



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

# The WORD

Our 136th Year

For July 2005  
Herndon, Virginia



## Step Back and Take The Long View

—Fr. Brad

Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was murdered on March 24, 1980. The following is an excerpt from "Prophets of a Future Not Our Own" written by him.

"It helps now and then to step back and take the long view. The kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is beyond our vision. We accomplish in our lifetime only a tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God's work. Nothing we do is complete, which is another way of saying that the kingdom always lies beyond us. No statement says all that could be said. No prayer fully expresses our faith. No confession brings perfection. No pastoral visit brings wholeness. No program accomplishes the Church's mission. No set of goals and objectives includes everything. This is what we are about: we plant seeds that one day will grow. We water seeds already planted, knowing that they hold future promise. We lay foundations that will need further development. We provide yeast that produces effects beyond our capabilities. We cannot do everything and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that. This enables us to do something, and do it very well. It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for God's grace to enter and do the rest. We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker. We are workers, not master builders, ministers not messiahs. We are prophets of a future not our own."

These summer months are an excellent time "to step back and take the long view", then remember who we are and what we are about, to be refreshed by the realization that we cannot do it all and that God can. Indeed, God will.

Wherever you go this summer, whatever you do, God be with you.

*Fr. Brad*

## Off To Do God's Work In Botswana

—Rev. Kedron

From everyone to whom much has been given, much will be required; and from the one to whom much has been entrusted, even more will be demanded. —*Luke 12:48*

I write this to you a few hours after I sent a FAX to Botswana. For some reason this amazes me. I press a few buttons on a machine right here in the church office and suddenly there is confirmation of our arrival times in an office half way around the world.

I also write this to you the day after the Rev. Lauren Stanley spoke to us about her impending missionary work in the Sudan. Lauren leaves July 4<sup>th</sup> for (hopefully) 6 years in the Sudan. Her mission: help the Sudanese learn to live in peace. They have lived in war for so long that they don't know how to live in peace she said. She will also be building up the Bible College there with the goal of making it an Episcopal seminary.

I am living in a fog of equality right now. I knew it, but have been reminded lately how similar people are. We all have the same basic needs: food, water, shelter and more importantly: love. No matter where we live or what our house looks like or what age we are, we need to be loved. It's wonderful to know we have a God who says, "I will be with you even to the end of the age." Yet, it is through human contact that we understand that love.

Yesterday in the sermon we talked about "practicing calculated acts of kindness." I invite you to spend your summer not just in the sun, but in the son. Show another God's love for them through your love for them. Love the people around you with all your heart. Hug them, kiss them, and ask them how their day was. Make a point to connect with friends and neighbors. Invite a friend over for supper, visit your mom's cousin's aunt that you send a card to each year on her birthday. Spend those extra hours of daylight sharing yourself with those you love and those who might need some care.

Most of our lives will not be spent in a foreign country doing mission work. Most of our mission work is

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done right here in our neighborhoods and communities. That said, our excitement mounts as we get closer to our departure date to Botswana. We will be staying in a simple lodge and working in the village of Letlhakane. Letlhakane has a paved road and like most villages in Botswana a primary school. Botswana became independent in 1966 and has enjoyed relative governmental stability ever since. At the time of independence, Botswana was considered one of the 20 poorest countries in the world. The discovery of diamonds has dramatically improved the economy of the country, though the country's poor still find it hard to make enough money to sustain their needs, let alone build a home.

Habitat for Humanity Botswana began building in 1993 and has completed over 1000 houses in this country roughly the size of Texas. The houses are made of cement blocks which we will make by hand, cement floors and iron sheet roofing. The average cost of a house in Botswana is \$3000.

