



The **Angler**  
Faith Fellowship Service

September  
**2017**

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO



# LOOK!

It's the St. Timothy's Fall Line-up:

**Sunday School! Choir!**

**Bible Study! Adult Forum!**

*All starting again in September!*

# From the Rector



Well, folks, I guess God's summer vacation is over and we will soon be back in the full swing of church business. Sunday School Open House is **September 10**: It's Ice Cream Sunday! Choir season also begins on that date, with commissioning at the 10:45 a.m. Eucharist. The Adult Bible Study also launches on the same day. Sunday School Teachers will be commissioned on **September 17**. Adult Forum also launches on that day. We can usually rely on attendance increasing by more than 10% during the months leading up to Christmas.

What we will do this program year at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church? Changes are happening. Our youth group is meeting regularly on Sundays at 5:00 p.m. New families are in the pews. New leaders are trying to find their part in the work of God. New teachers are joining the team and a few of those who served faithfully for years are stepping down. There is an excellent schedule of Forum topics on tap.

There are many opportunities for fun and fellowship in Fall. Youth and Adult Trivia Night is on **September 16**. The **September 24th** musical and cultural event, *This Little Light of Mine*, by Adrienne Danrich, is sold out! The Harvest of Hope is on the calendar for **October 21** and tickets are about to go on sale. What a lively place this is!

All Saints' Sunday is a great day of remembrance in our church. Many choose to make offerings in remembrance of their beloved dead. These offerings are given to the Endowment and our loved ones are named at God's table. We will pray for all our departed on **November 5**. We also celebrate the feast with a Solemn Evensong. This is also one of the four "especially appropriate" days for Holy Baptism. Applications are being taken for baptismal classes to prepare for that day.

Our third annual Thanksgiving feast is in the works for **November 23**. The celebration last year was such a beautiful gathering of friends and strangers! Any and all are welcome.

Our Advent preparation for Christmas comes late this year. **December 3<sup>rd</sup>** is the First Sunday of Advent! The Advent Intergenerational Event is planned for that day. The weekend of the Second Sunday of Advent (**December 9 & 10**) is Holiday Pantry and Cookie Walk.

Christmas Eve falls on a Sunday this year and Christmas Day on Monday. We will need to adjust the schedule of worship services accordingly. Make your plans now to attend these sacred feasts of the church year.

As my old Clinical Pastoral Education Supervisor, Bob Otto used to say: "See ya in church!"

Love,

Marvin +

## ICE CREAM SUNDAY is September 10

EVERYONE gets a frosty treat from the ICE CREAM TRUCK!



### Parish-wide Open House @ 9:40 am

- Everyone can tour the Education Wing
- Kids can meet & greet their teachers
- Parents can register their kids for classes
- Visitors & guests can get more info

### Fall Bible Study Kicks Off

- Meets from 9:40 - 10:40 a.m. in Library
- Grab some coffee and come on down!

### St. Timothy's Choir is BACK!

Sunday, September 17

### First Week of Adult Forum

- Meets at 9:40 a.m. in Parish Hall
- Enjoy some amazing presentations

### Sunday School classes begin

- 9:40 - 10:30 a.m. in Education Wing

# Adrienne Danrich Shines Her Light

by Mitzi Uyemura

Adrienne Danrich made her stage debut at age 8 singing Aretha Franklin's "(You Make me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" with her dad's band—and got paid in ice cream! Things have changed a lot since Danrich, now an internationally recognized operatic soprano, was a young girl growing up in St. Louis' Central West End. She recalls being "raised on Aretha, The Temptations, and the Four Tops." Her father, after all, is famous St. Louis blues singer Roland Johnson, so it's only natural that these songs were the first ones she sang.

"It wasn't until high school that I discovered I enjoyed singing classical music; I could sing for hours," Danrich said. She attended Marquette Visual and Performing Arts Middle School, but when her mother enrolled her in the Central Visual and Performing Arts High School in St. Louis, the accolades began almost immediately. She received a scholarship for her junior and senior years to study at Washington University with Mary Henderson Stucky, a renowned vocal music teacher. She was also accepted at Tanglewood, a prestigious and extremely competitive annual summer music academy in Lenox, Massachusetts, and spent eight weeks participating in performances, master classes and workshops with other talented young musicians. There she rubbed elbows with the likes of Yo Yo Ma, Leonard Bernstein, Bobby McFerrin, and Barbara Hendricks--also an operatic soprano—who Danrich admired very much.

