



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

The **WORD**

Our 139th Year

For June 2007
Herndon, Virginia



It's the Season of the Spirit!

From Pentecost Sunday through Christ the King Sunday (this year May 27th through November 25th) the Church is in the season we sometimes call "Ordinary time." In contemporary parlance this suggests that "nothing special" happens during the many weeks from spring to fall. All of God's important work – preparing humanity for the Messiah, the Incarnation, the manifestation of God in Jesus, our Savior's suffering and death, the Resurrection and Ascension – has been accomplished. We celebrate these in Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Holy Week, and Easter. After all of this God takes a break. Ordinary time is a long Sabbath season.

However, the term Ordinary in Church usage does not mean uneventful. It is derived from the term ordinal which means "numbered." The weeks in ordinary time are numbered sequentially "The first Sunday after Pentecost", "The second Sunday after Pentecost" . . . and so forth.

Ordinary time is actually the season we acknowledge and celebrate God's Holy Spirit. And judging by events on the day of Pentecost – when the Spirit of God and Christ was conveyed upon the disciples - the people of God are surely in for some divine surprises. The Spirit of God comes and goes at will, giving life, inspiration, blessings, guidance, health and new life. There is nothing "ordinary" about God's Spirit, or what inspired people can do.

In the long green season of Pentecost we acknowledge God's gift of the Holy Spirit. We celebrate the mission and gifts given to us. We expect to be surprised by what The Spirit is doing in our lives, in the Church, and in the world. During Ordinary time we are encouraged to look for the Spirit of God and Christ, and rejoice that God is ever present and active.

"Alleluia, let us go forth into the world rejoicing in the power of the Spirit!"

Jr. Brad



Summer is coming!

This month, our program year draws to a close. We honor our graduates, celebrate and thank our Sunday School teachers, and delight in the good work that the choirs have done all year. Many of us look forward to a slower pace, thinner traffic, and a time for re-creation.

This time of re-creation can free us up to be the Church in more relaxed, spontaneous ways. You might meet someone new as you enjoy a hotdog at the picnic table after the 11 AM service during one of our Summer Cookouts. You might have fun picking up a paintbrush and helping the youth with improvements in the Upper Room. You might learn new things about someone who sits next to you in the pew through your mission work in Dunganon.

As we look forward to getting away with our families this summer, we can also delight in the time we have with each other to be the family of God.

Lestie +



June

St. Timothy's gets a summer intern!

On June 4th we will welcome John Adams to St. Timothy's. John is a candidate in our Diocesan Young Priest Initiative program. Selected for his faith and devotion to the Church, John will spend his summer working full time at St. Timothy's, exploring his vocation in the Church. John has just graduated from William & Mary (with a history and English major). He is a cradle Episcopalian and lifelong member of St. Dunstan's in McLean. During college he was active in Canterbury (an Episcopal college ministry) and attended Bruton Parish in Williamsburg. Please welcome John!

Stewardship Ministry Notes

“YIKES!” (More on that later.)

I was recently elected the chair of your Stewardship Ministry. I am joined by others in this endeavor, particularly Chris Brock, Charlie Clattenburg, Jim Hendrick, Tricia Mussante, Susy Nixon, Pat McGibbon and Jimmy Norcross. Our ministry mission statement reminds us that we are created by God and all that we have comes from God. It calls on us to challenge, educate and support the people of St. Timothy's in becoming faithful, generous and thankful stewards of the time, talent and treasure entrusted to us. We have been asked to try different approaches to stewardship this year, so you may be surprised at what you see and hear. At least we hope so.

Now back to “YIKES!” That was my reaction when I learned that only 80 percent of St. Timothy's projected income has actually been received through April 30th. This is alarming, as our entire efforts, (worship, outreach, pastoral care, education, etc.), rely upon your voluntary support. We are trying to do God's work in this place, but funds are needed to accomplish this work. No one wants to see St. Timothy's cut back on any of our programs or services. To avoid this, we need your continuing support.

