

From the Interim Rector: Fr. Mark Michael

“O that thou wouldst rend the heavens and come down.”
Is. 64:1

The Church’s faith and proclamation seldom clashes as sharply with the world as in the early days of December. The world is well into its “holiday season,” a time of meaningless jollity, excessive consumption, and a sentimental delight in the vague pleasantries of the comfortable home and the stable family.

But the Church is keeping Advent. We sit with those “who dwell in deep darkness” and follow the Baptist out into the desert. We call for the Lord to come with power and set this sad and broken world to rights. We scan the distant mountains for the first rays of the coming dawn.

You might well see the difference by contrasting a secular holiday song like “Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire” or “Have a Holly Jolly Christmas” with the much darker sensibilities of our Advent hymns—“O Come, O Come,

Emmanuel, and ransom captive Israel,” or in the words of a lesser-known treasure of medieval verse:

The world is very evil;
The times are waxing late;
Be sober and keep vigil;
The Judge is at the gate;
The Judge that comes in mercy,
The Judge that comes with might,
To terminate the evil,
To diadem the right.

This, of course, is the truth that our secular jollity refuses to face. The world, indeed, is very evil. The righteous suffer, the weak are oppressed. The proud generally do as they please. And part of the evil is that the world’s well-meaning solutions to all these ills never truly succeed.

And yet, the Lord will rend the heavens and come down.

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Haiti Mission Trip 2015

by John Druitt
Mission Team Member

The Haiti Mission Team visited Chapoteau, a remote village in the poorest area of Haiti, November 4-9. We are sometimes asked, “Does it make a difference to go in person?” and having just completed my second trip to Haiti, I can say that certainly St. Timothy’s Haiti Ministry *could* just send money to Haiti - many other organizations do just that. However, I am positive the knowledge we gain in person and the



Pere Wisnel Dejardin and the Chapoteau school children we support

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Two Service Sunday Schedule to Begin December 27

by **Mark Michael**
Interim Rector

Beginning on December 27, we will have two Sunday morning services, at 8:00 and 10:00. This decision comes after several months of formal and informal surveying, and in light of a variety of vision-related and logistical factors. It is rooted in the vestry's recommendation and my own discernment that fewer Sunday services will make for a more encouraging and dynamic worship experience, and allow for some new opportunities for learning and growing that are especially important in this time of transition.

This decision does represent a change in course from the vestry's decision at the October vestry meeting. In an extensive report presented then, our Service Schedule Task Force, headed by Brian Flusche, suggested that decision about the number of Sunday morning services came down to a choice between potential overcrowding and the relief of volunteers.

The Task Force noted that in a two-service schedule, the church would probably be uncomfortably full at the later service for a good part of the spring and fall. The primary problems with a three-service schedule were an overworked Altar Guild and difficulty in building up the 11:00 Service to a worship contingent that would be attractive to newcomers. The Task Force suggested a number of changes in the choir performance schedule and children's Christian Education program to encourage existing parishioners to switch from the 9:30 service to the 11:00 service. The vestry voted in October to retain three services, while asking staff to survey the choir and families of school-aged children to see if the Task Force's recommendations were feasible. If they did not seem possible, the vestry suggested, the issue should be brought back for consideration.

Extensive surveying of the choir and families with school-aged children in November showed very little support from moving these programs to the 11:00 service. Indeed, many of those surveyed asked if we might reconsider the two-service model. Our experience with a very large single service at Consecration Sunday on November 1 also showed us, rather surprisingly, that when extra chairs are set up in the Narthex, some parishioners will prefer to sit there. The Task Force hadn't given serious consideration to an expanded

seating area (and an additional Communion station), which should allow for a much less crowded sanctuary at the busiest times of the year.

Based on these factors, the vestry decided, by a vote of 7-2, to recommend moving to a two-service schedule after Christmas. We hope that the change will provide some relief to our volunteers, and will also give an opportunity for parishioners to get to know each in the process of self-study and discernment of needs and hopes that will eventually be used to formulate a Parish Profile in the search for a new rector. While being aware that there's nothing healthy about haphazard change, we hope that the new schedule is the right decision for this stage in our common life.

