



SAINT TIMOTHY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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**August -
September
2023**

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO

**As each has
received a gift,
use it to serve
one another,
as good stewards
of God's
varied grace.**

- 1 Peter 4:10

From the Rector



We use the word "discernment" in the church a lot. For many people the word discernment triggers annoyance. "Oh boy, that's just the fancy church way of saying that this decision is going to take a long time." Which is, well, not untrue. Discernment in the church is the process of knowing the truth through the power of the Holy Spirit. And, I'm sorry to say, the Holy Spirit's timeline is not always *our* preferred timeline. There are a lot of things in our life that we knowingly or unknowingly engage in a process of discernment. Considering a new job, evaluating potential romantic partners, deciding when and where to move, choosing a college... All of these require discernment.

We are entering into a season of discernment at St. Timothy's. There are several ministry areas that need new people and new ideas. Places in our community that could use the power of the Holy Spirit. New roads we have yet to take. New challenges we have yet to mount. New expressions of Christ we've yet to bring into our community. These discernment processes are not always speedy. God doesn't always give church leaders easy answers. (If only!) But here's how you can help.

Listen to where the Holy Spirit is guiding YOU in your life. Your personal discernment is going to shape our church in the coming days and months and years. (Haven't you heard? You are the Church!) On August 20th, we are going to be considering the spiritual gifts that God has given us. To some of us, God has given us a love of teaching. To some of us, God has given us awesome penmanship. To some of us, God has given us eyes wide open to the needs of others. To some of us, God has given us a love of all things spreadsheet and pivot tables. It is a

wonder to me. I look out upon the faces of this congregation and I see such a variety of life experiences, such a variety of wisdom, and so *so* many gifts. Honestly, it's like looking out on Christmas morning. Some of you have unwrapped your gifts and you're busy using them! Some of you haven't yet noticed the package with your name on it under the tree.

On that same day in August, there will be tables set up that give you a snapshot into the ministries already established here at St. Tim's. You'll find out what is happening in the parish and what **COULD** be happening - with your special gift.

So why not get a jump start on this process of discernment? You can start today. Ignatius of Loyola put together a prayer process called the Examen. It's a process of reflecting upon your day in prayer. It may include reflecting on some experiences with gratitude. It may include reflecting on some experiences and asking for forgiveness. (*See link below for more information.*) But I am asking for you to reflect upon your days to discern your gifts. Simply ask "When did I feel most alive?" and "When did I most feel life draining out of me?" Begin in the places that light up your day. Often those are the times we are expressing a God-given gift. Naming those places in prayer is the beginning of your discernment **AND** the beginning of our church's discernment. Start tonight because, as we know, discernment isn't always quick and the Holy Spirit works on her own time!

Meghan +



(St. Ignatius of Loyola)
The Examen is an ancient practice in the Church that can help us see God's hand at work in our whole experience.

<https://www.ignatianspirituality.com/ignatian-prayer/the-examen/#examen-part-of-your-day>

You are invited to attend

Summer's Sweet Farewell

Sunday, August 20

One Combined Service at 10 a.m.

Ministry Fair at 11:15 a.m.

Picnic, Games, and Ice Cream at 11:45 a.m.



Please join us!

Letting Generosity Show

By The Rev. James H. Purdy, Retired Clergy Associate

“We are hard-wired for generosity...”

I have no idea from whom or where or when I first heard those words. But I am convinced that they are filled with truth.

The evangelist Mark offers a story that dramatizes that simple sentence. Jesus and his close friends are standing in the temple in Jerusalem. They watch the rich and famous enjoying their status—their fine clothes, broad gestures and ostentatious gifts to the temple treasury. Profoundly unimpressed, Jesus warns the group of people who behave that way. As he is speaking, an elderly woman—identified by Mark as a poor widow—enters the treasury and quietly deposits two small coins, each “mite” being worth half a cent. Jesus praises her for her generosity.