She got her undergraduate degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, and went on to the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music for her graduate degree, where she was reunited with Ms. Henderson-Stucky, a Professor of Voice there. Initially, Danrich wanted to be a music teacher, not a performer, but "Mrs. Stucky wasn't having any of that!" Danrich said. She told me "there is a time to teach and a time to sing, and now is your time to sing," Danrich recalled. "Mrs. Stucky was one of the driving forces behind me becoming a performer."

And perform she has! Danrich has an extensive and impressive résumé. She has performed and covered leading roles with many opera companies across the country, including San Francisco, Cincinnati, Sarasota, Fort Worth, and Lyric Opera Chicago, as well as with the Kenya Opera in Africa. She has also performed at the John F. Kennedy

Center, Carnegie Hall, and most recently at the Lincoln Center Theater. Danrich also appeared in the 2013 NBC broadcast of *The Sound of Music, Live!* Her most recent performance, *Love & Trouble*, is a dramatic "song cycle" for which she wrote the lyrics and co-wrote the music with Dave Hall. It premiered in New York City in March 2017.



But the reason she is here in St. Louis is to perform *This Little Light of Mine*. According to Danrich, the Cincinnati Opera asked her to write a show about Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price. Ms. Price has always been her idol, so she was thrilled at this opportunity. "I sent them three different ideas on how to do the show. The one we all liked the best was the 'live documentary,'" a term Danrich coined to describe the multi-media option she created. "There are many kinds of learners," Danrich explained, "and having the visual element in addition to the music can really solidify the experience." According to Danrich, many people have heard the names of these pioneering African-American artists, but "they've never seen what Ms. Anderson or Ms. Price looked like or actually listened to their music," she said.

It's been a huge success, and Danrich has performed *This Little Light of Mine* over 80 times since its premiere in 2007. Danrich won a Midwest EMMY for her performance in this production. She's performed it with orchestras, opera companies, in schools, universities and churches. And she is very excited to be performing it in her hometown. "St. Louis is the place where the spark of music was lit in me," Danrich explained. "Words just can't express how much it means to me to return to this place and get to shine my light."

"My original goal for this production was to raise awareness of the beauty of opera, said Danrich. "I also wanted to show that people of color are in the world of opera," she added. "After they've seen this show, people will often tell me that I've given them a gift," Danrich said. "But it really works the other way—I'm the one getting the gift."

# HARVEST OF HOPE GALA

Featuring the  
***Gateway City Big Band***

Saturday, October 21, 2017  
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church  
808 North Mason Road  
Creve Coeur, MO 63141

Enjoy Delicious Desserts, Specialty Coffee,  
Wine, and Sparkling Fruit Juice  
Served during intermission

To benefit Episcopal City Mission  
and St. Timothy's Outreach Programs

Tickets \$35 per person

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[www.saint-tims.org](http://www.saint-tims.org)

## What happened in August?

So many things happened in our country during the month of August. Head-shaking, hand-wringing, gut-churning things. For many of us, it's hard to know what to think or what to do. As always, turning to our faith helps us with these questions. These four pages offer some Christian reflection and suggestions.

# A Word from Bishop Wayne Smith about Charlottesville and Racism



August 16, 2017

Only a few days ago I had meant merely to point the people and clergy of the Diocese of Missouri to the statement from the Bishops of the Diocese of Virginia, which can still be found [here](#). Charlottesville, after all, lies in the geography of their pastoral concern, not mine. My desire was then, and still remains, to support ministry and faithful witness on the ground, where the wound actually occurred. The President's news conference on August 15, however, has broadened the reach of some deeply troubling issues and made them pertinent to every citizen, everywhere in this country. I thus have no conscientious option left but to speak out. And I do so primarily from a moral and theological perspective, not a political one.