The two-service schedule will also allow for some new opportunities. We will begin a regular adult education class in Henry Hall at 9:00 on January 3. This will provide a new opportunity for studying the Scriptures and learning more about the Church's traditions for people who aren't able to attend our regular Wednesday morning Bible study and occasional Sunday evening programs. The first session will "Begin at the Beginning," surveying the Book of Genesis for six weeks. Nursery care will be available for preschool aged children whose parents would like to attend the class and some form of Godly Play may also be held at this time, as well as at 10:00 (watch the bulletins for details about this). As our Search Committee's work begins, we will be able to use this new time slot to share news and to solicit feedback from the congregation about the process of calling a new rector. Our music director is also planning to move Children's Choir rehearsal to Sundays after the 10:00 service, a time that we hope will be convenient for more families.

The combined later service will also include two other changes in response to feedback from our summer experiment. First, we will celebrate Baptisms at the 10:00 service no more than eight times a year. There were a number of concerns about the length of the 10:00 service during the summer, and these were largely related to how many services included Baptism. While we always rejoice in the gift of new life, it can be especially powerful to baptize several candidates at the same time, especially when the themes of the Baptismal

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Vestry Seeks Candidates for Elections January 10

The Vestry Nominating Committee is seeking members of the congregation interested in serving on the Vestry. The deadline for candidate forms is December 7 (forms can be accessed via our website under the Vestry Documents Section at <http://www.saint-timothys.org/library/church-resources/>). Elections for four vacancies and one alternate will be conducted prior to St. Timothy's Annual Meeting on January 10, 2015.

Vestry members serve for three years as the board of directors of the church, having the opportunity to take a more active role in the Church mission. The Vestry is essential to the successful functioning and operation of

the Church mission. Candidates must be 16 years of age or older, confirmed communicants of St. Timothy's, and attend worship regularly.

In addition there is a modest, if mandatory, requirement to attend the all-day Vestry Retreat on Saturday, January 30. The Vestry usually meets on the fourth Monday of each month. Interested members should contact any member of the current Vestry and Bob Kimmel at 571.612.9196 / rkimmel818@verizon.net to discuss this rewarding opportunity to work together for the good of the whole community that Saint Timothy's serves. +

Thoughts of Christmas

by Jill Cox

Gone are the golden days of Autumn,
Red, gold, brown and orange imprinted on the mind
To carry us through the monochrome days of Winter.
Multi-colored lights, flames of fire and remnants of harvest fruits
Will sustain the human spirit until the glory of Christmas bursts upon us.
And amid the commercial hustle and bustle,
moments of peace and silent worship
Will descend and the adoration of a Baby be an amazing part of life.

Even in the turmoil of storm and recovery, charity and love have not been forgotten,
Sacrifice and donations thrive, despite the stress and loss of comfort.
Pleasures will be simpler, consumption of luxuries, smaller,
But gathering of families will be treasured and remembered all for future years.
And the grace and mercy of God will be sought and received,
In love and gratitude from believers and non-believers alike,
As they pursue their dreams of peace and happiness in an united world,
Full of God's love, and the spread of that love,
from person to person each and every day. +



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Service of Lessons and Carols

A service of readings and carols to celebrate the
Advent and Birth of the Christ Child

featuring

St. Timothy's Choir

St. Timothy's Handbell Choir

The Children's Choir

Sunday, December 6, 2015

6 o'clock in the evening

Reception to follow in Henry Hall

Haiti: continued from page 1

relationships we maintain are valuable far beyond the dollars we spend to get there, including those with Pere Wisnel, Director Renaud, our schoolchildren and their teachers, and other organizations such as the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina (EDUSC) and the Clemens Engineers for Developing Countries (CEDC).



The team meeting with Agronomist Hermene, Earl Burch from EDUSC, and Alan Yarborough from the National Episcopal Church

Charitable giving in Haiti is not simple. Even now, several factions in the Cange area, each with a view towards supporting the community, do not see eye to eye and are working at cross purposes. Understanding these relationships gives us the context vitally necessary to ensure our contributions to Chapoteau are used appropriately.

Beyond better understanding the landscape and overcoming the language barrier, our physical presence is a faithful reminder of our commitment and our love for the Chapoteau community. There, as here, there is no substitute for simply being present. In Chapoteau this year, Renaud, the School Director gave us a huge smile as we clambered up the top of the mountain, and thanked us profusely for returning every year and not forgetting them. Chapoteau has had 4 priests in the past 5 years;

our return each year is the one constant. From the children, we get lots of shy curiosity, a few giggles, and then outright crowding and laughter. Seeing “our” kids grow up through the various grades is a privilege.