I don’t think that Jesus was praising the widow for giving all that she had and that he was condemning the wealthy for giving small portions of their assets and resources. I think that Jesus was reminding his disciples—in every generation—that giving can be misunderstood. Giving can be misinterpreted as something we can do or not do. It is something that is done and, when it is done, we can move on and do something else.

Jesus’ words and works testify, “That’s not how it’s supposed to work.” Day after day, Jesus’ life asks his followers, “Do you think that you can love your neighbor once in a while and thereby satisfy the expectations of God?”

Of course, the answer is “No.” Loving and giving are not like running, cooking, smiling, working, singing, and brushing one’s teeth. Loving and giving are not only verbs, they are also adjectives. They describe our lifestyles and the lifestyles which God and we are striving to create in every moment. Life is meant to be lived outwardly, toward the world, not inwardly toward ourselves. We learned that in pre-Kindergarten. Life works best when we let it do it that way. “We are hard-wired for generosity.”

A friend challenged me years ago: Think for a moment of a person in your life who embodies the idea of loving their neighbor, of living generously, someone who is generous to you. Now, remember that person’s eyes, think of the lines on her face, the turn of her mouth. Hold that image. Now, think of someone who never seems to think of anyone but himself, someone who is self-centered, self-serving. Remember his face. Do you see these two people? Their eyes, the lines on their faces, the turn of their mouths? When you look at these two faces in your memory, can you see one who is living the way we seem to be meant to live and one who is missing the point? Which one do you suppose looks more like the widow in Mark’s story?

Generosity shows in our faces and in our lives. Life is not about giving, not about making a gesture. It’s about the way we live. And the key is generosity.



Music Notes



There's much on the musical horizon at St Timothy's!

On Sunday morning, 20 August, we will gather for one service at 10.00, and then enjoy a Ministry Fair and Parish Picnic. There will also be another opportunity for those interested in singing with the Choir to give it a no-obligation whirl. Rehearsal will begin in the Choir Room at 9.15 AM, during which time we will master an anthem, prepare hymnody and the psalm, and, well, just have a good time enjoying each other's company and making music. There were *five* folk who joined with the Choir in June ... is it possible that there might be more in August?

The Choir's regular season will begin Thursday evening, 7 September, with a new rehearsal time: 7.00- 8.30. If you've any questions about joining this merry band of singers, please chat with any member of the Choir or yours truly. Everyone will be enthusiastically welcomed!

On Sunday afternoon, 22 October at 3.00, our own Leann Schuering will present a recital in the friendly

acoustical environment of St Tim's. Many will remember her exquisite *homage* to the moon last September. There can be no doubt that October's presentation will be equally evocative and beautiful.

Looking ahead to Sunday afternoon, 28 April 2024 at 3.00, I will be joined by an orchestra of 18 of St. Louis' finest instrumentalists to present Josef Rheinberger's *Concerto for Organ, Strings, and Three Horns in F Major*. I have had the wonderful opportunity to play this superb concerto several times and am looking forward to bringing it to St Tim's and the broader community. Rheinberger, a German-Romantic composer, was masterful in crafting beautiful themes and melodies, gorgeous orchestration, and flawlessly using the organ in a solo role as well as a complimentary member of the orchestra.

Rest assured, there will be much more about Leann's recital and the April gig in upcoming issues of *The Angler*, *Tim's Times*, and *St Timothy's FYI* in the Sunday bulletin. Stay tuned!

Pax,

Mark

Mark R. Scholtz
Director of Music



Confirmation, Reception, or Baptism

The Bishop's annual visit to St. Timothy's on October 8 is now only two months away! That means it's time to start preparing for Confirmation, Reception, or Baptism.

What is "confirmation?"

Confirmation is the rite in which we express a mature commitment to Christ, and receive strength from the Holy Spirit through prayer and the laying on of hands by the Bishop. By confirming our baptism, we become full members of the Episcopal Church.

