



SAINT TIMOTHY'S
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**February -
March
2023**

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO



THE HOPE OF LENT

From the Rector



Lent is the 40 days leading up to Easter, echoing Jesus's forty days in the desert. Lent is, since the 4th century, a season of penitence and fasting in the life of the church in preparation for Easter. But more than that, it's a unique opportunity to meet Jesus *on the way down*. While Jesus's life and ministry is launching him ever forward to the cross, that's where we join him on His journey. Such an odd time to be hitching our wagon to Christ's.

But instead of it being a scary time, it becomes a reflective time. It becomes a time where we are able to meditate, side-by-side with Jesus, on the messiness of being human. The complicated emotions

that we struggle with every day, the disaster of living in this flesh, and the grief we feel as we walk upon a broken planet. All of this and more is explored as we march in time with Jesus, coming ever closer to the cross.

Of course, we also know the secret ending of this journey. We know that while the messiness of being human might bring us all the way to the cross—it will not end there. Our journey with Christ continues on *through* the cross into a new season of resurrection.

I wonder what new insights we will have this season as we walk with Jesus toward the cross? I wonder how we are being called to prepare ourselves for new life? In my first season of Lent at St. Timothy's, I'm anxious to discern God's call to resurrection for our community—while also discerning just how Christ is walking with us here and now. I hope you can join in some of our Lenten and Holy Week programming to participate in that journey!

Meghan +

Ash Wednesday, February 22

- **Ashes to Go**, 7 - 10 a.m.
- **Imposition of Ashes with Holy Eucharist** (spoken) at Noon
- **Holy Eucharist and Ashes for Children & Families** at 5:30 p.m.
- **Imposition of the Ashes with Holy Eucharist** (with music) at 7 p.m.

March 15th - A Lenten Program for all ages

- Join us from 5:30 - 7 p.m. for a simple program that includes story, exploration, and a meal with fellowship. An opportunity for people of all ages to deepen their Lenten experience.

Holy Week

- **Holy Tuesday**, Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m.
- **Holy Wednesday**, Stations of the Cross for Children and Families from 5:30 - 7 p.m. (dinner included)
- **Maundy Thursday** at 7 p.m.
- **Good Friday** at Noon and 7 p.m.

Easter Services are still in the works... stay tuned!



The members of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
invite you to

A Celebration of a New Ministry

with the welcoming of

The Reverend Meghan C. Ryan

as the Seventh Rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church



Saturday, February 4, 2023

11:00 A.M.

808 N. Mason Road

Creve Coeur, MO 63141

Lunch reception to follow

Clergy: Red Stoles

O God, as we are entering this time in the life of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, refresh us with a new vision and help us to meet well all duties and responsibilities that come to us. May we show hospitality to our new rector, Meghan Ryan, and welcome her with our support and prayers. Fill her, O Lord, with the knowledge of your will in all wisdom and understanding.

Endue our hearts with gratitude and love for the blessings of this new ministry that will not only give joy and comfort but also by example and influence will lead others to love and serve you. Impel us constantly through this new ministry to gracious acts of kindness done to others in Jesus' name, and for his sake, that we become strength to the weak, hope to the despondent, joy to the sorrowing, and power to the tempted.

Grant that your servant, Meghan Ryan, may find her strength and dedication from the leading of your Holy Spirit. We thank you for the new opportunities that are ours. Help us to meet them with courage and trust in you. May we be filled with the gratitude of the savior, Jesus, who lifts us from the burden of sin and anxiety, and gather this church family around you.

In the name of the one who calls us beyond ourselves, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. *Amen.*

(Taken from a Prayer for a New Rector from the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego.)

The Sundays After Epiphany: A View from the Mountaintop

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

For several weeks we've been walking along, following Jesus and his first friends. Matthew, our guide, has been inviting us to pay attention—not only to Jesus and the others—but also, more importantly, to look at what is happening around us each day, to look at what is happening from a different angle of vision—to look at ourselves, our beloved, at all of life, from a different angle.

