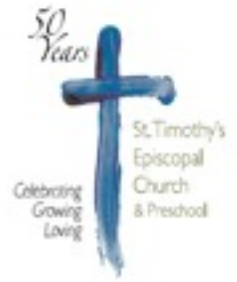




The St. Timothean



Laboring on Labor Day Weekend: St. Timothy's Makes a Big Showing at Meals From the Heartland by Diane Hernandez

More than 40 people from St. Timothy's donned hairnets to scoop, measure and package food during the Labor Day Meals from the Heartland event in Hy-Vee Hall.

All their diligent measuring and energetic packaging paid off. These volunteers contributed toward the final Heartland meal count of 4,019,094 meals packaged! Most of these meals have already been shipped out. One or more full containers (a container holds approximately 285,000 meals) of food are going to: Blessman Ministries, South Africa; Cornerstone of Hope, Nigeria; Food for the Poor, Haiti; Lifeline Christian Ministries, Jamaica; and Project Elijah, Israel. Smaller quantities are being distributed to other organizations, both within Iowa and to other locations.

St. Timotheans also did their part to contribute to the fundraising. Community Ministries designated \$450 toward this cause. Combine this with contributions from individual parishioners, and St. Timothy's donated a total of \$557 - more than 2,000 meals! Thanks to the support of St. Timothy's and others, Meals from the Heartland raised all the funding necessary for the packaging of 4 million meals. However, they aren't at the finish line yet. What is still needed is additional funding to ship two of the fourteen containers. They need the funds to ship one container to the Cornerstone of Hope Orphanage in Nigeria and one to the Blessman Ministries in South Africa. If you are interested in contributing, the website is located at <http://www.mealsfromtheheartland.org>.

One other big contribution was made by one special member of our parish. Karen Voss, our senior warden, was on the planning committee for Meals from the Heartland and spent her entire Labor Day weekend greeting and instructing volunteers. Thanks to Karen for all her hard work and dedication. Her efforts exemplify the Bible passage often quoted in the Meals from the Heartland materials:

"Feed the hungry, and help those in trouble.
Then your light will shine out from the darkness,
and the darkness around you will be as bright as noon." Isaiah 58:10

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Consecration Weekend: I Will, With God's Help

October 24 and 25, 2009 By Larry Anderson

The familiar words of the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" come to mind as I think about our upcoming Consecration Weekend and what it means to me and my family. I believe that the words of the Doxology are true: ALL we have and ALL we are comes from God. Therefore, shouldn't I make a commitment to God to grow my spiritual relationship with him by supporting my church's mission and ministry? In other words, shouldn't I prayerfully consider what God is calling me to do with respect to my financial stewardship? I believe this approach helps me to view my support for St. Timothy's in a Biblical perspective, rather than just giving money so the church can pay its bills.

The idea of a Biblical approach to stewardship comes from the New Consecration Sunday (Weekend) Stewardship Program, which we've been using for several years. The program is based on the philosophy of fulfilling our need to give for our own spiritual development, rather than the need of St. Timothy's to receive. The program encourages us to overcome the fear of making a commitment and strives to instill in us the concept of returning to God a portion of our financial resources as we believe God is calling us to do.

Thus, instead of treating ourselves as members of a social club who simply pay dues to a club, we look at ourselves as followers of Jesus Christ who want to give unselfishly as an act of discipleship. The Consecration Weekend concept encourages us toward proportionate and systematic giving in response to the question, "What percentage of my

income is God calling me to give to support His church?" During the weekend worship services on October 24 and 25, we invite you to prayerfully make your financial commitment in support of St. Timothy's outreach, pastoral and educational ministries by completing an Estimate of Giving Card. We encourage your attendance at the services, even if you choose not to complete a card.

Between now and Consecration Weekend, Rev. Mary Cole-Duvall and several St. Timotheans will share their understanding of what this Biblical approach to stewardship means to them. We encourage you to prayerfully consider your commitment.

While Vestry members will make follow-up telephone calls to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to complete an Estimate of Giving card, no home solicitations will take place. Rather, our guest speakers will make every effort to inform, inspire and invite you to make your commitment.

Thank you in advance for your prayerful consideration of this Biblical approach to financial stewardship.