Thank you to those who donated stuff to our yard sale and supported us with your donations of funds. We promise they are going to good use. Now, we ask for your prayers as we go and we look forward to sharing stories and pictures when we return. May God's blessing be upon you and those you love,

*Kedron*

## ***Please Use Disposable Products Whenever Possible.***

Recent studies have proven the enormous waste of resources required to clean reusable products. Vast amounts of clean water are wasted every day as more and more people are ignoring the health and environmental benefits of using disposable products. One industry official stated "The polystyrene chemicals leached into the environment and into your morning cup of coffee from the use of Styrofoam are nothing compared to the valuable water wasted to clean a coffee mug. And, I really don't have time to clean dishes." Okay, okay . . . I'm joking. The issue of Styrofoam use is one of being "aware" of your choices. Is it possible to stop using all Styrofoam products? Maybe, but it would be extraordinarily difficult to do (and I certainly do not pretend to never use such products). But . . . limiting your use of such "environmentally unfriendly" products is very real and very possible. After all, it is being aware of the presence of God all around us that often brings a sense of comfort and peace to our lives. This same awareness applies to caring for His creation. Is that one cup of coffee or cup of water worth the one-time use of a disposable plastic or Styrofoam cup that will remain a part of creation for generations to come? If possible, reuse the disposable product, or, better still, use a reusable mug or glass. Awareness and education are the first steps.

—Craig Dubishar, Steward of Creation

## ***From the Director of Music***

July 2005

July is upon us, and as we arrive at mid-summer it is already time to begin thinking about the rapidly approaching Fall season!

It has been an exciting year full of fellowship, learning, and growth for the Music Ministry. I want to say thank you again to all those who, through active involvement and support, helped to make my first year as Director an extremely positive experience!

This coming September, we will continue to build our program with the addition of 3 new choirs.

The full schedule is listed below with the **new choirs, dates, and times highlighted in bold.**



Our **Fall Music Ministry Rehearsal Schedule** will be as follows:

### **Tuesdays:**

**Youth Choir (ages 8-13) 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

**Family Bells (ages 12+) 7:15 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.**

### Wednesdays:

Handbell Choir (ages 14+) 7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

### Thursdays:

St. Ambrose Choir (ages 14+) 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

### Sundays:

St. Cecilia Choir (all ages) 8:30 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

**Alleluia Choir (ages 5-7) 1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.**

A brief description of each choir can be found on the church website: [www.saint-timothys.org](http://www.saint-timothys.org), and, as always, everyone is welcome to participate.

It is my hope you will all take part in some aspect of the music ministry this coming year. It has been statistically proven that people who are actively involved in music perform better in school, and live longer, healthier lives.

Please feel free to contact me via email ([peterw@saint-timothys.org](mailto:peterw@saint-timothys.org)) or the church office (ph:703-437-3790X10 or [office@saint-timothys.org](mailto:office@saint-timothys.org)) to register for a choir, or to share any questions or concerns.

## ***Accessibility Assistance***

Anyone needing accommodations for a disability in order to attend or participate in any St. Timothy's activity should call Pam Lowe of the Accessibility Ministry at 703-262-0044. Calls should be made seven days prior to the activity so that appropriate arrangements can be made. If you would like to participate in this ministry by providing transportation, please call Pam.

## Save The Date! VBS is Back!

St. Timothy's will be holding Vacation Bible School this summer the week of **August 1 - 5**. The theme this year will be *Safari Adventure: Discover Jesus the King*. As kids journey on a photo expedition of wild safari animals, they will learn that Jesus is King! Lessons will include following Jesus, being unique, never giving up and more, all based on beloved Gospel stories. Ages 2 1/2 (potty trained) through rising 6th Graders are welcome.

Registration is \$20 per child, with a maximum of \$50 per family. The registration form is provided on the next page and will be available starting Sunday, June 5th in the narthex. Also, we need volunteers! The Safari Adventure

can't happen without YOU, so consider volunteering to help out — we will need teachers and on-site volunteers, but we will also need parents who can help from home, too. Volunteer applications will be included with the registration forms, or call Marybeth Henry at 703-742-6694.



## Vestry Notes:

*From Vestry minutes of May 23, 2005*

*Approved June 27, 2005*

✠ The church audit will be conducted in June so that the audit can be completed by September 30.

✠ Ministries should conduct a mid-year review of their budgets in July and send information on any required mid-year adjustments to Pat McGibbon.

