

The Word

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From the Bridge Interim Rector Anne Turner

So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: everything old has passed away; see, everything has become new! All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation. (2 Corinthians 5:17-18)

The month of April is bisected by Easter. We live the first half of the month in Lent and Holy Week. On April 16, we celebrate Easter day, and for the rest of the month we are wrapped in that season (which—remember—is longer and perhaps more spiritually significant than Lent).

But the same theme unites both seasons: reconciliation. In Lent, we are preparing for our reconciliation to God through Christ's action on the cross. During Easter, we are thinking about the implications of that reconciliation. What does it mean for us, and for our world, that we have been so changed?

It occurs to me that while most of us readily adopt Lenten disciplines, few of us think intentionally about how to live in Easter season. But the implications of Christ's reconciling work are profound, and we are enriched if we can be thoughtful and deliberate about how we receive them in our lives.

How might you live, in this Easter season, as a person reconciled with God and as a person entrusted with the ministry of reconciliation?

One of the conversations I have had several times recently has been about the work of healing conflict—in particular, the struggle to take the initiative, to open up the hard conversation, to end the tense silence. Why, I am asked, does it always have to be me? OK—truth be told—I ask this question, too. I don't like to have to "go first." No one likes to go first.



But the reality of the Christian life is that none of us here goes first. God went first. We are responding to God's initiative and God's love in everything we do—in trying to make up from the fight, in offering a prayer, in trying to live a different kind of life. Through the cross, God offered love when all we knew was hate and brokenness. We are going to spend the rest of the time we have on this earth trying to figure out what that means.

I hope the grace shown to you in these seasons—both in Lent and in Easter—bear fruit in your life. If you haven't already done so, consider how the outward life you lead might show forth the inward change made by God's love, to a world that still very much needs reconciliation—

Blessings,

Anne+

Rector Search Committee (RSC)

Update

The RSC has advanced from the Accepting Applications stage to the Interviewing Candidates stage of the Rector Search. After thoughtful consideration and, with guidance from the Office of Transition Ministry (OTM) the committee chose to extend the deadline for accepting applications from February 28 to March 21. This offered interested candidates more time to consider St. Timothy's. The RSC is satisfied the applicants that have applied offer the gifts and skills we hope to find in our new Rector.

Preliminary interviews started in late March and will continue as long as necessary. The interview period particularly requires a need for confidentiality. The RSC is sensitive to preserving each candidate's current position and avoiding any conflict in his or her current job.

While the RSC is in this stage of interviewing candidates and evaluating their gifts as suitable for the needs of St. Timothy's we ask that you pray for us to be inspired in our decisions. This work is especially demanding, as it requires not only discerning who will serve as rector but also, mindfulness of our impact on those who offered their service to us. The RSC has accomplished much over the past year, far more than we could have anticipated last year as newly designated members of the search committee. This would not have been possible without your ongoing support, many prayers and, encouragement. We are especially grateful to the congregation for putting your faith in our work and supporting the committee. While we continue the work with which you have charged us, our ongoing prayer is --

O God, by whom the meek are guided in judgment, and light riseth up in darkness for the godly: Grant us, in all our doubts and uncertainties, the grace to ask what thou wouldest have us to do . . .
(Prayer for Guidance, BCP).

-Shon Beury

Search Process Progress

Vestry chooses a search committee
Search Committee is commissioned
Committee selects Chair, Vestry approves
Self study with congregation input
Draft church Portfolio
Portfolio approved by Vestry and Bishop
Candidate names received
Office of Transition Ministry vets
candidates
Finalist candidate selected
Vestry votes on finalist
Call extended to finalist
Vestry negotiates letter of agreement
Candidate, Senior Warden and Bishop sign
the letter of Agreement

Chili Cook Off Thank You!

