

The Word



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Worship and Serve

Life is complicated isn't it? And challenging. I complete a few things from my "must do" list everyday, but invariably more gets added before the day is done, and I scramble to catch up. It happens all the time, and this month it will happen a lot because September is one of the busiest months of all!

When I feel overwhelmed, I try to remember "the basics." According to the Bible we have only two missions in this life. The first is to "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." [Matthew 22:37]. This is worship. We are called to love/worship God individually and in a congregation of others. Our worship includes spoken and sung prayers of adoration, praise, thanksgiving, penitence, oblation, intercession, and petition; readings from Scripture, contemplation on the meaning of the readings (or a sermon), the profession of our faith using one of the Creeds (Apostles or Nicene), and the Holy Eucharist (in corporate worship). We are called to formal worship every Sunday and Holy day, and individual worship every day.

Our second mission is to "Love our neighbors as ourselves." [Matthew 22:39]. This is service. We are called to feed the hungry, give shelter to the homeless, clothe the naked, visit people who are sick and people who are in prison. We devote time, energy and effort, our knowledge and skills, and our wealth, to make life better for people who need help. In large and small ways we serve our neighbors every day.

Our worship should inspire us to serve. And our serving should inspire us to worship.

Remembering this helps me keep things

in perspective. We all have more duties and responsibilities than we can manage. But we were created for two things only – to love God, and love one another. And focusing on this restores the balance I need, especially in this busy, demanding, time of year.

-Brad

Why J2A?

Why start a new program of spiritual formation for junior and senior high school students?

Our catechism in the back of the prayer book defines prayer as "responding to God, by thought and by deeds, with or without words" (p. 856). By that definition, everything we do together in response to God at church is prayer. The youth of our parish pray when they serve lunch for day laborers, make meals for the hypothermia shelter, work in the church kitchen with a parent to provide hospitality for others, and even design a haunted house at the Halloween Party for children in the community.

Even so, nothing can replace the gift of setting aside time to listen to each other, to discuss why we are here, who we are as individuals, who we are as church, who we want to be. Our new schedule for Sunday morning classes (see page 4) reflects an effort to carve out time and space for such listening and learning. Members of the Rite 13 and J2A classes will have an hour of uninterrupted time to lis-

ten, laugh, and learn from each other. Barring occasional illnesses and travel, the four teachers of each class will try to be there each week, and the students will attend as regularly as they can. Having a critical mass of people who are there each week will help build community among people who go to different schools and who have varied friends and interests.

The time teachers and students spend together in the mornings will give a context of community for the afternoon and evening activities. One of the main teachings in the program is "welcoming the stranger." All 6th-12th graders are automatically members of Rite 13 or J2A and are invited to attend any of the classes or activities on the calendar. Friends and newcomers are always welcome. In committing ourselves to this program, the message to our youth is clear: we value you as full members of the church. We care about who you are and who you are becoming. We want to learn from you. We want to respond to God's call to support you in prayer, in thought and in deed.

*To learn more about this program, you can attend:

The Parent/Teacher Journey To Adulthood Lunch on September 12, 2010 at 12:15 PM in Henry Hall The opening Rite 13/J2A youth events on September 18, 2010 from 6-8 PM. The Rite 13/J2A Classes beginning at 9:45 AM on September 19.

-Leslie

New and Noteworthy



The Light the Night Walk: Taking Steps to Cure Blood Cancers



Do you have a family member or friend who battled leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease or myeloma? Every four minutes, someone new is diagnosed.

Members of our own congregation have had to combat these diseases. Here's your chance to do something good in your community. Everyone can make a difference. Each year, in communities all across the United States and Canada, families, friends, neighbors and teams come together to raise funds for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk, bringing help and hope to people battling blood cancers. On Saturday evening, October 2, 2010 the Reston Town Center will host the Northern Virginia walk. So come join us or support other walkers by making a donation. Information is found at www.lightthenight.org/nca or you can contact St. Timothy's member and Life with Cancer Team Captain Elaine Horsfield at ehorsfield@cox.net or 703-476-4439.

Celebrating God's Gifts:

All that we do, with all we have, once we say we believe.

Celebrating the gifts God has given us calls to mind St. Timothy's mission statement: *"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. 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."

Each week the Stewardship Ministry is studying a core phrase of our mission statement to illustrate how we celebrate God's Gifts. In July we looked at the first three phrases of the mission statement. As we continue our reflection on our mission, we hope to stimulate thanksgiving and celebration as we are reminded of God's Gifts to and through St. Timothy's.

"In the name of Jesus Christ we serve others everywhere..."

