

 **November**  
**2017**  
The **Angler**  
Faith Fellowship Service

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO



LET OUR LIVES  
BE FULL OF BOTH  
*thanks* AND *giving.*

# From the Rector



*Come, ye thankful people, come,  
raise the song of harvest home;  
all is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin;  
God, our Maker, doth provide for our wants to be supplied;  
come to God's own temple, come,  
raise the song of harvest home.*

What makes you feel thankful? I'll never forget seeing an episode of the *Simpsons* in which Bart Simpson is ordered by Homer, to say "grace" at the table. Bart grudgingly bowed his head and said something like: "We worked hard to prepare this food and dad paid for it, so thanks for nothing."

The heart and soul of Christian worship is thankfulness. Even the word "Eucharist" means to give thanks. In the northern hemisphere, the fall season is harvest time. In farming cultures, the fall is a time of give thanks for the fruits of the earth and to celebrate productivity. We are a thankful people.

What makes you feel thankful? The smell of certain special foods prepared just right? I still have Grandma Foltz's dinner roll recipe on a dough stained index card. I remember it being so delicious and warm. The sight of familiar faces lit with delightful prospect of sharing it? Familiar sounds, like the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade on television, or the Detroit Lions or the Dallas Cowboys playing football, old men telling stories, cousins playing cards? Talking about the old days, how it used to be?

A few times my father took us hunting on Thanksgiving day before the meal. It was almost always bitter cold and we would walk along the railroad tracks looking for squirrels or rabbits. They were always safe from me. I couldn't hit anything. But my dad was a crack shot. He could shoot a squirrel in the eye with his .22 rifle. I wasn't any good at hunting, but the experience was a special memory of my father and brothers.

We are most thankful for the gift of love and forgiveness that we receive through Jesus Christ. Each of us has a story that witnesses to our encounter with that love and how we have changed in response the love we have been given.

One way that we bind our lives together is by sharing our stories. We can also make new memories of thankfulness together. We show our gratitude to God by giving to the mitten tree for Grace Hill, serving at the Peace Meal or collecting food for the Circle of Concern. All are welcome at the table on Thanksgiving afternoon to share a meal in the Parish Hall. Perhaps you like to make these memories of love and service part of the stories that your family will tell in the years to come.

Although we do work hard for our daily bread, we thank God for the hands to work, minds to think and hearts to love. We thank the Holy One for "all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, all things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all." We thank the Father for the joys and challenges of our common life.

*For these and all his mercies, God's holy Name be blessed and praised; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

*(Grace at the table: The Book of Common Prayer, page 835)*

Love,

Marvin +



# Hula: Speaking to the Heart

By Agnes Bolwell

Do you know what “Wai ola” means? If you came to Cathie Muschany’s Hula “workshop” last month, you just might!

On Sunday, October 15, Cathie Muschany shared her extensive knowledge and love of hula with St. Tim’s Sunday School Classes. Cathie and her talented group of dancers talked about the history of hula and some of the language of the Hawaiian Islands with the kids. For example, *Wai ola* means “water of life.” While they danced, Cathie explained how each movement “spoke” to the watcher and the dancer, telling the history of the Islands.

Lei were then passed out, with hugs and warm greetings. Soon the watchers became participants and Heidi and the kids joined the troupe in learning how to move to the rhythm of the music and understand what each movement meant as Cathie played the *ipu heke ‘ole* (single gourd drum).

I asked Cathie when she first became interested in hula. “When I was 13, my grandmother took me to Hawaii. When I first saw it, it spoke to my heart. As I have moved on to a level of deeper learning, I have discovered it’s not just about the dance. It makes me a better person in almost every way.”

Cathie, her husband Rob and daughter Erin were living in Columbia, MO when Cathie first signed up for a hula class. And when they moved to Hawaii in 2002, “My teacher in Columbia recommended me to Mapuana deSilva,” Cathie remembered. “She is one of the most respected traditional hula teachers in Hawaii.”

“Hula is not a dance, in the usual meaning of the word. Hawaiian hula consists of two types. *Hula kahiko* is the ancient form that tells a story of the gods, chiefs, Kings and Queens and historical events and places that are the history of Hawaii, Cathie explained. “It is accompanied by a chanter who tells the story and keeps the beat with an *ipu heke* (double gourd drum). The ancient Hawaiians did not have a written language and hula is the way they preserved and passed on their culture and heritage.”