A foundation of Biblical faith requires belief in the One True God and a corresponding renunciation of all others, who are but idols. Idolatry is a cagier, more insidious matter than we often realize. It certainly includes all the false gods made of sticks, stones, or metal, yes. At base, however, an idol is just something that is no god at all—but still demands the allegiance which belongs to the true God. Ideology, for example, can therefore become such an idol. So can any particular manner of life. And the pursuit of wealth—another likely suspect. Notably, a nation may also turn idolatrous, and thus the so-called Confessing Christians in 1930s Germany had to renounce the false claims of the state over the lives of its citizens, claims about ultimate, unbending, and unquestioned authority. Only God rightly makes such claims. Psalm 115 solemnly mocks both the false gods and those who follow them. Idols are ridiculous, the psalmist says, and those who make and worship them are like them; idols and idol-worshippers are both alarmingly ridiculous! The Confessing Church added its voice to this chorus of sober mockery.

There is therefore no ultimate supremacy except that belonging to God. Claims to any other supremacy, including racial supremacy, are idolatrous—and, frankly, ridiculous. Believers are obliged to recognize these claims for what they are, to call them out, and to renounce them. Racism is caustic to our national life, beyond a doubt, and it erodes our morale and the social character of all that we share, all that would make us good. As such, there is a political aspect to this great wrong. But there is more. Racism, especially in its vilest claims about white supremacy, is also a sin against God, and it is evil. Within this idolatry lies a moral and theological nature that believers do well to recognize: Racism is deeply, deeply sinful.

Racism is also sneaky, and it is persistent. Its structures are everywhere in American life, and thus faithful people need to examine and re-examine our lives, personal and social, for racism's lingering presence. New levels of awareness can be shocking and humbling, especially for people of privilege, people with power. New awareness also deserves a renewed renunciation—seeing the false power, the false god, implicit in racism's allure, and saying a resounding No! to it, all over again.

During the past days, our nation has witnessed racism in its rawest, most recognizable form, laid bare for everyone to see and to renounce. Not everyone has seen, and not everyone has renounced. I call upon you, dear brothers and sisters, to see this sin for what it is, and to renounce it.

For the sake of saying a more profound Yes! to the One True God, made flesh in Jesus Christ.

The Rt. Rev. George Wayne Smith  
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri  
<https://www.diocesemo.org/news/2017/08/16/word-bishop-wayne-smith-about-charlottesville-and-racism>

# Virginia Bishops on Charlottesville: What We Saw, What You Can Do

August 14, 2017

On Saturday our hearts were broken. An angry group of neo-Nazi and fascist protesters came into Charlottesville, Virginia, armed and armored, looking for trouble. The violence and loss of life suffered in their wake signaled yet another escalation of the hate-filled divisions of our time. The peace of a beautiful university town was shattered. The images that some had of America were broken.

The echoes of the heartbreaking tragedy that was Charlottesville will remain with us for a long time to come. We have every indication that we will be seeing more of this. Angry white supremacists seem already to be organizing to bring their ugly and racist rhetoric to other towns and cities across our Commonwealth and across the United States. Angry resisters are more than ready to meet their violence with violence.

It's hard to imagine a time when the Church is more needed in the public square. It's hard to imagine a time when our need would be greater for God to take our broken hearts and break them open for wise, loving and faithful witness in Christ's name.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we are admonished to heed God's call to love our neighbors through prayer, through speaking out and through other concrete action for the sake of all, particularly the poor, the oppressed, the judged, the demonized. That witness was on display Saturday in Charlottesville in the peaceful march by hundreds of clergy leaders from Charlottesville, from our Diocese, and from other religious traditions in Virginia and beyond. Such witness must continue.

There will be more rallies and more divisions. We must be prepared to meet those challenges, not with violent confrontation, but by exemplifying the power of love made known in concrete action. As your bishops, we commit ourselves to action of the kinds we list below. We invite you to join us and to share your actions with us so that we can grow together in wisdom, faithfulness and love.

Whatever we do we may not, we must not, be quiet in the face of evil during this violent era of our lives together.

