



St. Timothy's Gazette Fall 2014

*"Encountering God through Scripture,
Sacrament and Spirit"*



Dedicating Church Bibles on 10th Anniversary

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Services held at Sutherland Church
630 East 19th Street,, North Vancouver
Sunday Sermons are available on our website
www.st-timothy.com
www.facebook.com/StTimothysNVan

There is a Season

Fall is a season of changes, transitions and new starts. We change from shorts and light shirts to jeans and sweaters. Burgers on the BBQ and grilled chicken salad slowly transition to soups and stews. And patio furniture and lawnmowers get put away while fireplaces and furnaces start-up again. There is something about these moments in time we look forward to. As much as we love summer, the sun, beaches, fresh garden veggies and time away, we anticipate with hopeful expectations what autumn has to offer.

Anyone who knows me well knows that autumn is my favourite season; it has been for as long as I can remember. From the cool crisp blue sky of an October afternoon to the blustering storm of a November evening, not to mention the staggering array of colours and the smell of roasted dinners, I enjoy everything about it. When I was younger it marked the beginning of school and of football season, Youth group started up again and it seemed there was always a sense that one could set new goals or begin something new. Fall for me I guess was the season of hope.

Enough reminiscing though, what does this have to do with God, church and St. Timothy's? Quite simply, I am looking forward to this season at St. Timothy's. First 5 is picking up right where it left off with about 25-30 kids, many of whom are friends coming to church for the first time. We are working on developing a six year curriculum for Kidz Church, in conjunction with Sutherland. Tasting Room Theology is growing in popularity with another one being planned for November, 'Scotch tasting at a Death Café'.

We have confirmation that Grady Buhler will be ordained as a Deacon on November 16th, at

the church (3:00 pm).. We are continuing to work on helping everyone in the church to grow and further mature in their faith through various means including bible studies, daily reading, developing personal discipleship programs and we hope to offer an adult catechism class in the not too distant future.

Add to this all the regular things starting up again; Ladies group, choir, prayer meetings and home groups and there is a lot to look forward to this Fall. But more than this is the sense of hope I get as I lift St. Timothy's up in prayer. The author of Ecclesiastes tells us, "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven". Over the past 10 years St. Timothy's has gone through many seasons: seasons of planting and abundance, seasons of uncertainty and of strain, seasons of new life and season of death and now it seems there are hints of a season of renewed growth and hope. Let us lift this season up together in hopeful prayer.

May God Bless you and keep you in this season of change, transition and new starts. Amen.

ken bell+

Many thanks to Patricia who prepared the following two summaries of our leadership!

**Introduction to the Rt. Rev. Foley Beach,
2nd Archbishop of the Anglican Church of North America**



On June 22, 2014 the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA) elected the Rt. Rev. Foley Beach as its second archbishop in succession to the Most Rev. Robert Duncan. Meeting in a private conclave at St Vincent College in LaTrobe, Penna., on 22 June 2014 ACNA's bishops joined by the Primate of the Church of Uganda, Archbishop Stanley Ntagali of Kampala, elected Bishop Beach by secret ballot.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Beach was educated at Georgia State University, trained for the ministry at the University of the South and

earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He served in the Diocese of Atlanta from 1992 to 2004, when he withdrew from the Episcopal Church following the consecration of V. Gene Robinson as Bishop of New Hampshire. In 2004 Bishop Beach founded Holy Cross Anglican Church in Loganville, Georgia. On 9 October 2010 he was consecrated as the first Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of the South.

Bishop Beach and his wife Allison have been married for over 30 years and have two children.

During the service, Archbishop Beach delivered the sermon, encouraging the Church to move boldly forward into the future, and asking for prayer as he begins this new season of ministry: "I count it a privilege and a sacred trust to have been elected as your next archbishop, and I ask your prayers for Allison and me as we begin this new adventure together in our obedience to Jesus Christ." "Our responsibility is to be faithful and diligent in preaching the Word; it is up to the Holy Spirit's timing for that Word to bear fruit. Some of us will preach the word with sermons. Some of us will do this with service. Some of us will do this with sacrifice."