2 Corinthians 9:6-8 "Now I say, he who sows sparingly shall also reap sparingly; and he who sows bountifully shall also reap bountifully. Let each one do just as he has purposed in his heart; not grudgingly or under compulsion; for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound to you, that always having all sufficiency in everything, you may have an abundance for every good deed."



Household of God Service Award

by Beverly Blaha

The first recipient of the new **Household of God Service Award** is the Saunders Family.

In 2009 the Saunders Family made Salvation Army Casserole baking part of the birthday celebration of every family member. In addition they also made eleven for Kevin and Kay-Kay's anniversary in June. Thank you Saunders Family for leading the way and for all 102 casseroles.

Joshua 24:15 Choose this day whom you will serve, as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

Count through September 11: 1812

The Youth Page

by Lacey Howard

HAPPENING #27 High School youth from all over Iowa gathered for a youth-led weekend of singing, sharing, eating, and building relationships with God and each other at St. Mark's, Fort Dodge, over Labor Day weekend. St. Tim's youth and adults participated by attending the weekend as first-time participants and by serving their peers in a staff function. Plans are in the works for Happening #28 in March. All 9th thru 12th graders are welcome and encouraged to attend. Stay tuned for more details. Questions? Contact Lacey (Happening Coordinator) at 205/516-3052 or lnhoward@hotmail.com. (See the photo below for a memory of this fun weekend.)

MEALS FROM THE HEARTLAND On Sunday, September 6, St. Tim's youth traveled downtown to participate in the Meals From the Heartland event. A very special thanks to Jeannie and Bill Smith for chaperoning this wonderful outreach event!

NEW BEGINNINGS: JR. HIGH YOUTH WEEKEND St. Tim's youth in grades 7-9 will attend New Beginnings #3, October 2nd - 4th at St. John's Episcopal Church, Ames. New Beginnings is youth led (by our own Jenna Guy and Kiera Morrill as shepherds

as well as Jared Poppelwell, Tyler Losen, and Ryan Mable as staffers) and offers junior high students an opportunity to retreat from their hectic world to consider some of the important aspects in their lives with parents, siblings, peers, and God.

DES MOINES HUNGER HIKE

EYCers will participate in the Des Moines Area Hunger Hike on Sunday, October 11, 1pm to 3:30. Please plan to wear your EYC shirt to the hike! The "hike" is simply an easy walk around downtown Des Moines--nothing too taxing. Parents--chaperones and drivers are needed. Please let Lacey know if you are available and willing.

SERVE YOUR NEIGHBOR

The EYC will be serving dinner at the Eddie Davis Center on Tuesday, October 13. Please arrive at the center by 5:45. We should be finished serving and cleaning up by 7:30pm. Please let Lacey know if you would like to participate in this event!

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUTH AND EYC EVENTS?
CONTACT LACEY AT lnhoward@hotmail.com or 205/516-3052.



Centering Prayer Group to Form at St. Timothy's by Tim Goldman

Centering Prayer is a method of silent prayer that prepares us to receive the gift of contemplative prayer, prayer in which we experience God's presence within us, closer than breathing, closer than thinking, closer than consciousness itself. This method of prayer is both a relationship with God and a discipline to foster that relationship.

Centering Prayer is not meant to replace other kinds of prayer. Rather, it adds depth of meaning to all prayer and facilitates the movement from more active modes of prayer — verbal, mental or affective prayer — into a receptive prayer of resting in God. Centering Prayer emphasizes prayer as a personal relationship with God and as a movement beyond conversation with Christ to communion with Him.

The source of Centering Prayer, as in all methods leading to contemplative prayer, is the Indwelling Trinity: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. The focus of Centering Prayer is the deepening of our relationship with the living Christ. The effects of Centering Prayer are ecclesial, as the prayer tends to build communities of faith and bond the members together in mutual friendship and love.

We invite you to learn Centering Prayer at an introductory workshop being held at St. Timothy's from 9 - Noon on two Saturdays, October 3 and 10 with six follow-up sessions.

A workshop registration form and a brochure about Centering Prayer can be found at www.sttimothyiowa.org. You may also get more information about the upcoming Introduction to Centering Prayer program at St. Timothy's, please contact Tim Goldman at gold2231@msn.com or leave a message at 515-745-9842.