Walking with Matthew the story-teller in our imaginations, we see a mountain just ahead of us—a high mountain, where we would least expect it, popping up, out of the valley of Jezre-el'.

With Peter, James, and John, we begin to scale its heights. We, too, want to see what we cannot see in the valley.

[A word of explanation and clarification: We can't find this mountain on a Bible map. This mountain juts out not from the topography of Galilee but from the topography of God. This is the mountain of *revelation*, of full disclosure. It is the mountain of *transformed vision*, the mountain of *true seeing*.]

On the mountaintop what we see first, of course, is Jesus. Yes, we also see dazzling clothes, the cloud of divine protection, Elijah and Moses. We hear, "This is my Son, the Beloved."

But, here/now, on this mountain of God, we see who Jesus really is. What is transfigured is NOT Jesus—our *perception* of Jesus is transfigured. Our *vision* changes. We see Jesus, as it were, "for real." We see "the real" Jesus.

We see Jesus as beloved by God. We could never have seen that down in the valley, never have guessed he's beloved by anyone: In the past few weeks, Matthew has told us that he's been misunderstood by his disciples, scoffed at by his hometown, drained of his power by his neighbors' unbelief, plotted against by the authorities.

And Matthew tells us that even more powerful winds of hell are to be unleashed. Jesus knows that he must "undergo great suffering and be rejected." Jesus—beloved? (NOT !)

But IF we see the real Jesus on that mountain, we see our real selves, too. Matthew's community readily recognized

the parallels between Jesus and themselves: If Jesus' ministry experienced rejection, violence, and failure, so did theirs.

Down in their own valley, all they could see was their life and their hope slipping away. But up on that mountain, they could see themselves in Jesus' light. They could see their Sunday best dazzling like the sun, see the cloud of God's care hovering over them, hear God calling THEM "beloved."

Once again, that community of faith could trust Jesus' promise: "Those who lose their life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel, will save it."

So it is for us. Sometimes, more often than not, I suspect, we're in the messy middle of things—trying to speak a word of and for peace in a war-mad world seemingly bent on defamation, degradation, and bloodshed. Or we are trying to speak a word of and for peace in an embattled, strife-torn family.

We're in the messy middle of things, trying to promise hope to a frightened culture or to a despair-filled spouse/partner that mistrusts what it or he or she cannot grab and grasp, that and they who take no checks, no credit cards, only cash in advance.

Down in the valley, with our faith buffeted by storms of disregard, of doubt, of disdain—in the dark valley, longing to glimpse the first light of day, it's hard to see how trying to follow Jesus, trying to share life and love in Jesus' name, can be sustained.

But up on the mountain, there is another angle of vision. Up there, in the light of Jesus, we can see what is "real." We can see ourselves as we are—with nothing to prove, nothing to project to make others think we are more than we are. There, on the mountain, we are living in God's full image of us—both the good and the not-so-good parts about us. We are living in God's gaze, in God's angle of vision. There, then, we can see for real.

Grant, O God, that no clouds of this mortal life may hide from us the light of that love which you show us in your Son Jesus, our Lord. Amen.

Faces of Change 2023: African American Leaders who have Changed our Lives

“We must never forget that Black History is American History. The achievements of African Americans have contributed to our nation’s greatness.”

- U.S. Rep. Yvette Clarke (D-N.Y.)

February is **Black History Month**, and one of the ways we are celebrating this at St. Timothy’s is by displaying “Faces of Change,” portraits of African American leaders who have changed our lives. Spend some time reading their stories on the posters in the Gathering Space throughout the month of February. We will display a new set each of the four weeks of February. You can also see them on our website at:

Week 1: Stunning Achievements in Science



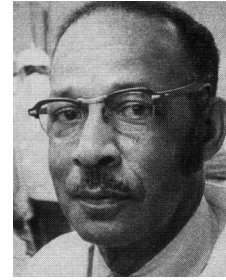
Candice Bridge

Forensic Chemist, Prof. of Chemistry & Forensic Science, Univ. of Central Florida. Member of National Center for Forensic Science.