A formal service of investiture will take place in Atlanta, Georgia the evening of October 9, 2014 with expected attendance and participation by archbishops and bishops from throughout the global Anglican family. The Anglican Church in North America unites 983 churches and 112,000 members across the United States, Canada and Mexico.

**Introduction to Rt. Rev. Charles
Masters,
Diocesan Bishop of the Anglican
Church in North America's
Diocese in Canada**



On Sunday, June 29th, Bishop Don Harvey officially transferred authority as Diocesan Bishop to Bishop Charlie Masters in a low-key service at St Hilda's Anglican Church, Oakville, ON.

Born in 1951, "Charlie" Masters was reared in Lennoxville, Quebec and Guelph, Ontario. A 1972 graduate of the University of Guelph, Bishop Masters had come from a strong Christian home and at university found his

calling to serve Christ.

Upon graduation, Bishop Masters worked at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver for the Navigators, a Christian campus ministry, and in 1975 he and his wife, Judy, moved to England where he trained for the ministry at St John's College, Nottingham. Ordained deacon in 1978 and priest in 1979 in the Anglican Church of Canada, Bishop Masters was appointed rector of George's Lowville and St John's Nassagaweya in the Diocese of Niagara, where he served until 2008.

In February of that year, he and the congregation withdrew from the Anglican Church of Canada to join ANiC. He left St George's in June 2008 to become ANiC's archdeacon and in 2009 he was elected suffragan bishop. An active member of the international Anglican renewal and reform movement, Bishop Masters was a participant at the 2008 GAFCON meeting in Jerusalem and was one of the founders of the ACNA, and currently serves in the cabinet of its primate, Archbishop Robert Duncan.

We have an opportunity to meet our new Bishop next Friday evening, 19 September at 7:00 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 189 W 11th Street, Vancouver. Please take this opportunity.

New Anglican Catechism

Did you know?? Our new diocese of the Anglican Church (ACNA) has published a new Catechism with a Foreward by J.I.Packer. We are all familiar with the existing Catechism in

the prayer book, which is brief and specifically designed for young people for confirmation, in dated English!. This version is a more comprehensive version for adult (or near adult) Christians for a fuller understanding of our faith. It is specifically compatible with and acceptable to all recognized Anglican schools of thought, it is written briefly in modern language and it is offered in a question / answer format. The 345 questions address most issues raised by inquirers. Ask Ken+ to borrow a copy, or make arrangements to purchase your own copy. It really is a basic tool for all of us to relate to in our Christian lives, and an excellent reference.

~Peter

St Timothy's 10th Anniversary Weekend

On the weekend of 21 June, St Timothy's celebrated our 10th Anniversary in style. On Saturday we attended a "Bible in a Day" Seminar, where Rev Sean Love led us through the whole Bible from Genesis (Creation) to Revelations (New Creation). He demonstrated our evolution from beginning times and a look at the key people, events, dialogue and narrative that communicate God's grand plan and purpose to people in every age. Bible-in-a-day, clearly showed God's one big overarching story that is the Bible. St Timothy's members were joined by members of Sutherland church, Emmanuel church and others. The day was hosted by St Timothy's ladies who did a terrific job keeping us fed and watered!

On Sunday we celebrated the day in Music, with the baptism of Liam Weir, and in keeping with our weekend theme, dedicated Bibles for use in our services. We concluded the service with a rousing version of the Halleluiah Chorus, ably conducted by our Music Director, Lois. Later in the afternoon we regrouped to celebrate our anniversary with feasting and live musical entertainment from talented members. It proved to be a well-attended fun filled event. We heartily thank all those who contributed to such a memorable occasion and in particular Patricia Young who came up with the idea of Bible in a Day and worked hard to ensure the success it was.

