



## St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

### Are you attending Church?

No doubt about it, Sunday attendance has been falling steadily for quite some time. St. Timothy's reached a peak in 1999 with an average of more than 400 people worshipping on a usual Sunday. There are now about 230 of us on a usual Sunday. And it's not just St. Timothy's; this is true for Churches all over the country. What's happening? Is this decline going to continue? What can we do about it?

There are a variety of reasons for this alarming drop in attendance. We are all busier than ever, and Sunday is no longer sacrosanct. For many folks it is the only day to catch up on rest and other responsibilities - recreational events, work, shopping, household chores, and an endless amount of stuff we can't attend to during the week. "Going to Church" used to be a familial and social norm. Those days are long gone. Now, according to a recent study, only 15% of the American population attends Church regularly. There's a general lack of trust in organized religion. A lot of people just don't see the need for it. So, it is likely the decline in Church attendance will continue, unless people become convinced that going to Church has redemptive power, that it enhances our lives.

One of our members recently sent me a story about a letter written to a newspaper editor. The writer stated that s/he attended Church for 30 years, had heard hundreds and hundreds of sermons, but couldn't remember a single one of them. S/he deduced therefore that attending Church was a waste of time. Another reader responded to this letter stating that he'd been married for 30 years, that his wife had prepared and served him about 32,000 meals, and that he couldn't remember the details of a single one of them. But, he insisted that the meals still nourished him and gave him the strength to do what he had to do. He concluded that going to Church and hearing sermons likewise gave him spiritual nourishment and the strength to do what God wanted him to do. "Without Church" he said "I'd be spiritually dead today! Thank God for physical and spiritual nourishment!"

This reminded me of an occasion when I was asked why I believe in God, and why I invest my life in the Church (good questions!). The person who asked wasn't looking for a theological response, so I answered quite practically. "Believing and living my faith makes me a better person" I

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### Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a big deal where I come from. The small house where I grew up in Georgia can cram up to thirty-five family members and guests who come for the actual dinner, and I've counted fifty people in the house and yard on that day at some points during the day. People who come for the first time are overwhelmed, but somehow feel at home. It's family tradition to show up for that meal no matter how far away you live. Each family brings a special dish. Years when someone has died since the last family gathering are especially difficult. We don't try to pretend that everything is the same. At some point in the day, a small group of people may visit a grave, take a walk, or listen to a family member tell stories about the funeral.

November is framed by Thanksgiving on one end and the feast of All Saints' on the other. All Saints' is St. Timothy's birthday. We remember those who have died especially in the past year. As we celebrate the Eucharist, the columbarium feels like an extension of the communion rail, joining all the saints alive with Christ in the Great Thanksgiving. It's a great family reunion. It seems fitting that this year on November 1, we'll have a feast as a parish family to give thanks for our vision and life together at the first of two Stewardship dinners. At our parish dinner, we'll cram as many people as we can into one space. People new to St. Tim's may feel overwhelmed, but also curiously at home. We will eat and enjoy telling stories as we discuss where God might be calling us to go in the future. I hope that in the very act of gathering that we will remember that we are all part of something much bigger than ourselves. We celebrate the legacy of love that we've been given as the people of St. Timothy's and as the people of God. I can't think of a better reason to give thanks.

*~Rev. Leslie*



*Blessing  
The  
Animals*



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said. "I am uniquely challenged and supported by my faith community." My inquisitor was puzzled so I explained, "I hear four readings from Scripture every Sunday, stories of people struggling to understand the mysteries of the universe, trying to be good and often failing; we can learn a lot from them. I hear (from me or someone else) carefully researched and composed interpretations from imperfect but very devoted people. I sing hymns that stir my soul - many of which are centuries old! I stand up and recite the ancient creeds with other people who, like me, believe despite persistent doubts, personal tragedy, and global injustice. I pray for me and my selfish interests, but I pray as well for people I hear about in the news, including people whose hearts are filled with murderous hatred. I count my blessings which are numerous and immeasurable. I confess my failures (which are also numerous) and receive absolution (which is very humbling) - thank God for second chances! I greet other people - including strangers - like they are my Christian sisters and brothers; because they are. I receive the Spirit of Christ in consecrated bread and wine, remembering that an innocent man died on a cross for me - and not only for me, but for everyone in the whole world. And when the hour is done, I leave with a commission to 'love and serve the Lord.'"