What is "reception?"

Baptized persons who have been members of another Christian fellowship and who wish to be affiliated with the Episcopal Church may make a public affirmation of their faith and commitment to the responsibilities of their

baptism in the presence of a bishop. In addition, those individuals that have already been Confirmed in another Christian tradition can choose to be Received by the Bishop into the Episcopal Church.

We are more familiar with baptism, of course, which is full initiation by water and the Holy Spirit into Christ's Body, the church. God establishes an indissoluble bond with each person in baptism.

If you or a loved one is interested in one of these sacraments, please e-mail meghan@saint-tims.org. Participants for confirmation/reception will prepare with six weeks of classes in the fall. Confirmation is available for ages 12+, with separate classes available for interested teens.

How to Discern Your Spiritual Gifts and Talents and Put Them to Work

The laity have a special role in the responsibility of the Church. Here's how to examine your place in it and help propel the mission forward.

By Laura Piccone-Hanchon
Published in "Unleash the Spirit"
October 23, 2020

...By the sacrament of baptism, we are called to some form of ministry. (As our Baptismal Covenant) reminds us, all people of the church, not just the priests and religious sisters and brothers, but all of us, make up the Church. There are various ways you can share in the Church's ministry in your family, parish and community. Some of us are called to hold professional positions within the Church as lay ecclesial ministers. Others give their time and talent as lectors, members of altar guild, choir members, Vestry members, finance committee members—the list goes on and on. We all share in the responsibility of participating in the Church's ministry.

We each have God-given gifts and talents. Some are keenly aware of these gifts and talents, while others are discovering them in new ways. If you are unsure of yours, consider reading a book like *"Living Your Strengths"* and taking its personality-assessing quiz, or asking those close to you what natural talents they see in you. Take those to prayer and ask God to help you use the gifts He has placed within you. We can respond to these gifts by giving of ourselves. Each of us can build up and utilize our talents to serve in our parish. In return, we can grow in faith through our participation in the ministries of the Church.

By sharing our talents with our faith communities, we can foster a sense of belonging and meaning which is personally life-giving. Consider the following examples of the many talents that could be utilized in our parishes:

- Are you good at analyzing details, developing plans or observing trends and tendencies?
- Do you naturally empathize with people, relate with those around you or easily make connections between different things?
- Can you clearly communicate complex or important information?

- Are you able to bring a musical piece or story to life through performance?
- Can you offer encouragement and praise to someone sharing their gifts and talents?
- Are you good at strategizing or goal-setting, leading others in a project or managing resources and time?

Once we have an idea of our gifts and talents, we can prayerfully discern how best to use them in our parishes and communities. It may be in a ministry or role that already exists at the parish or it may mean thinking outside of the box, looking at new and creative ways to serve. This might look like:

- Serving the poor and helping those who are in need.
- Being intentional about spending quality time in prayer.
- Utilizing your talents in specific ministries in the church by accompanying, teaching or leading young people through adolescence, young adulthood and all age groups throughout various life stages.
- Serving during liturgy or on ministries, committees, and commissions.
- Strengthening our ability to share the Good News with those we meet.

We have been graced with special gifts from the Holy Spirit to be living examples of Gospel teaching in our everyday lives to minister to and with others. Each of us plays a role in bringing our Church to life! We can make the life of the parish and broader communities better with our personal involvement.

We are created and called to be a light to the world in our own unique ways. Let each of us prayerfully consider how we can serve God and all His children by making the most of our spiritual gifts.

<https://www.unleashthegospel.org/2020/10/how-to-discern-your-spiritual-gifts-and-talents-and-put-them-to-work/>

(Editor's Note: This article was taken from a Roman Catholic publication. I changed the Catholic terms to those more familiar to Episcopalians, but the message contained here transcends denominations.)