We have volunteers, of every age, at St. Timothy's, in the name of Jesus Christ give their time, talent and gifts to serve others everywhere from our local community to other countries. We actively serve the community, our neighbors in need of essential goods and services, the Embry Rucker homeless shelter, Hypothermia shelter, Reston Interfaith, The Closet, The Jeannie Schmidt Free Clinic, Link, Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter and Episcopal Relief and Development. Reaching outside of our community we have an annual youth mission trip to residents of Dungannon in Appalachia and to the Lakota people on the Pine Ridge Reservation. We continue to look outside of our community and country to serve the children and people of Haiti and people devastated by natural disasters. The service list grows as we joyfully look for ways to serve others everywhere in the name of Jesus Christ.

"We joyfully open St. Timothy's doors to everyone"

Our congregation, like any good Christian family, opens its doors to everyone to share in our bounty through allowing others to use and enjoy the comforts of God's house,

St. Timothy's. Our church is providing comfort and assistance to our community every day of the week from sunrise till deep into the evening.

St. Timothy's provides a home to programs which strive to help people in our community grow. St. Timothy's provides a home to a pre-school that helps our community's children develop strong minds, bodies and spirits. Once a week, St. Timothy's hosts Fairfax County's "Nurturing Parent Program," which teaches adults the essentials of raising children. We provide a support group to mothers with small children. Our church also hosts more than twenty groups each week that provide comfort and guidance to people who battle addictions.

Our congregation opens its doors to groups wishing to enjoy the company of each other. St. Timothy's provides a place with the facilities and accessibility needed by those with physical and mental disabilities where they can feel comfortable and enjoy themselves. One great example is the Challenger dance that provides a social event for children with special needs. Our church is also the sponsor and home to Boy Scouts of America Troop 159, who in turn provide service to both our church and the community.

The people and groups noted here are only a portion of those who join us under the roof of St. Timothy's to grow our community and provide comfort to our friends.

"..., we joyfully open our hearts in worship ..."

Sanctuary

St. Timothy's great bell rings to announce the beginning of the worship service. We enter the sanctuary that has been beautifully prepared for worship. We see the stained glass reredos, a symbol of St. Timothy's heritage, reflecting the glory of God's light behind the beautifully prepared altar, set with magnificent flowers from God's abun-

dance. The sails over our heads remind us of Jesus' calling of the fishermen on the Sea of Galilee and how we must be fishers of people. Along the walls are the colorful celebratory banners to remind us of our special holy days. The altar with its linens, chalices, and candles has been prepared by the altar guild to enhance our worship and prepare us for the joyful praise of God and all that he has done for us. Prayer candles have been lit for special remembrances, the marble baptismal font awaits those to be received into the household of God, and the columbarium provides resting places for our blessed loved ones who have passed on to Glory. There is a feeling of worshipfulness, meditation, or of simply seeking solace in the tranquility of God's house.

Worship Service

The celebration begins with the procession and the singing of the choirs and the people of St. Timothy's congregation. The spirit is lifted by the playing of musical instruments including organ, piano, hand bells, hand chimes, horns, trumpets, flutes, strings, and drums. Hymns of praise and thanksgiving, preludes and postludes, chants, evensong, and special holy day services augment St. Timothy's worship. We use our own gifts of talent along with guest artists, musicians, and other musical groups. We hear, learn, and worship through the spoken word and readings from God's holy word in scripture. We hear and reflect on homilies prepared by our clergy and seminarians. The prayers of the people are shared and greetings are joyously shared with newcomers. We all share in spreading "the peace" and the "good news" to everyone. We encourage and eagerly receive our youth's involvement in our worship.

St. Timothy's People (church family) worship together

Who are the people of St. Timothy's? We are Clergy, Seminarians, Lay Eucharistic Ministers, altar guild members, acolytes, cross bearers and candle holders, ushers and greeters, vestry members, special ministry members,

and anyone who needs a church home. All are welcome to worship together with us.

The Stewardship Ministry



Celebrating God's Gifts

Christianity 101

The Fall Christianity 101 class will meet from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm, on consecutive Sundays (except 10/31 and 11/21) beginning September 26th and ending November 28th.

The 31st Annual Acolyte Festival, October 9, 2010

When? Saturday, October 9, 2010 (Registration and check-in at 8:30 a.m., Festival Holy Eucharist with the Rededication of all Acolytes beginning at 10 a.m.), lunch (optional) at 12:15 p.m., and afternoon workshops until 2:30 p.m. Where? The Washington National Cathedral. This is a wonderful event - just ask any St. Tim's acolyte who has attended in years past! For more information and to RSVP, call 202.537.2228 or download forms at www.nationalcathedral.org. Deadline for registration is Friday, September 24th. You may also ask questions to your Acolyte Leaders, Chris and Cheryl Brock, and Mr. Dubishar.

