and cannot be perfect), God's love and forgiveness, and the promise of eternal life with Jesus Christ. We are reminded that grace surrounds us at all times, especially in our darkest moments, and that we have a glorious future with God.

If you will be out of town for Holy Week and Easter I hope you will consider finding an Episcopal Church to attend on these holy days. If you are in town please come to St. Timothy's, and invite neighbors, friends, visiting family members, and co-workers to come with you.

I wish you a most thoroughly blessed Holy Week and Easter.

~ Fr. Brad

Stewardship Ministry Wants Your Ideas!

On Tuesday, March 31st at 7:30 p.m., the Stewardship Ministry Committee will meet in room B1 to chart old and new waters for an exciting year. We are using the Vestry's vision, “Stewardship of People,” as a starting place for our ideas. We will explore a planning calendar that will include a fundraiser, fall pledge campaign, and a new educational event. We are the “idea people,” conveying stewardship principles that will help guide us as a grateful people in these challenging times. Are you good at conveying ideas to others? Compassionate about what we have and its wise use? Come be a part of that process on a one time basis or as regular attendees. We can identify tasks both large and small that together will further this important Ministry of the Church. For more information contact the Vestry Liaison to Stewardship, Jim Hendrick at 703-430-4914 (evenings).

Easter Flower Dedications

Please use a flower envelope from the supply located on the table in the Narthex to make your donation to the Easter flower fund, and note on the envelope your dedication information in memory of friends and loved ones or in thanksgiving for someone or something special to you. The list of donors and dedications will be included in the Easter bulletins. Your gift envelopes must be received in the office by Wednesday, April 8 to be included.

The Altar Guild also requests help to decorate the church on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you could come by for only a couple of hours your help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Brenda Donnelly at 703-437-4129 or BrendaD120@aol.com with any questions.

~Altar Guild

Boy Scout Troop 159 News

This month we are welcoming new scouts into our Troop. We are also practicing our camping skills in preparation for our first campout with the new scouts. We are going over how to set up tents, what to bring, and other camp out essentials so the new scouts can have a great time. Have a great month!



New Registered Members for February and March 2009

The following individuals are “new” members to St. Timothy’s for February and March:

Allison Hedley Dodd
 Amy Rose Rybar Schrock
 Randall McFarren Schrock
 Kate Worthington Sigler
 Annabelle Krista Widding
 Julia Mary Widding

You are a registered member of St. Tim’s if you were baptized, confirmed, or received at this church or if you were baptized in another congregation and have transferred your membership to St. Timothy’s. Membership has its privileges: you can vote in St. Timothy’s church elections, be elected a member of St. Timothy’s Vestry, or register your child early for St. Timothy’s fabulous preschool. If you would like to become a registered member of St. Timothy’s, please complete and return a Membership Transfer Form (available in the church office) or the form can also be accessed at www.saint-timothys.org.

If you were baptized at St. Timothy’s from February 12, 1995 to present or transferred your membership from March 13, 1995 to present there may be a Membership Card in the Narthex for you to pick up. The Membership Card includes your name, the date you become a member of St. Timothy’s and the Church Register and page number in which your name can be found. The Membership Card can serve as a keepsake or aid in your transfer to another congregation—should the need arise. If you were baptized or transferred into St. Timothy’s prior to the dates cited above, a Membership Card can be prepared at your request. Please sign your name on the Membership Card list in the Narthex or contact the office.

Yard Sale to Benefit Free Clinic

Someone Else’s Treasures Upscale Yard Sale
 Sunday, April 19th 2009, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 DeSales Hall, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church
 8601 Wolftrap Road, Vienna.



Gently used treasures being offered in an upscale yard sale format. Come see what bargains you can find! All proceeds from the event go toward the purchase of medicines for low income children and adults served by the Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic. For more information about the clinic visit www.jsfreeclinic.org.

Would you like to contribute items for sale?

Donated items are fully tax deductible and a receipt will be provided. Items may be dropped off in advance of the event from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Please contact ulrichmegan@yahoo.com for items that will be accepted. All items left unsold at the end of the event, 4:00 p.m. can be picked up or will be donated to charity.