My interrogator had nothing else to say; I hope I didn't blow it.

Though love and grace abound, they are available in abundant and unique ways in Church. And they are transformative. I am profoundly nourished at St. Timothy's. I always get more on Sunday morning than I give. I gladly invest my life in it because it gives me life.

So, why do you come to Church? Or, if you don't, why don't you?

These may be among the most important questions any of us have to ponder.

*~ Fr. Brad*

## Celebrate the Saints!

November 1<sup>st</sup> is All Saints' Day and the 141<sup>st</sup> anniversary of St. Timothy's! Come give thanks for the great Saints of the Church, for people whose saintly examples have inspired you, and for those wonderful saints who started St. Timothy's on November 1<sup>st</sup>, 1868! Learn about St. Timothy's history on our website ([www.saint-timothys.org](http://www.saint-timothys.org)).

## What is The Endowment Fund?

The Vestry established the Endowment Fund on May 1, 2000. It was established in memory of those who labored diligently to establish, maintain and operate St. Timothy's. The purpose of the Endowment Ministry is to preserve and increase the value of endowments given to the church; to insure that bequests and other gifts to St. Timothy's are used in a manner consistent with the donor's stipulations; and to support Parish programs.

Endowment funds are given to the church by bequests and legacies of deceased parishioners or by gifts from living parishioners. Such gifts may be restricted - given for a specific purpose, or unrestricted - given to the church for distribution, as determined by the Vestry.

Restricted funds can be for a variety of purposes. For example, a scholarship established for the needy, a fund to purchase an organ, or for some other specific reason.

The unrestricted General Endowment Fund is perpetual in nature. A portion of the fund (currently, a maximum of 5% per year) can be used for the special needs of church ministries or for outreach projects, as determined by the Vestry. The funds are not used for the day-to-day operating expenses of the church.

The Endowment Fund is one way to insure that St. Timothy's remains a viable and stable institution serving the needs of the congregation, as well as the needs of others. As the Endowment Fund grows, so do opportunities for the church to provide more and more service to others. It is also one way for each of us to provide a lasting memory of our devotion to St. Timothy's and the service it provides.

## Community Thanksgiving

Every year on the Sunday evening before Thanksgiving, Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, and anyone else who would like to come, express our gratitude to God in a community service. This year our host is Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Herndon, and our preacher is Pastor Denise Bates of Herndon United Methodist Church. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. on November 22<sup>nd</sup>. We will have Holy Communion according to Lutheran tradition. And the collection will go to LINK (money and non-perishable food). St. Timothy's will have a Holy Eucharist service on Thanksgiving Day, at 11:00 a.m. Come, and bring your neighbors!

## Our Two Seminarians

St. Timothy's is blessed to have two seminary students this year. Peter Doddema (a second year student from Kansas) was with us full time during the summer. Peter will work 12 hours per week with us through Spring of 2011.

Wisnel Dejardin is an international student from Haiti. The Episcopal Church provides a full seminary education for a number of men and women from other countries. Peter Doddema introduced us to Wisnel and there was an instant connection. Fr. Brad was a missionary in Haiti, stationed in Wisnel's home village. And Fr. Brad worked with Wisnel's Priest. So, when Wisnel indicated a desire to fulfill his field education requirements at St. Timothy's, we enthusiastically agreed. Wisnel returned to Haiti briefly, to be ordained a Deacon in Trinity Cathedral in Port-au-Prince on November 1st. He will also continue serving at St. Timothy's through the spring of 2011.

We welcome Peter and Wisnel, and thank God for the gifts they share with us.