Most of us would recognize the more modern style of hula, called *Auana*, that is often accompanied by the ukulele and other musical instruments. This is the form used to create worship dance in churches during Sunday services. “Most churches in Hawaii have a Praise Hula or Worship Hula team,” she said. Saint Andrews Episcopal

Cathedral of Hawaii has performed hula in its sanctuary,” Cathie continued.

“I have performed a Worship Hula at St. Timothy’s 9:00 service twice in 2016 and this year as well,” she said, explaining that she has been attending hula Master Classes since 2008. “My class graduated in 2015 as ‘accomplished dancers.’ I am in the next level class, learning to chant and beat the *ipu* (gourd drum) and possibly to teach *kahiko*, the ancient form of hula, in the future. At present, I am allowed to teach modern hula but not the ancient, traditional form.” Cathie explained further: “Traditional hula is performed exactly as learned and when taught, it must be taught in exactly the same manner. In this way, the history and stories of Hawaii are preserved. Unlike a University level class, we learn and when the teacher thinks we are ready, we move on.”

“Hula brings great joy and makes us feel really good,” she said. “Anyone can do it – male or female, young or old. It can be danced standing up or sitting down. Some of the most beautiful hula I’ve seen has been danced by people over 85. The last King of Hawaii, David Kalakaua, said ‘Hula is the heartbeat of the Hawaiian people and they have been generous to share that gift with the world, who embraces it,’” Cathie recalled.



Cathie teaches hula at St. Timothy’s Thursday evenings from 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. It’s free and all are welcome. Hula may speak to *your* heart, too.

# A Season of Thanks and Giving

## “Thanks for Giving:”

### Circle of Concern’s Holiday Food Drive

Circle of Concern Food Pantry provides food to more than 2,000 needy families each month in St. Louis County. And each year at this time, they have a “Thanks for Giving” Holiday Food Drive so they can give Thanksgiving Food Baskets to nearly 550 families. This all-American celebration is only possible with your gifts of food and funds. St. Timothy's has partnered with Circle of Concern for many years to help provide Thanksgiving dinners for those in need. Please help support this Thanksgiving food drive by purchasing some of the requested food items:

- Cornbread Mix/Biscuit Mix
- Stuffing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Canned Fruit
- Dessert Mix (cake/cobbler mix, canned pumpkin or pie filling)
- Turkey Gravy (Canned)
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Rice Mixes
- Canned Vegetables (peas, carrots, mixed veggies)
- Jello Gelatin
- Yams/Canned Sweet Potatoes
- Broth or Cream Soup
- Canned Milk (evaporated or sweetened condensed)
- Large Foil Roasting Pans
- Your **Cash Donation** will help purchase turkeys!

You will find the printed lists of Thanksgiving items needed on the Food Pantry drop off table--take one with you and help us send LOTS of food! Please have your donations in by **Wednesday, November 15**. You can find this list at <http://circleofconcern.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Thanksgiving-Baskets-Needs-List-2016.pdf>



## Give the Gift of Warmth

It's time for the Mitten Tree at St. Timothy's! Our “tree” looks more modern this year, but it's up and just waiting for your donations of new or homemade mittens, gloves, scarves, and hats. St. Tim's Knitting Ministry has been busy making items you will see on the tree, but we need your donations, too. These warm winter necessities will go to the children and families who are served by Grace Hill Settlement House. Grace Hill is an organization that works to ensure that every child, every family, and every community has the opportunity to succeed. <http://gracehillsettlement.org>.