If you have not yet pledged to St. Timothy's in 2007, I encourage you to do so now. It is not too late. If you have already pledged, but your circumstances have changed and you cannot maintain your pledge, please contact the church office or the Treasurer and tell them how you would like your pledge adjusted. Pledging is very important as it allows the Vestry to plan in a responsible manner. Keeping your pledge, or contributing on a regular basis, allows the Treasurer to pay our bills in a timely manner. Imagine running your household, not knowing what income to expect, or when it was going to come in. It's the same for the church.

If you pledge, we ask that you keep current. If you do not pledge, but contribute to St. Timothy's, we ask that you continue your support on a regular basis. If you have any questions, please contact me or any member of the Stewardship Ministry.

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You're Invited!

What: Summer Cook-out Sundays

When: July 1st – August 25th

Where: St. Timothy's Front Yard

Time: 12:15 pm

What's summer without a cook-out? Miserable! So bring your family and friends and join us for a summer cook-out each Sunday after the 11:00 am service, beginning July 1st. Hot dogs/buns, condiments, and drinks will be provided; all we ask is for families to bring a side dish to share (salad, chips, dessert, etc.). And if you forget a side dish, please join us anyway (the principle of loaves and fishes will apply!). We'll have some entertainment for the kids (balls, fribees, etc.) and relaxation for the adults.



We are also looking for families to sponsor a cook-out during the summer. What's involved: bringing and grilling the hot dogs, making lemonade, and setting up. Please sign up in Henry Hall.



THE MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY'S

As people of God

adopted 01/20/07

we joyfully worship God,
spread the WORD of God's love,
treasure all people, and
serve others everywhere
in the name of Jesus Christ.

Therefore, with God's help, we:

open our doors to everyone,
open our hearts in worship,
open our eyes to the Spirit's gifts, and open
our arms to embrace God's work.

Rebuilding Together 2007

Last month a team of hardworking parishioners made a difference to a local family that will last a lifetime.

The Men of Saint Timothy's (MOST) and the Service Ministry sponsored the team in the Rebuilding Together Program on April 28 and 29. The Rebuilding Together program is a nationwide effort to repair housing for the needy, elderly or handicapped. The local effort is coordinated by the RPJ Housing Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization, whose mission is to develop and preserve affordable housing in the Washington Metropolitan area. St. Timothy's was responsible for 1 of approximately 70 projects in the area.

Thanks to everyone that participated we completed all of the tasks on our project and more! In total, over 30 people helped the family make their home more handicap-friendly and help convert an area in the basement into living quarters for their mother. Our projects included: building a handicap ramp, replacing rotten decking on a 2nd story deck, disposing of a rotten firewood pile, installing a handicap toilet, painting 5 rooms in the basement (walls, ceilings and trim) and replacing ceiling tiles in the basement. The family was very grateful for all of the work completed and amazed by the quality and level of care that was taken by the volunteers.

Those who participated were: David Hixon, Rachael Hixon, Julie Hixon, Duane Hartge, Carolyn Hamm, Andy Hamm, Margaret Hamm, Arthur Buck, Al Koch, Janet Koch, Greg Koch, Travis Clayborne, Sarah Vierra, Brittany Savage, Kim Savage, Frank Martin, Seth Martin, Tricia Mussante, Keith Sinclair, Judy Pasquarello, Jerry Pasquarello, Peter Lund, Paul Conroy, Jimmy Norcross, Jill Norcross, Tina Pinkard, Courtney Pinkard, Keith Pinkard, Chuck Allison, and Diana Traub. Thank you all, it was a magnificent effort with fantastic results. Hearts were touched and the memory of our gifts of time and talent will last for years to come.



Morning sign-in and donuts



Decking crew



Cleaning yard debris



Painting ceiling grid



Sarah & Kim paint bathroom



Owner gets birthday cake



Keith finishes ramp



Owner tests her new ramp

Saints Alive.....