✠ The Town of Herndon must inspect the repair of asphalt before return of St. Timothy's escrow can be put on the agenda of the Town Council.

✠ A proposal on wiring the water pumps with an alarm system was forwarded to Building and Grounds.

✠ St. Timothy's has received a proposal to hang a stained glass as a memorial in a window near the entrance to the Church. St. Timothy's currently does not have a gift policy and is considering forming a committee to develop a policy.

✠ The National Daughter of the King has provided a \$1,000 grant to St. Timothy's for the mission trip to Botswana.

✠ The Men's Ministry is discussing a "Christmas in April" project in the local area. Two men attended the Second Saturday Breakfast. This event may be scheduled for a different Saturday so as not to conflict with a breakfast held at Floris Church.

✠ The Vestry is sponsoring Open Grill Night on June 29<sup>th</sup>.

✠ First Baptist and Holy Cross have joined with St. Timothy's this year to conduct Vacation Bible School from August 1-5. The bible school will be held at St. Timothy's and the three churches will share resources and volunteers.

✠ The Evangelism Ministry plans to implement the "magnetic church" concept at St. Timothy's in September. They will develop plans and conduct training.

*Next Vestry meeting – July 25, 2005*

## Stewardship Notes

Please be aware that the Stewardship committee is focusing on reducing the current \$200K line of credit debt prior to refinancing in August 2005. The line of credit is a carryover from the construction and is separate from our mortgage loan. If you would like to support this campaign then please note "Debt Reduction" on your check and your donation will be applied to the principal of the loan. However please do not reduce your general pledge to support this effort. Contact Matt Maginniss if you have questions at [matthew.maginniss@us.ibm.com](mailto:matthew.maginniss@us.ibm.com).

## You're Invited



St. Timothy's

Open Grill Nights

2005

July 6 – August 24

## THE MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY'S

As people of God

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

*adopted 03/09/02*

Therefore, with God's help, we will:

open our doors,  
enhance our worship,  
and increase our involvement  
through all of our ministries.

To be held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church  
432 Van Buren St  
Herndon, VA 20170  
(703) 437-3709

**Vacation Bible School Registration**  
**August 1 – 5, 2005**  
**9:00am – 12:00pm**

Parent(s) Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Member of Herndon Church: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, church name \_\_\_\_\_

**VBS is open to children 2 ½ (potty-trained) through rising 6<sup>th</sup> graders.**

<b>Child's Name Conditions</b>	<b>Birth Date</b>	<b>Grade Completed</b>	<b>Known Allergies*/ Medical</b>
_____	_____	_____	_____
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Registration is \$20 per child, with a maximum of \$50 per family.

**\*If your child has food allergies, you will need to provide him/her with a snack each day. Please label the snack with your child's name and give it to your child's teacher. If your child has a life-threatening allergy and is unable to self-administer the EpiPen, please volunteer to work in the classroom with your child.**

**Consent and Emergency Contacts**

This section of the form is to be completed and signed by the child's parents or legal guardian:

In the event that my child(ren) is injured or ill during VBS, I understand that the school will attempt to contact me at the telephone numbers provided below.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

In the event that I am not available, I give my permission to the VBS staff to provide first aid for my child and to take appropriate measures, including but not limited to the following:

1. Contacting relative, friend or neighbor to remove my child from school.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_; Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

2. Contacting the child's physician: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

3. Contacting the EMS system, and/or ambulance to transport child to \_\_\_\_\_ or the nearest emergency medical facility. At no time will VBS staff drive any ill or injured child to an emergency medical facility unless accompanied by another adult.

**Parent or Guardian Signature** \_\_\_\_\_

## Letters from Lakota

(A series of letters from the St Timothy's Lakota Team)

Days 3 and 4 (May 16 & 17)

Monday morning, we were up early – even without alarm clocks. By 7:00 we were all having breakfast in the large kitchen, and Larry began our day with worship and the schedule for the day. Every morning we can count on two visitors, Delaine No Neck and Gabby Brewer, both Lakota who come for coffee, conversation, and worship.