### Where do our donations go?

- To two small Christmas shops at Grace Hill Center locations, where children get the opportunity to choose the items we donate to give as holiday gifts for their family members.
- They will also go to some of the over 300 children in Grace Hill's Head Start programs, and to their siblings. *(If you are able, additional items that are always needed are diapers, underwear, socks, thermal underwear! All sizes welcome.)*

Let's show them a heartwarming—and “handwarming”—response from St. Timothy's! **Please bring in by Nov. 26.**

*“To radiate  
Christ's presence  
through worship,  
care, and service.”*

St. Timothy's Mission Statement

# Calling All Advent Angels

## Advent Wreaths, Christmas Crafts, Food, Music, Fellowship and Fun!

By Madeline Zwikelmaier

Fall is flying by and our 2017 St. Timothy's Advent Event is coming up soon! This is our annual multi-generational celebration of Advent, and will be held in the Parish Hall on Sunday, December 3 from 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. instead of Sunday School/Adult Forum. We will have Christmas crafts for all ages to make—including fresh greens to make traditional Advent Wreaths—plus special holiday treats and seasonal music. but we need YOUR help to make this a great event.

*Will you be an Advent Angel?*

How you can help:

- **Provide Holiday Goodies:** Bring cookies, cakes, candies, or other snacks to share
- **Be a Table Helper:** Help children and adults of all ages assemble crafts. We provide all the supplies and directions; you provide the help!
- **Host a Table:** Got your own idea for a holiday craft? Bring your supplies for the craft and we'll set you up with a table.



Sign-up sheets are on the Bulletin Boards in the Gathering Space. Call Madeline Zwikelmaier at 314-983-0693 or Anne Teymouri at 314-567-6304 for more information.

### ST TIMOTHY'S STEWARDSHIP 2018



# Let Your Light So Shine...

### 2018 Stewardship Campaign Update

Thank you to one and all who have been able to make their pledges during our Stewardship Campaign thus far. It has been a joy to see all the commitments of time, talent and treasure in recognition of God's abundant love for each of us. Together, we do indeed radiate Christ's presence! If you haven't yet made your pledge, there is still time! Pledge forms are available on the cabinet underneath the TV monitor in the Gathering Space. If you're not sure what to give or have other pledging questions, our treasurers can provide whatever information and guidance you need. Contact St. Tim's Treasurers Alice Fritsch, Rick Sharp, or Kurt Zwikelmaier at [treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com](mailto:treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com).

Faithfully,

Rob Muschany, Stewardship Chair

**"Let your light so shine before others, that they may see your good works and glorify your God in heaven." (Matthew 5:16)**

# A Shared Baptismal Covenant of Ministry

## Q & A with Heidi J.A. Carter

by Florrie Kohn

Sometimes, I need a pep talk about how fortunate and blessed I am to be a Christian. Recently, Heidi Carter provided that encouragement. I met with Heidi to talk about her role as a lay leader in our parish. Our conversation wandered, then it brushed up against what's going on in our world—a place religions seem hell-bent to divide.

I said, "I'm not such a big fan of Christianity or organized religion right now."

"I get that comment a lot," replied Heidi. "And I push back. Organized religion has done a lot of miraculous things. When you look at the food, clothing, shelter and support that people in the name of the church have done for the world, it is amazing. That said, when you look at the amount of exclusion and hatred—and the drawing of lines and boundaries—the telling people no-no-no and you're bad-bad-bad, organized religion has done its share of horrendous things. But neither the good nor the bad that is done is specifically *God* doing it. It's people from many religions, trying to be faithful. That's an important distinction."

Heidi's words—even if I'm not crystal clear on their meaning—remind me of how much I appreciate her presence at St. Tim's. Heidi enriches our thinking; she doesn't do it for us.

As the Lay Associate for Ministry, Heidi serves as the staff liaison for numerous Ministry Teams, including Communications, Stewardship, Adult Formation, and Christian Education. She also schedules and oversees the logistics for both 9 a.m. Sunday Worship Services and preaches about every six weeks at the 10:45 service. Her support for Christian education includes teacher training, advising on (and writing) curriculum, supporting the adult bible studies and meeting with the adult forum team to plan speakers, programs, and making sure all of the teams have what they need to exercise their ministries. All of her duties are done as a part-time employee, contracted for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, plus two Sundays per month.