For more information please contact Service Ministry Member Tricia Mussante at 703-481-6853 or p.mussante@verizon.net

A Stephen Ministry Thank You

Thank you, St. Timothy’s family, for your ongoing generosity, support and encouragement of our Stephen Ministry program here since 2005. We could write multiple paragraphs about this amazing caring ministry, which has brought together care-giving Stephen Ministers and care-receiving congregants. Sometimes, however, a chart can give a better idea of growth.

- Jane Perry and Lael Lyons

Stephen Ministry: Growing in St. Timothy’s and in area churches, to serve the needs of congregations

Year	Details	Today and tomorrow:
2005	St. Tim’s initiates a relationship with 1 local church offering Stephen Ministry training: Herndon United Methodist Church (HUMC). 3 members of St. Timothy’s participate in the 50-hour intensive class provided by HUMC Stephen Leaders, in order to become Stephen Ministers. The fledgling St. Tim’s ministry consists of 3 Stephen Ministers and 1 clergy Stephen Leader, Father Brad.	Increasing the ability of St. Timothy’s Stephen Ministry to serve our congregation and to share resources across congregations
2006	2 area churches – HUMC and St. Tim’s – work together to offer training to members of their congregations. 2 St. Tim’s Stephen Ministers become Stephen Leaders by completing a week of intensive training provided by Stephen Ministries St. Louis. 10 additional St. Tim’s members join candidates from HUMC to complete Stephen Ministry training. St. Tim’s grows to 13 Stephen Ministers, including 2 lay Stephen Leaders.	
2007	4 area churches – HUMC, St. Tim’s, Trinity Presbyterian, Good Shepherd United Methodist – work together to offer training. 1 St. Tim’s Stephen Minister attends Stephen Leader training. 4 St. Tim’s members join candidates from other churches to complete Stephen Ministry training. 1 previously trained Stephen Minister rejoins the program. St. Tim’s expands to 18 Stephen Ministers, including 1 formerly trained Stephen Minister, and 3 lay Stephen Leaders.	
2008 – Feb 2009	5 area churches – HUMC, St. Tim’s, Trinity Presbyterian, Open Door Presbyterian (Korean-American), St. Francis Episcopal (Great Falls) – join together to train 21 Stephen Ministry candidates. 3 St. Tim’s Stephen Ministers attend Stephen Leader training. St. Timothy’s commissions 7 new Stephen Ministers on February 8, 2009. St. Tim’s is home to 25 trained Stephen Ministers, 6 trained lay Stephen Leaders, and 1 clergy Stephen Leader.	

St. Timothy’s Stephen Ministers serve as emissaries of God’s love to persons who are going through difficult times. To find out more about any aspect of this ministry, please contact Fr. Brad Randlett or Rev. Leslie Chadwick at 703-437-3790. Or, contact one of the Stephen Leaders: Jim Hendrick (703-430-4914), Peter Hwoschinsky (703-450-8599), Jane Perry (703-478-0032), Florita or Ralph Tildon (703-464-9377).

Open Arms: A New Ministry for St. Timothy's New Members

There's no denying that first impressions are lasting. Families shopping for a new home sometimes make up their minds about a particular house just moments after seeing it. Choosing a new church home, or "church shopping," is no different. We each open that door for the first time with our own set of values and a sense of "the way things should be."

So, how do we make newcomers to St. Timothy's feel welcome and at home? How do we engage them and bring them into our family? Those are the questions being tackled by the recently organized Open Arms Ministry, a committee of new and veteran churchgoers. The specific mission, as set by the ministry members, is actually threefold: to welcome newcomers, to make the current congregation feel at home, and to educate current members about the importance of interacting with St. Timothy's visitors and ways in which to do so—in essence, mingling the old with the new.

"During our retreat in January, the Vestry discussed the life cycle of a ministry. We knew evANGELism was a ministry in trouble, and as liaison to the evANGELism Ministry, I organized a brainstorming meeting in which we concluded that, for our purposes, evANGELism had run its course," says Open Arms Vestry liaison Genevieve Zetlan. "We decided to adjust our focus and concentrate on welcoming and engaging people, and the Open Arms Ministry was born."