Thank you to the Chili Cook-off Team who put on a very successful St. Patrick's +1 day festivity on March 18. Team members were: Kathy Dubishar, Milan Shepherd, Elizabeth Weitzmann, Tina Pinkard, Jill Koenig (and kids), Jill Cox, Sean Brady, and Kent Miller. With this kind of support, it made the evening run very smoothly and fun.

If anyone who was unable to attend wants to make a donation, they are gratefully received to assist the Lakota Mission Team. Please contact Tina Pinkard for details, mapnbuild@cox.net or place in the offering in an envelope marked "Lakota Mission." Make this same note on the check memo line.

-Jill Cox

St. Timothy's Lakota Mission



From May 20-27, St. Timothy's Lakota Team will travel to South Dakota to spend time with the Lakota people on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. We've been making annual journeys to the reservation since 2003 when, in accordance with our mission statement, we with God's love, extend our hand to serve the needs of the Lakota, to build friendships, and to foster cultural exchange. With God's help, we will: volunteer our time and talents: perform work projects agreed upon with the Lakota Community: and make an annual trip to the Pine Ridge Reservation. We spend time each day working in the community repair homes, playing with the local children and then engaging with the people, learning about their lives on the reservation and striving to breakdown negative stereotypes.

We stay at the Pine Ridge Retreat Center, a joint Lutheran/Methodist center whose 'mission is to foster better understanding between Indian and non-Indian peoples and to make contributions to the life of the people living on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.' 'The ministry at the Pine Ridge Retreat Center (PRRC) can be divided into two broad areas. The first is responding to a knock at the door from the people in the community. And the other is providing hospitality and cross cultural immersion between visiting teams and the people living in the community.'

Below is an excerpt from the Retreat Center's latest newsletter that tells more about their mission and needs:

Energy Assistance Matching Ministry:

Winter has arrived on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Homes here are often poorly insulated and overcrowded making winter a dangerous time for people, especially children and elders. Below zero temps put

a terrible burden on families, with limited resources, who are trying to stay warm. Consider supporting the Energy Assistance Matching Fund Ministry to help keep people warm this winter.

Quilts:

The beautiful quilts that are made by many people over the year find good homes in Pine Ridge! Because of generous donations from many Quilters groups and individuals we were able to assist 695 people with the gift of a warm quilt or blanket. The demand this time of year is high and we are currently out of inventory. If you are part of a quilters group and you have some quilts ready to keep someone warm, we would be so pleased to receive them.

Diapers & Baby Wipes:

Anyone with a child or grandchild knows that babies need diapers! The cost of diapers puts a huge strain on families' resources. We provide diapers and baby wipes to low-income families to improve the lives of babies and toddlers. You can go to Amazon's baby registry and search for "Pine Ridge Retreat Center" or follow this link to place an order for direct shipment.

https://www.amazon.com/gp/baby-reg/pineridge-retreatcenter-june-2017-pineridge?lid=1GBAY53KNML88&ref=br_search_page_result_1

Lutheran/Lakota Job Corps:

We currently have a team of five people working as part of the Job Corps. People from the community working on behalf of their neighbors! When visiting teams come to the Center they will work alongside the Lutheran/Lakota crew providing a bridge between the visitors and the people living in the community. Participating in the Job Corps gives individuals an opportunity to earn an income and gain important work experience.

If you have quilts to ship, or if you are able to make a contribution to the Energy Assistance Matching Program, please send your quilts and payments to:

Pine Ridge Retreat Center, PO Box 862,
Pine Ridge, SD 57770.

If you would like to support the
Lutheran/Lakota Job Corps, please send
your donation to: South Dakota Synod-
ELCA, Attn: Lois Borchardt, 2001 S.
Summit Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57197

-Tina Pinkard

Our Parish Weekend: Shrine Mont, May 5-7 - Register Now!

Each year, the first weekend in May ushers
in a special opportunity to renew, rest, reflect and
enjoy fun and fellowship in the beautiful
Shenandoah Mountains. Orkney Springs is less than
2 hours from Herndon and the home of Shrine
Mont, a conference center owned by the Diocese of
Virginia. The Parish Weekend is designed to offer
a welcome break from the stress of work, car pools,
commuting, and all those things that distract us
from our family and from God. Planned activities
include hiking (weather permitting), Saturday
morning adult session, "talentless show", and
worship.