Come Flock with Us!

by Maureen Hada

The next Hungry Flock will be held:
SATURDAY, October 17th

What is Hungry Flock? It's an adults-only social ministry hosted in parishioners' home on the 3rd Saturday of each month, excluding the summer months. You may either volunteer to be a host family, who also prepares the main dish, or sign up to go to another's home and bring an assigned addition to the meal such as salad, bread, dessert or wine. This fellowship opportunity is a wonderful way to get to know other St. Timotheans better, in an informal and casual setting. Many fast friendships have been forged at Hungry Flock dinners, which never fails to provide a wonderful evening full of laughter and merriment.

If you would like further information about Hungry Flock, please e-mail or call: Joel Nastruz at Joel.nastruz@us.army.mil or 249-2108 or look for the sign-up board in the Parish Hall in this fall. For more information, you may also speak to either of the Parish Life Liaisons Maureen Hada or Krista Tanner.

Coffee and Conversation Begin

October 11: Featuring the

NOOMA Film Series

by Elizabeth Popplewell

In a world full of distractions, finding a way to refocus our lives on Christ can be challenging. Join us Sunday mornings at 9 AM in the Adult Formation Room (lower level) for engaging and thought-provoking conversation about issues we care about, issues we want to talk about. The NOOMA films feature Rob Bell, pastor and communicator, in a series of short films that explore our world from a perspective of Jesus. Like parables, the films use the experiences of our lives to teach about the fullness of life through Jesus, tackling issues like forgiveness, discipleship, and unconditional love. The messages are powerful and relevant to our busy lives. Come and have a cup of coffee and join the discussion. These stand alone sessions will run through December. For more information, speak to Elizabeth Popplewell.

Get Ready for H1N1: What You Can Do to Stay Healthy

by Jack Hovden

(This is taken from a website that was shared at the Vestry meeting.)

Influenza is thought to **spread mainly person-to-person** through coughing or sneezing of infected people.

Take everyday actions to stay healthy.

Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.

Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hands cleaners are also effective.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.

Stay home if you get sick. CDC recommends that you stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them.

Follow public health advice regarding school closures, avoiding crowds and other social distancing measures.

Find healthy ways to **deal with stress and anxiety**.

Call 1-800-CDC-INFO for more information.

Church Folks: Which One are You

1. **PILLARS:** Worship regularly, giving time and money.
2. **SUPPORTERS:** Give time and money if they like the pastor and the treasurer.
3. **LEANERS:** Use the church for funerals and for marriages, but give no time or money to support the church.
4. **SPECIALS:** Help and occasionally give money for something that appeals to them.
5. **SPONGES:** Take all blessings and benefits, but give nothing.
6. **HYPOCRITES:** Those who say they are better than all of the above.

October

Please remember the following people in your prayers.

For those who suffer in body, mind or spirit:

Russell, Mike, Jacob, Marie, Barb, Betty Lou, Glenn, Phyllis, Amy, Cindy, Mike, Brenda, Ron, Sally, Shirley, Nicholas, Linda, Larry, Tammie, Pam, Aaron, Deb, Dan, Ed, Nick, Roger, Norma, Denise, Scott, William, Mitch, Darin, Beth, Lisa, Kelly, Kara, Linda, Austin, Melissa, Mike, Dan, Arlene, Allie, Karen, Denise, Jack, Betty, Suzanne, Curtis, Jane, Toby, Jeff, Jeannie, Hunter and Amy.

For those in service to our country:

Jacob, Kelly, Andrew, Nikki, Trevor, Mark, Mary, Joel, Jason, Philip, Christopher, Joseph, Will, Tim, Simon, Aneesa, Marshall, Rusty, Nicholas, Jeremy and Wes

Happy Birthday to...