~Peter

Reports from our "G"s Go *Go out into the North Shore Community*

Tasting Room Theology

Thursday evening, 11 September, saw a small crowd (~35) gathered at Olives on Tap, in North Vancouver for our third in a series of outreach meetings. Andrew Cameron, proprietor, gave us an overview of the intricacies of quality Olive Oil and Balsamic Vinegar. We were treated to tasting a large variety of infused olive oil and vinegars – flavours of the oil included Basil, Lemon, Garlic, Blood Orange, Mushroom and the vinegars – Raspberry, Red Apple, Fig, Blackberry Ginger, Dark Chocolate, Espresso, Maple etc. Of course pure unflavoured Olive oil was also offered in several varieties, depending on the type of olive.

We were introduced to the chemistry involved; the best health benefits of using Olive Oil are obtained when early harvest olives are crushed within 4 hours of picking. Olive oil has a shelf life (~18 months from crush date) and the benefits(Omega 3 and 9 and antioxidants) decline with time, heat, oxygen and light. Visit Olives on Tap at 928 W 16th for more details.

Dr. Sharon Smith, Executive Director of Sanctuary Ministries then spoke eloquently on the reality of widespread Mental Illness shared by maybe 1 in 4 of church members (1 in 5 of general population) . Sharon spoke from both a personal and professional point of view. As individuals we tend to categorize people around us, based on our interactions, conversations and observations as either “them” or “us”, and have a natural aversion to those who are “different”. Sharon suggests that we in the church have an God inspired invitation to walk alongside these “different” people, most of whom are struggling, not only with their own mental issues internally, but by their treatment by others with whom they come in contact. Sharon explained that mental health is a community issue and not just a personal one. She explained that we ALL exist on a continuum between mental illness and NO mental illness, and along that continuum also range from flourishing (well rounded) to languishing, with internal chaos, depression and unmanageable outcomes. With help, many of those suffering can improve, but progress is typically very slow, and hard to recognize, unless the observer has a very close relationship to the subject. Small improvements are to be celebrated and encouraged. It takes great effort for those who

have been shunned to return to society even in small steps. The church is an ideal vehicle to encourage and sustain those suffering in any way, but it takes individuals within the church to reach out in support. Sharon was most articulate in providing examples and encouragement in ways that we can support those with mental illness, and we at St Timothy’s will pursue practical ways that we might be instrumental in positively affecting those amongst us. See www.sanctuary-ministries.com for further details of Sharon and her work.

~ Peter

Gather Groups

Gather all ages into Christian fellowship

Pastoral Care

In July it was with sadness that we said our farewell to another member of our church family, Ivy Harper. Ivy had been with us over the last ten years at St. Timothy’s and had been an active member of the Ladies Group and with the bible study group on Tuesdays. We will miss her. Special thanks to Hazel and Florence who helped at the reception of Ivy’s funeral. The pastoral care team, though few, regularly visit those in hospital and Evergreen and we particularly thank Corinne for organizing the flower distribution each week to various members of our congregation. It brings such a smile to those who are the recipients. Please let us know if you know of anyone who is admitted to hospital, becomes sick or cannot attend church and would like a visit or to receive communion.

~ Audrey Haigh

Prayer Ministry

Each month, Rev Garth Hunt prepares a “First Friday Call to Prayers and Meditation” which is published on the ANIC website. For the last few months he has focused on Revival and the following extract is taken from the September edition. The full version can be seen at <http://www.anglicannetwork.ca/prayer.htm>
Praying for Revival – Let’s Just Do It!

Over the past few months, we have been exploring the importance of praying for revival, a concept that is, perhaps, unfamiliar to many Anglicans. We have stressed the increasingly evident fact that the only hope for our fallen world is a sovereign move of God that brings forth repentance and transformed hearts and lives. It has also become abundantly clear to us that we cannot in any way make this happen, but that our Heavenly Father desires that, once our hearts truly have a passion for the lost, we would ask him for the revival he wants to bring.

What I very much want to do this month is to give us something practical, a prayer format that we can pray every day; something to which we can commit that will take our yearning for revival out of the theoretical or dialogue stage and into meaningful prayer activity. Satan really doesn’t care if we talk about praying for revival, just so long as we don’t actually do it. Until we get serious about this and start praying, nothing will move off dead centre.