At the school, we have a tradition of handing out the photos of our students from last year, and we receive an updated list of 25 students for the 2015-16 year. This year the students expressed great pride in their new uniforms, made locally by a woman from the village who was present to fuss over each child before his or her photo, ensuring they each looked perfect. We learned that the price of school books for which we pay is set by the government, and goes up dramatically

when the school year starts in September. This is the kind of information you only get in person in Haiti, and it will help us maximize our support by buying books early.

Craig Dubishar gets each child to smile and relax with his own brand of engaging humor as he takes their pictures. We then asked our students to gather in one of the classrooms. There is so much interest from the rest of school that some children climb into the rafters and hang on the window bars to see us. For the second year in a row, Genevieve Zetlan shared a Godly Play story as a gift from St. Timothy’s: this year was the story of Creation, complete with laminated card illustrations which were left with the school. Then we meet with

the teachers. The atmosphere of this meeting was much more positive than last year’s meeting. The teachers had received catch-up salaries for last year provided by our partners in the EDUSC (although they had not yet been paid anything this year). Renaud affirms that our support and Pere Wisnel’s leadership is critical, “Nothing happens here without the priest in charge”.

The foundations of the church and the school have eroded further, stark white concrete and stones in sharp contrast with the brown dirt where the water sluices away during the rainy season. Without visiting year after year, it would be hard to gauge how far the erosion has gone. These buildings have their subfoundations exposed. Under Pere Wisnel’s expert eye, this will be a great year to get a realistic engineering assessment of what it will take to shore up the foundations of the school and the church.

Our visit to Chapoteau this year coincided with a medical clinic run by our partners from the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina (EDUSC). Earl Burch, who is central to EDUSC’s charitable presence, takes time out from administering blood pressure tests to talk with us about coordinating giving for Chapoteau and dividing up large projects like the foundation repair.

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Sharing Godly Play with the children

Haiti: continued from page 1

After the visit to the school, the team visited the community garden that Hermane Pognon has been cultivating. This year, with support from St. Timothy's, Hermane has expanded the garden to about ½ acre of eggplant, laylo (a leafy green), spinach, peppers, beans, and okra. In addition he has prepared 25 avocado trees, the first of which we symbolically transplanted from the nursery to the garden during our visit. Hermane's garden, and these newly transplanted trees, serve as a living reminder of our faith and the path for new growth. Herman gives produce from the garden as well as seedlings to the neediest school children, including our 25. His vision is to supplement the food supply through community cultivation of the garden and skills he can teach along the way. Hermane is concerned about sustaining the garden when water is not abundantly available, highlighting another opportunity to help through the acquisition of a water pump for irrigation.



Donna Marie Barrett at Hermane's community garden

The day after visiting Chapoteau, the team continued our collaboration with the onsite Clemson engineering students serving internships in Cange. We accepted their invitation to tour the water source and pumping stations at Ba Cange, which lies at the aquifer source to Lake Peligre. We witnessed firsthand how Cange's water supply currently functions, and what the plans are to support fish farms near the Lake. Walking the 536 steps down to the aquifer leaves our legs shaking with effort, however, it's the steps back UP that leave some of us breathless. Meanwhile, local people are passing us, being paid \$3.60 per day to haul bags of sand down those steps for the concrete infrastructure beyond built at the bottom!

Later, we meet with the college student we sponsor, Wilpha Pierre. Talking with him, we can see and hear his resolution to continue college, become successful, and return that



University student Wilpha leading an acolyte meeting

success to the local community. Wilpha leads the Acolytes at Bon Sauveur Church, no small feat when the Bon Sauveur Acolytes include two children's choirs and full, high-church Eucharistic service, approximately 50 people in all.

On Sunday, Pere Wisnel asked Chris Brock (also a Verger here at St. Tim's) to serve at the altar with him at Bon Sauveur Church, a role Chris performed flawlessly and with great reverence, in spite of the Creole language gap – the Episcopal service binds us together, since it is identical in structure in every language. It is an honor to attend the service. Pere Wisnel's sermon is powerful and compelling, addressing the unrest around the elections, the power struggle between different elements in Cange, and the very real threat of danger. "I am Wisnel Dejardin. I am from Chapoteau. And I am not afraid!" brings actual cheers from his congregation. His leadership is key to Chapoteau, and to Cange. Our physical presence in church is a visible demonstration of Pere Wisnel's ability to garner support and trust.