A new feature is starting in the Word this month. It's your opportunity to recognize "saints of God, patient and brave and true" – those joyous saints among us at St. Timothy's. You know them – the "saint" who went the extra mile in support of one of our ministries or the "saint" who quietly did the task no one else wanted to do. We are blessed at St. Timothy's with many wonderful servant-leaders who daily give of their talents and time. Let's celebrate them! It's simple -- nominate your "saint" by emailing the editor (cclattenburg@saint-timothys.org) with the name of the person and one or two sentences on your saint's deeds. Your name will not be published. That's part of the fun – you get to be the unknown angel that recognizes saints alive. Who knows? You may be one, too.

.....*Chuck Allison and Genevieve Zetlan, for re-hanging the beautiful Lakota quilt after it fell down...*

.....*Gayle Rippe and the EvANGELism Ministry, for making newcomers feel welcome at a wonderful reception in April...*

AGAPE for May/June

USO—Support our Troops for the May/June Agape

St. Timothy's Agape in May and June is the USO—the private, nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide morale, welfare and recreation-type services to our men and women in uniform. We are specifically asking for donations to fund Operation USO Care Package. With a donation of \$25 you can sponsor a care package that includes a personal message of support and encouragement. These USO Care Packages at a minimum, include requested items such as pre-paid worldwide phone cards, sunscreen, travel size toiletries, disposable camera and a message from the donor thanking them for their service and sacrifice. Care packages are being delivered to members of the U.S. Armed Forces deployed around the world to show them they have not been forgotten and to provide a 'touch of home'.

As a 501(c)(3) charity, the USO of Metropolitan Washington (USO-Metro) receives no funds from the government or the military. USO-Metro relies on special event fundraising and the generosity of private individuals and corporations to fund its programs. USO-Metro administers the worldwide Operation Care Package and is always looking for volunteers to help stuff USO Care Packages for our troops. Stuffing Parties are held about twice a month at Ft. Belvoir in Virginia. You must RSVP to attend a Stuffing Party. To inquire about volunteer opportunities, or to RSVP, call (703) 806-3555.

We have set a goal to send 100 USO care packages on behalf of St. Timothy's. Please show your support and donate a care package or two by enclosing your check made payable to St. Tim's in the Agape envelope. Track our progress in the bulletin and help us reach our goal.

Note: Please make out your checks to St. Timothy's and indicate on the MEMO line: "Agape" Be sure to place the check in a yellow AGAPE envelope.

Father's Day Baskets

Reston Interfaith is sponsoring a program to provide gift baskets for their Father's Day event. Chris Brock has stepped forward to head up St. Timothy's part in this effort along with the help of the members of MOST. Watch the bulletins during the next several weeks for information on how you can help this project to be a resounding success. A schedule and delivery time will be provided along with a list of items you may purchase for the baskets. If you wish, you can simply donate some funds toward this effort and MOST will take care of the purchasing.

And he has given us this command: Whoever loves God must also love his brother. 1 John 4:21

A Stewardship Message

God's Ownership

As the creator of the entire universe, God is the absolute owner of everything. Because of this, it is impossible to exaggerate the claim that God has on "our" possessions and lives. Indeed, nothing we have belongs to us, not even ourselves. Creation in its totality belongs to God because there was nothing until he brought the world into being by the word of his power.

God's absolute ownership is not hard to understand: God made it, so it belongs to him. What can be hard to understand, however, is what he chose to do with his creation after he made it: From the very beginning God himself busily gave away the things he made. In fact, there is a sense in which the act of creation itself must be understood in terms of generosity and self-giving. After all, it was not necessary for God to create the world; he does not depend upon his creation for his happiness or fulfillment.

God created out of his kindness and expressed his character in all that he made (Psalm 19). Indeed, one of the most powerful ways in which God's self-giving has been expressed is through the Imago Dei (the image of God): In Genesis 1:27, God gave himself to humanity by impressing his own image upon the created character of mankind. Again, in Genesis 1:29-30 after blessing Adam and Eve, God said, "Behold, I have given you every plant yielding seed that is on the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit." Even after man's fall, God continued to provide for human needs; for instance, when the man and the woman felt the shame of their nakedness, "The Lord God made for Adam and for his wife garments of skins and clothed them" (3:21).