We learned that Gabby had been visiting a friend in Arizona and Larry was unsure when he would be returning to Pine Ridge. Gabby's youngest daughter, Hannah Laura, was graduating from kindergarten on Thursday and speculation was high that Gabby would be back by then. Graduations on "the rez" are very important and much celebrated occasions – whether from kindergarten, 8<sup>th</sup> grade, high school or college.

We had just concluded worship, including prayers for Gabby's safe return, when there was a knock on the door and it was Gabby, himself. There were hearty greetings and laughter all around. When Gabby told us that he had arrived home last night, Larry joked that we wouldn't have prayed for his safe return this morning if we knew he was only coming from home! All of us had met Gabby before. Last year, however, after the first meeting with our team, he was transported to the hospital for emergency heart bypass surgery. It was good to see him doing so well!



Gabby

After gathering our work gear and water bottles we headed out for the job site. Basil Braveheart's property is close by – on the road to Oglala. He has about 700 acres of beautiful rolling countryside and lives in a very modest home. After exchanging introductions with Basil, a Korean War veteran, and his wife, Charlotte, we headed



up the dirt road to the construction site. There was only a plywood frame for the foundation of the ceremonial building we were to work on. Larry put us to work leveling the dirt inside the frame, before putting the plastic sheeting down as a moisture barrier. Digging and hauling dirt to keep the plastic anchored, while Jackie manned the rake inside the frame spreading it over the sheeting.

Digging and hauling buckets of dirt may not be your idea of fun, but soon Ralph began leading us in song and we found ourselves having a terrific time. Basil and Charlotte came by to see how the work was proceeding and commented that we were such a happy crowd! Maybe it was our good spirits, which prompted the invitation from Basil to participate in a traditional sweat lodge ceremony

on Wed. We learned that while we worked a woman was on a "vision quest" on Basil's land and there would be a sweat lodge ceremony on Wednesday to complete her passage. (A vision quest is when a person spends 2-3 days and nights alone on a mountaintop with no water or food and prays to God for guidance on a problem or for a vision to discern the will of God for his/her life.) We were thrilled and honored to accept the invitation!

We went back to the retreat center, showered, and had a late lunch at the Happytown, U.S.A. restaurant within the SuAnne Big Crow Boys and Girls Center on the reservation. We were the only ones in the restaurant so they cranked up the oldies



Our missionaries hard at work. Jeanne Rick, Jackie Clattenburg, Janet Koch, Hugh Masters, & Ralph Tilden.

for us and we spent the time in between bites singing our hearts out. Jackie and Jeanne had not seen the video of SuAnne's life so we watched the heart-wrenching story of this lovely child, who died an untimely death at 18 in an auto accident. She was a star athlete, a state basketball champion, proud of her Lakota heritage, and a staunch and outspoken advocate against alcohol and drugs – a tremendous role model for the children of the reservation. Linda took us on a side trip to SuAnne's grave before heading back to the retreat center to help Larry with the after school program for the children.



Delaine No Neck helps Hugh and Ralph

After playing numerous games, including pool and table tennis, with the children, we headed for Sioux Nation for some food supplies, while Larry and Hugh went for more building supplies. After a dinner of barbecued chicken on the grill, Will Peters, a new member of the tribal council (but an old friend to us), spent the evening giving us his take on the politics and economics of the reservation. Prior to being elected to the tribal council, Will was a teacher of Lakota culture. It was a fascinating evening as he told us how the new council president, Cecelia Fire Thunder, the first woman president, was joining him in stirring up the council and trying to "clean house." It was good to see Will again, listen to him speak about his family, and hear his heartrending song compositions. After worship we all called it a night and speculated on the sore muscles we would have the next morning.

Tuesday morning, Larry took off early to prepare the job site, so we had breakfast and worship without him. While Larry had assured us he was preparing the site for us, Gabby confided that Larry was probably

really correcting all of our mistakes from yesterday! We all laughed.