I set out to learn more about Heidi by asking her a Baker's Dozen of questions, and I got even more than expected. (HJAC = Heidi Jo Ann Carter)

**Angler:** Your time is heavily invested in committee support. What do you bring to the table?

**HJAC:** Resources, prayers, support and Bible study. I work with circles of amazing, dedicated people at St. Tim's. My responsibility is to be loving, supportive and to nurture an atmosphere where people feel comfortable offering ideas—good and bad ones—and then talking about them. I don't let one person take over or let one person sit quietly. And I remind people that St. Tim's committees are ministries. Prayer sets us apart. For example, when Stewardship meets, we talk about St. Tim's mission statement—'Radiate Christ's Love in the World.' We pray together and share personal stories of faith, money and challenges. We think about scripture that resonates with our committee's calling.

**Angler:** Six years ago, you were contracted to work at St. Tim's for six months during a transition in staff. You're still here dividing your time between St. Tim's and your work for Leader Resources as a staffing consultant for churches nationwide. What is a hard lesson for churches to learn?

**HJAC:** Sometimes people fail. If you tell somebody they are responsible for something, and then you do that job for them, they don't feel necessary. When someone says to me, I want to be a leader in a ministry, I say that's wonderful, let me know what you need me to do to help you. I don't do the ministry for them.

**Angler:** That sounds necessary and painful—like a pill that's hard to swallow.

**HJAC:** Church staff has to work to not over-function. St. Tim's is growing and experiencing growing pains. We have had programs that fail because no one follows through on leading them. But there are success stories too. New moms



wanted a support group and I couldn't add that responsibility to my hours. Joy Rouse retired as an early childhood development specialist and wanted to lead a mom's group. I asked her what I could do to make this work for her. And absolutely that group is working.

**Angler:** Over-functioning, I thought working for a church meant expect to run 100 miles per hour, all the time, from the top down. As an advisor on church staffing, what should the priest be doing?

**HJAC:** Ideally, the priest gets to be the priest. The prayer book shows that they have specific work to do. At St. Tim's, Father Marvin's job is to model for us our priestly ministry. To remind us that we are proclaimers of the gospel, we are called to love and serve, and be pastorally attentive to, one another. We pray for each other and we remember Jesus in the Communion meal that we share. We shouldn't expect Father Marvin to do all of that on our behalf, but to show us how. The priest's job is not to go to all of the committee meetings, know how financial statements work, have conversations about purchasing recycled paper towels or be present when the roofers arrive. A lot of clergy become building managers and Human Resource people. There is a whole lot of stuff that happens that priests weren't trained for in seminary and that doesn't have anything to do with being priests.

**Angler:** That gets back to parishioners taking on responsibility. Define our role.

**HJAC:** Most of us are in the lay order of ministry. And we were ordained into our ministries, you and me, in the same way that Jesus was—by virtue of our baptism. It is our baptismal covenant that is our examination: We strive for justice, seek and serve Christ, continue in the apostle's teaching and the breaking of the bread. It is a "tall order" with a lot more breadth and flexibility than what is given, as unique, to a priest, deacon or bishop. If we feel called to any task, and hope to show God's love through our actions, it is that intention which transforms our tasks into ministry – so everything from preaching and pastoral care, to folding bulletins and growing fresh produce for food pantries can be ministry, if it is done to proclaim the Gospel.

**Angler:** As you describe ministry, I'm thinking 'God's call to us' and can't help wondering, why you aren't ordained as a priest?

**HJAC:** I have been asked that question since I was a freshman in college. With so many people saying I should be ordained, I had to pay attention. I graduated college with a degree in education, and extended studies in religion and philosophy. I went to seminary because my professors strongly believed I had a future in ministry. But I dropped out. I didn't feel called into *that* ministry.

**Angler:** But here you are, a very visible lay minister at St. Tim's and on a national scale as well.

**HJAC:** The constant pull on my heart has been to love God's people and to turn them towards God. I feel that it is my call to remind people that we are all vessels of God's life/love. It's tending to the soul work. Doing so in the wonderfully disordered-order of the laity feels like a more authentic fit for me than the other three orders.

**Angler:** You facilitate the daily grind of keeping St. Tim's current and healthy. And you stand at the pulpit and speak on some Sundays. Tell me about preparing for the homily.

**HJAC:** I follow two rules: Find one thing in the readings to preach about and give people hope. I print out the readings weeks ahead of time and think on them through the lens of what is happening in our world, what about this is interesting and what do I want to know more about. I want to be used by God to open up the possibility for everyone in the room to find a hand-hold through the readings. The whole Bible is about people longing for God and God longing for us and what people did about that longing. It's our salvation history.

