

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

# THE TIDINGS

*St. Timothy's Mission: To celebrate Christ's healing love  
through worship, fellowship, and outreach.*



OCTOBER, 2018

## RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

On Sunday, September 9, Bishop Williams visited us. He reminded us of the many connections between the congregation and himself. He remembered the first shovel put in the ground when this building was being built. He remembered visits as Arch-Deacon and then, later, as Bishop. He worked with Gay Jennings when she was on the Bishop's staff. He and I served on several Credo teams. He spoke of the Rev. Richard Morris who helped us secure our beautiful wall hanging/tapestry. He has confirmed many of us. He is a wise and faithful Bishop. We are all blessed that his wife and companion Lynette shares in his ministry.

While there was some looking back, he spoke of the Gentile mother's faith in Jesus that led to her daughter's healing. He encouraged us to have faith, to care for others, and to expect God to work in our lives. Our luncheon was the annual ECW Ice Cream Social, hot dogs, and salads. We were fed spiritually and physically. Thank you, Bishop!

***Albert A. Jennings***

## FROM THE VESTRY (Last meeting on August 23)

1. We approved seal-coating and restriping the parking lot.
2. We heard of plans to rearrange tables and seats in the Sunday School room.
3. We discussed making changes to the wording of our newspaper advertisements.
4. We approved a Facility Agreement with the Red Cross in case of need.
5. We heard the financial audit would be taking place tomorrow.



*Please use the memo line of your check to note the purpose of  
your donations.*

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**The deadline for  
November  
Tidings is  
MONDAY  
October 15,  
9:00 am.**

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Saturday, **September 22**, Leadership Conference
- Thursday, **September 27-29**, parking lot resealing & striping, lot will reopen Saturday afternoon
- Sunday, **October 7**, 5:00 pm, Blessing of the Animals
- Saturday, **October 27**, Vestry/Leadership planning day
- Friday, **November 2**, Chili Dinner/Raffle
- Friday & Saturday, **November 9-10**, Diocesan Convention
- Saturday, **November 17**, 3-5:30 pm, Wine Educational Fundraising Event
- Saturday, **December 8**, ECW Christmas Cookie Sale

## CHURCH HAPPENINGS

### Ronald McDonald House



Warm weather continues-pull those tabs! Soup season is coming, with its cans & tuna, etc. for a quick lunch. Pull those tabs. Pets need to be fed, pull those tabs! Pull & Pray for all those who minister to the ones using Ronald McDonald House.

### UTO



Next month, November 4 & 11 will be the In-gathering of UTO boxes. Please be generous in supporting the mission & ministry of the Episcopal church.

New boxes will be available on the table by the entrance into the church. Depositing a few coins into the boxes regularly helps us to focus on the positive in our lives & be grateful for all of God's blessings.

*God, I want to take a minute not to ask for anything from you, but to simply say thank you for all that I have.*

### SAVE THE DATE

### WINE EDUCATIONAL FUNDRAISING EVENT

Saturday, November 17, 3-5:30 pm

Spennato's Restaurant, Northfield

Featuring Australian Wines

(Additional details to be provided later)



### Donation to Science

There is a new brochure together with two papers on the back table with information about donating your body to science. Cliff and I felt that study and education was appropriate for our no-longer-needed bodies.

Mary Ann P

# CHURCH HAPPENINGS

## Episcopal Evangelism

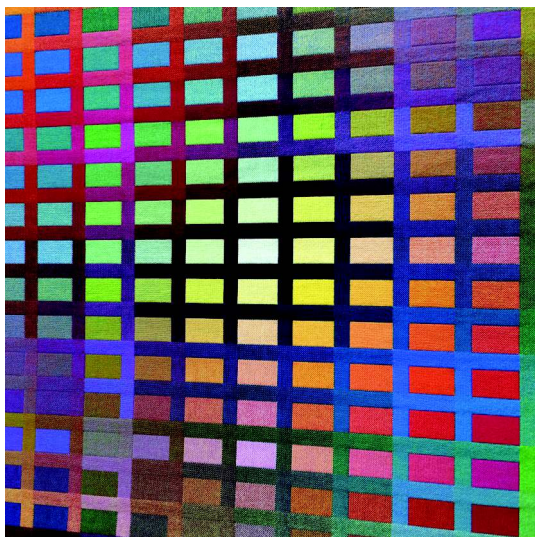
First to prepare for Evangelism you need to learn to see and articulate God's presence in your own life; Develop regular practices of prayer and spending time in the Scriptures; Read, think, and talk about God with other believers; Learn to articulate your best understanding as to where God is in difficult, painful, and unwelcome moments and events; Figure out who Jesus is for you and how to say something about that; Learn to tell your own faith story briefly; Be willing to develop relationships with others in your church, work, neighborhood, school etc.