Why do we Support Chapoteau?

Haiti is the poorest nation in the western hemisphere, having bought its independence from France in 1804. Much of its internal economy is agricultural, and charcoal has been overharvested as a primary fuel source. Subsequent deforestation has made economic recovery challenging as erosion limits new agricultural investments. Haiti suffered a devastating earthquake in January 2010. Many buildings in the largest cities were reduced to rubble, lost upper stories, or suffered collapsed fronts. The death toll across the island was approximately 300,000. Another 1.6 million people were left homeless. The earthquake shook an already fragile infrastructure. Electricity is sporadic, much of it derived from gas driven generators. Plumbing is also lacking, with water and latrine projects being high on the list of priorities. Waste removal and control is essentially non-existent, leading to still-persisting outbreaks of cholera. Even new roads are crumbling due to soil erosion. However, cell phone towers

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are ubiquitous, being the best way to maintain connectivity without wires or other infrastructure.

Haiti has just conducted a presidential election, but funding for infrastructure, educational, and economic improvements remains largely unsupported since there is almost no tax base. Getting an education is not certain, even though a skilled workforce is key to Haiti's regrowth. Right now, the few government supported school teachers are not getting paid, and private schools like those run by the Episcopal church cannot accept all students that need access (nor can most students afford even nominal tuition for these schools). There are simply not enough schools to provide higher education. Beyond the cost of teacher's salaries, there is little funding for books and uniforms, and food for each school day is not a given. Even getting to school can be challenging, whether it's traveling up a mountain to go to primary school, crossing a lake to attend high school, or getting to Port au Prince for university.

St. Timothy's Haiti Mission focuses on education in Chapoteau – a small collection of houses, a school, and a church halfway up the mountain near Lake Peligre, where St. Mathieu's school and church is located. Our link to this area is deep, beginning with Father Brad Rundlett's visit to Haiti on behalf of the Episcopal Church partnership in Cange (the largest town near Chapoteau) in the early 1980s. Thirty years later, Wisnel De Jardin, who grew up in Chapoteau, became a Seminarian at St. Timothy's. Pere Wisnel lost several close family members including a brother in the 2010 earthquake, and was unable to return to Haiti with his family. St. Timothy's became his adopted family in the wake of the tragedy. Wisnel is now the Priest in Charge (PIC) in Cange, where the mission team stays during their visit and the "mother church" of which Chapoteau is one of 19 satellite parishes.

What is our impact?

St. Timothy's Haiti Mission enables 25 schoolchildren to attend 1st - 6th grade at St. Mathieu's in Chapoteau. Thanks to our help, and with oversight from Pere Wisnel and School Director Renaud, our children have backpacks, two new uniforms each year, new shoes, books, and a year's worth of multi-vitamins. We have also raised money to help reinforce the failing physical infrastructure of the school, build a sanitary toilet structure, and to get food for each school day. Beyond our commitment to the children attending St. Mathieu's, our mission sponsors a secondary school student in Cange and a college student in Port au Prince, with the intent that these students will eventu-

ally come back to Chapoteau, support other students, and further economic growth.

The mission team also supports agricultural efforts in Chapoteau designed to equip our children with vegetables and other food necessary for growing bodies and minds. Herman Pognon, a college-educated Agronomist from Chapoteau, has returned to his community to build it up through investment in edible plants and goats. He is nurturing plants to be used as starter gardens for the families of each child we support.

Beyond the immediate impact of our financial aid and supplies, the Haiti Mission's ongoing commitment and presence helps significantly. We represent continued hope and reinforce the message that the world has not forgotten these children and their potential to improve the community.

Traveling to Chapoteau each year is not easy – insects, heat, foreign language, and civil protest are among a few of the challenges. However, nothing could be more rewarding. This is St. Timothy's chance to manifest God's grace in person, through our support of the children of Chapoteau. The relationships we build here are cemented through trust through years of consistent support, and the hope we represent will never be extinguished. +



Mission Team Craig Dubishar, Melanie Peck, Bob Henry, Chris Brock, Genevieve Zetlan, John Druitt, and Donna Marie Barrett, with Lundi (former St. Mathieu's student St. Tim's supported who is now in Secondary school) and Pere Wisnel

Service: continued from page 2

Feasts (The Baptism of Our Lord, Easter, Pentecost and All Saints) draw our attention to the place of this Sacrament in the Christian life.