Mae Jemison

Engineer, physician, and former NASA astronaut. First African American woman in space, entrepreneur.



Vivien Thomas

Scientist, educator, pioneer in vascular surgical techniques. Supervisor of Johns Hopkins Univ. Surgical Laboratories.

Week 2: St. Louisans who are/were social justice leaders



Kelvin R. Adams

14-yr. Superintendent, St. Louis Public School District. Presided over many improvements within the District.



Jason Q. Purnell

Prof. in WashU’s Brown School of Social Work, Public Health scholar, author of “For the Sake of All” research project.



H. Phillip Venable

Ophthalmologist, Chair of Ophthalmology, Homer G. Phillips Hospital for 36 yrs. First African American faculty member at WashU.

Week 3: Women Gifted in the Arts



Marian Anderson

Contralto who performed everything from opera to spirituals. Her Lincoln Memorial concert in 1939 was legendary.



Misty Copeland

Ballet prodigy named as the first African American principal dancer in the American Ballet Theatre in 2015.



Adrienne Danrich

Internationally recognized operatic soprano. Famous for her live documentary called “This Little Light of Mine.”

Week 4: Social Justice advocates who studied social structures



Septima Clark

A pioneer in grass-roots citizenship education. Started Citizenship Schools to help uneducated Black people get to vote.



Sr. Mary Antona Ebo

A nun, hospital administrator and civil rights activist. First African American woman to head a Catholic hospital. Marched with MLK.



E. Frazier Franklin

Most prominent African American sociologist of the 20th Century. Best known for his critical work on Black middle class.



The United Thank Offering (UTO) is a ministry of The Episcopal Church for the mission of the whole church. Through UTO, individuals are invited to embrace and deepen a personal daily spiritual discipline of gratitude.

Welcome to the 40 Days of Gratitude Challenge for Lent 2023

Lent is a time of self-reflection, repentance, and fasting in preparation for the great feast of Easter, and UTO will join you on that journey with our 40 Days of Gratitude Challenge. However you chose to join our gratitude challenge this year—**via text message, social media or using the downloadable calendar**—we are glad that you're here. You may be wondering how gratitude belongs in Lent instead of reflection over past failings, repentance and self-denial? Gratitude doesn't necessarily replace those things but it does go alongside them. Any honest self-reflection will bring to mind things for which to be grateful. Reflecting on past failings will, at the least, make you grateful that God loves us and gives us second chance after second chance to do better. And self-denial will fill you with gratitude for the eventual return of whatever it is you are denying yourself of during Lent. This Lent, we invite you to join us in fasting from in-gratitude by noticing all of the small things we often overlook and give thanks for them.

The daily questions for reflection will be posted on social media for sharing online, (find us @UnitedThankOffering on Facebook and Instagram), or they will arrive via text message each morning (sign up at www.unitedthankoffering.com/lent), or you can simply use the calendar (link below) to mark the 40 days of Lent. We've also included a self-care prompt for the Sunday feast days during Lent as a way of further giving thanks and marking the Sundays set aside during Lent for rejoicing in the goodness of God.

We hope that when Lent comes to a close and we are all made new through the resurrection of Jesus on Easter that you will share the blessing of gratitude with your church, your friends and family, and with an offering to the United Thank Offering. You can go to <https://unitedthankoffering.com/give/#> to make an online donation, where 100% of what you give is given away through the UTO grant process the following year. Or, if you'd like to learn more about UTO, please visit <https://unitedthankoffering.com/> where you can find videos, information about grant sites, and more support for practicing gratitude as an individual, family or congregation.