Words to Inspire Us to Discover and Use our Spiritual Gifts

For as in one body we have many members, and all the members do not have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ and individually members one of another. Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them. - Romans 12:4-6



The spiritual gifts are more than talents or aptitudes. When we use our gifts the power of God moves through us, like electrical current through a wire to a lamp, we light up! Expressing our gifts is a direct path to knowing and experiencing God with us. When we use our gifts there is a sensation or felt knowledge of the presence of something more than just ourselves at work in that moment. It comes in the form of inspiration, new ideas, seeing people or things in a new way, generous amounts of energy, a sudden capacity that “comes out of nowhere,” a sense of joy and “rightness.” As you deepen in your spiritual gifts these experiences become more frequent and give you new insight into God and a deeper feeling of abundance, of being connected to, known and loved by God. <https://spiritualgiftquiz.org/> (from The Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, NY)



“Deep in our bones lies an intuition that we arrive here carrying a bundle of gifts to offer to the community. Over time, these gifts are meant to be seen, developed, and called into the village at times of need. To feel valued for the gifts with which we are born affirms our worth and dignity. In a sense, it is a form of spiritual employment - simply being who we are confirms our place in the village. That is one of the fundamental understanding about gifts: we can only offer them by being ourselves fully. Gifts are a consequence of authenticity; when we are being true to our natures, the gifts can emerge.”

- Francis Weller, [The Wild Edge of Sorrow: Rituals of Renewal and the Sacred Work of Grief](#)



“The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.”

- Frederick Buechner

“There are spiritual gifts like mercy, faith, or generosity that enable people to set the standard, so to speak. But just because you don't have that spiritual gift doesn't mean you aren't held to any standard at all. Even if you aren't gifted in that way, you're still called to live mercifully, faithfully, and generously. You might not set the standard, but you need to meet the standard. There is a baseline that all of us are called to. When the opportunity presents itself, we need to show mercy, exercise faith, and give generously. In the same sense, all of us are called to take risks. If it doesn't involve risk, it doesn't exercise faith.”

- Mark Batterson, *All In: You Are One Decision Away From a Totally Different Life*



“When healing gifts are exercised, the faith of both the one healed and the one healing is built up and becomes stronger. Faith not only in God, but faith in one’s ability to do the works Jesus did, as He said we would. Many who might otherwise move powerfully in the gifts of the Spirit are not lacking faith in God to want to do them, but in themselves and their own ability to be instrumental in ministering the gifts.”

- [Praying Medic, Divine Healing Made Simple](#)



“Christ has no body now, but yours.
No hands, no feet on earth, but yours.
Yours are the eyes through which Christ
looks compassion into the world.
Yours are the feet with
which Christ walks to do good.
Yours are the hands through which Christ
blesses the world.”

- St. Teresa of Avila



“God never gives us discernment in order that we may criticize, but that we may intercede.”

- Oswald Chambers

“Four Reasons Why Teaching a Children’s Sunday School Class is Good for your Soul”

From *Forward Progress*, April 4, 2016

By Michael Kelley

...I am over halfway through my rookie season as a second grade Sunday school teacher. And over the course of these months, I’ve learned very, very much. But among the things that have become crystal clear to me is the fact that teaching a children’s Sunday school class is extraordinarily good for your soul. And here are four reasons why:

1. You can only teach what you really know.

I’ve discovered when you teach second graders, you don’t have time for a lot of fluff. You had better know what you’re going to say, and you better say it in a concise, engaging, and understandable way. If you don’t, then you’re lost the room.