Back in July, we reflected on Isaiah’s prayer found in Isaiah 63:15 through to the end of chapter 64 as a model for revival prayer, and we were challenged by the phrase “may it not be said of us in this generation, There is no one who calls upon your name, who rouses himself to take hold of you!” (Isaiah 64: 7) As I use this prayer, I am finding it more and more

helpful in praying for revival in our day. If you missed this meditation or would like to review it, you can find it here.

David, the psalmist, takes another tack. Look at what he says in prayer:

God shall arise, his enemies shall be scattered; and those who hate him shall flee before him! As smoke is driven away, so you shall drive them away; as wax melts before fire, so the wicked shall perish before God! But the righteous shall be glad; they shall exult before God; they shall be jubilant with joy! Sing to God, sing praises to his name; lift up a song to him who rides through the deserts; his name is the LORD; exult before him!

Psalm 68:1-4 ESV

David is confident that God shall arise, defending the honour of his Name and driving his enemies before him like wax is melted by fire. David bursts into song and encourages God’s people to do the same.

Isn’t that what we want? Don’t we want God to arise, scattering Satan and his hordes before him, releasing the many captives being held in the enemy’s grip, and ushering in the ultimate manifestation of his Kingdom? Then, let’s not settle anymore for the status quo, being content with a sort of détente with the enemy. Let’s get to praying!

Here is what I am asking of you and of myself. Below is a format of prayer that can help us be disciplined in asking God for revival. It’s not perfect, or necessarily even the best way, but I believe that it will be easy for us to remember so that we can use it wherever we are; driving to work, standing in the grocery store queue, cleaning up the dishes, drifting off to sleep at night, whenever . . .

The basic prayer is this simple appeal, “Rise up, O God!” Each letter of “Rise Up” stands for a particular aspect of our intercession. Let’s look at them briefly.

R is predictably for Repentance. But before we can pray for the world to repent of their rebellion, lawlessness, and rejection of their Rightful King, I believe we need to repent, including repenting on behalf of our prayerless generation that has not sought the Lord on behalf of the lost. Each generation of Christian believers is responsible before God for those of their generation who do not yet know him, and yet we so frequently have not been prayerful for them. So often the Church has been satisfied with just being the Church institutionalized rather than the Church mobilized. I for one am guilty as charged. I know I am forgiven, but I need change.

I is for Intervention. Let’s ask our God to intervene in the same way Isaiah did. “Rend the heavens, Lord, and come down!” Intervene, O Lord, in the midst of our decaying culture and society! Raise up an army of intercessors who will call out to you for a mighty visitation of your power and presence! Do not let your Name be disparaged or trivialized! Intervene, O Lord, we pray!

S is for Salvation. Let’s cry out to God for the salvation of thousands, yea, millions, across the world, and let’s thank him for the spectacular privilege of participating with him in his wondrous plan of redemption. Let’s not stop at merely praying for those close to us; family members, friends and colleagues. Let’s believe God for a major awakening.

E is for Equip. We intercessors still need to be further equipped in prayer. Evangelists, who will proclaim the message of the Gospel, need to be empowered and prepared so that they can be effective in their presentation. Pastors need

to be equipped to deal with new converts who have come to Jesus but are broken and deeply wounded. Equip us, O Lord, for what you are about to do!

U is for Unity. One of Satan’s greatest and most successful strategies against a mobilized Church has been to bring competition, jealousy, fracture, and schism into the midst; distracting and preoccupying those whose energies were being much better used in prayer, evangelism and disciple-making. O God, keep us humble and submitted to one another and totally dependent on the Holy Spirit. May we guard and cherish the unity that only you can give but that we can so easily destroy. Guard our hearts, O Lord, we implore!

P is for Passion. For many of us complacency has become so much the norm that we think that any passion for the salvation of the lost sounds a bit fanatical. We so desperately need to see the world through the eyes of the One who gave his life for it. We need to love with the Saviour’s love; we need to care with the Saviour’s compassion. If these are just nice-sounding Christian platitudes, then complacency definitely has set in, and we need to cry out to the Lord for a renewed passion.