Finally, our 10:00 Sunday morning service will be usually in English only. About a year ago, in response to a number of changes (including staff limitations), Saint Timothy's decided to cancel its weekly Spanish Eucharist and to instead include a few Spanish elements in the latest Sunday morning service. This has proved to be an encouraging experiment for some of us. But for others, both English and Spanish speakers, it has been less than helpful. In the early fall, we began holding periodic Spanish Eucharists again on Saturday evenings, with the assistance of Father Adolfo Moronta of Iglesia San Marcos Episcopal in Alexandria. Since Father Moronta's arrival, attendance at the Spanish services has increased dramatically. In response to an appeal by Spanish-speaking congregants, the Saturday Spanish Eucharist has been weekly since early November.

Many of our Spanish-speaking congregants have indicated that, from their perspective, the "bi-lingual" 11:00 Eucharist remains overwhelmingly English, and doesn't address their real needs. Father Moronta's experience, consistent with national church guidelines for bi-cultural congregation, is that the best place to integrate English

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There will be justice and peace on the earth, and if we love the truth, we must call for it earnestly: "Even so, Lord, quickly come."

The challenge of Advent for people like most of us is that we have managed to insulate our lives from the jagged edges of the world's evil. We live in the world of cozy fireplaces and bulging stockings, not out on the cold streets, where stray bullets fly. We should pray for His return, "the Judge that comes with might." But we're tempted to see that as a distraction, if not an affront.

It's the poor, the persecuted, those in prison who can teach the rest of us how to keep Advent. We would do

well to take up spending some time with them if we want to learn to long for justice and truth. At least we should pray for them at this time, and give what we can to soften their pain.

Here at Saint Timothy's we will again be collecting Christmas gifts for needy families through Cornerstones' Angel Tree program. It's a way of pointing to our great hope of the world set right by Christ's perfect justice, every person supplied with all that is needed to live a full and meaningful life. Our Thursday night Advent services will focus on Israel's hope for a Savior. Reflecting each week on a verse from "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," we will ponder the prophets' words to God's broken, impoverished, and divided people.

and Spanish speakers is in church fellowship activities and ministry groups, not in weekly worship services, which will most always be predominately English. Occasional services, which are more evenly bi-lingual, provide a better opportunity for our parish to affirm its bi-cultural identity. We are planning a bilingual service of this kind on Christmas Day at 11:00, when Father Moronta will preach in both English and Spanish. I will also continue to assist regularly at the Saturday Spanish Eucharist, and to provide pastoral care to Spanish-speaking parishioners.

What is most important to say is that removing Spanish from our Sunday morning worship does not represent a step back from mission work in the Latino community in our area. We feel that the change will free us up to use our resources in pursuing that mission more effectively. Speakers of every language remain welcome at all services, and prayer books will be provided in both English and Spanish to assist participation in the liturgy. We hope there will be no diminishment in the friendships that have flourished here across cultural barriers and in our desire to be a congregation that welcomes all people.

We are grateful to so many of you who have shared your skills and your convictions in this extensive discernment process. We hope that this new schedule will enable us to do God's work with even greater faithfulness at this important time in the life of Saint Timothy's. ✚

Someone remarked to me this week that the Christmas season will feel different this year. The headlines are flooded with news of terrorist plots and a worldwide refugee crisis, and racial tensions and drug addiction rates in our own nation seem higher than ever. Perhaps it's easier than ever for us to see how intractable and complex the world's problems really are, how deep a shadow sin and death cast over us all. The complacent sentimentality of the secular "holiday season" will ring even hollower this year. The world may be more ready than ever to see the meaning of Advent's hope. We long for One who has promised so much more than toasty chestnuts and tinsel trees. May He come quickly. ✚

Is God Calling You to Serve on the Rector Search Committee?

by **Keith Sinclair**
Senior Warden

Where are we headed at Saint Timothy's? Who will be our next rector? How long will the process take? This is a time of many questions in the life of our congregation, a time when patience is hard for some of us. Transitions aren't always easy, but God is at work among us, calling us to new opportunities to grow and flourish.