The Creator's self-giving ought to transform the way those who have been recreated in Jesus approach wealth and possessions. Especially in light of the fact that we cannot claim anything like absolute ownership over the things that we have, we must be free and unassuming with the things in our trust. Notice, however, that giving as God gives calls for more than just generosity with things and stuff. We must give of ourselves, something that is very hard to do. Moreover, the responsibility to engage in self-giving is not a call to sentimentality but to personal sacrifice. Only after apprehending the fact that we are not our own but were created and "bought with a price" will we truly be able to give our stuff and ourselves away, following the pattern set by the Creator and Recreator: Jesus Christ.

Related Passages: Deuteronomy 10:14; Leviticus 25:23; Psalm 24:1-2; Job 41:11; Haggai 2:8; Colossians 1:16; 1 Corinthians 6:19-20; Hebrews 11:3

Pipe Organs 101

This article is being provided to you for your education about pipe organs. No opinions will be offered concerning St. Timothy's current ongoing organ discussion between the Vestry and the Organ Committee.

So, just what is a “pipe organ”?

A pipe organ is a musical instrument that produces sound by air vibrations created in an organ pipe, which is controlled by a musician from a keyboard. The pipe organ has been around for quite some time, much longer than the piano.

How is sound made by the pipes?

Sound is air that is vibrating. It's like when you blow across the top of a soda bottle- it makes a “note”, a sound that has a specific frequency of vibration called pitch. Similarly, one organ pipe produces one tone at one pitch; a given pipe is not mechanically manipulated in some way to produce multiple notes like a flute or guitar string. Since there is just one pipe for each note, a keyboard with 61 notes (5 octaves) would have 61 pipes, one for each note. The one set of pipes for each note on the keyboard makes just one kind of sound. The organ will have several sets of pipes; each of these sets of pipes is called a “rank”, which can make different sounds. This is similar to an orchestra which has many different types of instruments, each having its own characteristic sound. If a keyboard of 61 notes controls a group of 10 ranks of pipes, there will be 610 pipes playable from that keyboard. There are many more pipes in an organ than the ones you typically see.

So why can't you see all the pipes?

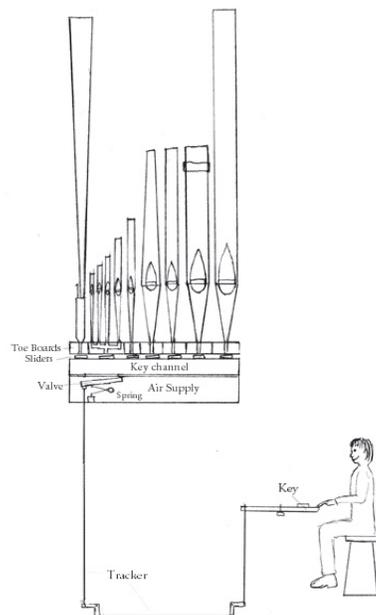
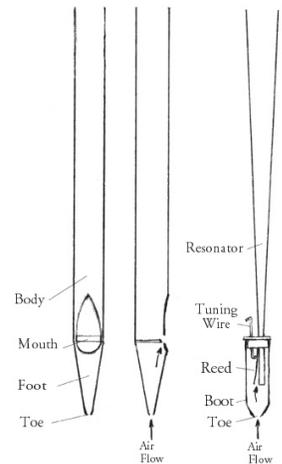
The pipes are arranged on a windchest as shown in the drawing below, and typically only the main Principal stop is visible. The windchest and pipes are enclosed on the sides and back by a case so that the sound projects out the front more clearly. It's like when you're yelling to someone- you hold your hands up by your mouth to help project the sound so they can hear you better. The organ case acts the same way, projecting the sound into the room.

How does an organ make different sounds?

There are several basic methods an organ builder has at his disposal to make different sounds come from the pipes. These are:

- Choice of two basic pipe types, flue pipes or reed pipes.
- Changes in pitch.
- Changes in shape.
- Use of several pipes combined together as a set.