And during its brief existence, this group has sprung to new life. Following the initial brainstorming session on February 1, the dozen ministry members are in the process of coordinating their first event. Open Arms is planning a newcomer reception on Saturday, April 18 at 5:00 p.m. in the narthex, as a warm-up for St. Timothy's *Charlie's Chili Cook-Off* later that evening. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and snacks and activities will be provided for the kids. More information will be published in the bulletins in April.

The group is also developing a list of ongoing activities, designed to make St. Timothy's a more attractive and engaging environment. Open Arms is reviewing visitor materials that are placed in sanctuary pews and developing an all-inclusive newcomer packet, which should be ready by Easter, for greeters and others to distribute.

The ministry is developing curriculum for a new "Episcopalians 101" (or something to that effect), designed to familiarize those who may be new to the denomination with its traditions, unique language, and

(let's face it) quirks. The members' cadre of "Bread Deliverers" also delivers loaves of bread with greetings from St. Timothy's to all area visitors who sign the guest book, write a check, or fill in a pew card, a tradition continued from the evANGELism Ministry. And the group has identified another half-dozen ideas to consider, which they discussed at their second meeting on March 1.

Not bad for a church function that's been in existence for a couple of months. With the excitement and enthusiasm these members have demonstrated, you could say that they've embraced the ministry's mission and calling with . . . er . . . open arms.

"Our next meeting is Sunday, April 5, right after the 11:00 a.m. service, in Room B1 in the basement of the church," says Ministry Chair Jill Cox. "We plan to wrap up our plans for the newcomers' reception and discuss plans for future activities."

Why not join them? Show up for the April 5 meeting and introduce yourself, or contact Jill or Genevieve. The ministry could always use an extra set of arms, and the ministry welcomes new and innovative ideas for growing our congregation.

Open Arms is further evidence that St. Timothy's and the Episcopal Church are evolving in the service of God to meet the current-day needs and interests of its parishioners. The Vestry and the new Open Arms Ministry welcome your feedback.

Expectant Mothers (and our stolen future)

Announced in January 2009, Canadian scientists are recruiting hundreds of pregnant women for a landmark, \$6-million epigenetic study designed to track whether 400 household chemicals that expectant mothers encounter, including the plastic chemicals bisphenol A (BPA) and phthalates, can trigger health problems in their children—or even alter the babies' genetic makeup. The emerging field of epigenetics is based on the notion that the environment can cause certain genes to turn on or off, sometimes sowing the seeds for cancer or other serious illness later in life. This topic is the basis for the book Our Stolen Future by John Peterson Myers. Our Stolen Future brought world-wide attention to scientific discoveries about endocrine disruption and the fact that common contaminants can interfere with the natural signals controlling development of the fetus. The website tracks the most recent developments (<http://www.ourstolenfuture.org/>). The website, fortunately, also contains a link for "Want some good news for a change?" as well! (A Message from St. Timothy's Steward of Creation, Craig Dubishar)



“Chili is Cheap and the crackers are free”

Linda Stradley, What's Cooking America

St. Timothy's Vacation Bible School 2009

You are invited to join St. Timothy's Community Vacation Bible School, taking place July 13-17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily. Our theme this year is Camp E.D.G.E. (Experience and Discover God Everywhere)!

Camp E.D.G.E. will bring your children closer to God as they discover that God is with them at all times, in all places, and in all circumstances, ready to help them and guide them. They will also come to know Jesus as their friend and Savior who went to the extreme for them.

Day 1: Trek to the Promised Land: God is with me. I will stay close to God. (Joshua 1:1-11; 3:1-4:18)

Day 2: Trek to Bethlehem: God guides me. I will follow. (Matthew 2:1-12)

Day 3: Trek to the Pharisee's House: God teaches me. I will learn. (Luke 14:7-14)

Day 4: Trek to the Upper Room: God loves me. I will love God and others. (John 13:3-20; 13:33-14:30; 16:12-18:1)

Day 5: Trek to Galilee: God sends me. I will go. (Matthew 28:1-10, 16-20)

To register for Camp E.D.G.E. or to find out more, please contact: Liz Griffith, VBS Coordinator: 703-318-6777 or lizgriff@yahoo.com, or Lydia Gough, Asst. VBS Coordinator: 703-318-0109 or Goughsva@verizon.net

Charlie's Chili Cook-Off

“So passionate are Chili lovers that they hold competitions.”