First, we are already well along our way in the process of calling a new leader. Shortly after Father Brad announced his retirement last spring, we called Father Mark to serve as our interim rector. We bid Father Brad and Ceil a loving farewell last August. Since then, we have welcomed new staff, used a new model for our stewardship program, and reached some decisions about our Sunday morning schedule.

The next step will be to call a Search Committee. In the polity of the Episcopal Church, a new rector is elected by the vestry (with the bishop's consent). A Search Committee is elected by the vestry to prepare a congregational self-study, to distribute information about our congregation to potential candidates (the Parish Profile), and to screen, interview and select candidates. The Search Committee will conduct its work in full confidentiality, seeking guidance from the vestry and congregation when appropriate and offering regular updates about their progress. They will probably select a single candidate, who will then be forwarded to the vestry for approval.

The initial task of the Search Committee is to gather information from the congregation to develop a Parish Profile. This profile will accurately describe St. Timothy's parishioners, programs, finances, facilities and neighborhood. It will also portray St. Timothy's history, priorities, strengths, weaknesses, and goals. It will help to define what personal and pastoral characteristics, leadership experiences, and skills to look for in choosing our next rector.

Anyone interested in serving on the Search Committee is encouraged to apply by speaking with a vestry member. If

you are thinking about applying, we are looking especially for parishioners who meet the following criteria:

- Communicant in good standing
- Regular worshipper at Saint Timothy's
- Gifted in patient spiritual discernment
- Able to work well in a group.
- Able to keep promises and confidentiality.
- Available to attend regular meetings (probably at least twice a month).
- Wardens, vestry members, staff and their spouses do not serve.
- No two people from the same household.
- Some members should be web-savvy.

The Search Committee should probably also be:

- Six to nine members in size.
- Balanced, representing a cross section of the parish (age, gender, length of membership, groups, skills, etc.).

Serving on the Search Committee is a serious commitment. Members will be expected to attend regular meetings, to follow through on tasks in a timely manner, and to serve for the full duration of the search process. Although we don't know exactly how long our search process will take, the average search takes approximately 14-16 months. We expect that a new rector will begin leading Saint Timothy's in the summer of 2017, if not earlier.

The Vestry will choose the Search Committee as part of their Retreat on January 29-30, and they will be commissioned at a Sunday morning service in early February. Our Diocesan Transition Minister, Rev. Mary Thorpe, will make a presentation and answer questions about the search process after our Annual Meeting, which will be held at 11:30 on Sunday, January 10. +



St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

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The Word is published monthly and emailed to members and friends on the first weekday of each month. It also appears on the website (www.saint-timothys.org). If you wish to receive a copy by mail, please notify the church office (office@saint-timothys.org). Copies of The Word are also available in the office.

Submission deadline for the next issue: Friday, December 25, 2015

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

Welcome, New Registered Members

*Matthew Gjormand
Horace John LaWalt, III
Stephen Jacob Soliday
Maria Hernandez
Nohely Gonzalez
Rosa Schantal Montgomery
Yessina Volasco*

Please don't let St. Timothy's be the last to know if you move! If you receive offering envelopes it is essential that we have the most up to date information so we are not charged when the offering envelopes are returned to St. Timothy's. Further, if we don't have an email address for you and your family, or if your email has changed, update your information at www.saint-timothys.org or send the information to office@saint-timothys.org. To transfer your membership to St. Tim's, or to find out if you are a registered member, fill out the Parishioner Information Form: www.saint-timothys.org/uploads/docs/info-form.pdf. Email the completed form to office@saint-timothys.org, or print the form and mail it to St. Timothy's, or place it in the collection plate. Questions? Please don't hesitate to call 703 437-3790.

2015 Vestry

Terms expire Jan. 2016

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Service Times

Sundays
8:00 a.m.
Eucharist, Rite I

9:30 a.m.
Rite II service with
Holy Communion
Godly Play,
ages 3-2nd grade
SPARK+, 3-5th grade
Christian Ed,
6-8th 9-12th grades
Nursery Care

11:00 a.m.
Rite II English-Espanol
with Holy Communion
Godly Play,
ages 3-2nd grade

Wednesday
12:15 P.M.
Eucharist and
Healing Service

Saturday
7:00 P.M.
Santa Eucharistia