## Meditations and Discussion

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Bayfield will lead a five week adult education program beginning Sunday evening, November 29<sup>th</sup>. The meditations and discussion will be based on "A Christmas Oratorio" by W.H. Auden. Auden was a Pulitzer-prize winning poet born in England and later became a U.S. citizen in 1946. The first four weeks' program – Nov. 29<sup>th</sup>, Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup>, and 20<sup>th</sup> – will tell the Christmas story. The fifth week, January 20<sup>th</sup>, will be about the flight into Egypt. We will begin the evening at 6:00 p.m. with a soup and bread dinner, followed by meditation and discussion and end at 8:00 p.m. Please sign up in Henry Hall so we will know how much soup to prepare. If you would be able to make a pot of soup, there will be a place to sign up for cooking. Direct questions to Carmela Condro at [ccondro@juno.com](mailto:ccondro@juno.com).

## Boy Scout News

Troop 159 has had a busy month. First, we biked from St. Timothy's to Claude Moore Scout Reservation in Broadlands for our bike hike, followed by a potluck dinner and Court of Honor. We also had troop elections, giving our scout leaders of the past six months a chance to step down and let others have a turn. And most recently, we had our Webelos-Ree where we once again fired water balloons with our wooden catapult made out of wood and twine.

Troop 159 meets at St. Timothy's every Monday night at 7:00 p.m.



And he puzzled three hours, till his puzzler was  
sore.  
Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't  
before!  
"Maybe Christmas," he thought, "doesn't come  
from a store.  
Maybe Christmas perhaps means a little bit  
more!"

*From: How the Grinch Stole Christmas by Dr. Seuss*

## **Alternative Gift Fair**

**Gift ideas that reflect the true spirit of holiday  
season**

**Sunday November 15<sup>th</sup>  
Henry Hall during coffee hours**

**Wishing your holidays are more meaningful?  
Tired of just the thought of purchasing yet  
another sweater? Looking for significant options  
to crowded malls and "more stuff"? Service  
Ministry will be showcasing alternative gifts to  
honor friends and family while sharing  
compassion and abundance through supporting  
charities and non-profit organizations. Most  
importantly, the gifts purchased provide urgently  
needed resources to people and communities  
located in the poorest regions of our community  
and the world.**

## Pray for our Haitian seminarian, Wisnel Dejardin

Our international seminarian will be ordained a Deacon in Trinity Cathedral, Port-au-Prince Haiti, on November 1<sup>st</sup>. Wisnel will then return to us and begin his ministry as a Deacon of the Church. Congratulations Wisnel! And pray for The Rev. Lauren Stanley, our missionary in Haiti.

## Bike & Build 2009:

### Cross-country Cycling Tour Completed!

This past August I completed my cross-country cycling tour along with 32 new friends, all of us riding to raise money for and awareness of affordable housing organizations across the country. We rode just over 4000 miles from Charleston, SC to Santa Cruz, CA.



I would like to graciously thank the Service Ministry and the congregation for supporting my fund raising efforts in preparation for the journey. With the help of St. Tim's I was able to raise a total of \$4,530, exceeding my goal of \$4,000! I must especially thank Tricia Mussante for bringing my efforts to the attention of the Service Ministry committee.

My route was the longest of any Bike & Build tour to date and logged the most build hours, for which we became the self-appointed



"Longest and Strongest." Together we raised over

\$150,000 and along with the 7 other routes, Bike & Build 2009 was able to donate over \$650,000 to affordable housing organizations such as Habitat for Humanity. The tour was an incredible adventure and a spiritually rewarding journey that I will never forget.

Thanks again to my Church Family.

*Bryant C. Colie*

### Volunteer at the Closet

For the month of November, St. Timothy's has been assigned Tuesday the 10<sup>th</sup> and Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup>. The two hour shifts are 10 a.m. – 12 noon and 12 noon – 2 p.m. Call Holly Hartge to volunteer – 703-318-8292 or email her at [mhhvirginia@verizon.net](mailto:mhhvirginia@verizon.net). Additional dates for the Closet: Thursday, December 17<sup>th</sup>.