All are welcome to participate or just sit
back, relax, read or enjoy a nap! There's something
for everyone. Shrine Mont is open to all
parishioners who would like to attend (all ages,
families, singles, etc.).

The cost of the weekend includes six
wonderful home-cooked meals (Friday dinner thru
Sunday lunch), two nights' lodging in simple but
comfortable rooms, on-site facilities including
tennis courts, recreation fields, hiking and nature
trails. (Please talk to clergy or Susy Nixon if you
need financial assistance). *Brochures and
registration forms are available in Henry Hall.*

-Bob Henry

Plant Sale April 2

On April 2, come to the Lower Level
Stairwell (near the Saint Timothy's Preschool
office) after the 8 or 10 a.m. services to purchase
your plants. John Nixon is providing the plants:
Tomato Plants- \$3 each, Pepper Plants- \$2 each,
Lettuce Plants- \$1 each. Proceeds will benefit the
Haiti Agape.

Easter Flower Offerings are Due April 9

Easter Day brings back our Altar Flowers
with splendor and beauty of Easter Lilies. If you
would like to remember a loved one who has
departed this life or give thanksgiving for family
and friends this Easter, please complete a Flower
Envelope (be sure to write Easter Flowers on the
envelope) or call the office at 703-437-3790. The
deadline for all Easter Flower offerings is Sunday,
April 9.

Red Cross Blood Drive Monday, April 10

Join us to give the gift of life on Monday,
April 10 from 2 - 7 p.m. in Henry Hall. The Red
Cross will collect life-saving blood, and we hope
you will join us! You can schedule your
appointment by contacting tMarybeth Henry (571-
245-3187 or e-mail henrymb20170@yahoo.com),
and she will help you schedule your
appointment. We look forward to seeing you there!

Help Decorate for Easter on April 15!

The Altar Guild will begin decorating on
April 15 at 9 a.m. until about noon or 1 p.m. The
Altar Guild welcomes anyone who wishes to help.
Don't have time but still want to help? Please
consider making a donation for flowers and
lilies. For more information contact Mary
McLenigan at 703-391-2950.

Pere Wisnel Dejardin *to Visit in April to Kick-Off* *Haiti Agape*

The Haiti Ministry is excited to welcome our friend and former seminarian, Wisnel Dejardin, to St. Timothy's during the Haiti Agape. The annual fundraiser will kick-off when Pere Wisnel visits on April 23rd. Pere Wisnel will attend both services on the 23rd and the Haiti Ministry will host a brunch reception in his honor after the 10:00 service to offer the congregation an opportunity to talk with him and learn more about life in Haiti.

In conjunction with the reception, Natalie Dubishar will organize an activity for the children. The materials prepared during this activity will be shared with the students in Chapoteau during the 2017 mission team visit.

St. Timothy's continues to provide tuition, uniforms and supplies for 25 students at St. Mathieu's primary school in Chapoteau, Haiti. The \$400 per student that we have sent yearly since 2011 allows not only those 25 students to attend school but subsidizes all the other children at the school who cannot pay full tuition. A portion of funds assists in paying teacher salaries and actually impacts every student at the school. In addition to the primary school students, the university student we support, Wilpha Pierre, is completing his final year in university, which we have funded with Haiti School donations.

The ongoing support of our congregation assists the people of Chapoteau in other ways as well. In 2016, we were able to fund local agronomist, Hermane Pongon with an irrigation system to sustain the garden he established to provide additional food resource. The mission team met with Hermane during their visit to Chapoteau in November 2016. St. Tim's parishioner John Nixon, also a devoted gardener, was inspired to donate proceeds from the 2017 plant sale to the Haiti Ministry. Please remember to buy your plants from John during the sale on April 2.