This is good for my soul because I am perpetually over-educated in my Christianity. I’ve read a lot of books, and own a lot more than I’ve read. But here, in the crucible of the second grade classroom, you find that your easy rhetoric and church-y vocabulary won’t get you very far. Instead, you have to know what you think you know to such an extent that you can easily and simply explain. This is one of the reasons why, I believe, that the German theologian Helmut Thielicke (a contemporary of Bonhoeffer) required that all his PhD students teach children at the same time they studied under him. I know for me, I can become so accustomed to a truth that I often don’t even think about its full implications any more. I just spout it off, and let the chips fall where they may. *That don’t fly in the second grade classroom.*

2. Life isn’t as complicated as we tend to make it.

Which we do. We read something in the Bible and instead of simply doing what it says or believing what it states, we perform all kinds of linguistic and theological acrobatics to parse out every reason why our situation is unique and complicated. In the end, though, the question laid before all of us is whether we truly believe Jesus is who He said He is. And if we do, then we have no other choice but to willingly subject our lives to His ultimate authority. Case closed.

Children have not yet developed this tendency to overcomplicate every issue. They are still naive enough to think that Jesus can and will actually do what He says He will do. And every single week, when I along with the other teachers stand in front of these little ones and talk about who Jesus is and what He did, it’s a reminder to us that though we might be separated by decades, we are actually not all that different. We are all sinners. We are all in need. But we are also loved dearly by Jesus Christ.

3. You experience a little of the patience God is daily showing to you.

It’s hard to teach second graders. Really hard. Much harder than teaching adults. One of the reasons why is because of the great need for questions. It’s an endless series of reminders to raise your hand, to take turns, to not eat the glue stick... and that’s before you get to the lesson.

But here, too, is a reminder that in as much as we would like to think of ourselves as different than these children, God bears with our tendencies with an endless amount of patience. He’s patient as we ask the same questions. Make the same mistakes. Display the same defiance. Fail to understand the same principles, and then forget the ones we just taught them. Teaching children helps us see just the slightest glimmer of the amount of patience God has with His children, and then step back and marvel that He shows up every second of every day to do it all over again.

4. That which is of first importance is that which we need to be reminded of.

C.S. Lewis once said that people don’t need to be taught as much as they need to be reminded. This is part of the reason why Paul, when penning his letter to the church at Corinth, didn’t try to tread into new territory. Instead, he answered specific questions regarding specific issues at play in their congregation, but then as the book of 1 Corinthians moves to a close, he takes them back to the very beginning:

“Now brothers, I want to clarify for you the gospel I proclaimed to you; you received it and have taken your stand on it. You are also saved by it, if you hold to the message I proclaimed to you—unless you believed for no purpose. For I passed on to you as most important what I also received...”
(1 Cor. 15:1-3).

After everything else, Paul took them back to what was most important – the truth of the gospel. Such is the case with these children. At the end of the day, the best thing we can do for them is to remind them over and over again of the gospel. And at the end of the day, that is what we need as their teachers, parents, and Christians in general. We, too, need to be reminded over and over again not of something new, but of something old. Not of a fresh message, but of the same one that is fresh in every circumstance. For we never in our age grow past the gospel – we only grow deeper into it. In teaching these second-graders, I find that as I am reminding them of what is first and most important, so my soul is reminded of the same thing. <https://michaelkelley.co/2016/04/4-reasons-why-teaching-a-childrens-sunday-school-class-is-good-for-your-soul/>

Fall Sunday School and Youth Programs

We are fast approaching that time where we once more begin Sunday School and our Youth programming. I am so excited to be able share with you what we've been working on!

Our **Elementary School students and younger** will have Sunday School in between Sunday Services from 9:40 - 10:40 a.m. The two classes, Age Ready 4 - 2nd Grade, and 3rd - 5th Grades, will continue with the MiniRevolutions program that follows the same scripture lessons presented at Sunday services, i.e., lectionary based. They will learn what these scriptures mean in age-appropriate, fun, and creative ways!

Our **Middle School and High School students** will have a more free and open time to plan out events they would like to do, hang out and get to know one another, and maybe do some impromptu Bible study. I will lead this group each Sunday, and will encourage discussion about many things, including Christ's presence in the world and in our lives!