Faithfully yours,  
 The Rt. Rev. Shannon S. Johnston  
 The Rt. Rev. Susan E. Goff  
 The Rt. Rev. Edwin F. Gulick

[http://www.thediocese.net/  
 news/virginia-bishops-on-  
 charlottesville-what-we-saw-  
 what-you-can-do/](http://www.thediocese.net/news/virginia-bishops-on-charlottesville-what-we-saw-what-you-can-do/)

## Concrete actions we can take in the face of white supremacists and others whose message is counter to Christ's embracing love:

***Be clear about the issues. Make distinctions of the following kinds:***

- All individuals and groups in this country have a right to free speech. All have a right to their convictions and to speak those convictions publicly. Individuals and groups do not have a right to assault, attack or cause violence against anyone else based on their views – or for any reason.
- The issue of removing Confederate monuments is a complex one with a number of legitimate points of view. Reasoned discussion and decision-making processes are called for. Using these points of view to justify violence is wrong and cannot be tolerated under any circumstances.
- Many Americans lovingly cling to their heritage, which provides them with pride and identity. Some suggest that the white people who gathered to protest in Charlottesville were there to proclaim and protect Southern heritage. However, Nazi and fascist flags, symbols, salutes, slogans and uniforms are not and never have been part of the heritage and history of the American South. We as a nation suffered over a million American casualties in order to defeat the Nazi regime. We have been clear as a nation that the Nazi worldview is evil, and we must remain clear.

## Concrete actions we can take, cont.

- As Americans and as the Church, we believe that inclusion of all persons in our common life is central to our identity. We seek to welcome and include all people. We understand that there is a wide range of legitimate perspectives on the issues that are most important to us. We do not, however, welcome, include or legitimize all behaviors and all words. Some words and actions are simply not acceptable. We need to keep making distinctions about what behaviors and actions we will not tolerate.
- Write to your representatives in the Virginia General Assembly:
- Urging them to enact legislation to track hate crimes in the Commonwealth. As it stands now, we do not have the tools we need as citizens to track what seems to be an escalation of violent acts and therefore to respond appropriately.
- Urging the Legislature to form a task group, in the language of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy, "to propose how Virginia can create an environment that welcomes and offers opportunity to all people of color, Muslims, immigrants, women, LGBT and poor white men."
- Create conversation groups in which you can get to know people from different backgrounds or with different political perspectives from your own. Talk to one another. Listen deeply to one another. We as a society have forgotten how to talk and listen openly. We in the Church can help rediscover the skills.
- Pray.
- For the civic and religious leaders of Charlottesville, for all citizens of Charlottesville, for all the people who live and work in the Charlottesville area.
- For those who died in Charlottesville on Saturday: Heather Heyer, Lt. H. Jay Cullen, Trooper-Pilot Berke M.M. Bates, and for their families.
- For all who were injured in violence in Charlottesville on Saturday.
- For those with whom we disagree.
- For peace in our nation and in the world.
- Pray alone and in groups. Join in the prayers of those who pray from different traditions or styles from your own. Hearing the prayers of others can expand and deepen our own praying.
- Do a moral inventory of yourself. How do you feel about free speech? Are there limits? If so, where do they lie? What is not acceptable? What resonance do you have with exclusionary rhetoric either on the right or on the left? As Jesus said, "*take the log out of your own eye and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your neighbor's eye.*" (Matthew 7:5)
- White people, speak out against white supremacy. It is we white people who must speak to white supremacists to make clear that we do not agree with them, that they do not speak for the "white race." Our silence will be heard as complicity.

<http://www.thediocese.net/news/virginia-bishops-on-charlottesville-what-we-saw-what-you-can-do/>

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

# “Carry each other’s burdens and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.”

Galatians 6:2



Demetria Fair holds a towel over her four-day-old daughter Dakota Fair, as they are rescued by boat in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey in Houston, Monday, Aug. 28, 2017.