Linda Stradley, What's Cooking America

St. Timothy's and the Hospitality Ministry are bringing back the Chili Cook-Off on April 18, 2009 at 6p.m.! This marks the return of a much loved tradition of family fun and friendly competition in Henry Hall. Contestants are asked to sign up in advance to provide a pot of Chili in one of six categories – Beans, No Beans, Meatless, Spicy, White, and Young Chefs (10-16yrs). 15 Chili recipes, so far, will be tasted and rated by all for the best in each category and the best overall. The menu will be rounded out with contributions of corn bread, salad, desserts and more. Details in planning are still underway. Please join us in putting this event together and watch for flyers soon. Contact Donna Cornwell, Maria LaWalt, Carol McLean, Pat Rhoads, Linda Rutledge and Tricia Mussante for details. Signup sheets are in Henry Hall.

There is much debate and no hard facts about where and when and in what form Chili was first introduced. There is the Southwestern American Indian legend of a spicy stew first made by a Spanish nun in the 1600s containing venison, onion, tomatoes and peppers. In the 1800s Chili in Texas was said to be a staple of adventurers, cowboys and prisoners derived from a bread and water gruel consisting of cheap boiled meat and spices. In the 1920s Chili joints were in every town in Texas, claimed to have been the difference between starvation and staying alive. One fact does seem to be accepted by all; Chili did not originate in Mexico.

Beans or no beans, cheap or gourmet, no one loved St. Timothy's Chili Cook-Off more than our dear Charlie Clattenburg, whose passing we recently mourned. It is in his loving memory that we re-name the competition this year, *Charlie's Chili Cook-Off*.

So please plan to attend this evening of light-hearted fun and take the opportunity to get to know a few fellow Chili lovers from the next pew. Bring your extended family and friends to *Charlie's Chili Cook-Off*, Texas style.

Graduations

We would like to recognize in an upcoming issue of The WORD our members who are graduating high school and college this spring. Please provide names of graduating High School seniors, the schools from which they are graduating, and college plans (if any). For those graduating college, we would like to have the student's name, college name, and type of degree being earned. Please send this information to wordeditor@saint-timothys.org. Thank you!

Have you ever tried Vietnamese . . . plastic?

It was recently reported by the Vietnam government that Vietnamese researchers say they have come up with a plastic material for bags that is biodegradable and less expensive than traditional plastic bags. The material, called nanocomposite, is a mix of thermoplastic starch, polyvinyl alcohol and some food additives, and is said to fully degrade in land within a short time. It is rewarding to learn that there are still ways to improve how we impact the environment. Stay tuned for more nanocomposite updates! (A message from St. Timothy's Steward of Creation)

Youth Group News

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Thanks

Thank you so much to all who participated in the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper! Approximately 140 of you enjoyed dinner and each other's fellowship here on February 24. Thanks to you, the youth raised almost \$700 for the Dungannon mission trip and for local youth events (\$100 more than last year). We delivered two hams to the Embry Rucker Shelter after the event and helped feed an overflow crowd from the Hypothermia Shelter. The youth would also especially like to thank Rick Wilson and Mike Colie for coordinating the event; Mike Lanahan of Superior Foods for donating the hams; Keith Pinkard for supplying French Toast Sticks; John Lerch, Mary and Lisa Erdeljon, Chris Brock, Beth Lumnitzer, Dave Dopsovic, Kerrie and Rick Wilson for heading up kitchen/clean-up operations; and the following people for cooking the hams this year: Glenn Pfadenhauer, Mary McLenigan, Carolyn Hamm, Dave Dopsovic, Marilyn Maginniss, Bonnie Bunting, Cele Rundlett, Cheryl Brock, Jeff Krauss, and John Lerch. Thank you!!