## St. Tim's Viewpoint Book Club

Do you have a love for books? If you enjoy reading and sharing thoughts on books, join St. Tim's Viewpoint Book Club as we visit a small Tennessee town and find angels in Morgan Hill. We will meet on Sat., Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> from 12:00 p.m. until 1:15 p.m.

The Angels of Morgan Hill by Donna VanLiere is a heartwarming story of love and family. Jane Gable has lived all of her nine years in the town of Morgan Hill. It's always been pretty much the same...until this year. When this small Tennessee town gets its first black residents, people, attitudes, and familiar alliances change. Then tragedy strikes – and Jane has to find a new way to define "family." Take a trip to Morgan Hill. Stop in at the store and visit with Henry over an ice cream sandwich. Walk along the railroad tracks with Jane and her little brother (carefully avoiding that snake Alvin Dodson, who likes to lurk among the cockleburs). Join the crowd at the church's annual Christmas pageant. You might even meet an angel..

There are currently five copies of the book at \$3.00. Contact Danny Wechtenhiser [wechtenhid@us.saic.com](mailto:wechtenhid@us.saic.com) or call 703-430-6458. All are welcome even if you did not read or finish the book. Come and enjoy the fellowship!

## Job Search Networking Team - JSNT

A job search networking team has been launched for administrative support personnel to senior managers whose positions have been eliminated due to the economic downturn. Sue Van Meers, a member of St. Timothy's, facilitates the meetings on Mondays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Narthex.

The objective of the networking team is to review resumes, share networking ideas and job leads, and share interview discussion and challenges facing individuals and families of those in job search.

Sue Van Meers has over 25 years experience in the recruiting industry and is President of her own firm as well as a part time career coach with an international outplacement firm. RSVP to 703-435-2253; please leave your name and a contact number. This is a wonderful opportunity to share job leads and ideas.

## LINK Holiday Basket News

Once again, the LINK Holiday Basket program is underway, offering assistance to those in our community who have limited resources. Because need continues to rise, LINK is expecting to provide Baskets to 650 families per holiday this year. Donations of food, coats and toys will be collected in November and December for distribution to LINK clients on November 21<sup>st</sup> and December 19<sup>th</sup>.

The Basket program is more than delivery of food donations. There are many roles volunteers can fill, including sorting, food and coat pick-up from area schools, and assistance with distribution. This is a wonderful opportunity for families, students and small organizations to volunteer and serve the community.

Following is the schedule for donation drop-off and sorting, as well as the distribution locations for November. If you are able to volunteer please contact one of the following for additional information:

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Shon Beury at [shonbeury@aol.com](mailto:shonbeury@aol.com)

Look for information about the December program in the December *Word*.

### **Distribution and Donation: November 21<sup>st</sup>**

Food Distribution: 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church. Donations of non-perishable food are accepted at either location during the sorting hours listed below.

Winter Coat Distribution: 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Sterling United Methodist Church. Donations of new or gently used winter coats, scarves, mittens and hats are accepted here Nov. 15–19: 8:30 a.m. – 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 20: 8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

### **Volunteer Dates & Hours**

Nov. 16 & 19: Sorting from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Nov. 20: Sorting from 9:00 a.m. until finished at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Nov. 21: Volunteers to help with distribution and clean-up, 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at Christ the Redeemer Church and Trinity Presbyterian Church. Also, drivers needed to deliver food to people who are homebound, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Volunteers are also needed to pick up food donations from schools located in Herndon and Sterling areas, and drop them off at either location between Monday, Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> and Thursday, Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>.

## Angel Tree Program

With the holidays just around the corner, it must be time for the beloved Angel Tree. On Sunday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>, look in Henry Hall for St. Tim's Angel Tree filled with requests from children in need from Reston Interfaith and LAWS (Loudoun Abused Women's Shelter). Once again the tree will be filled with close to 200 individual gift requests.