In addition, our **Middle and High School students** are invited to join the Sunday evening Youth program at St. Peter's in Ladue. Clergy from St. Peter's and St. Timothy's will work together to bring forth a really exciting program that allows these young people to hang out, do service projects, ask questions about the Church, about God, and just learn more about what it means to have faith and be Episcopalian in this growing and changing world!

Sign-ups to enroll your children and youth into these programs will take place on August 20 during the Ministry Fair after our combined 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service. Sunday School and Fall programs will kick off officially on September 10. If you have questions or want to sign up early, please reach out to me at garron@saint-tims.org.

I'm looking forward to an exciting year ahead!

- Garron +

Sunday School Teachers Needed!

- Are you looking for an opportunity to get more involved with the parish?
- Do you have experience in Sunday School/Youth Ministry?
- Do you enjoy working with children and youth?
- Or do you have no experience, but would like to learn more about it?

Well, look no further!

St. Timothy's needs more Sunday School Teachers for the upcoming school year. It is a truly rewarding experience, and very important in the lives of the children and youth of our parish. Perhaps your undiscovered spiritual gift is teaching or working with our children and youth? Please prayerfully consider if you can help in this way. Please email Fr. Garron for more details (garron@saint-tims.org).



A Prayer for the Care of Children

Almighty God, heavenly Father,
you have blessed us with the
joy and care of children:
Give us calm strength and
patient wisdom as we bring them
up, that we may teach them to
love whatever is just and true
and good, following the example
of our Savior Jesus Christ. *Amen.*
(BCP, p.829)



"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove, but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

- Forest Witcraft: Teacher, Scholar

Report from the Treasurer

June 2023



Our financial results for June 2023 came in very strong. This is somewhat surprising as the summer months tend to show a drop off in income. This month, however, pledge income came in at \$52,400! The average monthly pledge income anticipated from our budget is \$45,700, so we owe a BIG THANKS to you, our parishioners, who continue to remain faithful with making your pledge payments. Also, our Facility Use Income and Plate Income are continuing to show growth from month to month. Even though our overall income for the year so far (\$294,100) falls slightly behind our budget, things look good for the remainder of the year.

Expenses for June 2023 totaled \$47,600. Our maintenance expense includes a final \$5,500 payment to the company that provided repairs to the youth lounge to recover from the flooding we experienced earlier. On a YTD basis, our overall expenses remain below budget at \$298,900.

The bottom line is that we experienced a surplus of \$7,000 for the month of June which reduces our YTD shortfall to just \$4,700. It was a very good month indeed. Our cash position remains strong with \$286,700 available for operations.

If you would like to view the detailed financial statements for June 2023, please click [HERE](#) for the Balance Sheet and [HERE](#) for Profit & Loss.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Kurt Zwikelmaier, Treasurer

"For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat..."

August & September Food Pantry Donations

St. Timothy's Food Ministries alternates its collections of donations between the Trinity Episcopal Church Food Ministry and Circle of Concern food pantry throughout the year. As you are doing your own shopping, please check these lists and get some items for those in need.

Trinity Food Pantry request list: (Collecting for **August**)

Ramen Noodles
Cereal, hot or cold
Peanut Butter, all varieties
Sugar
Flour
Vegetable Oil
Chicken, Canned
or Vacuum Packs
Canned Pasta & Sauce

Other Needs:

Toilet Paper
Bar Soap (esp, Dove,
Irish Spring, and Dial)
Toothbrushes (in single
packs, please)
Toothpaste
Kleenex
Paper Towels

Circle of Concern request list: (Collecting for **September**)

Packaged Snacks (8-12
individual serving packs)
Canned Tomatoes
Ramen Noodles
Ready-To-Heat Soups
Dry Beans
Dinner "Helpers"
Baking Mixes
Canned Pasta

Also needed:

Feminine Pads (sizes 4&5)
Women's incontinence
products
Men's Body Wash
Baby Wipes
Size 6 Diapers, Pull-Ups
Cotton Swabs
Razors, Shave Gel

To make a monetary donation to the Trinity Food Pantry:
<https://www.trinitycwe.org/donate>



Circle of Concern's food pantry serves approximately 2,000 individuals monthly and more than 1,200 households annually. For more information, go to: <https://www.circleofconcern.org/>
Thank you for giving generously to those in need.