I have found that many, if not all of Brad's above suggestions, can be learned, articulated, and practiced by attending our very own [Wednesday](#) Potluck held on the third and fourth Wednesdays from 6:00-7:30 during the summer months, and every [Wednesday](#) from 6:00-7:30 during the rest of the year. We read the Bible lessons for the [Sunday](#) service; dissecting their meaning, allowing for comments, conversation, questions, articulation of personnel beliefs and understandings. I value these dinners not only for the fellowship sharing a meal, but the benefits it brings for sharing and bringing clarity to the readings for the [Sunday](#) service; becoming comfortable talking about and being a witness of my faith.

May I invite each of you to bring a simple dish to share joining us to eat, pray and learn. I believe you will be all the richer for it.

Cheryl, Senior Warden

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### Our Wall Hanging

A recent visitor told me that her father was the head of a design committee at St. Mark's Church in Raleigh, NC; that committee found a professor from NC State University who designed the hanging for their new church. In the mid-eighties, Fieldcrest Cannon Company produced ten identical hangings.

The hanging/tapestry is called "Fenestra". Many see one large cross in the middle of the pattern, but there are many crosses. The hanging was designed to be 8 feet by 11 feet in size, weighing 27 pounds. Some of the other hangings are found in North Carolina and New Jersey. The scores of rectangles are 6 inches by 4 inches. We have established a file of all this information and you are welcome to read more about it.

## ECW

### ECW's 8th Annual Nut Sale

Wow! Our 8th year already—how time flies and, we're gearing up for the annual nut sale with some notable changes-- here are the particulars:

**Price :** At the time of the Tidings's printing, the nuts will sell for \$9.50 per pound. Please be aware that the price you pay may change due to the cost to us from the nut company. Any outside orders that are prepaid will sell at 9.50.

**Forms:** For the most part it's business as usual. An In-house order form will be on the table during October. A form for outside orders is in the Tidings. Extra order forms as well as flyers will be on the table at the foot of the stairs beginning Oct. 1. Cut-off date for ordering is [November 1](#).

At this time all orders will/should be ready by [Thanksgiving](#).

**Payment:** All nuts whether individual packages or outside orders are to be paid for before they leave the church. If you are taking orders outside the parish be sure to have them pre-paid. Payment of orders from outside the church will be held, and not deposited, until the orders are delivered.

Ordering changes!

1. We will not be selling unsalted cashews as they are the most difficult and the last to go.
2. You will need to know your total needs when you order. This will be our only order and our order to the nut company will be based on the totals on the sign- up sheet. After reserving some nuts for the cookie sale, and following the cookie sale, any remaining nuts will be on a first come first serve basis.

**Help:** is needed to sell nuts before, after, and between the services—still a problem area and the response in the past has been far from favorable so if you see the nuts/cashbox unattended please feel free to help out for that particular service, whether before or after. Instructions for putting away the nuts and the cash box are posted in the cash box.

**Some more help:** We will need some help during the day to "bag" the nuts. The nuts come in bulk boxes of 25 or 30 pounds and need to be repackaged in the 1 # bags. We have had a good core of people to help out but can always use some additional hands. Call Jeanne or Mary Ann if you are able to lend the proverbial hand. This is usually done on a [Thursday](#) or [Friday](#) morning at the church (depending on availability) in early November.

The nuts do make terrific "hostess" gifts for the holiday gatherings, and the random thank you, as well as self indulgence.

Questions? Contact Mary Ann R 330-467-2670, or Jeanne C 330-347-5979

Please reference the next page for a Nut Sale order form.