Please take one, two or several tags from the tree, shop for the requested items and return the gifts (**unwrapped with the original tags firmly attached**) to St. Timothy's by Sunday, December 13<sup>th</sup>. (We ask that you limit each child's gifts to no more than \$50.) We will hold a sorting party after the 11:00 a.m. service on December 13<sup>th</sup>, and volunteers are needed to sort and deliver gifts to Reston Interfaith and LAWS. For more information, contact Janet Dopsovic 703-391-9633 or Jill Norcross 703-435-7216. Once the gifts have been delivered, our Angel Tree becomes the collection point for scarves, hats, mittens and gloves for adult and children clients of Laurel Learning Center, the Embry Rucker Homeless Shelter and LAWS.

## Youth Group

On Sunday, September 27, 2009, members of the St. Tim's Youth Group traveled to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.,



for Evensong, a short tour of the Nave with Mr. Dubishar,

a wonderful dinner at Cactus Cantina, and a quick run around the Bishop's Garden. Incense anyone?



## St. Timothy's Annual Holiday Shop

It's Almost Here!! The St. Timothy's Annual Holiday Shop (which benefits our Youth Group and their missions) is coming on Saturday, November 14<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Before the actual RUSH of the holidays starts, stop in and get some of your shopping done (what if Advent were actually quiet this year and you didn't have to go to the mall at all??). As always, we will have a variety of vendors to meet every need. Admission is free with the donation of a non-perishable food item for LINK or a new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots.

Lunch and snacks will be available at the Café (the Café will open at 10:00 a.m., with lunch starting at 11:00 a.m.). We will also be offering gift wrapping for all your packages and child care in the nursery while you shop (one more way to avoid stress).

And of course, don't forget the raffles! This year, we have some great items to give away. Tickets are 1 for \$1, 6 for \$5 or 15 for \$10. You don't want to miss out on these prizes, so be sure to stop in.

Finally, every person who drops by the Holiday Shop will be entered in a drawing for a \$50 American Express gift card. That could make a nice gift for someone (including yourself!) this holiday season – and no purchase is necessary to enter!

So drop by, support our Youth Group, get some check marks on your holiday “to do” list, and join us for a great day of family fun. We look forward to seeing you there!

## MS Capital Challenge Walk

The Multiple Sclerosis National Capital Challenge Walk took place on October 3-4, 2009. **St. Tim's STRIDES for MS** is a group of about 25 church members and friends who have come together to take the challenge. We started earlier this year and not only did we beat the amount raised in 2007, we beat several of the goals set this year. We had seven who walked the two-day, 50-kilometer course this year and actually raised enough for eight walkers.

As of this writing, we have raised \$12,738 which is over 106% of our final goal, and we still have a few donations coming in. The money will be used to fund research, to facilitate professional education and to provide programs



and services to help people with MS and their families move their lives forward. We were very excited about this undertaking and the continued support and encouragement from our friends and families.



The weather cooperated and was beautiful for the whole weekend. As stated above, we had seven walkers this year; almost twice the number we had in 2007 of four walkers. The walkers were Joyce Eanes, Kathy Dubishar, Milan Shepherd, Hollis (Co-Captain) and Douglas Colie, and Alex and Chris (Co-Captain) Brock. Jackie Clattenburg was our lone Crew member and did a great job supporting all the participants to include securing our team a great location to sleep. Liz Campbell and Paul (Who's the guy in the Santa suit?) Conroy were co-leaders for our water station with a Candyland theme. Volunteers at the water station were



Jean Shepherd, Caroline Campbell, Sean Brock, Danny Wechtenhiser, plus Scouts and Leaders from Troop 159. We had a number of the same volunteers show up at the pre-finish line at the base of the Washington Monument.

One of them was Cheryl Brock who walked with the team and proudly wore her red t-shirt to the finish at the West Lawn of the U.S. Capital building.

We know there are many more of you who helped in many other ways to include fundraisers, ideas, promotions, donations, prayers, etc. We want to thank all of you and express our sincere gratitude for your help and contributions to this cause.