Churches of ANiC, will you heed the call and embrace the challenge? Will you join me in a commitment to call daily upon the Lord to “**Rise Up**”? Even if we forget what each letter stands for, we can still pray the basic petition. Like many before us, we may not even see the revival that we are seeking. But, in God’s timing, it will indeed come, and we can be confident in the knowledge that we had the privilege of being part of God’s great purposes of redemption; revival “midwives” if you will, aiding in “the birth process” of something absolutely extraordinary! Amen.

Garth V. Hunt+

~Thanks to Florence

Ladies Group Report

It's been a busy year and we are now gearing up for the fall. Our first meeting after the summer break is on Monday 15th September at 1.00 p.m. This will be a business meeting and discussing upcoming craft sales in November. We are happy to report that our three main fundraisers for the spring went well

Lenten Awareness (for supporting 3 Rwanda High School students)

Guess Who's Coming for Dinner

Mother's Day Cupcakes

We distributed the following:

\$500 to Barclay Mayo, The Mountain Valley Mission

\$500 to Andy and Josh at The Table in Victoria

\$500 to Sharyn Thomson, Wycliffe Partners in Bible Translations

\$500 to Hollyburn Community Services (Northshore Youth Safe House/Senior programs etc.)

\$250 to Operation Smile Canada

\$100 to support our students at Camp, in Rwanda).

\$750 Rwandan student school fees.

We thank all of you at St. Timothy's for generously supporting a number of our fundraisers.

We warmly welcome any who would be interested in coming to our meetings and social events during the year. Check the weekly bulletin for updates on our Fall Craft sales.

~ Audrey

Glorify *God in Worship*

Receiving Communion and the use of the Common Cup or Chalice

There has been much debate over the theological practice on the receiving of communion including the bread and wine either separately including drinking from the Common Cup or Chalice or by intinction. On a google search, I even discovered a 19-page treatise on the subject. For most of us it comes down to preference.

Fear of communicable diseases may cause some people to take special measures or even keep them from receiving from the cup altogether. Some members of St Timothy's "intinct" by dipping the wafer received from the priest into the wine in the cup, in the belief that this is the safest method for them rather than taking the chalice and drinking. However, studies have shown that this is not necessarily any safer for each individual and does in fact increase the possibility of passing bacteria to other recipients.

Were there any significant risk to the Eucharistic practices of the Anglican Church for so many centuries it would seem likely that the evidence would reflect an increased risk for Anglican priests, who have been distributing communion for centuries. In fact the opposite is true. Nor do priests appear to have been regularly stricken with any communicable disease that could be traced to the chalice in all that time. Additionally, no episode of disease attributable to the common cup has ever been

reported, including more recent diseases such as HIV/Aids or Hepatitis.

The priest obviously distributes each wafer to communicants using his fingers. As part of the offertory process, the priest washes his fingers this reducing the possibility of bacteria being passed to a wafer. Studies have indicated that a metal chalice where the rim is properly wiped on the inside and out after each communicant reduces the potential for the spread of bacteria and contamination of the wine in the cup to almost nil. Thus for the average communicant it would seem that the risk of drinking from the common cup is probably less than the risk of air-borne infection from using a common building.

Hands, children's and adults, are at least as likely to be a source of infection (often more so) as lips. Receiving the wafer in the hands and then intincting it means that the wafer, now contaminated by the hand of the recipient, is placed in the wine—thus spreading the infection to it. Dipping the wafer into the wine also means that the wafer picks up any bacteria that might be in the wine. So this offers no protection to the communicant. In some cases, as unfortunately happens quite regularly at St Timothy's, the tips of the fingers of those that intinct the wafer too deeply into the chalice, end up in physical contact with the wine. This means that any bacteria on individuals' fingers can be transmitted into the wine thus further increasing the possibility of contamination of the wine for subsequent communicants.