Families in Need

A **Wider Circle**, a small nonprofit Washington organization, dedicated to helping individuals and families lift themselves out of poverty, is urgently seeking basic household furniture to furnish the homes of families in need and those transitioning from homeless shelters. Please help by donating no longer needed beds, mattresses, cribs, strollers, chairs and tables in your home. Please contact the organization at 301 608-3504 or by E-Mail at furnish@awidercircle.org to arrange for a pick-up of your donation. You may drop off items, if you prefer, 7 days a week, at our Center for Community Service, 9159-C Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD. Thank you!

-Dennis Menos

Helpful Links

www.awidercircle.org,

www.vafreeclinics.org/virginia-free-clinics.asp

www.jsfreeclinic.org

www.restoninterfaith.org

www.thediocese.net/Events/eventView.asp?EventID=83

: <http://leaderresources.org/j2a>

Journey to Adulthood

Beginning September 19, 2010, St. Timothy's will launch *Journey to Adulthood*, a comprehensive Christian Education for youth in grades 6-12. After nine months of intensive preparation, fourteen adult leaders are ready to serve the 100+ youth of this parish on our rolls. We need your support in reaching out to all of the youth, not just those currently engaged in our youth program. Please encourage all teens when you see them in church, please get to know them at parish events, and consider donating food for their afternoon events.

To incorporate this new program into our Christian Education program, we offer the following trial Sunday morning class schedule for 2010-2011:

Pre-school-2nd Grade: Godly Play 9:30 am and 10:55 am (Room B-1)

3rd-4th Grade: Spark! Bible Curriculum: 10:55 am (Room A-5)

5TH Grade: Spark! Bible Curriculum: 10:55 am (Room A-4)

6th-8th Grade: Rite 13: 9:45-10:45 AM (Room B-2), followed by worship

9th-12th Grade: J2A: 9:45-10:45 AM (Upper Room), followed by worship

Adult Discussion Group: *Becoming a Good Samaritan*: 9:45-10:45 AM (Room A-1)

We will assess this trial class schedule in January 2011 and appreciate your feedback. Thank you in advance for your patience, enthusiasm, and support!

To learn more about *Journey to Adulthood* please visit: <http://leaderresources.org/j2a>

Emergency Management Exercise



On September 25, 2010 Fairfax County is taking part in the day-long National Capital Region emergency management exercise. The county requires approximately 400 volunteers for the event, mainly in the area of playing victims for a large scale disas-

ter. The experience has been described as really interesting, really fun, and quite an eye-opener as to the level of effort required to respond to a regional emergency. The time also counts as community service hours! Volunteer Fairfax is leading this effort to identify and register these volunteers. If interested, please contact Volunteer Fairfax's Matt Lyttle, Emergency Management Volunteer Coordinator, at 703.246.3553 or mlyttle@volunteerfairfax.org. Matt will provide all the details once you contact him. Thank you.

Habitat for Humanity

With the price of land still out of reach for low income housing, the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity (HFH) has turned its focus to purchasing under market value existing homes in need of renovations. These renovation projects are completed using almost all volunteers. Our neighbors at St. Anne's are one of the sponsors of this program and have asked if St. Timothy's parishioners would like to participate.

The Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) purchases homes and makes any necessary renovations. Currently they have purchased 4 properties; one in Herndon, two in Chantilly and one in Lorton. The renovations to the Herndon property, 2256 Berger Place, are currently underway. The build days are Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8:00am to 4:00pm for the next couple of months. The work site will accommodate from 10 -12 people, depending on the tasks for the day. Larger groups (more than 3) will need to be scheduled through the local HFH chapter but anyone (over 16) can "walk on" and ask to be put to work. There will be HFH employees and/or volunteer "House Leaders" on site to coordinate the volunteers. People should bring gloves, eye protection and basic hand tools, if available. Other necessary tools will be provided. The renovations to the other properties will start soon.

In Arlington, a 12 unit apartment build-

ing has been purchased and is currently undergoing structural repairs by a building contractor. After these repairs have been completed, the volunteer will complete the residences. This project will not be ready for volunteer "build days" for at least 4 months.

For more information please contact Keith Pinkard(mapnbuild@cox.net , 703-758-2583) or feel free to stop by the site and pitch in as available. They are looking for anyone from one time volunteers to individuals who want to work every Wednesday for a half day.