Another 2016 accomplishment of the Haiti Ministry is the funding of much needed latrines for Chapoteau. The current Priest in Charge in Cange, Kesner Gracia, has committed to building the latrines and discussed project details with the mission team last November. Funds for the latrines

were provided through donations to the Haiti Building fund. During the 2017 mission trip, the team expects to see the results of this effort.

The Haiti Agape will continue each Sunday through May 7. On April 30 during the 5th Sunday coffee hour Haitian Singing Rooster coffee will be served and members of the Haiti Ministry will show a video of their experiences in Chapoteau and Cange. The final Sunday of the Agape, May 7, will include a presentation at Shrine Mont during the retreat.

The Haiti Ministry appreciates the continued commitment of the congregation to our friends in Haiti. Your donation of any amount to the Haiti School Fund helps provide the education many children would not have otherwise. Please look for brochures and donation envelopes in the Narthex and Henry Hall throughout the Agape, April 23 – May 7. For more information, please contact any member of the Haiti Ministry or ministry chair, Genevieve Zetlan (gzetlan@gmail.com).

New Editor for The Word

Ian Smith will take over as editor of The Word in April. Thank you Ian! To submit articles for The Word May edition, send to Ian's email: IDS227@gmail.com.

Gifts to Glorify the Lord (GtGtL)

The new Narthex doors with glass inserts are now providing a welcoming view into our Sanctuary. Final touches have been put on the floor in the Sanctuary and we are ready to receive our restored and renovated JD Moore organ!



The initial stage of the pipe organ re-installation began on March 28th and will last about 10 days. At the end of this phase, the original organ configuration will be fully functional and the original casework with repainted façade will all be in place. There will be a temporary rear enclosure for the case. After the organ has about a month to settle in its revised space, John Farmer will return to complete the rear case extension, the augmented pipe ranks, and the tonal finishing for the instrument.

Thank you all for your prayers and support for this project of Gifts to Glorify the Lord!

-Marty Brady

Our Organ Returns!

The truck pulled in on Tuesday, March 28 with our Tracker organ in pieces. Members of the congregation helped unload as Craig Dubishar took these pictures:



GOD'S ENVIRONMENTAL GAUGES

We humans often attach nicknames to God's creatures. Some are puzzling. Others aren't. Cute as many of these monikers are, a few might be misleading.

For example, "songdogs" is a nickname for coyotes because of the shrill pitch of their wailing canine calls. "Mudbugs" are crayfish (also known as crawfish or crawdaddies) because ... well ... they live in mud; especially in Louisiana, where they're an iconic culinary delicacy. Then there are "buzztails" for rattlesnakes, and "flying jewels" for hummingbirds; "cottontails" for rabbits, and "whitetails" for deer.

And on and on and on.

Frankly, we all should be paying closer attention to God's creatures around us – these and many others. While some are dangerous, many are natural indicators of the condition of our surroundings – whether our environment is healthy or safe.

Several decades ago, coyotes – readily able to adapt to almost any environment – migrated to Virginia, where they're hazardous to other wild animals, as well as to pets. If Fido or Tabby goes missing, it might mean coyotes are roaming the area. And coyotes are notorious scavengers, so it's wise to keep garbage can lids tightly secured. Some years ago, several Virginia counties placed \$50 bounties on dead coyotes but later, when payouts became too great, cancelled them because of budget cuts.

Hummingbirds are lovely to watch, providing wonderful entertainment as they flit about our yards, plus they're also beneficial as industrious pollinators of fruit plants and flowers. Rabbits and deer provide victuals for the family dining tables of hunters, whose license fees and taxes paid on equipment contribute to financing various wildlife and marine conservation programs of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Should you come across a poisonous diamondback rattlesnake in the wild, that's really a very good sign – if you're careful, of course – because its presence means the area's ecosystem is free of pollution, says Dr. Patrick McMillan, an award-winning professional naturalist who teaches

environmental sustainability at Clemson University's Department of Forestry and Environmental Conservation in South Carolina.