Therefore, in order to reduce the possibility of infection and contamination for all

parishioners, the preferred method at St Timothy's for receiving communion wine is to drink from the chalice. For those that may have the 'flu, a cold, or a cold sore, receive communion in the form of the bread alone. In some churches, intinction is not permitted at all. At this point, we would prefer not to have to make that decision. However, for those parishioners who do intinct, special care should be taken to ensure that their fingers do not make contact with the wine by avoiding dipping their wafers too deeply into the chalice.

~Chris Young. Glorify Leader

Altar Guild

An interesting look at the history of Altar Guilds! This article initially written in 1892 covers in great detail, the care and responsibilities of the Altar Guild, which continue, even at St Timothy's today. Some excerpts:

Preface to first edition:

“As questions are constantly arising concerning the formation and work of Altar Societies or Guilds, and details regarding Altar Linen, from Parishes where there is no organization especially for the care of the Altar and its appointments, it has been deemed advisable to publish this Manual. It is hoped that it will be found to contain all that is necessary for organizing an Altar Guild and helpful to those interested in the furnishing and care of Altar Linen. The following By-Laws (with slight local alterations) have been in successful operation in one Parish for eighteen years”.

Josephine Smith Wood
MAY, 1892.

THE ARRANGEMENT AND ORNAMENTS OF THE CHURCH.

1. The Font is properly placed near the door, to show that Baptism is the gate by which we enter into the fold of Christ's Church.
2. It has been the rule in the Anglican (not Roman) Communion for centuries, that the Altar should be at the East, in token that Christ is the true "Sun of Righteousness," and in the belief that when He comes again it will be from the East. Hence also it always has been the custom to bury the dead with their feet toward the East, so that when they rise they may meet Him. See Hymn 243, Church Hymnal. The Altar end of the Church is considered, technically, the East, even if the Church building be not placed East and West.
3. The Altar is made conspicuous as the most sacred part of the Church, because it commemorates Christ crucified, and because it is used in the highest act of Divine Worship, the Holy Eucharist, in the which, by the Ministry of His Church, the all-prevailing merits of Christ's Sacrifice and Passion are pleaded before the Father.
[12] The Altar answers to the Altar and to the Mercy Seat in the Jewish Temple. It is elevated for its Divine purpose, beautified and adorned as the throne of the Great King and railed in to preserve it from irreverence. The place within the Chancel rail is called the Sanctuary.
4. Lights are used in some Churches at the celebration of the Holy Communion; the two Eucharistic lights are said to signify that "Christ is the True Light of the world, revealed to us in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments." They also typify His two natures, the Human and the Divine. When lighted for the Celebration, the light on the Epistle side is kindled first and extinguished last. Other lights on or about the Altar are used as symbols of spiritual joy in Christ's Redemption.

5. Flowers are used upon the Altar for the same reason, symbolizing spiritual joy, and in honor of Him who is the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley. Some care should be taken in the selection of flowers for the various seasons, as frequently the color of the flowers may be made to harmonize with the proper color for the day. No ornaments or adornments should be placed on the Altar proper.

To read the whole article, which covers great detail of the creation and maintenance of church linens, – see:

http://anglicanhistory.org/women/wood_m anual1915/

Thanks to Corinne.

Grow

to become more like Jesus,

Weekly Morning Bible Meeting –
Every Wednesday 7-8 am Men's and Women's breakfast "Through the Bible, through the Year" at Toby's restaurant (south end of the Canadian Tire parking lot on Main St) Info: John and Lucy Collings

Give

of our time, talent and treasure to serve others.

Some time ago, parishioner John Gashler suggested that St Timothy's support the donation of Bibles for a prison in Uganda. Last year we did contribute to this cause, and recently received a letter of acknowledgement. We are a blessed people to be able to share our resources around the world, and as a congregation have always looked outside our doors to support others. Each week Ken+ prays that our resources be used, in our community, in our country and around the world, and here we have acknowledgement that

this is so. On a practical basis, we have learned that the prison now has received a disc player and bible study material from the Uganda Bible Society, which has increased the requirement for more bibles above the few that they must share. Can St Timothy's offer further support to spread the Good News to these people who have been introduced to the Christian faith??