**Angler:** I want to feel the hand-hold.



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## A Shared Baptismal Covenant of Ministry, cont.

Q & A with Heidi J.A. Carter

**HJAC:** The hand-hold may be climbing up or holding on depending on your life circumstances. Either way, it gives peace. There is a Hassidic saying: We cannot place the truths of God's love directly into people's hearts, but we can rest the truths on top so that when hearts crack, the love will fall in. I want to be a part of positioning God's unconditional love on top of the concerns, joys and passions of God's people.

**Angler:** Tell me about a time when you knew your words at the pulpit hit the mark.

**HJAC:** A woman came up to me after a service once and said that she liked it when I was talking about my mother's kitchen—it reminded her of something she'd long forgotten and remembering had made such a difference for her. But I had said nothing about my mother's kitchen. I thank God when that happens—when I turn invisible and get out of the way so that God can break through my words, and take people where they need to go.

**Angler:** I've known you since our children were young. As they have evolved into young adults, we've been pushed to grow deeper into our own status as adults. How do you navigate the bumps, the highs and lows, of adulthood?

**HJAC:** Having children is transformative. You get to make believe, and wander with them through fairy tales once more. Rolling around on the floor with a toddler, you get back a bit of your youth. What really forms my adulthood is Godly Play—the sacred space where a circle of children explore Bible stories. In the parable of the Good Shepherd, sometimes they see themselves as sheep and other times as the wolf. They recognize that there is good and bad in all of us; they already know this when they are seven, and aren't afraid to admit it. To be reminded as an adult, that of course we don't always do things right, and that's okay; that level of humility matures us as Christians, and children are able to model that for us in ways adults have long forgotten.

**Angler:** What do you ask God to do for you?

**HJAC:** My life-long prayer is that I would get out of my own way. Shut me up, sit me down and let me be amused and loved by this world instead of feeling like I've got to do everything.

**Angler:** So... to grow-up is to do right—mostly, be humble, minister, fail, and to get out of our own way. How are we doing at St. Tim's?

**HJAC:** People come to St. Tim's and they feel loved. There is something about this place that feeds them. Every week, we have members who minister. They answer phones, fold newsletters, prepare the altar, set up for meetings, plant the garden, tutor in the city and pray. St. Timothy's makes a great huge difference to many people.

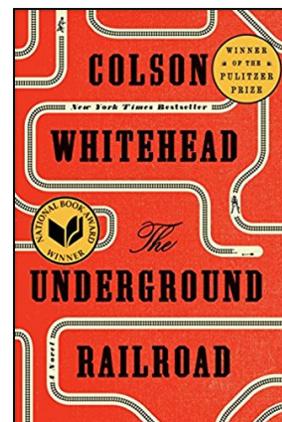
Talking with Heidi about all of these things reminds me why I appreciate her. She tends my soul and helps me remember that the nouns and verbs punched out on a page are the ministry I took on with my own baptismal covenant.

## Women's Book Discussion

Ladies, get ready for great read! The Women's Book Discussion in January will be about *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead. Heidi Carter and the Rev. Jan O'Neil will facilitate the discussion. *The Underground Railroad* is a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner, as well as a *New York Times* #1 bestseller. "It is at once a kinetic adventure tale of one woman's ferocious will to escape the horrors of bondage and a shattering, powerful meditation on the history we all share." (Amazon.com)

Please join us on the evening of January 16, 2018 at St. Timothy's, or on the morning of January 17 at Friendship Village. You are welcome to join us at either location. (Bring a friend!)

Copies of the book will be available for borrowing in the office the week after Thanksgiving. Contact Heidi for more information.





The choral season's first service of Choral Evensong will be on Sunday afternoon, 5 November at 5.00. The Choir will sing music for the Feast of All Saints' by Charles Villiers Stanford and Mark Schweizer.

This is a beautiful and uniquely Anglican tradition just waiting to be shared. It can give respite and inspiration during our crazy, hectic modern lives. Perhaps this is your opportunity to share St. Tim's with a friend by inviting them into our lovely, candlelit Church, for beautiful music, scripture superbly read by our gifted lectors, and a splendid reception following the service in the Gathering Place. Please join us.