The same is true of brook trout, Virginia's state fish, if they inhabit a stream, according to an article in the November 2016 issue of *Bay Journal*, written by Kathy Reshetiloff of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Chesapeake Bay Field Office in Annapolis, Md. In a heading to her article, she quotes Christopher Camuto, a noted American nature writer, scholar and poet: "A wild trout in its native habitat is a compact example of the Earth working well."

The cleanliness of a stream – or not – also can be determined very accurately by the kind and quantity of marine micro-invertebrates living in it. Some die when pollution is present, while others prosper even in heavily contaminated water. The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality indexes these creatures to help ascertain the healthiness of our Commonwealth's waterways.

All of these critters – the large, the small and the minute – are God's environmental gauges, guides that help us know how well we're doing in caring for our Lord's awesome creation as he instructed us to do.

What's your best guess?

(Special thanks for this article to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Creation Care Alliance (written by Bill Kling))

-submitted by Craig Dubishar

Vestry Update-March

February Giving: **\$42,142**

Budgeted Giving: \$54,244

YTD Expenses vs. Income: **\$944**

At the March 27 Vestry meeting, the Vestry heard presentations from multiple committees. The Vestry accepted with gratitude the report of the Spanish Language Task Force, One St. Timothy's. The report includes short, medium, and long term goals for unifying our Spanish and English speaking congregants and advocates using "pasitos" or "little steps". Initial proposals include finding a way to provide Christian Education on Saturday evenings and working towards regular translation of communications materials in both directions, since the language barrier is the largest challenge to an integrated congregation. If you are willing to assist with regular translation, please contact Elizabeth Witter (egwitter789@gmail.com). [Read the full report here](#).

The Vestry heard an update on the Organ installation. Part of the restoration effort included adding ranks of pipes to our organ. When the organ is reinstalled this week 20 of the 24 ranks of pipes will be installed and a temporary casing will protect the rear of the organ. The remaining four ranks of pipes and the final case design will be installed when John Farmer returns in about a month. The Vestry may hold a special meeting on April 3 to approve the final case design.

The Vestry also heard from Stewardship chair John Nixon about the limits of the annual Stewardship campaign and the potential difficulty of maintaining our budget as staff expenses increase in the coming year with the hiring of our new Rector and a permanent Music Director. He stressed the importance of outreach efforts into the community to bring back members who may be absent or bring in new members. [View the full presentation here](#).

The Vestry heard a brief update from the Endowment committee, which has elected officers (Peter Horsfield and Jim Wallis as co-chairs) and is working with the Diocese to establish new policies and procedures. They plan to work with

Stewardship to incorporate planned giving into the Stewardship educational campaign.

The Vestry discussed two proposed bylaws amendments, one regarding how long an Alternate who has filled a vacancy should serve and the other regarding the role and term of the Treasurer position. Draft proposed changes to the bylaws will be finalized at the April meeting and published in full to the congregation prior to a Vestry vote. Bridge Interim Rector Anne Turner reported that a new bookkeeper has been hired. Fernanda Marinkovic will begin April 3. She is bilingual in English and Spanish and is getting her degree in Accounting. Please stop by and welcome her to St. Timothy's if you are in the office during the week. She also reported that Taylor Divine, our former seminarian, will be ordained to the Transitional Diaconate along with Lisa Erdeljon on June 10 at Church of the Epiphany, Herndon.

Rev. Anne also reported that St. Timothy's has been approached by an organization associated with Cornerstones about being a location for ESL classes. They will visit this week to see our space and discuss the possibility of evening classes being held at St. Tim's. Lastly, she reported that Ash Wednesday attendance was up by 53% over last year with 130 people attending. Additionally, St. Timothy's has conducted seven funerals since November; we continue to remain an important anchor in service to our community.

Finally, the Vestry passed a motion to move \$2,000 from the Music Director Health Insurance line item to the Music Director Contractor line item of the budget. Roger Long has agreed to become the Interim Music Director on July 1, but will need only employee health insurance rather than the employee plus spouse coverage budgeted. Some of the savings will go towards compensating him for direction of the guitar ensemble and children's choir over the next three months, which he has been doing for free until now.

-Genevieve Zetlan, Sr. Warden

2017 Vestry with Liaison Assignments

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Answer Jesus' Call



Are you looking to connect with a ministry where you can join with others in volunteer service to make a difference at St. Tim's, in our local community, and in the world? Your first step is to take a look at the opportunities below and reach out via the contact info provided. Reach out today and discover how you can make a difference!

Acolyte Ministry- This Ministry provides training and support for young people to serve in our Worship Services as Acolytes (*Crucifers, Torch Bearers, and Servers*). If you are a parent of a young person who is interested in serving in this ministry, please contact Danny Wechtenhiser at mrvnnk9@verizon.net. Adults are also welcome to join the Acolyte team as Crucifers and Servers; if your child is an acolyte, this could be an opportunity to serve as a family. Please note- all will be provided with training and are guided, so no experience is necessary, just a willingness to serve and be present when scheduled.

Altar Guild Team- St. Timothy's Altar Guild plays an important role in the Worship Ministry. Their mission is to ensure that the Sanctuary is in order, beautiful, clean and prepared for worship on a weekly basis and for special services. The special fellowship of this team-based ministry is an easy way to support your church and only requires a few hours of your time on the week you are scheduled to serve (approximately every other month for a two-week rotation). Each team is led by an experienced Guild member and training is provided. Service opportunities can be flexible to meet your busy schedule or special interests (flowers, care of linens, Sunday only). Please consider helping the Altar Guild grow and meet our 2017 goal of doubling the number of teams who serve. For more information, please contact Carol Sinclair (csinclair83@msn.com) or Kerrie Wilson (kerriebun@verizon.net or 703-628-4876).

Building and Grounds Team- The Building and Grounds team is in need of volunteers for work around the church and for coordinating contractors for some upcoming tasks. Meeting attendance is not required, but helpful. We meet the 4th Saturday of the month. For more information on this vital ministry or to volunteer, please email Sean Brady, Building & Grounds Ministry Chair, at BandG@saint-timothys.org.

Hospitality Team- The newly formed Hospitality Ministry met last Sunday to strategize for the year ahead. We have new ideas for coffee hours including a special way to gather together on the months with a fifth Sunday. We are in need of a volunteer to chair Hospitality, which involves overseeing our modest budget and generally keeping the wheels in motion. We are always looking for people who are interested in helping in small ways. The immediate need is for people to help with the Sunday Coffee Hours (either 8 or 10 o'clock services) by sending a reminder to bring food on a particular Sunday, and ensuring that we have volunteers for set up and clean up. For more information, please contact Carolyn Hamm at carolynhamm@verizon.net.

Answer Jesus' Call (*continued*)

Parish Retreat at Shrinemont- If you are interested in helping with the planning of the parish weekend for this year which takes place May 5 - 7, please contact Susy Nixon at senixon@verizon.net or 703-437-0370.

Pastoral Care Team (includes Home Communion Visitors)- The Pastoral Care Team is welcoming new team members to this ministry of care for members and friends of the Saint Timothy's family. We write cards and make phone calls to those in need of encouragement, we make Home Communion Visits to those who cannot attend church services, and we pray for the various needs of the church. We will train anyone who is interested in being a part of this important care network. Please email Gayle Rippe or Sarah Daly for more information. (gayle_657@hotmail.com / stlldaly@gmail.com).

Service Ministry- Would you like to engage the congregation in living their faith by serving others through local and global outreach? Consider joining the Service Ministry! We meet once a month and there are a variety of ways that you can make a difference in this ministry. If you are interested, contact Carolyn Hamm, Service Ministry Chair, at carolynhamm@verizon.net.

St. Tim's Vocal Choir!- The St. Timothy's vocal choir needs additional singers. We particularly need basses and at least one additional alto. However, all types of singers are welcome. The choir leads worship in the singing of hymns, service music, and anthems, most Sundays between September and June as well as providing special music for Christmas Eve and during Holy Week. We rehearse on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in the Music/Altar Guild room. We also have a brief warm up rehearsal at 9:20 on Sunday mornings. Please see Roger Long after worship today if you are interested, or contact him at Longrl58@hotmail.com or 703-984-9236. And remember, as Martin Luther once said "He/She, who sings, prays twice!"

Make a Difference this Lent! *Book Drive for Students at* *Clearview Elementary School*

Once again we are collecting gently used books in Spanish and English that are appropriate for pre-school through 6th graders. The books will be sent home with students at the end of the school year for summer reading. Many parents at Clearview work to provide food and shelter for their families with little extra income for books for their children. Please place books in the bin in Henry Hall. For further details refer to our weekly Bulletin or write to service@saint-timothys.org.



SAVE THE DATE!

St. Timothy's Vacation Bible School will be July 10 - 14 from 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. for children ages 3 (and potty trained) through 5th grade. 6th -12th grade students and adults are encouraged to volunteer for this fun week! Registration will be up by mid-March. Contact Christine Hoyle @ christineh@saint-timothys.org if you have any questions!

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Submission Deadline for the next issue:
Wednesday, April 26, 2017
Submit to: Ian Smith at
IDS227@gmail.com

Welcome New Member

Beth Hwoschinsky (T)

We have many active congregants who have been attending and donating to St Timothy's for many years who are not registered members. Our goal is to aid the transfer of all congregants interested in being registered members of St. Timothy's, Non-registered members can participate in all aspects of church worship except serving on the Vestry or participating in elections. However, the more registered members St. Timothy's has recorded the more delegates we can send to the conventions (thus giving us a stronger vote in diocesan matters).

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, contact Nikki O'Malley (nikki.omalley@gmail.com) or fill out the Parishioner Information Form: www.saint-timothys.org/uploads/docs/info-form.pdf

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Service Times:

Sundays: 8:00 am Eucharist, Rite I
Sundays 10:00 am Rite II service with Holy Communion

Godly Play ages 3-2nd grade

SPARK+, 3-5th grade

Christian Ed

Nursery Care

Wednesday: 12:15 pm, Eucharist and Healing Service

Saturday: 7:30 pm Santa Eucharista

Looking Forward to Holy Week @ Saint Timothy's

Holy Week includes a variety of services in which we meditate on the events of Jesus' passion, death, and resurrection; those great events which have brought us life and salvation. **Please note:** There will be no programs for children on Palm Sunday and Easter to allow families the opportunity to worship together at these special services.

Palm Sunday, April 9...

We will celebrate Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem with the blessing of palms and a procession into the Church. The Liturgy of the Passion follows, with the reading of the Passion Gospel. Services on Palm Sunday will be held at 8 & 10 a.m.

Wednesday of Holy Week, April 12, (Spy Wednesday)...

There will be a celebration of the Eucharist at 12:15 p.m., recalling Judas' betrayal of our Lord.

Maundy Thursday, April 13...

This day will be marked by a service including foot-washing and a celebration of Christ's institution of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m., followed by the stripping of the Altar.

On Good Friday, April 14...

The Stations of the Cross devotion will be offered in the church at 12:15 p.m.. The Solemn Liturgy, which remembers Christ's death, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Easter @ Saint Timothy's

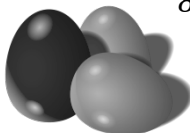
Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 15...

A Bilingual Easter Vigil, including the first Eucharist of Easter, will be celebrated here on Holy Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 16...

Our festive Easter Day Eucharist Services will follow on April 16 with three services at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. You

will not want to miss this special day of celebration!



Children's Easter Egg Hunt follows the 11 a.m. service on Easter Day! The event starts in Henry Hall.