Oct. 2: Kate Irwin, Doris Willadsen
Oct. 3: Eddie Cudworth
Oct. 5: Bary Barkley
Oct. 6: Don Bruntlett, Michael Slaymaker
Oct. 8: Shirley Cruse, Elizabeth Slocum
Oct. 9: Matt Faber
Oct. 10: Jean Lane
Oct. 11: Tyler Losen

Oct. 12: Adrienne Hodges
 Oct. 13: Sarah Larson, David Rice
 Oct. 15: Nicholas Irwin
 Oct. 16: Liz Bruner, Barbara Stennes, Katie White, Alan Willse
 Oct. 17: Beverly Blaha
 Oct. 19: Lexi Brennan
 Oct. 21: Gary Amerman, Linda Anderson, Colleen Krantz
 Oct. 22: Sandi Cain, Joseph Dodd-McConnell
 Oct. 23: William Lindstrom, Bryan Stennes
 Oct. 24: Mary Lou Imus
 Oct. 25: Donna Anderson, McB Manus, Don Smith
 Oct. 26: Mike Harrison
 Oct. 27: Christy Cobb
 Oct. 28: Jeanie Smith, Sarah Wilson
 Oct. 29: Bill Waskom
 Oct. 30: Susan Clark, Rusty Garrison II, Feisal Sayeed

Happy Anniversary to...

Oct. 2: Peter & Suzanne Graham
 Oct. 3: Don & JoAnn Smith
 Oct. 5: Bob & Maureen Hada, Joshua & Sarah Wilson
 Oct. 6: Glenn & Millie Uding
 Oct. 8: Mike & Tonni Matera
 Oct. 9: Mathew & Suzy Coen
 Oct. 10: Craig & Ann Koopal
 Oct. 11: Eddie & Gail Cudworth, Doug & Marjorie Proffitt
 Oct. 13: Randy & Edie DePhillips
 Oct. 15: Jerry & Joyce Gamble
 Oct. 16: Danny & Lori Hagen
 Oct. 20: Ed & Elizabeth Hall Mansfield
 Oct. 22: Matt & Lexi Faber
 Oct. 24: Dennis & Elizabeth Popplewell
 Oct. 26: Chris & Pat Andrews

Have Faith, End Hunger – Offering of Letters at St. Paul’s Following Hunger Hike on October 11 by Tim Goldman

Episcopalians from Des Moines area churches will gather at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul’s following the 40th Annual Des Moines Area Hunger Hike on Sunday, October 11 to prepare an Offering of Letters. The letters ask Congress to reform foreign assistance so that it is more focused on reducing hunger and reducing poverty.

Currently, our government’s global development policies and programs are scattered across 12 departments, 25 different agencies, and nearly 60 government offices. A more efficient foreign assistance system – with better coordination, better accountability and better clarity – means people get help faster and more effectively.

Increasing hunger around the world is a “silent tsunami” threatening millions of lives. This should be a wake-up call for the U.S. to rethink foreign assistance and elevate global development as a national priority.

If foreign aid is fixed, more lives can be saved. Fewer children will die of hunger. Parents will be able to feed their families in the years to come. Better foreign aid also means less waste. Two bills now in Congress can help to fix foreign aid.

H.R. 2139, the Initiating Foreign Assistance Reform Act, is a good first step in making our nation’s foreign assistance more effective and streamlined. It requires the president to develop and implement a comprehensive national strategy for global development and includes other reforms to make U.S. foreign assistance more accountable and transparent.

S. 1524, the Foreign Assistance Revitalization and Accountability Act, is a good first step in making our foreign assistance more effective and accountable. S. 1524 says that U.S. policy should be to promote global development, good governance, and the reduction of poverty and hunger and it rebuilds the policy, planning, and evaluation capacity of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The bill would also increase transparency of foreign assistance programs and bring greater development coordination on the ground.

In 2009, a new U.S. president and Congress present a once-in-a-generation opportunity to make foreign assistance more effective in reducing hunger and poverty. Studies show that even in this era of email, handwritten, personal letters are still the most powerful way to reach members of Congress and that is what this Offering of Letters is all about.

Sample letters, writing materials, information about the problem of global hunger and H.R. 2139 and S.1524 will be available at the Offering of Letters at St. Paul’s. For further information, please contact Tim Goldman at gold2231@msn.com or leave a message at 515-745-9842.

The Offering of Letters is a program of Bread for the World, a collective **Christian** voice urging our nation's decision makers to end hunger at home and abroad. For information about Bread for the World, go to <http://www.bread.org>.