The tone of a musical note can be very complex, but basically consists of the main or fundamental pitch, and harmonics of that fundamental pitch. The number and strength of the harmonics are what defines a tone- it's like the human voice: people have unique sounds to their voice that differ slightly because the harmonic content of each person's voice differs. If a friend walks up behind you and says “hi there”, you can often guess who it is just by the sound. You can probably identify several hundred people when hearing just a few words from them or your name because of the unique harmonic content of each voice.



What exactly are harmonics?

When you play a middle C note on a piano, the middle C string inside the piano vibrates to make the middle C note sound. However, while the string is producing this middle C note, the string can also simultaneously vibrate in such a way as to make the note an octave above middle C. An organ pipe has this same characteristic as a vibrating string, except it is a vibrating column of air. It not only makes the sound of the middle C note, but an entire series: the C one octave above, the G one and one-half octaves above (12 notes up), the C two octaves above, the E 17 notes up, and so on. Of course these harmonics are not at the same loudness and the volume relative to the main note is what creates the characteristic tone.

There's underlying mathematical logic behind these harmonics. If a note is producing a certain pitch, the harmonics are simply that pitch multiplied by whole numbers, so the harmonics are a 2x, 3x, 4x, 5x, 6, and so on. Twice the pitch is the octave, 3x is the G that is 12 notes up, 4x is two octaves, 5x is the E 17 notes up, and so on. These principles of sound are true of the human voice and all musical instruments, not just organ pipes.

Next month we will tell you about how the keyboard controls the pipes, what is a “stop”, what main sounds an organ makes, and other ways to change the sound.

From the Music Director

CHOIR SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER 2007

Tuesdays:	St. Cecilia Choir	7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays:	Handbell Choir	7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays:	Jubilate Choir (Youth 8+)	4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
	St. Ambrose Choir	7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sundays:	St. Cecilia Choir	9:00 a.m.
	St. Ambrose Choir	10:40 a.m.

Our schedule for the coming year has arrived!

If you are interested in joining one of our ensembles, please contact Peter Waggoner at the church office. Everyone is welcome regardless of experience. Below is a description of each of our choirs.

St. Cecilia Choir

Our intergenerational St. Cecilia Choir provides choral support in the form of hymns and anthems for the 9:30 a.m. service each Sunday. We encourage everyone interested to attend, including families and their children.

Handbell Choir

Our handbell choir meets each Wednesday to rehearse music for service preludes throughout the year. The choir usually plays once a month at both Sunday services.

Jubilate Choir

Our Jubilate Choir invites singers ages 8 and older to join in learning the basics of music reading, singing correctly, and what it means to be in a choir. At our rehearsals, we use "Voice for Life", the training materials developed by the Royal School of Church Music. This choir usually sings once a month for either the 9:30 a.m. service or the 11:00 a.m. service.

St. Ambrose Choir

Welcoming singers ages 14 and older, this choir rehearses weekly and provides choral support in the form of hymns and anthems for the 11:00 a.m. service each Sunday. We sing a variety of anthems ranging from Renaissance motets to modern day spirituals. We welcome anyone with an interest in music and a dedication to our ministry.

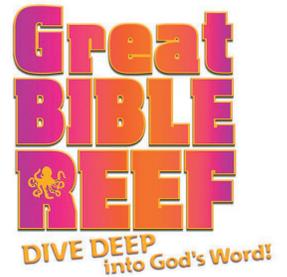


Thank you all for your continued support! —Peter

Vacation Bible School

You are invited to join St. Timothy's Community Vacation Bible School, taking place July 16-20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily. Our theme this year will be The Great Bible Reef: Dive Deep into God's Word!

The GREAT BIBLE REEF will have your kids swimming with delight as they explore all of God's creation under the sea. Dive deep into God's Word and take the plunge into a fun, faith-filled week that will have kids flipping their fins about God's love.