Mark R. Scholtz  
Director of Music

## Discover King Tut with the Daytimers

Join the Daytimers on Tuesday, November 14 for a trip to the St. Louis Science Center to experience "The Discovery of King Tut" Exhibit. King Tut's tomb has been recreated just as it was when it was discovered in Egypt. Craftsmen have copied the artifacts because they are not allowed out of the country. The audio tour lasts about 90 minutes and is included in the \$11 cost of the ticket. This is a group price, and we need a minimum of 15 people to receive it, so please invite a friend to join us!

Tickets are purchased ahead of time and places reserved, so please pay Nancy Setzer when you sign up. We will carpool and leave St. Tim's at 9 a.m. We will have lunch after the tour at a restaurant on the Hill.

If you're wondering what this group is all about, the Daytimers are a group of parishioners and their friends who explore local areas of interest, meeting at church to carpool to their exciting destinations! They usually have lunch together near the location they visit. All are welcome! Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board in the Gathering Space. Please contact Nancy Setzer at [nsetzer@sbcglobal.net](mailto:nsetzer@sbcglobal.net) for more information.

## St. Tim's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner



Got Thanksgiving plans yet? If not, please join us for St. Tim's fourth annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 23 at 4 p.m. We roast the turkeys, make the gravy, provide tea or coffee, and set the tables with festive touches. Your part in the feast is simple. Each family unit contributes \$5.00 towards the cost of the turkey, prepares an appetizer, salad, vegetable, potatoes, dressing (or stuffing, if that's what you call it!), cranberries **OR** dessert and volunteers for set-up **OR** clean up. Hey, the turkey is cooked at church—what could be better?

You can also bring your own adult beverage, perhaps to share with other guests. That's it! The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board. Please contact Nancy Setzer at [nsetzer@sbcglobal.net](mailto:nsetzer@sbcglobal.net) with questions.



## St. Timothy's Sunday Bible Study 2017 - 2018



Grab some coffee and come on down!

This is an open, come-as-you-can Bible study led by a wonderful team of clergy and lay leaders: The Rev. Sue Eastes, Chuck Agne, Linda Lawless, and Agnes Bolwell. It is a discussion-based program, and we welcome first timers and old timers alike!

We are enjoying a year-long study of **Jesus in the Gospels**. What does a particular Gospel writer tell us about Jesus, and why? And what can we do with this in our own lives? Knowledge of the Bible is not necessary to participate. "Come and see!" Bible Study meets on Sundays in one of the classrooms on the lower level of the Education Wing from 9:40 - 10:40 a.m. We'd love to have you join us!

### November - December 2017 Schedule:

DATE	TOPIC	BIBLE READING
Nov. 5 & 12	Baptism and Temptation	Mark 1:9-13
19 & 26	"The Time is Fulfilled, and the Kingdom of God has come near"	Mark 1:14-15
Dec. 3 & 10	"You did not choose me, but I chose you"	Mark 1:16-20
17	"Go and tell what you have seen and heard"	Mark 1:21 - 2:12
24 & 31	<b>NO CLASS: Christmas &amp; New Year's Holidays</b>	



## St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Adult Forums: Fall/Winter 2017

Join us every Sunday in the North Parish Hall as St. Timothy's welcomes a great variety of guest speakers, theologians, service agencies, and local ministries to help us understand more fully our faith in action.

### November 5 & 12

*"The Ecumenical Legacy of the Lutheran Reformation"* with The Rev. Dr. Warren Crews. October 31, 2017 marks the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's call for reform in the Catholic Church. His ideas went "viral" and soon there was a full-blown Lutheran movement that affected all of Western Christianity. Beginning with the Second Vatican Council (1961-1965), there have been many efforts to heal those divisions. In three sessions, we will explore how Luther's Reformation has affected Roman Catholics, the Reformed (Presbyterians), and our own Anglicans, both in the 16th and in the 20th/21st centuries.