## How to help the victims of Hurricane Harvey:

**Episcopal Relief & Development**

<http://www.episcopalrelief.org/hurricane-harvey-response> 1.855.312.HEAL(4325)

**Charity Navigator** (Provides extensive list of charities and rates them)

[https://www.charitynavigator.org/index.cfm?bay=content.view&cpid=5239&gclid=EA1alQobChMI7eOmlc-S1gIVkkwNCh2z3QIBEAAYAiAAEgL1w\\_D\\_BwE](https://www.charitynavigator.org/index.cfm?bay=content.view&cpid=5239&gclid=EA1alQobChMI7eOmlc-S1gIVkkwNCh2z3QIBEAAYAiAAEgL1w_D_BwE)

**Salvation Army 1-800-SAL-ARMY**

[https://give.salvationarmyusa.org/site/Donation2?df\\_id=27651&mfc\\_pref=T&27651.donation=form1](https://give.salvationarmyusa.org/site/Donation2?df_id=27651&mfc_pref=T&27651.donation=form1)

**Red Cross 1-800-HELP NOW (1-800-435-7669)**

<https://www.redcross.org/donate/hurricane-harvey>



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



Grab some coffee and come on down to the library!

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 they welcome first timers and old timers alike!

Starting September 10, we will begin 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 the Library from 9:40 - 10:40 a.m. We'd love to have you join us!

## September - October 2017 Schedule:

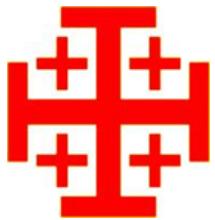
DATE	TOPIC	BIBLE READING
Sept. 10 & 17	Jesus in the Gospels: <i>Preparation for reading and understanding the Gospels</i>	
24	When words became events	Matthew 1 - 2
Oct. 1	"All this took place to fulfill the prophets..."	Matthew 1 - 2
8 & 15	Celebrating Beginnings	Luke 1 - 2
22 & 29	The Wilderness Voice	Mark 1: 1 - 8

## And At The Last: Did you follow through?

Last fall, St. Timothy's held a seminar on end-of-life planning for faithful adults (young, old, older) to educate and encourage everyone to have the proper legal documents in case of a temporary medical emergency or a life-limiting illness. This included things like a Power of Attorney for Finances, Power of Attorney for Healthcare, Living Will, Revocable Living Trust, Last Will and Testament, and filing a St. Timothy's "*Pre-Planning Funeral Form*" with the rector (St. Timothy's form is posted at: <http://www.saint-tims.org/funeral-planning.html> ).

- Did you follow through and get these important documents completed?
- Are they securely saved and available to others (*your physician, spouse, designated family or friend proxy*) who'd need to access them?

If you need further encouragement or information to follow through,  
please be in touch with Fr. Marvin or Fr. Paul.



# St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

## Adult Forums: Fall/Winter 2017

### Focus on Theology, Service, and Engagement:

Every Sunday in the North Parish Hall, 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. We build formation and education opportunities for St. Timothy's adults while keeping the following **core values**, identified by the team, in mind:

- To give adult Episcopalians the chance to explore the Bible and other sacred texts of our faith.
- To Challenge People's assumptions; acknowledging the risk inherent in some of the actions of the larger Christian Church and the Episcopal Church, both to individuals and institutions.
- To present a variety of topics and viewpoints, keeping it interesting.
- To present History for the sake of History, as it is relevant to the Church's experience today.

#### **September 17 "Episcopal City Mission"**

The Rev. Dietra Wise will speak about this mission to provide hope and healing for children in the juvenile justice system.

#### **September 24 "I Won't Let your Fear Block My Son"**

Lauren Drummond will talk about her personal experiences as an African-American woman facing very different challenges raising young boys compared to her white, West County friends.

#### **October 1 "The U.S. Economy and Monetary Policy"**

Cletus Coughlin, a senior vice president and chief of staff to the president at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis as well as a St. Timothy's parishioner, will speak on monetary policy over the last 10 years and the next 3 - 4 years.

#### **October 8 "Stewardship"**

Come hear more about the Talents of Tim's.

#### **October 15 "Discerning our Future"**

Dennis Whittington will lead the discussion based on the course he attended at the Episcopal School of Ministry. Learn more about how the "church" is rapidly changing and what we can prepare for.

#### **October 22 "Youth at the Center"**

One of the signature priorities of the Ferguson Commission's Report is to build up children. Steve Zwolak, Executive Director of University City Children's Center, will talk about their belief that what happens early in life lasts a lifetime.

#### **October 29, 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.

# Report from the Treasurer, July 2017



Target revenues and expenses for 7 months (Budget %) 58.33%

Actual pledge and plate receipts for 7 months 55.76%

Actual expenses for 7 months 54.60%

We had a deficit of \$16,900 for the month due primarily to somewhat lower pledge income as well as a quarterly property insurance payment of \$8,400.