- Day 1: God's People Care (The Baby in a Basket, Exodus 2:1-10)
 - Day 2: God's People Help (People Help Naaman, 2 Kings 5:1-14)
 - Day 3: God's People Trust (The Miraculous Catch, Luke 5:1-11)
 - Day 4: God's People Believe (A Blind Man Believes, John 9:1-12)
 - Day 5: God's People Listen (The House on the Rock, Matthew 7:24-28)
- To register for our Great Bible Reef adventure or to find out more, call Marybeth Henry at 703-742-6694 or e-mail momsonline@juno.com.



Lectionary for June 2007

6/3/07 Trinity Sunday; *Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31; Psalm 8; Romans 5:1-5; John 16:12-15*

6/10/07 Youth Sunday; *I Kings 17:17-24; Psalm 146; Galatians 1:11-24; Luke 7:11-17*

6/17/07 3rd Sunday after Pentecost; *I Kings 21:1-10, 15-21a; Psalm 5:1-8; Galatians 2:15-21; Luke 7:36-8:3*

6/24/07 4th Sunday after Pentecost; *I Kings 19:1-4, (5-7), 8-15a; Psalm 42:1-7; Galatians 3:23-29; Luke 8:26-39*

St. Timothy's Youth Group Calendar

May-July 2007

June

Jun 3, 8 AM-1 PM: Car Wash (fundraiser)

Jun 10, 9:30 AM: Youth Sunday (Brittany Savage preaches)

Jun 24, 1-3 PM: Cookout at Chadwicks house

July

Jul 8-14: Senior High Youth Conference at Shrine Mont, Ages 15-18

Jul 14-25: St. George's III Summer Camp at Shrine Mont, Ages 12-13

Jul 16-20: Vacation Bible School

Jul 22, 11 AM: Mission Trip Commissioning

Jul 28-Aug 4: Dungannon Mission Trip

Jul 27-Aug 9: St. George's IV Summer Camp at Shrine Mont, Ages 14-15

Appalachia Mission Trip (Dungannon) Sign-up

Teens currently in 8th grade and up are eligible to participate in the Dungannon Mission Trip, scheduled for July 28 through August 4, 2007. Also, we are always in need of chaperones / drivers. Anyone interested in joining us can sign up in Henry Hall on the Youth Group information board. Since we have a limited number of allocated openings, we are requesting that you sign up as soon as possible and provide a good faith \$35.00 registration fee which is due by June 3 to reserve your space. Participants canceling after June 24 will forfeit their \$35.00 registration fee. All forfeited fees will be used towards the Dungannon Mission Trip. Information packets will be available by May 20, 2007. We are still in need of contributions to help make this Mission Trip possible for those who give a week of their time and labor. Cost for sending each person to Dungannon for a week, approximately \$300.00, is a bargain. That pays for food, lodging, materials, transportation, everything. And what comes from that is incalculable. As we prepare and go on this Mission Trip we take forth from St. Timothy's the love of God in Jesus Christ. Should you have any questions please contact Kenneth Vierra at (703) 435-8504 or Kenvierra@aol.com.





The WORD

for June 2007

St. Timothy's Word is published monthly and mailed to members and friends during the last week of each month. It also appears in full color on the website main page under "Downloads" beginning the day it is ready for mailing.

The deadline for submission of material for the June issue is Thursday, June 21 at 9am.

Questions or ideas for *The Word* are always welcome as are your comments! You may send the material as an attachment to an e-mail message to: Cclattenburg@saint-timothys.org. The message subject line must mention *Word*. Photos are welcome. Please identify key people if possible. Articles or letters may be edited for brevity or appropriateness.

See our website for the up-to-the-minute monthly calendar. It's always current and covers several months.

Weekly Bulletins appear on the website no later than Saturday morning for the coming Sunday.

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Editor's Comments: Summer is here. Classes are done, Dad's going to get a great gift, the flowers have been planted and we start to take off on vacation. Don't forget to keep up with your pledges while you are away since the bills keep on coming into the church office. By the way, Rev. Leslie has a new home near by, so stop by and congratulate her for her new adventure. Starting in July, we will be able to dine out al fresco after designated 11:00 services with grilled delicacies and cool drinks. Watch the Bulletin.

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8:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:30 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II
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11:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II
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