St. Tim's Episcopal Church Women (ECW) News

Thank you, Jean Shepherd!

Grateful thanks to Jean Shepherd for sharing her gifts and talents in her leadership of the ECW at St. Timothy's. Jean has been especially active in helping to coordinate the much-treasured and appreciated women's retreats sponsored by ECW. She is currently stepping back from her ECW leadership role for the time being. Thank you, Jean, for your dedicated service!

St. Timothy's Job Search Networking Team

Due to family and business commitments, I am no longer available to lead the JSNT on a regular basis. I highly recommend The McLean Bible Church Networking event held on Tuesday's beginning at 6:30 pm for assistance with resumes and LinkedIn. At 7:30 pm there is a speaker and an opportunity to network and get advice on contacts within companies of interest. I will continue to send out employment opportunities to those on the distribution list and offer special help with resumes.

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Save the Date!

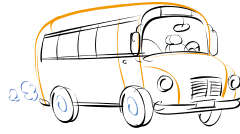
A look ahead at special events during the Fall here at St. Timothy's

September

LEM Training 9/18 10 a.m. –Noon

Welcome Home Sunday 9/19

Christianity 101 9/19-11/14 (not Halloween) 7-8:30 p.m. in the Narthex



October

Charlie Clattenburg Memorial Chili Cook-Off
10/9

Rite 13 Liturgy 10/24



November

All Saints' Sunday Choral Evensong 11/7 5:00 p.m.



St Timothy's is such a joyous place for so many. Here are a few scenes from our community, courtesy of the talented Mr. Craig Dubishar . . .



Dessert Social

The month of September marks a return to many activities after a summer hiatus, and is also a great time to re-connect and catch up. What better way to do this than some relaxing time together over dessert and coffee, right? All women of the church are invited to get together on **Sunday, September 26 at 7 pm** in Henry Hall. Come enjoy some delicious desserts, have a chance to meet and chat with others, and celebrate some great time together. Another bonus—



you do not have to bring anything! All women are welcome! Watch for more details in upcoming Sunday bulletins.

Gifts to Glorify the Lord

Over the past year, a group of eight parishioners, joined by Fr. Brad and Peter Waggoner, has been working to research and plan for the next steps of acquiring a new pipe organ. Since the project's inception in 2006, the committee has interviewed organ builders, architects, contractors, and professional fundraising consultants. They have developed a case statement which outlines the goals of the project, focusing on what the organ means to worship life at St. Timothy's. The statement includes the proposal for replacing St. Timothy's tracker organ with a new pipe organ, designed to meet the specific needs of our congregation, music ministry, and physical space. It also outlines ways to improve the acoustics, lighting, and sound system, all of which have been in place since the building was built, and all of which are in need of repair.

The entire scope of the project is estimated to cost approximately \$850,000.

The committee has met with Patsy Bjorling, former Diocesan Stewardship Advisor; Tom Payne, interim advisor; and most recently, Frances Caldwell, the

current Diocesan Stewardship Advisor and expert in capital campaigns, and specifically, church fundraising projects. Each of the advisors came to St. Timothy's and met with Fr. Brad and various committee members. They looked at our stewardship records and budgets from the past four to five years and carefully drafted an estimate of what they believed would be a realistic target for St. Timothy's to raise over the course of a three year campaign. The unanimous opinion was that St. Timothy's, assuming current giving levels neither increase nor decrease, should conservatively expect to raise anywhere from \$860,000 to \$1.2 million.

The Vestry has voted to go ahead with the planning stages of this project and the current committee will begin interviewing capital campaign consultants beginning in early September 2010.

The Organ Fundraising Committee
Randy Karn, Chair

St. Timothy's Tracker Organ

This is the first in a series of articles intended to explain the current condition of St. Timothy's pipe organ and provide information as to why it is an appropriate time to explore options for its replacement.

The current pipe organ, an antique tracker organ built in 1870 and originally installed in a Unitarian Church in Massachusetts, was once a fine example of late 19th Century organ building. It is designed in the style of William Johnson, a New England based organ builder, and was originally installed in a chamber with only the front façade exposed. The façade pipes were originally painted gold and the front casework was painted white. The current façade was stenciled during one of the reinstallations and the side casework was added

when the organ was first brought to St. Timothy's in the early 1970's. Since that time it has been located in the original sanctuary, what is now Henry Hall, and was then relocated to the current sanctuary in the early 1980's. It has since been used for weekly services, holy days, concerts, weddings, funerals, and all of the events that make up the life of a church.