"At their wit's end, they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out" (Ps. 107:27, 28).

Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner,"
Christian, with troubled brow?
Are you thinking of what is before you,
And all you are bearing now?
Does all the world seem against you,
And you in the battle alone?
Remember--at "Wit's End Corner"
Is just where God's power is shown.

Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner,"
Blinded with wearying pain,
Feeling you cannot endure it,
You cannot bear the strain,
Bruised through the constant suffering,
Dizzy, and dazed, and numb?
Remember--at "Wit's End Corner"
Is where Jesus loves to come.

Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner"?
Your work before you spread,
All lying begun, unfinished,
And pressing on heart and head,
Longing for strength to do it,
Stretching out trembling hands?
Remember--at "Wit's End Corner"
The Burden-bearer stands.

Are you standing at "Wit's End Corner"?
Then you're just in the very spot
To learn the wondrous resources
Of Him who faileth not:
No doubt to a brighter pathway
Your footsteps will soon be moved,
But only at "Wit's End Corner"
Is the "God who is able" proved.

--Antoinette Wilson

Thanks to Wendy.

Layman's Ten Commandments

Someone has written these beautiful words. It's a must read.

Try to understand the deep meaning of it. They are like the Ten Commandments to follow in life all of the time!

1] Prayer is not a "spare wheel" that you pull out when in trouble, but it is a "steering wheel" that directs the right path throughout the journey.

2] So why is a Car's WINDSHIELD so large & the Rear View Mirror so small? Because our PAST is not as important as our FUTURE. So, Look Ahead and Move on.

3] Friendship is like a BOOK. It takes a few minutes to burn, but it takes years to write.

4] All things in life are temporary. If going well, enjoy it, they will not last forever. If going wrong, don't worry, they can't last long either.

5] Old Friends are Gold! New Friends are Diamond! If you get a Diamond, don't forget the Gold! Because to hold a Diamond, you always need a Base of Gold!

6] Often when we lose hope and think this is the end, GOD smiles from above and says, "Relax, sweetheart, it's just a bend, not the end!"

7] When GOD solves your problems, you have faith in HIS abilities; when GOD doesn't solve your problems HE has faith in your abilities.

8] A blind person asked St. Anthony: "Can there be anything worse than losing eye sight?" He replied: "Yes, losing your vision!"

9] When you pray for others, God listens to you and blesses them, and sometimes, when you are safe and happy, remember that someone has prayed for you.

10] WORRYING does not take away tomorrow's TROUBLES, it takes away today's PEACE.

Events worth Remembering:

Baptism: 22 June **Liam Timothy Weir** May he grow in Faith

Funeral: 21 July **Ivy Harper** (died 15 July). May her soul Rest in Peace

St Timothy's Calendar
Please join us for all our weekly Services
Special events coming up

Every Wednesday 7-8 am Men's and Women's breakfast "Through the Bible, through the Year" at Toby's restaurant (south end of the Canadian Tire parking lot on Main St) Info: John and Lucy Collings at 604-984-9897.

- 19 Sept (Friday), 7 pm – Bp Charlie Masters -Public gathering** at Good Shepherd (Vancouver)
- 20 Sept (Saturday), 9:30-11:30 am – Bp Charlie Masters Special children's event** at Good Shepherd
- 26 September (Friday) First Five – Corn Maze Family Night**
- 10 October (Friday) First Five – Movie Night**
- 11/18 October Prayer Partners Tea**
- 24 October (Friday) First Five – Make a Movie Night**
- 7 November (Friday) First Five – Dinner and Show Family Night**
- 5 November Ladies Group Christmas Craft sale Churchill House**
- 16 November Grady's Ordination 3:00 pm Sutherland**
- 21 November (Friday) First Five – Crazy Games Night**
- 23 November Articles due for Advent Gazette**
- 30 November Advent Sunday**
- 5 December (Friday) First Five – Christmas Craft Night**

Details in Weekly Bulletin –or phone 604 908 HOLY (4659)