Vestry Minutes By McB Smith

The Vestry met on September 15. The following people were in attendance: Bev Blaha (Prayer Team), Stephanie Andrews, Tammy Guy, Maureen Hada, Diane Hernandez, Jack Hovden, Marshall Little, McB McManus, Elizabeth Hall-Mansfield, Krista Tanner, Mary Cole-Duvall, Elizabeth Popplewell

After the opening prayer, the August Vestry minutes and financial statements were reviewed and approved.

To better communicate the 2010 operating needs and deferred maintenance items, a communications plan was developed. The plan includes writing a Vestry letter to the parish outlining the operating challenges, creating a telephone script to use as a way to follow-up the letter and offering a town hall meeting on October 17 and 18. It was voted and approved by the Vestry to seek two pledges on Consecration Weekend (October 24 and 25) – one for the 2010 operating budget and one for the deferred maintenance items. The deferred maintenance pledge may be paid out over three years.

Draft commission budgets were presented. To insure that every Vestry person has an opportunity to review, the working draft budget will be approved by e-mail.

Community Ministries requested the release of \$500 from their budget for the FreeStore. They also

requested a matching gift of \$500 be given to the Hunger Hike. Both items were approved by the Vestry. Diane Hernandez also reported that the Jubilee Center application has been submitted.

Parish Life was recognized for organizing another wonderful and fun-filled church picnic.

Buildings and Grounds reported that the bid for the deferred maintenance items is nearly complete.

Mary Cole-Duvall reported on the Preschool Director Search and the Diocesan Convention. Eight people had been interviewed for the preschool director position and two were asked to observe the classroom. Six people have agreed to serve as delegates to convention – Sarah Wilson, Josh Wilson, Andrew Lindstrom, Ray Gaebler, Karen Voss and Dan Montgomery.

Elizabeth Popplewell updated the Vestry on Christian Formation activities – Sunday school and childrens' choirs start on September 20, confirmation began the first Wednesday of September and will continue to meet every month.

Closing prayer was offered by Elizabeth Hall-Mansfield.

Exploring Confirmation by Elizabeth Popplewell

This year's Confirmation class began its formation studies in early September. Gathered around the baptismal font, these sixteen young people discussed the meaning of Confirmation as an affirmation of the baptismal promises made on their behalf when they were infants and what those promises entail as followers of Christ.

Our studies and conversation will continue every month until the bishop visits St. Timothy's on May 23...a Pentecost Confirmation! Those participating in Confirmation are: Gracie Cobb, Lexi Brennan, John Koopal, Andrew Slocum, Claudia Hernandez, Nicki Dugan, David Rice, Liz Hada, Michael Willse, Sara LeMar, Tyler Losen, Ryan Mable, Jared Popplewell, Stephanie Phillips, Andrew Marshall and Sam Soddors.

Many thanks to the sixteen adults who are serving as mentors to this year's class! They are: Adam Vandelaar, Bill Smith, Beth Bice, Dan Montgomery, Danielle Payne, Ed Mansfield, Evelyn Jackson, Jack Hovden, John Bloom, Josh Wilson, Karen Voss, Marshall Little, Misty Slaymaker, Sarah Wilson, Suzy Coen, and Tim Goldman.

An adult confirmation/reception class will be offered in the winter in time for the bishop's visit.

On Being Episcopalian: Returning Thanks by Terry Swanson

October, a month of many faces: Sometimes we see hot, humid summer-like days; sometimes we suffer through freezing rain and snow. Life in Iowa is wonderful. One stable thing, though, is that for us at St. Timothy's it is time to think about Consecration Sunday – though I still think about it as the annual stewardship drive.

It has been said that Episcopalians are rather like the Victorians. They would rather talk about sex than talk about money and the Good Lord knows they didn't talk about sex! Well, I'm from a big family—I'm the youngest of nine kids, but believe me, my mom didn't allow much sex talk around. Now, talk about money was another thing. We didn't have a lot of it so we heard about that often.

I had the good opportunity to stand next to John Bloom at the Ministries Fair/Parish picnic and we talked a little about money and St. Tim's needs. John is chair of the Finance Committee and has a pretty good handle on what we need to run this wonderful church home of ours. He reminded me that all we've heard from Ray Gaebler about the building needs and all we see each month in the financials say we have a serious task ahead of us. It's a fact, as Episcopalians and St. Timotheans, we have some responsibilities, some fiscal responsibilities, to maintain this place we call, "our church."