### November 19 *Diocesan Convention Report*

Come and hear from our delegates about the decisions, opportunities and challenges we face as members of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

### November 26 & December 10 *"Authority of Scripture, Tradition and Reason (and Experience)"*

Adam Ployd, Assistant Professor of Church History and Historical Theology at Eden Theological Seminary, will return to St. Timothy's to challenge and provide clarity on these tenants of our faith.

**PLEASE NOTE: NO Forum on December 3** so all-ages (adults, too!) can enjoy the **Advent Event**, to prepare our homes for the observance of a Holy Advent.

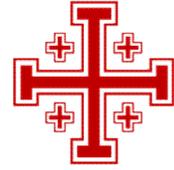
### December 17 *"Hula and the Church"*

Cathie Muschany will show and explain the beauty and grace of this tradition.

### December 24 & 31

NO FORUM on these dates as we celebrate Christmas and the New Years' holidays.

# Report from the Treasurer, September 2017



Target revenues and expenses for 9 months (Budget %)	75.00%
Actual pledge and plate receipts for 9 months	70.81%
Actual expenses for 9 months	70.32%

Income for the month was lower than average, but that generally picks up as we near the end of the year. Fortunately, our Year-to-Date expenses have been running significantly below budget, which has helped the bottom line.

There were no unusual expenses this month that affected the Profit & Loss statement. We did have another \$25,000 in payments for roof repairs in September, which was charged against the depreciation reserve.

Please be sure to pay your pledge in a timely manner to ensure we remain financially strong this year.

- The Finance Committee



## November Dates to Remember

### November Birthdays

1	Beverlee Critchell	11	Kathy Dyer	26	Holly Wilson
2	Don Lambert		Michele Holmes	27	Cathy Agne
	Carolyn Moore		Willard Moseley		Sarah Keeley
4	Lauren Trembley	12	Jane Williamson		Uma Segal
6	Janine Bosanquet	13	Robbie Catalano	29	Mary Lou Blackhurst
	Miranda Derry-Coulter	14	Matthew Holmes		Sonia Shahzadi
	Tabby Derry-Coulter	15	Jane Coughlin		Keegan Zvolensky
	Nathan Dyer		Paul Metzler		
	Daniel Hotra	16	Liam Wyland		
	Rachel McCay	17	Kudzai Mazhou		
	Adrian Moore	18	Ethan Uyemura		
7	Christine Goff		Leyna Loechner		
	Andrew Hexem	19	Thomas Warhover		
8	Kathleen Cameron	23	Tyler Nauman		
10	Leslie Coley	25	Meghan Collins		
	Andrea Johnson		Judy Leicht		
			Judy Maloney		
			Jessica Michael		
			Ann Schweiss		

### November Anniversaries

2	Jamie & Michael Omahen
	Irma & Joe Yokota
7	Andrea & Jeff Johnson
8	Maryanne & Derrick Coley
15	Michelle & Derek Bolden
24	Pat & Nick Mason
28	Nancy & Dick Sinise

## Calendars Needed

If you receive wall calendars that you don't need, or can buy them, please consider donating them to families served by the International Institute of St. Louis. The calendars are placed in the apartments of the arriving refugee families as they settle into life in St. Louis; it's just a small way to make them feel welcome. Please leave them in the folder labeled "Calendars" in the filing cabinet in the Gathering Space. Thank you.



## A Trout Lodge Thank You



Twenty-one adults and twenty-five children had the opportunity to spend a weekend of fun and fellowship at Trout Lodge on October 13 - 15. I would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's Family Camp a success.

The weekend would not be possible without parishioners who organized, participated in and supported our fundraisers, as well as those who helped with all the details that make the weekend a success.

We are already working on plans for next year. If you have not had a chance to join us yet, please make plans to do so next year.

Louise Pooley, Family Ministries

## Events in November

### Sunday, Nov. 5

- Evensong, 5:00 p.m., Feast of All Saints
- Adult Forum, "The Ecumenical Legacy of the Lutheran Reformation," Part II on Nov. 12)

### Tuesday, Nov. 14

- Daytimers Trip to King Tut Exhibit at Science Center, 9 a.m., lunch on The Hill afterwards
- Wednesday, Nov. 15
- Vestry Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 23

- Fourth Annual St. Tim's Thanksgiving Dinner, 4 p.m., Parish Hall

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