## Nut Order Form

**PRICE: \$9.50 EACH 1 LB BAG**

TAKEN BY: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

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## DEACON'S REFLECTIONS

In August, there was a police standoff with two men in a house on my street and all of us neighbours were evacuated to the Community Center. It was late at night, but when I walked in I was met by a kind volunteer who offered me a place to rest, tea and information. Others from my street had the same look on their faces that I probably did – confusion, concern and fatigue. One mom with three kids looked particularly exhausted as she headed back out, probably to a friend or family member's home. I eventually spent the night at my brother's nearby.

I've been thinking of that experience as I watch the news of people in the Carolinas evacuating ahead of Hurricane Florence. However brief mine was, I learned that being evacuated is an unsettling experience. On one hand, you're safe. On the other, being told that you must leave your home – the place of safety and comfort – is stressful and frightening. Those in the Carolinas have no idea how long it'll be until they can return home. But while they wait, volunteers and relief agencies are doing everything possible to keep them safe and ease their anxiety.

You and I can help, with donations to places like Episcopal Relief and Development. Their US Disaster Team has been working with dioceses in the hurricane's path to plan and respond, offering support for those affected. I've made a donation and urge you to also, if you're able. Helping our east coast neighbours is helping Jesus, in each person who's been evacuated. [www.episcopalrelief.org](http://www.episcopalrelief.org)

Anne

## OUTREACH FOR OCTOBER



This month & next, we are collecting 15 oz cans of **SLOPPY JOE MIX** for Open M. Our goal is **210 cans to help fill Christmas food baskets**. **November 25 is the last day** we can receive sloppy joe mix. Thank you for your sharing. What we do matters.

Outreach Committee

See the next page for an article about collecting gently worn or newer shoes to benefit classrooms in the Ravenna public schools.





# Ravenna teachers turn shoes into new furniture

Footwear philanthropy raises cash to refurnish two school classrooms

By Briana Barker  
The Record-Courier  
GateHouse Media Ohio

**RAVENNA:** Science teacher Jen Williams and math teacher Meredith Capps are working to earn new classroom furniture by collecting old shoes.

The effort is a dual fundraising and philanthropic one as collected gently worn or new shoes will be used to support small businesses in underdeveloped countries where foot travel is the primary mode of transportation. Small vendors will repurpose the shoes and resell them. Williams and Capps will receive 40 cents a pound for the shoes they collect. The money will go toward new furniture for their Brown Middle School classrooms.

Williams said the furniture in her classroom is at least 19 years old and in such rough shape that maintenance has told her the legs can't be fixed anymore.

"The furniture is heavy and can't be moved around very easily," she said. "I have to meet with small groups on a carpet in the front of my classroom, and middle school students don't want to sit on the carpet anymore."

Capps had expressed an interest in purchasing new furniture as well. Through a friend — a retired North Canton teacher who studied classroom environment and active learning furniture — Williams found out about furniture company Steelcase and Ohio Desk, a pilot program that provides a grant to cover 70 percent of the expense of the furniture if the teachers can raise 30 percent of the cost up to \$75,000. She said they toured the class-



Jen Williams, sixth-grade science teacher, puts up a shoe drive sign at the Ravenna football home opener.

LISA SCALFARO/Record-Courier

rooms in Canton South High School and talked with the superintendent about how they use the furniture, and suggestions he had.

"The whole concept is active learning, an approach where it is more student-centered, and everything moves, not just from day to day but within a class period itself," Williams said adding the set-up can change for group work to traditional set-up. "As class flows into different activities, the furniture can move."

Some of the tables have a whiteboard top that can be written on and some have whiteboards that hang from the sides to be used for writing on during class, or to be used as a divider during testing. She said some of the desks will be taller for students who want to stand, while some are more traditional, as well as various seating with chairs that rock, a sofa that can be used during group meetings and other alternative seating. This would be the first classroom furniture of this nature at Brown Middle School.

Williams said if they are able to obtain the fur-

niture, they plan to rotate classrooms to allow other teachers to experience the new classrooms. She added the furniture is most effective with STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) curriculum because it is so hands-on.

Shoes can be dropped off at Brown Middle School, Twin Star Lanes, Reed Memorial Library, and Bean and the Baker. A collection bin also will be at all home football games this fall. The shoe drive is expected to end in October. The drive officially kicked off at the Back to School Bash.

In addition to the shoe drive, several other fundraisers for the project are underway, including a spirit blanket sale, T-shirt sale, a GoFundMe account, and raffles that will be drawn Sept. 15 at the Ravenna Balloon A-Fair festival. The raffle includes items like a signed Antonio Brown photo from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Akron RubberDucks tickets, Great Lakes Science Center tickets and other items in various baskets.

For more information, visit [bit.do/classroomshoedrive](http://bit.do/classroomshoedrive).



## RECIPE CORNER

Prep time: 15 min   Cook time: 1 hr   Total time: 1.25 hr

**Magic Cake** – one simple thin batter, bake it and voila! You end up with a 3 layer cake, magic



### Ingredients

- 4 eggs at room temperature
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 8 tbsp butter unsalted and melted
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk lukewarm \*
- powdered sugar for dusting cake

### Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 325 F degrees. Grease a 8 inch x 8 inch baking dish or line it with parchment paper so that it's easier to get the cake out.
2. Separate the eggs and beat the egg yolks with the sugar until light and fluffy. Add butter and vanilla extract and continue beating for another minute or two after which you can add the flour and mix it in until fully incorporated.
3. Slowly start adding the milk and beat until everything is well mixed together.
4. Add the egg whites to a mixer and mix until stiff peaks form.
5. Add the egg whites to the cake batter and gently fold them in. Another variation to folding in the egg whites would be to whisk them in to the cake batter, this is a lot faster and easier. Make sure you don't fold the egg whites in completely, you still want to see some of the white bits floating at the top.
6. Pour batter into baking dish and bake for 40 to 70 minutes or until the top is lightly golden. The baking time could vary greatly depending on the oven, so take a peek at around 40 minutes and see how it looks.
7. Sprinkle some powdered sugar after cake has cooled.

### Recipe Notes

To get the milk lukewarm I usually warm it in the microwave for about a minute.

The baking time can vary greatly for this cake. I've baked this cake in 3 different ovens and I've always needed different times which were from 40 to 70 minutes. The oven I have right now only requires about 45 minutes to get a nice golden color on the cake, whereas other ovens I've used required the full 70 minutes. Test if after 40 minutes to see what it looks like. The cake is done when it only jiggles slightly but feels firm to touch.



# ST. TIMOTHY'S FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS      August 31, 2018

*"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Luke 12:34 & Matthew 6:21*

## OPERATING RESULTS YEAR-TO-DATE

	Actual	Budget	Fav/(Unfav)
Revenues	\$ 102,335	\$ 91,152	\$ 11,183
Expenses	\$ 98,127	\$ 101,509	\$ 3,382
<b>Surplus / Deficit</b>	<b>\$ 4,208</b>	<b>\$ (10,357)</b>	<b>\$ 14,565</b>

## SIGNIFICANT BALANCE SHEET ITEMS

	August	July	Change
Church Operating Equity	\$ 43,567	\$ 53,322	\$ (9,755)
New Construction Fund	\$ 40,130	\$ 40,241	\$ (110)
<b>Loan Balance</b>	<b>\$ 50,050</b>	<b>\$ 50,758</b>	<b>\$ (708)</b>

## PLANTING FOR TOMORROW

	Pledged	Receipts	Fav / Unfav
Through March 2018	\$ 118,764	\$ 97,008	\$ 21,756
Year 2018	\$ 8,173		
Year 2019	\$ 17,542		
Year 2020	\$ 4,949		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 149,427</b>	<b>\$ 97,008</b>	<b>\$ 21,756</b>

## LOAN REPAYMENT SCHEDULE

	Interest	Principal	Total
Year 2018	\$ 735	\$ 2,857	\$ 3,592
Year 2019	\$ 1,943	\$ 8,833	\$ 10,776
Year 2020	\$ 1,537	\$ 9,239	\$ 10,776
Year 2021	\$ 1,113	\$ 9,663	\$ 10,776
Years 2022 through 2026	\$ 2,307	\$ 19,457	\$ 21,764
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 7,635</b>	<b>\$ 50,050</b>	<b>\$ 57,685</b>

## AVERAGE ATTENDANCE BY MONTH

x = Easter Month

	June	July	August
2018	41	34	34
2017	58	41	38
2016	43	36	37
2015	52	39	45
2014	46	46	42
<b>Average</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>39</b>

## FUND BALANCES

Equity	\$ 43,567
Worship	\$ 2,708
Vestry Restricted	\$ 28,521
ECW	\$ 2,788
Congregational Development	\$ 24,255
Buildings & Grounds	\$ 40,317
Outreach/Mission	\$ 2,078
Other	\$ 5,242
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 149,476</b>

Remainder of Collaborative Campaign (\$52,419) plus New Construction Funds (\$40,130) are more than enough to cover Loan and Interest Payments (\$57,685); (\$92,549- \$57,685) = \$34,865 cushion. Also have Vestry Restricted (\$28,521) and Congregational Development (\$24,255) plus appoximately 50% of the Equity (\$21,783) for use. This provides us potentially with \$109,424 toward future projects.

The change in the Rector's health insurance costs will save us \$240 per month this year. That results in a \$2,700 savings annually to help offset the budget deficit for the year.

Loan payment of \$29,952.23 was made in September for the 10-year Diocesan loan. Paying this loan off should reduce our monthly loan payment from \$898.01 to \$535.28. Making that payment saves us \$5,959 in interest on the life of the loan.

## WORSHIP SCHEDULE for OCTOBER, 2018



	Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 21	Oct 28
<b>ALTAR GUILD</b>	Maureen Pat	Jeanne Linda	Judy H Cheryl	Sandy R Pauline
<b>*ACOLYTES</b>	Cheryl Ella	Mike H Lillian	Cheryl Karen R	Mike H Carlene
<b>HOSPITALITY</b>	Pat Judy H	Nancy-Anne Lois	Marjorie Jim	Cheryl Mike
<b>GREETERS</b>	Joan	Linda	Mary R	Kathleen
<b>USHERS</b>	Cheryl Mike	Cheryl Mike	Cheryl Mike	Cheryl Mike
<b>COUNTERS</b>	Sandy Mike	Jim Bill	Jim Mike	Nancy-Anne Bill
<b>SEASON</b>	<b>19 Pentecost</b> <i>green</i>	<b>20 Pentecost</b> <i>green</i>	<b>21 Pentecost</b> <i>green</i>	<b>22 Pentecost</b> <i>green</i>
	Rite II	Rite II	Rite II	Rite II
<b>CHALICE BEARER</b>	Jim	Anne	Marjorie	Anne
<b>1<sup>ST</sup> LESSON</b>	Pat	Maureen	Peter	Suzanne
<b>2<sup>ND</sup> LESSON</b>	Mara	Nancy-Anne	Suzanne	Gayle
<b>INTERCESSOR</b>	Jim	Anne	Marjorie	Anne
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Any changes made to this schedule must be made to the copy above Karen's desk, also.

If you are unable to serve, please call someone on the list to change and notify the appropriate leader.

\*Acolytes: it is imperative that you arrange any trade of dates. This is your responsibility.\*

# October 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	 1	2 10:00 a Holy Chatter Noon AA meeting 8:00 p AA Meeting	3 6:00 p Potluck Program 6:45 p Finance Mtg 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal	4 7:00 p Vestry Meeting	5	6 8:00 p AA meeting
7 8:30 a Holy Eucharist 10:30 a Holy Eucharist 5-6 pm, Blessing of the Animals	8 Columbus Day	9 Noon AA meeting 8:00 p AA Meeting	10 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal	11	12	13 8:00 p AA meeting
14 8:30 a Holy Eucharist 10:30 a Holy Eucharist	15 9:00 a <i>Tradings</i> deadline	16 10:00 a Holy Chatter Noon AA meeting 8:00 p AA Meeting	17 6:00 p Potluck Program 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal	18 Noon Heinen's Group	19	20 8:00 p AA meeting
21 8:30 a Holy Eucharist 2 Cents a Meal 10:30 a Holy Eucharist 2:00 p Nursing Home service	22	23 Noon AA meeting 8:00 p AA Meeting	24 6:00 p Potluck Program 6:45 p, Finance MTG 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal	25 7:00 p, Vestry Meeting	26 Vestry/Leadership Planning day	27 8:00 p AA meeting
28 8:30 a Holy Eucharist 10:30 a Holy Eucharist	29	30 10:00 a Holy Chatter Noon AA meeting 8:00 p AA Meeting	31 Halloween 6:00 p Potluck Program 7:30 p Choir Rehearsal	