We're a pretty conscientious group when it comes to paying our personal bills. I hope you, as a St. Timothean, understand that this church home of ours requires the same support diligence and it is up to us to cough up the funds to pay for those services we are so happy, so eager, to use. This place teams with goodness, with wonderful activities for us: our great choir, our wonderful ARK, our children's programs, weddings, funerals, week-end services, counseling, care, fellowship, etc. etc. It's a wonderful, comforting, comfortable place that heals and forgives, and teaches

us to give and forgive. In addition, it's a pretty place that makes us feel good just to call it, "our church." But all this doesn't happen in a vacuum. It gives us a lot, and fact is, it requires a lot (of money) to keep it going.

It's ours and we need to cough up, and cough up gladly, the funds necessary to support it. Consecration Sunday is coming up and you are going to be asked to make your pledge to pay the bills for this place. Actually, the request will probably be in the form of a much softer appeal that's cloaked in the idea that "all we have are gifts from God and we surely want to give thanks for His gifts"—a lofty thought that's right on! But make no mistake; let me translate literally. Giving thanks means to do all we can: Pray! Pay! and Do Good Works! Something worth considering is when it comes to returning to God a portion of what he has given you, "You really ought to give what's right not what's left!"

I believe we all want this place to go on and on and on. We all want it here when we need it. Last year I said that for a long time I thought of pledging as a climb toward tithing, but that I'd changed my mind and believed giving was a witness to God for the gifts He gives us. Well that's pretty floral, and though I haven't reversed myself, I do think that perhaps a climb toward tithing is a good beginning. Human nature being what it is, a goal like the idea that we should be working toward tithing is a good place to start. Then after a few years you really will begin to understand that paying St. Tim's bills, donating to the food bank, baking casseroles, teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir, praying for your neighbors are the ways we say, "Thank you, Lord, for all the blessings of this life." AND the truth is, it insures that St. Tim's will be here when you need it. (The older I get the clearer that becomes!) It's a wonderful cycle and one we should all plan to be an active part of.

A Commitment to Teach by Elizabeth Popplewell

On September 13 we commissioned the teachers who will be leading our Christian Formation classes for children ages 3 through high school. A quick look into the dictionary says that commissioning follows an act of getting ready, a time of preparation. That's precisely what these teachers have been doing for the past several weeks. In addition to helping complete an extensive curriculum inventory, a number of our new teachers participated in diocesan training for Journey to Adulthood and Godly Play this summer at the Cathedral. In addition, the Godly Play teachers also took part in an orientation learning opportunity the week prior to the start of class. In addition, all have received Safeguarding God's Children training. Suffice it to say, our teachers go the full measure to provide quality learning opportunities for our youth.

Our community is especially blessed this year with a fabulous group of teachers. Please be sure to offer your thanks and prayers for all our youth leaders: Tom & Dottie Carpenter, Dorothy Wilson, Beverly Blaha, Tim Goldman, Marshall Little, Sharelle Moranville, Julie Willse, Elizabeth Maxwell, Katie White, Ed Mansfield, Marjorie Proffitt, Colleen Krantz, Lisa Hall, Diane Hernandez, Krista Tanner, Jenna Guy, Colleen Johnson, Jason & Tamara Menke, Scott & Stephanie Andrews, Kevin & Kay-Kay Saunders, Lacey Howard, Barbara Cobb, Nancy Nastruz, and Jim Lynch.



Made Especially... by Elizabeth Popplewell

After completing the inventory for our Godly Play classrooms, our wish/need list was quite long.

Thanks to the generosity and creativity of several parishioners, many of these story materials were made at home, resulting in a huge savings. Special and hearty thanks to Chuck Raffay who created numerous wooden pieces, including Noah's ark and all the animals! Thanks also go to Misty Slaymaker, Shanon Lindstrom, and Debi O'Connell for their help in cutting out felt pieces; and to Marshall Little, Godly Play coordinator.

Happy Birthday, Mary!
In honor of Mary's birthday, she
donated 150 dozen hard-
cooked eggs. That's a lot of
eggs for such a young woman!



BINGO! Austin enjoyed his stint
as a Bingo caller at the Parish
Picnic in September.

These girls enjoyed the Parish
Picnic! It was a beautiful day to
celebrate our church and our
fellowship.



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