There was still some dirt to move but most of the morning was spent in carpentry work – what a pleasure to “graduate” to a new job. Larry kept us busy with only brief breaks for water or the facilities, which we learned quickly were two red wooden outhouses – with a breathtaking view!



Construction work with 3 supervisors and 1 worker

Tuesday afternoon we traveled to the town of Kyle on the reservation, where we had lunch at our favorite Mexican restaurant, La India Bonita, run by Angie. We enjoyed our lunch at the picnic table outside; then went to the Spirit Rising store purchasing crafts

by local artisans, before going to the Oglala Lakota College. The college is a tribally owned. Larry had arranged two tours for us in the research center. Tatewin Means, whose father, Russell Means, was a leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM), guided us through the lab where she does research for the EPA on the quality of the reservation’s water supply. A gentleman from NASA conducted the second tour, complete with an airplane simulator demonstration where Ralph and Hugh tried their hand at landing at Dulles.

We talked about the upcoming sweat lodge ceremony at dinner, prompting Jackie to drive Linda, Jeanne, and Janet to Chadron, NE to find the nearest Wal-Mart –an hour’s drive one way, for proper clothes for the “Sweat”. It’s a good indication how truly remote the reservation is. When we returned, Larry had assembled the supplies to make our “prayer offerings” for the ceremony. These are small pieces of red cloth, with tobacco inside, tied together with string. Each symbolizes a particular person or intention for which we wanted to pray.



Prayer Offerings!

We are looking forward to tomorrow – another day at the Braveheart’s, a traditional Lakota sweat lodge ceremony, and a cookout for the children! What fun!

Blessings to everyone –

St. Timothy’s 2005 Lakota Team



The facilities at Braveheart’s left something to be desired

## Continuing To Do God’s Work At The Herndon Free Clinic

Dear Friends:

Back in late August of 2002, I wrote an article for the WORD titled “Doing God’s Work at the Herndon Free Clinic”. The clinic—which was providing free physical exams for children from low-income families who lacked medical insurance—had been meeting at the Herndon Middle School facilities once weekly since July 25, 2002.

At that time, the clinic had served 88 children.

In my article, I described how the clinic had grown out of the compassionate vision and heart of one person, Jeanie Schmidt, R.N., and how her idea had been embraced at first by a small group of dedicated volunteers. The clinic had almost no money for operational expenses or equipment. However, as word of the clinic’s good works spread, we began to be blessed by donations of time, talent and treasure by individuals and groups. The congregation of St. Timothy’s was an early donor, giving money that went towards buying otoscopes and blood pressure cuffs, among other items.

I marveled at the wonderful volunteers—teenagers, college students, retirees and all ages in between—who humbly went about doing God’s work at the clinic. Each clinic required about 20 volunteers—medical professionals, interpreters, and other volunteers who did varied tasks, such as giving volunteer orientations/tours, patient registration and exit, taking height and weight, and performing basic vision screening. Several faith communities—including St. Timothy’s—helped to provide supper for the volunteers, who often came directly from their jobs. I was encouraged and heartened to see so many diverse people in a community come together to work for a common good purpose shared by all.

I ended my 2002 article by asking “How can you help do God’s work at the clinic?” and I encouraged you to volunteer your time, talent, and/or treasure. Now, after 3 years, I am again asking you to consider helping the clinic.

But first, let’s fast forward to June 2005. The Herndon Free Clinic is now well established here in the community, and is still using the facilities at the Herndon Middle School. We have performed over 1,350 physicals for children ages birth to 18 years. The volunteer medical professionals have seen children who have had a variety of medical conditions—some of them dangerous, such as extreme high blood pressure, anemia, and heart problems. Many come with dental problems and some have uncorrected vision. While there were funds, the local Lions Club paid for glasses and a local optician provided free eye exams. With the help of the social workers with whom we partnered, many of these children have now been accepted into health plans for the needy and are seeing doctors routinely. Through the donations of St. Timothy’s and others, children have received tooth-

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brushes and toothpaste. We have also helped with school supplies, used books and toys, and hand-knitted scarves, hats and mittens. AND ... as of April 2005, an adult clinic serving hypertensive patients has been started. We are on the road towards becoming a full-service free clinic. But there is a lot of work yet to be done, and it takes a lot of dedicated people.