To view or download the 2023 Lenten Gratitude Challenge Calendar, click [HERE](#).

From the UTO website at <https://unitedthankoffering.com/lent/> All 2023 UTO Lenten resources are available there.

Lenten Resources for Children

Lent is a great time to focus on gratitude because it is a season of the church year that asks us to reflect on what God has done and is doing in our lives. For many families, Lent can feel like a difficult thing to talk to children about.

The materials provided here are meant to feel very simplistic, with the hope that we are not adding to the already very full schedules of families more work, but an opportunity to pause, reflect, share, and rejoice in the good things that God has done in the day that has passed. We hope this will spur discussions around dinner tables and connect our daily experiences as gifts from God to be received with gratitude. Click to download [UTO's 2023 Lenten Resources for Families, Teaching Gratitude as a Lead Up to Easter](#).



WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

According to The Book of Common Prayer, Lent provides us with the opportunity for self-examination, repentance, prayer, fasting and self-denial; and to read and meditate on God's holy Word (BCP, p 265).

This Lenten Season, **Episcopal Relief & Development** invites you to join us as we meditate on the commandment to love our neighbor and consider the meaning of this fundamental instruction in our daily lives.

The Rev. Robin Denney, a parish priest and former missionary focused on agricultural development in Liberia and South Sudan, wrote this year's meditations. Robin's reflections are poignant and personal and challenge the reader to consider the question, "Who is my neighbor?"



We look forward to walking with you on your spiritual journey this Lent. If you would like to share your personal reflections on these meditations, please send them to engagement@episcopalrelief.org. We will share reflections of two or three sentences at episcopalrelief.org/lent and on our social media channels @episcopalrelief.

There are many ways you can join us on your Lenten journey:

- You can [sign up](#) to receive a meditation in your inbox each day,
- Read the meditations online by [clicking here](#)
- Access the Daily Prayers of Lent [here](#)
- [Download](#) the ERD 2023 Lenten Meditations booklet to read and share.

May God guide you into love and mercy this Lenten season.

All 2023 ERD Lenten resources can be found at <https://www.episcopalrelief.org/church-in-action/lent/>

d365 devotions 365 days a year

d365 is a daily devotion written for youth and adults. In these devotions, you will read honest struggles and questions, all in the context of real faith. As you read the thoughts of the writers, think about your own response to the Scripture for the day. Let the writer's words serve as background for your own conversation with God. ***The Journey to the Cross** series provides inspiration during the Lenten season, beginning on Ash Wednesday and running through the Sunday following Easter.*

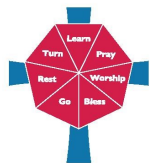
d365 devotionals are comprised of 5 steps.

The devotion follows a five-step format: **Pause, Listen, Think, Pray, Go.**

- The *Pause* step remains the same all week and is designed as a centering tool as you begin the devotion.
- The *Listen* step is the scripture passage for the day, using the Common English Bible translation.
- The *Think* step is the devotional thought by the week's writer.
- The *Pray* step is the start of a prayer that you can expand into your own conversation with God.
- The *Go* step is a call to action – launching you from this moment toward acting on what you have heard.



To access this online devotional program, go to the website of The Episcopal Church, <https://d365.org/>



Life Transformed: The Way of Love in Lent

The Episcopal Church Online Lent Resources [HERE](#)