Please check out our team website by using the below link or by going to [www.msandyou.org](http://www.msandyou.org), look for the Challenge Walk and then choose Team Information to see our final numbers. We will be trying to post some pictures from the walk on this site as well. [http://main.nationalmssociety.org/site/TR/Challenge/D/CWChallengeWalkEvents?team\\_id=151171&pg=team&fr\\_id=10771&et=y8l96\\_H7NJWPoAEPPN0r4Q..&s\\_tafld=104989](http://main.nationalmssociety.org/site/TR/Challenge/D/CWChallengeWalkEvents?team_id=151171&pg=team&fr_id=10771&et=y8l96_H7NJWPoAEPPN0r4Q..&s_tafld=104989). Contact Chris Brock at [Christopher.brock2@verizon.net](mailto:Christopher.brock2@verizon.net) or 703.437.3968, or Hollis Colie at [hollis211@aol.com](mailto:hollis211@aol.com) or 703.499.7936 with any questions.

## A View from the Pew

I've noticed that attendance at St. Timothy's is not what it used to be, despite increasing membership and a vibrant worship service. I know it's not possible for everyone to be present in church every Sunday. I wasn't surprised by the sometimes sparse attendance during the summer, but here we are well into fall and it's not much better.

There are plenty of articles on why Christians should go to church on Sunday, and even more excuses as to why some people don't make it a priority. But, this is all about me.

I go to church because it makes me feel good. Now, anyone who knows me knows I am so not a morning person. To be honest, the most precious part of my week is an opportunity to sleep in. Somewhere between 10 and noon is about right. My body is on West Coast (maybe Hawaii) time. It is a major effort for me to get out of bed, dressed and get here before the 11:00 a.m. service starts. Part of the reason I joined St. Timothy's in the first place was because we have several service times to choose from. Okay, so you do have to show up sometime.

As we pull in, I am struck by the beauty of the church grounds, whether it's the changing fall leaves, spring flowers, evergreens, or the outdoor chapel. I am always greeted by several people, given a carefully written bulletin, and have a choice of seats. Soon I hear beautiful music. (I know I'm supposed to be praying, but usually I just look around and take in the atmosphere.) I also like to preview the hymns and scan the bulletin. I notice all the people it takes to make the service go well.

I pay attention to the readings, and try to follow the sermon. I've heard some very good ones at St. Timothy's. During the service, we have a lively sharing of the peace. It's not everyone's favorite time, but I'm a hugger and I get to hug people and be hugged.

This is the really weird part – I like the offertory. I am so thankful I have the means to offer a monetary contribution. We move on to the prayers and again I am so grateful for all the people in my life now, and the people who have gone before me. All prayers are powerful, but the prayers we offer as a group remind me of the needs of others. Someone does a really great job writing the prayers for us to recite.

And then we prepare to receive communion. Each time our priests recite the Eucharistic rites I know I am about to receive God's grace in a special way. We receive the final blessing, sing one last hymn and shout out our praise before joining the receiving line and perhaps socializing afterwards.

So when the service is over, I have had opportunities to:

- Focus on God.
- Reflect on the world God created.
- Reflect on my place in God's world.
- Pray for myself.
- Pray for others.
- Strengthen my relationships with loved ones.
- Connect with fellow members/church family.
- Connect with the greater community.
- Listen and learn what God and others have to teach us.
- Receive God's grace.
- Think about what God has given me.
- Give some of what God has given me to others.
- See where I can be of service to others.
- Allow others to be of service to me (it's a gift to them!).
- Share outside our church about what I heard and what it means to me.
- Invite others to share my experience.
- Reflect on what I learned and can put to use in my daily life.

You don't know whose life could be changed by your showing up. It could be yours.

*Mary Bashore*

### **New Registered Members**

Welcome our newest registered members:

Aiden Drew Hickey  
Margot Rae Moss  
Tim Douglas Lally



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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.

The deadline for submission of material for the next issue is:
Thursday, November 19th, 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.
~ Alyson Showalter, Editor

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Services

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, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (and by appointment). Clergy are off on Fridays.

Upcoming Events

Nov. 1 All Saints' Day
Nov. 1 & 8 Stewardship Dinners
Nov. 13-14 ECW Retreat
Nov. 22 Taize Service
Nov. 23 Vestry Meeting
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving