

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Together - to seek, to know and to share the love of God.

St. Timothy's Tidings

From Our Rector

June 2011

As Summer Approaches

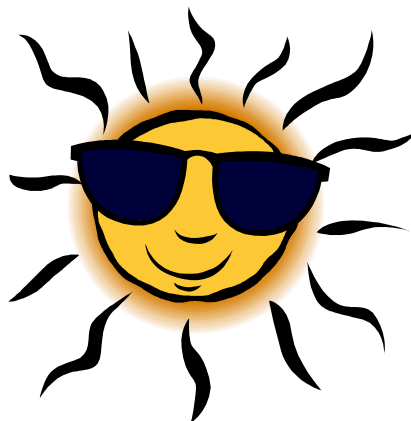
Well, it is June once again and our church experience will undoubtedly undergo a transition from the spring that never sprung to summertime that is soon upon us. Some students are graduating and others are finishing their classes, couples are tying the knot, cottage dwellers are heading North while others are not, Some of us are planning to walk in the Relay for Life, while others will celebrate 80 years and growing; no matter the strife. Summer jobs are sought and backyard grills are set in place. Many of our ministries take a short hiatus and things will surely slow down to a steadier pace.

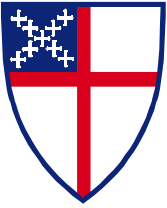
It is a great occasion to consider a place and time to say thank you for all that has been given. To our teachers who have guided our children. To all the committee members who work so hard to bring greater life and meaning to our church community. We thank those who tirelessly work in the background where few even notice, but without whom we would surely flounder. It is a perfect time to embrace all those to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for their kindness and love.

Our summer season will also offer us all a time of respite. A time to come to worship on Sunday with a more relaxed fit. A time to refresh, renew and re-energize. A time to affirm our identity as the people of God. A time to exhale more and laugh out loud until our tummies hurt and tell each other stories of which we are proud. Perhaps we will find Christ in the courtyard or with the children at play, in a bible study or while on vacation by the bay. Remember well that our church remains in each other's heart and we carry one another whenever apart. May this month of June be one of potential of realizing the Spirit alive and present in all of our adventures, transitions and gestures. May we find a place to rest awhile in the abundant love of our God.

Blessings,

Ken





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Member Spotlight

Rick and Terry Hoff

The efficacy of inviting a friend to church was well proven when Florence Wheelden asked Rick and Terry Hoff to accompany her. (The two women knew each other from working together at Otsego High School.) Now the Hoff's are familiar faces at St. Timothy's.



Terry was born and grew up in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid. She was raised Catholic and graduated from BGSU with an education degree in social studies and health. She taught for two and a half years at Cardington, near Marion, Ohio. Then after a summer of traveling in Europe, she taught at Elida High School for 4 years and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling at BGSU. She then moved to Bowling Green and became a guidance counselor at Otsego High School for ninth-graders and Otsego students at Penta Career Center. She retired from that position in 2006 after 35 years. Terry does double duty as a churchgoer. She is a faithful member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Bowling Green, attending services on Saturdays, and then attends St. Timothy's the next day with Rick. She loves to garden and does mosaic art.

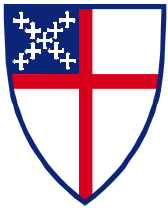
Rick was born and raised in Davenport, Iowa. A jolly man with a hearty laugh, he received a BA in sociology from Iowa State and then graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary -- yes, as a Presbyterian minister ordained in his college church in Ames, Iowa. His first pastorate was in Michigan's Upper Peninsula in the town of Newberry. After two and a half years there, he accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in our nearby Tontogany, where he remained for 34 years before retiring as the longest serving pastor at that 150-year-old church. He is a member of the Maumee Valley Presbytery, under whose aegis he just finished a six-year term on the Committee for Preparation for Ministry. He is on the board of directors of the Children's Resource Center, and is a past president of the advisory board for the Wood County Department of Human Services (now Jobs and Family Services). He has a daughter (by his first marriage), Marianne, who now lives in Schaumburg, Illinois, with her husband and two children.



Rick and Terry met in 1984 at Otsego at a meeting of the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee. They married two years later, and Terry became a loving stepmother to Marianne (who was 9 years old). Rick and Terry moved to Perrysburg in November 2009.

The day the Hoff's first visited at Florence's invitation, they sat near and were warmly greeted by Bob and Catherine Huber, with whom they have become friends. They cite the many opportunities for service as among the reasons they decided to stay at St. Tim's. Rick and Terry assisted with last year's Thanks+Giving dinner, have already served with us twice at the St. Mark's Community Dinner, and are active hosts in our coffee hour ministry.

*Contributors: Phil Schmidt, Bob Campbell, Paul Tait, Bob Boyd, Joe Sharp and Mindy Withrow
Photographer: Bob Campbell*



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Business Matters



Senior Warden's Corner

I would like to take this opportunity to celebrate a person who has touched every parishioner's life at St. Timothy's. The creativity and dedication of Sara North has lead those on the flower guild for over eight years. Her style of simple elegance is evident in the arrangements that she has done for many services and celebrations, which have added to the beauty of our worship. Sara has been described by many as being a charming woman who excels at everything that she does in life. Her wonderful sense of humor has made all who know her smile with a light heart. As a small token of our appreciation, a lilac bush will be planted on the church property for all that she has done. Although she will not be the chair, she will remain a part of a very dedicated and talented group of woman that make up the flower guild.

~Kristen Merrick, Senior Warden



ThanksGiving 2011: Getting Underway!

By Bob Campbell

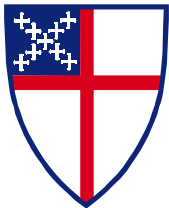


Here's an important date to put on your calendar: this year's ThanksGiving dinner will be on Sunday, November 13, early in the evening. This will also be the day that your ThanksGiving covenants should be returned to the office. In addition, there will be a ThanksGiving kick-off brunch on a Sunday early in September. We're not yet certain of the exact date but all you need to remember is that the only thing you'll need to do is show up for it. We plan to do the cooking (though if there are any volunteers who have an irresistible urge to help out, please contact Barb Coon). In addition, there will also be a luncheon on a Sunday early in October.

The purposes of these celebrations will be to enjoy each other's company, to make certain that you have your covenant package in your hands and that all your praises and concerns are voiced and being considered. Please help the church avoid the expense of mailing the packages to you by planning to attend at least one of these two gatherings.

You'll be hearing more from us as the summer progresses. Please keep in mind that our goal is to help the vestry continue to meet their goal to be good stewards of our property and secure our financial stability.

Your ThanksGiving committee members this year are Barbara Coon, Harry Shaw, Julia Bearss, Kristen Merrick, Bonnie Martin, Pat Mauk, Rick Hoff, Terry Hoff, and Bob Campbell. As always, if you have any concerns or praises concerning your church, please feel free to let one of us know and we'll be sure it moves on to proper committee to be addressed.



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Food For Thought

Postmodernism and Today's Young Believers

by Patricia Hendricks

It's an understatement to say that today's youth believe differently than other generations of youth. Today's young people were raised in a transitional society that moved from modern philosophy (scientific, rational, compartmentalized) to a postmodern one (technological, communal, holistic). People raised in the postmodern era have a different worldview than those raised under the influence of modern philosophy.

The postmodern philosophical shift started to take root in the mid-twentieth century, as Western society shifted from the industrial era to the information age, and as society began to see that science didn't have all the answers. As Western society entered the new millennium, the transition from modernism to postmodernism was nearly complete.

Postmodernism differs from modernism in many ways. Modern philosophy relies on reason, science, and intellect. While postmodern ways of thinking don't discount reason, the elements of emotion, intuition, and subjective thinking are added to the philosophical mix. Generally speaking, modernism relies on rational thought and observation to obtain truth and often dismisses the spiritual aspects of humankind. Postmodernism admits that there are other ways to obtain truth, such as experience, emotions, intuition, and a connection with the Divine. The postmodern thinker is more open to learning about religion through stories and experience



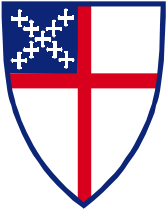
than through theological constructs.

A modern thinker is comfortable with hierarchy and central authority. A postmodern thinker prefers individual or communal interpretation of experience, and is skeptical of authority. Finally, postmodernism is more inclusive and tolerant of diversity than modernism....

Most of today's teens and twentysomethings were raised at the end of the transition from the modern era to the postmodern one. What are these young postmoderns looking for in the Christian church, and what do they desire for their own personal faith? Leonard Sweet, who writes about the postmodern church, uses the acronym EPIC (Experience, Participation, Image, Connection) to describe the spiritual search of today's young people.

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Today's postmodern believers would rather experience spiritual truths than read about them. "I want to experience my Creator now," says Erin, a 32-year-old Lutheran pastor working in her first church. Far from being "armchair Christians," today's youth aren't satisfied to sit in the pew and watch. They want to feel God's presence and are open to different ways to ex-



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Food For Thought, cont.

perience the Divine.

Today's opportunities for experiential faith range from Christian rock, to megachurch-style worship with lively choir and full orchestras, to the quiet of more meditative types of worship. In fact, new seekers are becoming more open to the experience of quiet and ancient ritual. They are drawn to pre-Reformation styles of prayer, which invite a deeper awareness of God's presence.

Many of today's teens and twentysomethings are no longer engaged when church services become too casual, too MTV. They're pulled in a new direction. "Anything that seems old fashioned, that's where they're going," says youth pastor Mary Pat Tlingman. They're drawn to such complex ancient rituals as the Jewish Kabbalah, the walk of the labyrinth, the meditations of St. Ignatius, or the mantra-like recitations of Taize.

...Along with the desire to experience God, this new generation of Christians is comfortable with mystery. Today's youthful seekers don't need to have everything explained to them. A number of years ago, I had the privilege of hearing Leonard S

Sweet conduct a seminar on postmodern thought where he used his acronym "EPIC." One of his statements impressed me as a core truth about today's younger generations: "Postmoderns don't approach life as a problem to be solved, but as a mystery to be experience and lived."

Colleen Carroll, in *The New Faithful*, shares some key elements that many young believers are seeking:

Their identity is centered on their religious beliefs, and their morality derives from those beliefs.

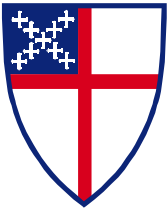
They yearn for mystery and tend to trust their intuitive sense that what they have found is true, real and worth living to the extreme.

They seek guidance and formation from legitimate sources of authority...

They strive for personal holiness, authenticity, and integration in their spiritual lives and are attracted to people and congregations that do the same.

...I issue a challenge to those in the Episcopal, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox churches to prepare to welcome a new generation of people seeking faith through sacred and experiential ritual. But I add a caution. Today's young people welcome a return to the ancient faith practices which lead to a deep relationship with God. But, they will reject the ancient attitudes of rigidity, law, and judgment.

Excerpted from pages 2-6 of Hungry Souls, Holy Companions: Mentoring a New Generation of Christians by Patricia Hendricks (Morehouse Publishing, 2006). Hendricks is executive director of Christos Center for Spiritual Formation, an ecumenical Christian ministry in St. Paul, Minnesota.



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Children & Youth News

What's Happening in our Children's Ministry Wing?

Children's Summer Worship

The end of our regular Godly Play and All Things New classes on May 22 means we have now entered... Summer Children's Worship! From May 29 – Sept 4, at the 10 a.m. Christian Education hour, we are offering a program called "Kids Own Worship," where our children ages 3-12 worship together with lots of music,

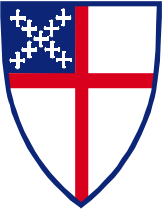


stories, and activities. These classes are being led by Kim and Kylene Boos, Mery Pepin, Judy Snyder, Pam Davis, and Bil & Megan Gau. Please thank these dedicated members of our children's ministry team, and keep bringing your kids to church this summer. We have lots of worship and activities planned for them.

Save the Date for Vacation Bible School!

The Children's Ministry Team is hosting an exciting one-day VBS program for ages 4 and up. Mark your calendars for Tuesday, August 2 from 2:00-5:00p.m. and join us for a delicious community dinner. Watch the *Tidings* and eNews for details on how to register your kids, volunteer to help and more!





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Children & Youth News

Youth Day A Great Success!

A preacher visited us in the person of Asher Rieck who entered the pulpit carrying with him a lifetime of experience albeit all 18 years and crafted a sermon that helped us realize the presence of God working among us. With a dash of humor Asher masterfully weaved his interpretation of the gospel of the day and his own transition to Northwestern in the Fall. Asher closed with a prayer that resonates with us all; God help me to do your will.

The service was filled with lots of dedications to those youth who were passing from Children's Christian education to Youth Group, those graduating from high school and those receiving crosses as acolytes. In addition we honored our teachers, nursery care workers, children greeters and youth guides.

Following the service we were treated to hot dogs and hamburgers and a banquet fit for royalty. Hats off to the chefs Greg Gregory and Tanner Gau. Megan and Bill Gau for setting up the games for the children. And last but not least our appreciation goes out to all of the Children's ministry Team for all of their hard work.

Ken



Keep an eye on the Sunday bulletin, Friday eNews, and our Facebook page for more on these and other upcoming events!

“The mission of St. Tim’s Episcopal Youth Community is to seek, to know and to share the love of God in our own lives, our parish and the world.”

June 2011 Sunday Ministry Schedule

Sunday	June 5, 2011 Easter 7	June 12, 2011 Pentecost	June 19, 2011 Trinity Sunday	June 26, 2011 Pentecost 2
Flower Arrangers	Mery Pepin Barbara Reed	Gingi Rothman Sarah Secor	Mary Tudor Polly White	Kay Ball Barbara Coon
Flower Deliverer	Ginger Brown	Pam Davis	Tibble Foster	Paul Tait Dottie Wilkerson
Children's Greeter	Kristen Merrick	Dottie Wilkerson	Jennifer Eaglesham	Dottie Wilkerson
Summer Children's Worship	"Session 1" Bil & Megan Gau	"Session 2" Pam Davis	"Session 3" Louise Gregory	"Session 4" Judy Snyder
Nursery Caregiver	Samantha Best	Emily King	Greg Gregory	Dottie Wilkerson
8:00am HE				
Eucharistic Minister	Diane Kleeberger	Paul Tait	Mary Tudor	Pam Davis
Lector	Phil Schmidt	Mary Jane Anderson	Bob Boyd	Bob Campbell
Ushers/Greeters	Maryjane Getz	Louise & Greg Gregory	Ann & Charlie Dana	Bob Boyd
Altar Guild	Bob Campbell	Louise & Greg Gregory	Evelyn Lane	Barb Day
10:00am HE				
Eucharistic Minister	Clint Mauk	Asher Rieck	Judy Snyder	Ginger Brown
Lector	Paul Tait	TBD	Marj Baril	Bob Bergstrom
Acolytes	Aiden Merrick	Jaden Mead	Caroline Mandly	Beth Bergstrom
Altar Guild	Nancy Burton	Carol Williams	Allison Fisher	Pat Mauk
Usher(s)	Nancy Burton Brandon Withrow	Nadine & Dick Edwards	Joyce & Dick Fries	Doug & Jeannine Willis
Greeter(s)	Ella Mae Griner Helen Evanoff	Cynthia & Gene Dybdahl	Kay Ball	Lois & Jim Chandler
Coffee Host	Bob & Catherine Huber	Louise & Greg Gregory	The Shaw Family	Jennifer Eaglesham
Teller	Jeff Day	Dick Fries	Dave Sanderson	Jeff Day
	Acts 1:6-14 Psalm 68:1-10, 33-36 1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11 John 17:1-11	Acts 2:1-21 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 John 20:19-23 Psalm 104:25-35, 37	Genesis 1:1-2:4a Canticle 13 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 Matthew 28:16-20	Jeremiah 28:5-9 Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18 Romans 6:12-23 Matthew 10:40-42

You can find readings online at:

The Lectionary

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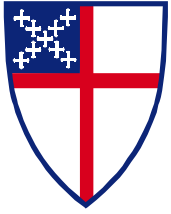
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If you are unable to be here for your assigned responsibility please find a replacement and contact the church office with that name.

419-874-5704

June 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 10:30am Staff Mtg. 1:30pm Women's Bible Study 7-8pm Race/Recovery	2 7:30am Men's Group 12noon AA Mtg. 5:30pm EYC Leadership Team Mtg. 6pm SA 7pm Bible Study	3 8:30am Job Seekers	4 12noon AA Mtg.
5 Easter 7 HE 8 & 10am 11am Coffee Hour 11:30am Communications Mtg.	6 Rector's Day Off	7 9:30am Tops	8 Wood Co. Health Dept. 7-8pm Race/Recovery	9 7:30am Men's Group 9-11am Clothesline Sorting 12noon AA Mtg. 6pm SA Mtg. 7pm Bible Study	10 8:30am Job Seekers 10-Noon Clothesline	11 Melissa Sharp/Ken Meister Wedding 12noon AA Mtg.
12 Pentecost Birth/Anniversary Prayer HE 8 & 10am 11am Coffee Hour 11:30am EYC Mtg. 11:30am CMT Mtg.	13 Wood Co. Health Dept. 5:30pm PASA Rector's Day Off	14 9:00am Spiritual Direction 9:30am Tops 5:15 Exec. Mtg.	15 TIDINGS DEADLINE 5:30pm Worship Mtg. 7-8pm Race/Recovery	16 7:30am Men's Group 12noon AA Mtg. 6pm SA Mtg. 7pm Bible Study	17 8:30am Job Seekers	18 12noon AA Mtg. 1-5pm Heather Ferguson 's niece's Baby shower
19 Trinity Sunday HE 8 & 10am Fathers' Day 11am Coffee Hour	20 Rector's Day Off	21 Wood Co. Health Dept. 9:30am Tops 7pm Vestry Mtg.	22 7-8pm Race/Recovery	23 7:30am Men's Group 9-11am Clothesline Sorting 12noon AA Mtg. 6pm SA Mtg. 7pm Bible Study	24 8:30am Job Seekers 10-Noon Clothesline	25 12noon AA Mtg.
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Worship

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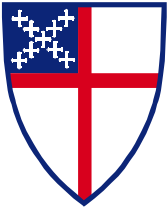
PART I: The Bible's Authority from Five Perspectives

I. Scripture as the Word of God

For Anglicans, the Bible is considered the Word of God; but we do not view this in an inerrant, literalist sense. The Church of England never claimed the inerrancy of Scripture, even during the Reformation, and the more modern Anglican Church does not hold that the Bible is literally the “words” of God in every detail. As stated in the catechism, “We call them (the Holy Scriptures) the Word of God because God inspired their human authors and because God still speaks to us through the Bible” (BCP 853). The Bible is viewed as divinely inspired but a very human product, the work of numerous human authors, constructed over a thousand years or more, and conditioned by the cultural assumptions of their age. It is a highly pluralistic document, containing the personal views of different writers, and shaped by the particular situations in which they were written. Consider, for example, the seeming conflict between the Apostle Paul and James, Jesus’ brother, over the role of works in Christian doctrine; two different slants that, when studied carefully, richly inform our faith.

Essentially, then, the Bible contains the Word of God in the sense that it speaks to us of Jesus Christ, but does so as conveyed by God through human beings. Reginald Fuller says that this is something we should embrace. The Word of God expressed through human words is analogous to the doctrine of the Incarnation, wherein the eternal Word of God became incarnate as a first century Jew—Jesus. It is analogous to the sacraments, wherein “God uses the frail elements of water, bread, and wine to communicate the redemptive presence and action of his Word to us.” It is also analogous to the Church, a very human institution that is always in need of reform. In sum, with the Bible, as with all the other means God uses for our salvation, the same applies: “God in his wondrous condescension stoops to use human and earthly means to accomplish his saving purpose” (Fuller 80). “As the incarnate Word is the sacrament of God...so the Bible is the sacrament of God’s word, his offer of salvation through his eternal Son and Word” (Fuller 80).

Taken directly from Anglican Essentials



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Outreach

Relay for Life

This year's Relay for Life begins Friday, June 10, at 5pm and continues until Saturday, June 11, at 11am at Rivercrest Park.

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported and that one day cancer will be eliminated. The Relay is a life-changing event that gives everyone in the community a chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and fight back against the disease. Because cancer never sleeps, Relay teams are asked to walk the whole 18 hours.

St. Timothy's organizes a team for this event each year and we've had walkers from every generation: children, youth, young couples, the middle aged and older! Why do we participate? Because there is not one person in our church community whose life has not been touched one way or another by the scourge of cancer. This Relay has allowed us as a faith community to join with others in Perrysburg, no matters one's background or faith, to stand together. St. Timothy's remains committed in its efforts to support those children, women and men for whom cancer is a daily challenge. May we bring hope to those who count on us.

What can you do? **Join the Relay team** (sign up on the Outreach board). **Financially support a walker.** **Place a Luminaria** in honor or memory of someone (see the brochure on the Information Table). Or **come out to the park and cheer on the team!**

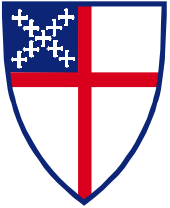


Bricks for Haiti

The Diocese of Haiti is one of the largest (and poorest) dioceses of the Episcopal Church. The earthquake of January 2010 wiped out 70% of Episcopal Church buildings in a country where the per capita income is about \$480.

When you "buy a brick" for Trinity Cathedral, you join many congregations in our diocese who are helping rebuild the center of spiritual and practical support for nearly 100,000 Episcopalians in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

Rebuild the Church in Haiti is a national, grass-roots effort of the Episcopal Church to lift up one of our own dioceses after a year of crushing natural disasters. You can buy a brick for \$10 and hopefully you will want to buy many more. Join in by using the donation envelope in the pew pocket or by sending your check to St. Timothy's and earmarking the check "Bricks for Haiti."



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History & Security



Did you know that our monthly "Did You Know?" column was courtesy of Bob Boyd, who has been collecting facts for us to print? Well, after three years of publishing these, Bob has finally run out of facts! We are now printing, as we have room, excerpts of his *The First Thirty Years: A History of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1962-1992*. The story continues below.

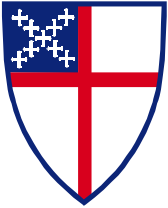
Chapter II: The Rev. Laurence H. Hall Comes: In all ways 1967 stands out as a noteworthy year in St. Timothy's history. James Graham, as already mentioned, had submitted his resignation as Vicar to become Rector of Trinity Church in Jefferson, Ohio and to return to school part-time to work on a graduate degree in sociology. The Bishop's Committee notified Bishop Burt that we would be happy to welcome Canon Laurence H. Hall as Vicar, and he was appointed, effective October 1.

Canon Laurence Hall had been rector of St. Paul's Church in East Cleveland for 13 years. Before that, from 1935 until 1948, he had served in New York City, then in Cincinnati where his ministry included six years as assistant to Nelson Burroughs before the latter became Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio. Called by the Bishop to Cleveland, Larry was senior canon-in-charge of Trinity Cathedral and was later appointed lifetime canon.

Larry Hall, an Englishman by birth, came from a theatrical family and passed up a career on the stage to immigrate to Canada where, in addition to meeting his wife Sarah (Sadie), he joined the Church Army from which he was later ordained an Episcopal priest. However, theater remained in his blood and he became a well-known humorist on the banquet circuit and an amateur magician, the latter a talent effectively used to enliven many St. Timothy functions.

It was in 1967 that John Kosmider donated to the church a small family house in Toledo which we eventually sold for \$8,000. A hundred Prayer Books and hymnals were purchased with Memorial Day Fair profits and people were given an opportunity to donate them as memorials. We enlarged our parking lot (but couldn't afford to have it black-topped). We equipped our office with a used electric typewriter, mimeograph machine and addressograph equipment. We hired Mrs. Samuel (Connie) Otwell of St. Paul's, Maumee as a shared Christian Education Director, and Canon Hall and Edmund Wheelden created our weekly TIDINGS mailer. (The shield on the banner, incidentally, is the official symbol of the real St. Timothy, the cudgel and six stones symbolizing his being beaten and stoned to death while preaching Christianity.) There were 25 boys and girls in our junior choir, the girls in red and white vestments and the boys in black cassocks and white surplices sewn from kits by their mothers. Best of all, there were full houses at Sunday services, and toward the end of the year, we were all eager to take the first step in becoming a self-sustaining Parish. To show our desire, the Bishop's Committee reduced our asking form the Diocese from \$4,500 to \$3,000 a year.

Next Month: Memorial Day Fairs



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Member Matters

Member Directory Update



Arlene Dickinson
c/o Perrysburg Commons
10542 Fremont Pike, #232
Perrysburg, OH 43551

Please send her a card. She would greatly benefit from receiving a card from her friends at St. Timothy's.

Music at St. Timothy's

On Sunday, June 5, local Organist-Director of Music, Dennis Blubaugh will play for St. Tim's. Dennis is the owner of the nationally recognized choral music store, Musical Resources in Toledo. He also has been the long time Director of Music for St. Paul's Episcopal, Maumee, and is very familiar with Episcopal church music.

I will be recovering from shoulder surgery for an approximate two months, June and July. During this time we are very fortunate to have Dennis playing at the 10:00 service. Please give him a WARM WELCOME!

Thank you,

LYLE HECKLINGER



Parishioners We Have Prayed For This Month

We are all invited to pray throughout the month, asking for God's healing and comfort for those who have asked for it. At times we do not know the people or what their prayer request is; we are invited, then, simply to open our hearts in prayer for them, asking for the fulfillment of what they need, and for God to extend blessings to them.



Remember in Prayer

We pray for those who are ill—Marcia Grobe, daughter of Beth Webb

We pray for those who are homebound—Arlene Dickinson; and Ruth Laws.

*If you wish to add someone to the prayer list and prayer chain,
call the office at 419-874-5704
or fill out the orange card that can be found in the pews.
If you wish your request to be on longer than four weeks please call to renew that request.*

Upcoming Events!

May 30—Memorial Day/Office Closed/Chicken BBQ

June 12—Pentecost

July 4—Independence Day / Office Closed

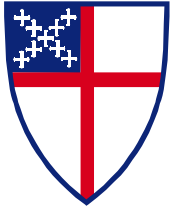
August 28—St. Mark's Community Dinner

September 5—Labor Day/Office Closed

November 24—Thanksgiving

November 27—First Sunday in Advent





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June Birthdays

Happy Birthday!

Rick Hoff 06/02
Doug Mead 06/02
Barbara Phibbs 06/07
Gene Dybdahl 06/10
Lisa Wolfe 06/10
Harry Shaw V 06/10
Peter White 06/12
Amy King 06/13
Annette Wanick 06/14
Garth Phibbs 06/16
Grey Schmidt 06/17
Craig Choka 06/17



Byron Choka 06/19
Gordon Wade 06/19
Christopher Bonnett 06/19
Evelyn Lane 06/21
Beth Myers 06/21
Ailey Merrick 06/21
Timothy Reed 06/22
Paula Brown 06/27
David Eaglesham 06/27
Beth Webb 06/27
Sadie King 06/28

*We would like to include more activities, birthdays and announcements—please call the office so we can add yours!
 419-874-5704 or Dawn.Benschoter@saint-timothy.net*

Flower Donations for June

June 5—Nancy Day

June 12— Robert & JoAn Shreve in celebration of our wedding anniversary.

June 19—Open

June 26—Open

Dates available for 2011:

July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
 August 7, 14, 21, 28; September 4, 11, 25
 October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
 November 6, 13, 20
 December 4, 11, 18

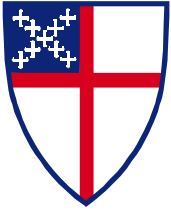
Sunday Flower Openings

Did you know the flowers placed on the altar every Sunday are not just for memorials? You can place them as a tribute to a loved one who is still living or as a thanksgiving for a new baby, upcoming marriage, anniversary or birthday. The beauty of fresh flowers is a wonderful way to share with the congregation both your joys and your sorrows. You will be asked to make a donation of \$30 when you place your request.



Altar Flowers

You can call the church office at:
 419-874-5704



St. Timothy's Tidings

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Inspiration Corner

Difficulties are opportunities for growth. If you try to avoid all trials, you are simply arresting your development.
~Bruce Bickel & Stan Jantz

Member Matters

✚ Our grandson, Alex Dana will graduate from high school on June 4th. Ann and Charlie Dana

✚ Nancy and Jack Burtons grandson, Silas Burton, is graduated from Champlain College in Vermont in May. He already has a job with a graphic arts company.

✚ Samantha Best participated in an honors program symposium and medallion ceremony on April 15 at Owens Community College. She presented "Dying to Create Life: The Danger of Fertility Drugs,"

✚ Margarita Phillipova took first place in grammar and second place in Final Jeopardy at the 16th Annual High School Foreign Language Competition at the University of Toledo.

✚ Beth (Myers) Bright will be graduating May 14 Cum Laude from Belmont University in Nashville Tennessee. She will receive her Doctorate in Occupational Therapy. She will be employed by Life Care Centers of America in Cleveland Tennessee.

✚ Sam Rothman will be graduating from Maumee Valley Country Day School. He will the University of Tampa in the fall.



Thanks✚Giving Contributions

as of April 30, 2011

T✚G Income to date \$76,481.63

T✚G Budget to date \$70,000.00



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June Rotation

Barbara Coon, Assessment

Judy Snyder, Transportation

Marj Baril & Kay Ball, Food

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June

Food of the Month

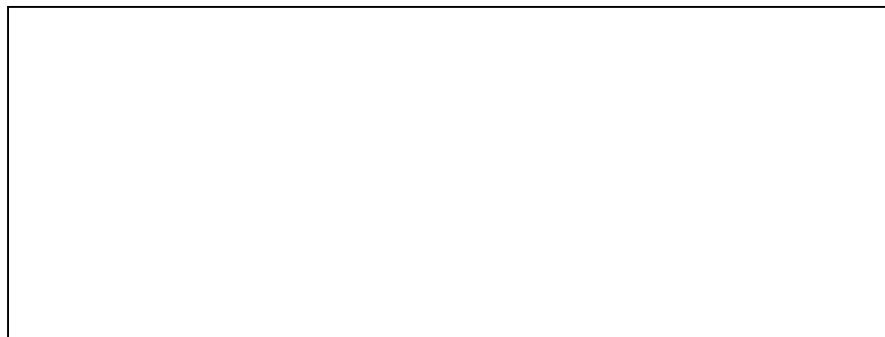
"Pork & Beans"

In Memoriam this Month

Christine Dollar

Sister of Jim Dollar

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Worship With Us

SERVICES

Sundays: 8:00am Holy Eucharist Service
10:00am Holy Eucharist Service

Holy Days: as announced

Youth Group—6 thru 12 grades: as announced

THE VESTRY

Class of 2012	Class of 2013	Class of 2014
Kristen Merrick	Ron Davis	John Bearss
Kim Boos	Barbara Coon	Bob Huber
Ginger Brown	Doug Neckers	Joe Sharp
	Bonnie Kudner	

Harry Shaw, Treasurer
Jeff Day, Assistant Treasurer
Phil Schmidt, Chancellor
Diane Kleeberger, Clerk

CHURCH STAFF

Rev. Kenneth R. Pepin, Rector
Dr. Lyle Hecklinger, Organist-Choirmaster
Judy Snyder, Bookkeeper
Jim & Debi Dollar, Sextons