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Reflections from "Living the Way of Love" by Mary Bea Sullivan (Church Publishing, 2019). Used with permission.		Feb 22 Rest How do you incorporate rest into your life? Jer. 6:16	23 Worship How does community help or hinder your growing in Christ? Jn. 1:12-13	24 Way of Love Where do you see the seven practices of the Way of Love in this story? Lk. 5:19	25 Rest How might you connect with others in the spirit of renewal? 1 Kings 19:11-12	26 1st Sunday of Lent
27 Bless Who has taught you to live a Jesus-filled life? Who have you taught? 2 Cor. 4:16	28 Pray Go for a walk today and pray with your feet, each step with intention. Is. 2:3a	Mar 1 Rule of Life How can you build pauses into the day to reflect on the work of the Spirit? Jn. 15:5	2 Worship What is most meaningful to you in worship? BCP, pg. 281	3 Go Where can you go and intentionally provide kindness? Matt. 5:4	4 Bless Notice the pattern of your breathing. Pray for awareness of blessings. Gen. 2:7	5 2nd Sunday of Lent
6 Go Where are you being encouraged to "show up"? Matt. 25:44-45	7 Rest How do your creative outlets impact on taking rest? Gen. 1:1-24	8 Learn What passage of scripture is important to you? Why? Is. 40:8	9 Pray Take 20 minutes in contemplative prayer today. Matt. 4:18-22	10 Bless Intentionally smile at least ten times today. Phil. 4:4	11 Turn Today, intentionally listen devoutly to another. Mark 4:23	12 3rd Sunday of Lent
13 Go Where can you seek and serve Christ in someone unlike you? Jer. 30:22, 31:4-5	14 Learn How is the Jesus who walked the earth beckoning you to meet him? Mk. 10:46-52	15 Rest How can you incorporate rest from technology today? Matt. 11:28	16 Pray Try praying with Anglican prayer beads. Luk 18:1	17 Worship In your prayers today, what new words or thoughts touch you? Phil. 4:6	18 Turn How might you share what brings you great joy with others? Rom. 12:6-8	19 4th Sunday of Lent
20 Bless What challenges are you facing today? Job 1:18	21 Turn Where do you find joy and passion? Luke 24:32	22 Rest What can you say "no" to so you can say "yes" to prayer, rest and joy? Lev. 23:3	23 Learn Practice lectio divina with this scripture. Luke 15:17-24	24 Go Create a prayer representing how you seek to serve God and follow Jesus. Matt. 5:15	25 Rule of Life How do others experience the love of Christ through you? Gal. 5:22-23	26 5th Sunday of Lent
27 Worship What seminal moments have informed a need to return to Christ? Ps. 51:10	28 Rule of Life How has this Way with God impacted your experience of God? John 7:38	29 Learn Slowly read this passage aloud. How does this speak to the world today? Matt. 4:18-22	30 Turn What relationships do you need to mend? Is. 55:6-8	31 Go Where might God be asking you to take your great love into the world? Isa. 48:6b	Apr 1 Pray What are you thankful for? 1 Chron. 29:15	2 Palm Sunday
3 Pray Listen to the daily office today at missionstclair.com Ps. 55:17	4 Worship How do you want to prepare people to remember you? 2 Cor. 1:3-4	5 Bless When you reflect on financial giving, are your palms open? Matt. 12:43-44	6 Learn Who might you have a conversation with to learn about God? Ps. 119:105	7 Turn How did you turn back towards God's love when you made a big mistake? Luke 15:18	8 Rule of Life Who can support you in living a Jesus-centered life? 2 Cor. 3:6	9 Easter Day

Bishop's Podcast: 11 in 11

Bishop Deon Johnson, the **11th Bishop** of The Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, offers a new **11-minute** (or less) podcast. The podcast is called **11 in 11**.

Bishop Deon will offer reflections, scriptures, prayers, and conversations with special guests. A new episode will be released on the **11th and 22nd of every month**. Share, see, and explore the Good News in this bi-weekly podcast.

Each podcast will be available on the [DioMO website](#) and on most of your favorite podcast platforms, including Apple Podcasts, Amazon Music, and Podbean. This podcast is produced by Digital Projects Manager AhSa-Ti Tyehimba Ford.

Tune in as we walk a path to find faith in the extraordinariness of the ordinary.

Listen to the podcast [HERE](#)



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

St. John's Peace Meal



In 2006, St. John's Episcopal Church in Tower Grove began serving a free fellowship meal for all, which they call Peace Meal. They serve every Saturday from 4:00 – 5:30 p.m. in their Parish Hall. The guests, many of them low income and food insecure, show up for Peace Meal. Some of them are mentally ill, homeless and/or lonely; many of them would go hungry if not for this ministry of presence without judgment.

St. Louis area Episcopal churches take turns preparing and serving this meal throughout the year. A set-up crew begins cooking about 2 p.m. and a clean-up crew comes in later for the meal and is finished with their work by 6:30 p.m.

St. Timothy's is forming teams of volunteers to do this good work.



We have been one of the churches helping with Peace Meal since the program began. Previous and current volunteers all say it is incredibly rewarding work, and is fun, too!

Volunteers are needed on **March 25**, June 10, and September 30 this year. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Judy Maloney at jamaloney330@gmail.com. Sign up sheets will go up on the bulletin board a month before each event.

St. Tim's Ongoing Food Pantry Donations

St. Timothy's Food Ministries collects food for the Trinity Church CWE and Circle of Concern and food pantries year round. 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 February)

Needs due to cold weather:

Hot Hand warmers (can purchased at Target, Wal-Mart, Lowe's Ace Hardware, Amazon)
Men's winter gloves, L/XL
Warm scarves
Hoodies
Skull (beanie) hats

Pantry Needs:

Cereal
Peanut Butter
Canned Chicken
Staples: Salt, Sugar, Flour, Vegetable Oil
Bar Soap
Toothbrushes
Toothpaste

Circle of Concern request list: (Collecting for March)

Ketchup, Condiments (Mayo, mustard, hot sauce)
Old Fashioned Oats
Kid-Friendly Cereal
Packaged Snacks (individual serving packs)
Pasta Sauce
Dinner "Helpers"
Ready-To-Eat Soups

Also needed:

Feminine Hygiene Items (sizes 3, 4, 5)
Tampons in multi-size packs
Incontinence Pads (sizes 5 & 6)
Pull-Ups (sizes 4T, 5T)
Diapers (size 6)
Mouthwash



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/>

Make a donation to the Trinity Food Pantry: <https://www.trinitycwe.org/donate> and watch the video about Trinity's Food Ministry: <https://youtu.be/L2n6uk4D7kM>

Report from the Treasurer For the Year 2022



To provide a better perspective on 2022 I looked back several years.

St. Timothy's 2020 pledge income totaled \$583,641: an amount just slightly lower than the budget. However, pledges received in 2021 plunged to \$512,741, and our other incomes fell as well. As we began the 2022 budget process, we faced a possible deficit of over \$100,000.

The Diocese granted us an 18-month deferment of our principal payments for our building loan, saving us about \$30,000 a year. We agreed that two of Vestry's special funds could absorb \$21,000 of the deficit without harm, and that we could afford to budget a \$53,000 loss one time and still have reasonable operating reserves.

These decisions worked out very well! Our total 2022 income was \$618,620, \$26,670 more than the budget. Pledge income was \$550,845 compared to the original budget of \$505,000. (There were some one-time additional gifts included in this total.) Our building rentals, plate, and other support were under budget, but we've seen a growth in these accounts in more recent months.

Expenses were only 94% of the budget. The largest expense saving was in staffing, which was \$25,475 under budget – primarily related to the early departures of Mothers Liz and Camie. Our other expenses averaged below budget and the variances were normal.

With income over and expenses under budget we ended with a \$12,731 gain compared to our budgeted loss of (\$53,466) – an amazing result.

Early in the year we adopted a standard depreciation method which allocates a monthly expense to spread the cost of items purchased in the past. The results including depreciation are shown at the bottom of the statement and labeled "Modified Basis". These are non-cash entries.