Though it has served St. Timothy's rather well throughout the years, it sadly was never completely restored during its two major reinstallations and now malfunctions regularly. During a scheduled maintenance visit in August, technicians from the DiGennaro – Hart Organ Company found that some of the pipes are in complete disrepair and inoperable, and have probably been that way for many years. Also, two of the main chests (the "boxes" that channel the air and upon which the pipes sit) are cracked and are leaking air. The entire instrument needs to be releathered as this was done only partially in the past and should have been done on the entire instrument at least every 50 years, as the leather deteriorates over time. Magnifying the deteriorating leather and pipe disrepair was a flood in the organ "pit" years ago caused by a burst pipe in the sacristy and from which the organ has never fully recovered. The water caused the wooden pipes to swell, cracking the joints of some of the larger pedal pipes and causing the leather components to become loose and dried out. Instead of replacing the worn leather, some pipes are currently stuffed with paper towels secured with masking tape.

Traditionally, tracker organs are made with all wooden "action," or a system of arms and levers that connects the keys to the valves which open and

close allowing air to flow through the pipes. This responsiveness, and the weight that it adds to the keys as the levers are pushed and the valves are opened, is what makes tracker action highly desirable to many organists. However, St. Timothy's organ is an unfortunate exception as, during one of the reinstalls, the wooden components were removed and replaced with less-sturdy hanging wires. Consequently, the organ regularly suffers from notes that will not play or, conversely, notes that will not stop playing, as the wires snap or become loosened from their valves. The wires also retract when released which produces a kind of "bouncy" action, which has been described by organists familiar with St. Timothy's organ as feeling more like playing on a "sponge", as opposed to the crisp, clean action of an organ with wooden tracker components.

The pedal keyboard is not tracker action at all, as it was completely electrified at some point. An unfortunate part of this change was that the metal contacts for the electric circuit were installed incorrectly and were placed at the end of the pedals instead of underneath, which causes them to bend and break very easily.

Finally, the action that controls the stops, the knobs located on either side of the keyboards that control the different "sounds" of the pipe organ, is worn out. The wooden arms regularly snap or the pins that hold the action together fall out and have to be replaced or glued back together. One of my favorite stories happened at the very first Voce concert held at St. Timothy's. It was a Christmas concert and their accompanist was playing the organ when he pulled out a stop and it literally came all the way out in his hand. He didn't miss a beat and simply threw it over his shoulder out of the pit where, as luck would have it, it landed in

the lap of one of our choir members.

Next month, this article will explore the different classes of "sounds" a pipe organ is made up of and how the arrangement and diversity of these sounds affects the style of music an organ can perform.

Peter Waggoner
Director of Music

Welcome Home Sunday Cookout



Please join us for a cookout after the 11:00 a.m. service on Welcome Home Sunday, September 19. In addition to food and good company, the cookout will feature a moon-bounce (weather permitting) for kids of all ages.

The cookout is sponsored by the Stewardship ministry as part of our celebration of God's gifts. Specifically, we are celebrating this church family and all of the ways we use the resources that God provides to accomplish our church's mission. If you have missed our summertime announcements (in the worship bulletin and in the WORD) describing all the things that this church family does, look at the posters in Henry Hall and read all about it.

The church is providing hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, and dessert. We ask that you sign up (so we know how much to buy) and that you bring a side dish, salad, or fruit to share. Sign-up sheets are in Henry Hall or you can email stewardship@saint-timothys.org and let us know how many people to expect. However, if you forget to sign up or forget to bring something to share, **please come to the cookout anyway!**

We hope to see you there!

Saints Alive

A special THANK YOU to Janet Koch and Lael Lyons for sharing their knowledge, time, and talents with facilitation skills in strategic and budget planning.

During 2010, VoCoSuM members Janet and Lael have been requested to share their facilitation gifts and talents at two special Vestry meetings called to discuss and discern parish goals and annual budget planning decisions for the upcoming year.

Additionally, Janet (in collaboration with Lael) is serving as the coordinator/facilitator for the semi-annual Vestry/ministry leader meetings held in March and October. These meetings were implemented at St. Timothy's a few years ago and have provided a good venue for Vestry and ministry leaders to meet and share information, concerns, and ideas. Thanks to Janet's facilitation skills, the March meeting had a large and enthusiastic attendance of Vestry, clergy and ministry leaders/representatives.

Thank you to ALL of the wonderful folks of St. Timothy's who give so generously of their wisdom, time, gifts/talents and hearts to make our parish community so caring and welcoming.

Ministry leaders seeking more information on assistance with reviewing ministry mission goals/ budget planning are welcome to contact Duncan Hutcheon at dlhutch@hotmail.com; phone 703-376-8288.



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

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