Dates to Remember

August Birthdays

1	Tina Heuer	12	Jim Clark
2	Peggy Boyd		Donald Mazhou
	Laurel Dunworth	13	Bridget Evers
	Sean Fowler	15	Tara Mihal
	William Pooley	16	David Neise
4	Cathie Muschany	18	Rhett Schwent
5	Brad Barnes		Sam Snyder
	Richard Buckman	20	Will Knight
6	George Podolsky	21	Matthew Noonan-Wehling
7	Ruby Atkinson	25	Jeremy Gibbs
	Marj Gold	26	Brooks Hawkins
9	Gary Stansbery	27	Ashley Snyder
10	Grace Holland	28	Craig Boyd
	Nash Morgan		Laura Catalano
			Susan Moenkhaus
			Dick Sinise

August Anniversaries

1	Kim & Pat Dressel
3	Susie & Lance Kramer
11	Norma & Stewart Rayfield
14	Tina & Ray Heuer
20	Jan & Mike O'Neil
	Joy & Bob Rouse
22	Marlene Gruber & Jim Clark
26	Alice & Kirk Fritsch
30	Pat Feeney & Rhett Schwent
31	Sandra & Nathaniel Murdock

September Birthdays

1	Judah Atkinson	15	Adam Barnes
2	Susan Lounsbury		Marin Moenkhaus
	Becky Porter		Tina Warhover
4	David Ott	20	Teresa McDowell
	Bob Rouse	23	Larry Thomas
5	Jack Danforth	24	Callen Goff
7	Connor Smith		Clark Loechner
8	Ken Dobbins	25	Bud Bosanquet
	James Hinrichs		Mike Cummins
9	Lance Kramer	26	Sarah Johnson
	Dee Dee Stone	27	Caroline Kelsey
11	Maxine Sharp		Robin Turner
14	Dick Gold	30	Nick Mason

September Anniversaries

1	Sasha & Tyler Saliski
5	Peggy & Keith Boyd
7	Sally & Jack Danforth
9	Leann & Andrew Schuering
10	Rita & George Podolsky
17	Elizabeth & James Fogg
20	Linda & Larry Lawless
30	Jennifer & Brad Barnes

O God, our times are in your hand: Look with favor, we pray, on your servants as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom and grace, and strengthen their trust in your goodness all the days of their lives; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Parish Book Study

By The Rev. Garron Daniels

I'm happy to announce that I will be leading a parish book study starting on the first Sunday of September. We will be reading *Being Christian: Baptism, Bible, Eucharist, Prayer* by former Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams (ISBN-10: 9780802871978). This book will help us explore the four essential components of the Christian life and contemplate how we see them as a part of our Christian faith in the Church community.

Book discussions will be on Sundays after worship services at 12:30 p.m. in the parish library on

September 3, 10, 17, and 24. Participants must purchase their own copy of the book (You can get used copies on Amazon or Abe Books for about \$5). Please sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board or email me at garron@saint-tims.org.

ROWAN WILLIAMS
BEING
CHRISTIAN
BAPTISM, BIBLE, EUCHARIST, PRAYER

Save the Date!

St. Timothy's very own opera star, **Leann Schuering**, will perform a vocal recital on **Sunday, October 22 at 3:00 p.m.** Leann is still finalizing her program, but It's going to be perfect for Halloween time! Ghosts, fairies, witches, and other creepy and fun things will fill the acoustically marvelous St. Tim's sanctuary for an afternoon of superb music.



Please mark your calendars now and watch for more details coming soon.



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