I'd like to thank my fellow treasurers Alice Fritsch and Kurt Zwikelmaier for their time and dedication to this special ministry. The treasurers are very grateful for the volunteer Counters who count and deposit our funds promptly each week: Paul Michael, Rhett Schwent, Sarah Keeley, Nancy Sinise, Ruth and Wayne Birch, Teresa McDowell, Linda Wilson, Cletus Coughlin, and Dee Dee Stone, who manages our counting process.

Rick Sharp, Treasurer

treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com

(To view the St. Timothy's Treasurer's Annual Report for 2022, including financial reports, click [HERE](#), p. 28 - 32)

A Prayer for Lent

Loving God,
As the season of Lent unfolds, you call us to return again and again.

As you invite us to reflect on your love made visible in the person of Jesus, align our lives
more closely with you through prayer, fasting, and generous giving.

Bless our desire to accompany Jesus' suffering here and now in the crucified people of our world.

With your grace, may we live Lent fully and move with transformed hearts
into the abundant life of Easter morning. *Amen.*

Dates to Remember

February Birthdays

2	Emma Barnes	12	Robert Coots	24	Dan Hagrman
	Thomas Loew		Judy DeMarco	27	Clay Kaufman
	Luc Wiggins		Norm Moenkhaus		Joseph Shirley
3	Stephanie Smith		Chase Nauman		
6	Mitzi Uyemura	13	Ellen Lindsey		
8	Wayne Birch	16	Jennifer Barnes		
	JoAnn Graziano	18	Michelle Ridlen		
9	Susan Lounsbury	19	Sasha Saliski		
	Lindsey Short	20	Hongxia Wang		
10	Kirk Fritsch	21	Paul Robinson		
11	Elizabeth Fogt		Pat Wootton		
	Andrew Schuerman	22	Nathan Linneman		

February Anniversaries

6	Bev & Paul Robinson
14	Irene & Mike Cummins
19	Karen & Rick Sharp
26	Leslie & Tony Corey
27	Charlotte Bukowski & Thomas Loew

March Birthdays

1	Leann Schuering	12	Lynn Whittington
2	Sophia Mazhou	13	Emmett Schuering
	Nancy Sinise	14	J. Andreson
4	Beverly Rhea		Doug Detloff
7	Gerald Amies	16	Zach Cameron
	Ruth Birch		Pat Dressel
8	Caitlin Schuerman	17	Charlotte Spung
	Leland Schuerman	19	Nolan Wischnowsky
9	Anne Teymouri	20	Joy Rouse
10	Mike Teymouri		Natalie Schuh
11	Lexi Hummert	22	Avery Collins
	Joanna Nassif	23	Mark Nauman
		27	Luke Nauman

March Anniversaries

21	Pat & Ron Batty
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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

The Many Ways you can Enjoy the Christian Formation Hour! Sundays 9:40 - 10:40 a.m.

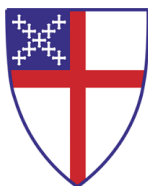


Coffee Hour

Donuts and coffee in the Gathering Space. Grab a cup and meet some new friends!

Bible Study

An in-depth look at the weekly lectionary led by George Podolsky. Held in South Fleming Hall.



St. Tim's 101

Get some of your burning questions answered, or just pop in to brush up on a particular topic! Led by Mother Meghan, held in North Fleming Hall.

For the Kids: Sunday School

Children meet in the library and then go to their individual classes. For ages 4 - 18.



A New Ministry Helping Children

A new after school program is starting in the Hyde Park Neighborhood of St. Louis at the old Clay Elementary School. **Volunteers are needed** for this new program from 3:30 - 8:00 p.m. on days to be announced. Volunteers will provide mentoring, homework help, and lead art projects. [Contact Leslie Corey](#) to sign up.

The children in this after school program are in need of new or gently used:

- Board games
- Legos
- Sports equipment
- Puzzles
- Bikes

Monetary donations are also being collected.

Please drop off donations by February 19, placing them in the box marked **Hyde Park** in the Colonnade. Contact Leslie Corey for more information.



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