30 Hour Famine

During the 30 Hour Famine, Feb. 27-28, the St. Timothy's Youth Group joined youth and chaperones from Herndon United Methodist Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church and raised over \$2,000 to combat hunger in the world. The youth helped serve 5 tons of food to over 200 families on Saturday morning at ALIVE in Alexandria and another group cleaned the church where Rising Hope serves over 700 families per week. On Friday night, Lisa Erdeljon gave a great presentation on her time in the Peace Corps. Mr. Dubishar led us in learning more about hunger in the Amazon through five games called TRIBE.



Dungannon Mission Trip Planned for August 1-8, 2009

Attend Organizational Meeting Sunday, April 26th

For the past eleven summers, the Senior High Youth Group members have been going to Dungannon, VA, in Appalachia, to repair substandard housing and help those in need. It costs over \$7,000 to send approximately 29 teenagers/adults on this mission for a week. Some of the projects have included building wheel chair ramps, repairing flooring that has rotted away, and fixing leaking roofs. You must be a rising ninth grader this summer to attend. Some exceptions for eight graders with Chaperone parents are available.

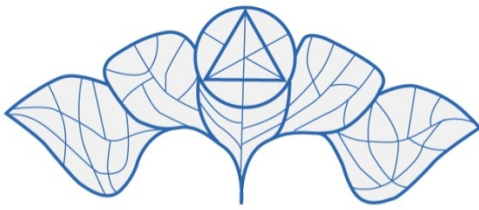
This is a unique opportunity for teens to learn how to help those less fortunate, how to use power tools and how to get closer to God. Please join us for an **Organizational Meeting on Sunday, April 26th at Henry Hall from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.**

Pizza will be provided. We will discuss opportunities for helping get us to Dungannon. Your help is needed. If you have questions contact Chris Brock by sending an email to christopher.brock2@verizon.net

Youth Group Calendar for April	
Apr 3, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.:	Second Half Lock-In
Apr 12, 12:30-1:30 p.m.:	Easter Egg Hunt
Apr 19, 12:30-2 p.m.:	3rd Sunday Brunch (VA Kitchen)
Apr 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m.:	Challenger Dance (w/ set-up and take-down)
Apr 25, 5:30- 7:30 p.m.:	CPR training (adult, child, infant, standard first aid)
Apr 26, 11 a.m.:	Dungannon '08 Awards, Agape Speaker
Apr 26, 12:30-2:00 p.m.:	Dungannon '09 Meeting in B-1

Calling all 2008 Dungannon Participants!

On **Sunday April 26th at the 11:00 a.m. service** we will be recognizing all the teen and adults who participated in Dungannon 2008. Please let Chris Brock know if you are able to attend the service.



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St. Timothy's newsletter, *The Word*, is published monthly and emailed to members and friends on the first day of each month. It also appears in full color on the website (www.saint-timothys.org) home page under Downloads. If you wish to receive a copy by mail, please notify Carol Frost in the church office (office@saint-timothys.org). Copies of *The Word* are also available in the office.

The deadline for submission of material for the next issue is:

Thursday, April 16th, 2009

Questions, articles, or ideas for *The Word* are always welcome as are your comments. You may send materials via email to wordeditor@saint-timothys.org and put *Word* in the subject line. Photos are also welcome; please identify key people in photos. Articles or letters may be edited for brevity or appropriateness.

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Sundays

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Rite I

9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Rite II, Children's Chapel
(nursery care available)

11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Rite II, Christian Education
(nursery care available)

Wednesdays

12:15 p.m. - Holy Eucharist and Healing Service

Office Hours

Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and by appointment).
Clergy are off on Fridays.

Upcoming Events

Mar. 31 - Stewardship Ministry Meeting

Apr. 3 - Youth Group Lock In

Apr. 5 - Palm Sunday, Open Arms Ministry Meeting

Apr. 12 - Easter, Easter Egg Hunt

Apr. 18 - Newcomer Reception, *Charlie's Chili Cook-Off*

Apr. 26 - Dungannon '09 Meeting

Apr. 27 - Vestry Meeting