We need you! Can you give 2-3 hours one Thursday night to help serve our neighbors here in the Herndon area who are very low-income and have no health insurance? Is the work difficult or unfulfilling? Just ask Tricia Mussante, Jeanne Rick, Susan Morabito, Don Vetter, Henrietta Amos, Cheryl Brock, Pat Rhoads, Georgene Kaufman, Sharon Borosky or Jennifer Boysko. These are some of the folks from the St. Timothy's family who have answered the need. Please come join us! To attend an orientation/tour at the clinic, please give me a call at 703-478-0032.

And please consider giving a donation to the **Agape offering during July and August**, which will go directly to help our neighbors in need. Thank you for taking one of the opportunities to continue to do God's work in the world.

Thankfully and faithfully,  
Jane Perry, Volunteer Orientation Coordinator



## News From Boy Scout Troop 159

### SUPER START TO SUMMER FOR TROOP 159

Just back from a thrilling day at King's Dominion Amusement Park, scouts from Troop 159 are now packing their bags for summer camp. This year's outing is once again at Camp Ottari, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The week-long experience jet propels new scouts through advancement, and gives older scouts opportunities to earn merit badges from cooking to canoeing, weather to wilderness survival, art to archery, and a host of others.



Want to get in on the fun? Join Scouting! Contact Scoutmaster Rob Carter at 703-471-9069.

## Youth Group News

### Dungannon Mission Needs Your Help

Adult participants/drivers and large cars/vans are needed to get the more than 28 volunteers plus luggage and tools to and from Dungannon this year. We are in need of a couple of adults with vehicles to consider staying for the week or some part and help transport teen/adult teams to the various work sites. Some of these work sites could be up to an hour away from where we live in the old sewing factory. Even if you can participate in only part of the week, maybe someone else could do the other part. Please consider helping out our youth in their 8th year of this mission to Dungannon. If you can volunteer your services and vehicle please contact Ken Vierra at [KenVierra@aol.com](mailto:KenVierra@aol.com) or via phone at (703) 435-8504.

## Announcing The Shawl Ministry at St. Timothy's!

This new ministry is being formed for the purpose of creating loving warmth for people in turmoil, for people who have reason to celebrate and for people who don't necessarily know that they need a "good, permanent hug!" Are you interested in learning how to knit or crochet? Come join us on Thursdays at 7PM in the Upper Room. Someone will be on hand to help you learn these crafts (we start out small: a scarf for the Angel Tree, and then move on to shawls!). Attendance is not necessary every week – come when you can.



If you know someone who would be comforted by receiving one of our handmade creations, please see Jackie Clattenburg, Janet Dopsovic, Donna McGrath, Susy Nixon, Jeanne Rick, Jean Shepherd, or Florita Tilden or fill out a form located in Henry Hall.



# The WORD

for July 2005

*St. Timothy's Word* is published monthly and mailed to members and friends during the last week of each month. It also appears on the website under "See All Events" beginning the day it is ready for mailing.

The **deadline for submission** of material for the August issue is **Friday, July 22 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-timotheys.org.** The message subject line must mention Word. Photos will be used only if key people in the photo are identified. 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 Friday for the coming Sunday.

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**Editor's Comments:** Everyone's off on vacation. Please don't forget to mail in your pledges while you enjoy the Summer. If you are in town on a Wednesday Open Grill Night come over to enjoy some relaxed outdoor cooking and fellowship. Fr. Brad is going to be in and out for the next 5 weeks and Rev. Kedron will be going to Botswana for the last two weeks of July. Twelve parishioners are going over there to do God's work. Pray for them that all goes well. The St. Tim's Youth will be off to Dungannon in August. Pray for them also.

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8:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite I

9:30 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
(nursery care available)

11:00 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
(nursery care available)

12:15pm Wednesday - Holy Eucharist & Healing Service

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