Overall expenses are under budget Year-to-Date but the deficit this month gives us a \$8,400 deficit YTD for July. That is still significantly below the budgeted deficit of \$29,000. As we move into the fall and the end of the year, we anticipate pledge income to pick up again and income to be close to budget.

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

--The Finance Committee

## September Dates to Remember

<b>September Birthdays</b>		14	Carl Foltz Dick Gold Elise Zwikelmaier	25	Bud Bosanquet Mike Cummins Percy Vanacht
1	Peter McCullough Patrick McCullough	15	Adam Barnes Marin Moenkhaus	26	Sarah Johnson Will Crock
2	Becky Porter		Mark Scholtz	27	Caroline Kelsey Leah McCay
4	Bob Rouse		Tina Warhover		Robin Turner
	Mary Wrausmann	16	Gretchen McCay	28	Jimmy Aldrich
5	Jack Danforth	17	Joan Dewey Jessalyn Kohn	30	Nick Mason
6	Jon Hotra		Christy Ratliff		
	Sonia Spencer	19	Amelia Thake		
7	Milton Duckworth Connor Smith	20	Teresa McDowell		
8	Jim Hinrichs	21	Zachary Kees	5	Peggy & Keith Boyd
	Caitlin Hotra	22	Patrick Fox	7	Sally & Jack Danforth
9	Lance Kramer	23	Larry Thomas	10	Rita & George Podolsky
	Dee Dee Stone	24	Callen Goff	14	Hopey Gardner & Vishal Viswambharan
11	Annora Kees		Dan Kummer		Jane & Michael Wyland
	Maxine Sharp		Clark Loechner	20	Linda & Larry Lawless
13	Lenene Andre		Ryan Warren	30	Jennifer & Brad Barnes

## September Anniversaries

## HARVEST OF HOPE GALA

### Silent Auction Items Needed

We are collecting items for the Harvest of Hope Gala event to be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017. These items could be gift baskets, gift certificates, a service, or tickets to an entertainment event. Also please consider asking for donations from outside the parish. For example, if you frequent an establishment or regularly use a service, perhaps the owner would be willing to donate something. (Proceeds will go to the Episcopal City Mission and St. Timothy's Outreach programs.) Donations can be brought to the church, (please mark them as Harvest of Hope silent auction items and give them to Tess in the office), or call Michele Holmes or Holly Wilson to make arrangements, or with any questions.

**Thank you!**

## Something NEW!

### Sign up for Electronic Contribution Statements

As an assistant treasurer, I send out quarterly contribution statements to provide information to pledging parishioners. Some of you have previously signed up for, and now receive, your statements through your email. I would like to encourage others of you, who currently receive the statements through the mail, to consider changing to the electronic format. Sending the statements via email saves time, paper, postage, special envelopes and work for me. Changing formats is easy. Just email me at [treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com](mailto:treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com) and give me the email address I should use. Alternatively, you can just write the email down and put it in my folder in the gathering space.

I greatly appreciate your considering this opportunity.

Faithfully,  
Alice Fritsch

(P.S. You get your statements sooner  
with the email option!!)

## Events in September

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| <b>Thursday, Sept. 7</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Daytimers Trip to the MUNY, 10 a.m.</li> </ul> | <b>Sunday, Sept. 10</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parish-wide Open House, 9:40 a.m.</li> <li>• ICE CREAM TRUCK! 10 - 11 a.m.</li> </ul> |
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| <b>First Fall Bible Study, 9:40 a.m. in library</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• St. Tim's Choir is BACK!</li> </ul> | <b>Saturday, Sept. 16</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trivia Night, 6 p.m.</li> </ul> |
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| <b>Sunday, Sept. 24</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>This Little Light of Mine</i> concert with Adrienne Danrich 4pm Reception following in parish hall</li> </ul> |
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David Coulter, *Youth Minister*  
Tess Barcey, *Administrative Assistant*  
Mitzi Uyemura, *Angler Editor*

**Dated Church Material  
Prompt Delivery Appreciated**