



SAINT TIMOTHY'S
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**October -
November
2023**

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Creve Coeur, MO

And let us not grow weary
of doing good,
for in due season
we will reap,
if we do not give up.

- Galatians 6:9



From the Rector



Reaching Out...in Discernment

We've entered into a season of discernment with our Reaching Out ministries at St. Timothy's. This means that we will be doing some intentional listening for the Holy Spirit's guidance. A month ago, leaders of current Reaching Out ministries gathered together to create a list of values that we'd like to prioritize while discerning what our next "big" Reaching Out ministry might be. Those core values include:

- Building relationships: St. Timothy's is especially gifted at hospitality and relationship-building. It is a natural progression that our Reaching Out Includes this element! (I tell everyone this is our "superpower.")
- Achievable milestones: Is our next ministry a short-term or long-term endeavor? We want to be able to create a road map from the beginning stages.
- Reconciling justice: St. Timothy's has a robust number of people involved in the Ministry of Racial Reconciliation. The work done within this group has laid the groundwork for St. Timothy's to be especially mindful that our next Reaching Out ministry to be radically just and intentionally reconciling from the outset.
- Accessible and inclusive: St. Tim's is an intergenerational congregation with a variety of gifts, skills, and abilities. Our next Reaching Out ministry must have an element in which our *entire* congregation may contribute.
- Local: While St. Tim's will continue to participate in national and international ministry in the future, for the purposes of this time of discernment, we will be focusing on listening closely to our neighbors. This means that our next ministry will be, most likely, quite local.

Please note that we are not "pulling the plug" on Reaching Out ministries that we're already involved in. Rather, we're holding them up to our values and examining whether or not this is still our work to do. In many cases, the answer is still a resounding yes! In other cases, the answer may be "not anymore." There is nothing wrong with taking a step back to see where the Holy Spirit leads us.

Next steps: Stay tuned for Adult Forums that include special guests from our community. We'll be asking those in attendance to reflect upon what they hear from our speakers about the needs of our neighbors. After this series of forums, we'll invite the congregation to participate in a survey and asset mapping process. After this process, we listen! We trust that the Holy Spirit will be showing us where and how our gifts and skills are uniquely suited to serve our neighbors in a new way.

Currently, we are working with a 9-month timeframe for this process. (I mean, babies are born in 9 months, right?) This allows us to take the time to listen and create relationships (our superpower, remember?) while being very intentional about integrating our other values. Of course, God doesn't always work on our timeline! There's always a chance that this process is shorter or longer. The important part is that this discernment happens *together*.

I can't wait to listen and hear where God is leading us! Please help by praying for our parish during this time. Thank you.

Meghan +



Stewardship 2024



They shall be like a tree planted by water, sending out its roots by the stream. It shall not fear when heat comes, and its leaves shall stay green; in the year of drought it is not anxious, and it does not cease to bear fruit. - Jeremiah 17:8

The most important words to say in Church are “thank you.” Say it often, and mean it, and today I say it to you. Thank you for the many gifts that you share with our community. Thank you for welcoming me and my family into this community. Thank you for being the most hospitable and gracious people I know!

You have heard the familiar expression “can’t see the forest for the trees” before. We most often use it to describe that occasion in which we lose sight of the big picture while focusing on the details. From my position, I often experience the blessing of being able to see the big picture of our congregation – the ministry we bring to our neighbors, the impact we have on our community, the ways that week after week we come together to celebrate our faith and praise God. This is the forest.

And I also get to wander amongst the trees. My greatest joy is that I have been invited to participate in your spiritual lives. From the small shoot reaching out from its seed and finding the sunlight, to the mightiest tree, standing tall, showing strength, offering sheltering love to those who need it. You are those trees! Teaching in our Sunday School classrooms, throwing birthday parties through Episcopal City Mission, serving the Peace Meal, participating in our Ministry of Racial Reconciliation... I could go on and on. I am blessed in that here at St. Tim’s, I can see both the forest and the trees!

We are part of an interconnected root system. We depend upon the deep roots of our faith to keep us grounded in the storm. We depend upon the deep roots of our community to keep us nourished in times of drought. And we depend upon the deep roots of God’s love for us to give us shade and rest under a blistering sun. These are the roots of abundance and they allow us to grow together.

The theme of our annual pledge campaign this year is Rooted in Abundance, and we are reminded that we are a mighty forest comprised of ancient trunks and sprightly saplings, each of us contributing our gifts to a world that needs us. Please join me in discerning and praying how God may be calling us to become more deeply rooted in abundance and grow together in grace and generosity.

If you would like to support our roots of faith, please consider [turning in your pledge today](#) and ensuring their future growth is secure!

In gratitude,
Meghan +

The Rev. Meghan Ryan
St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church

Love. God. Neighbor. Self.

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

When the Pharisees heard that Jesus had silenced the Sadducees, they gathered together, and one of them, a lawyer, asked him a question to test him.

(The Revised Common Lectionary,
Matthew 22: 34-46, Proper 25 A, 10/29/2023)

The pace is quickening for Jesus. His critics are intensifying their attacks on him. He walks toward Jerusalem and Calvary's inevitable cross. Today, another public examination, another tough, legal-religious question. The doctors of the Law try to entrap him, entangle him, provoke him into saying something which will convict him. They want to make themselves look good, him to be vilified. Aggressive as Jesus is in this mounting tension, he is still open to finding a responsive ear, a receptive heart.

Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?

It seems to me to be human nature to boil things like commandments or rules down to their essence, to condense life's requirements into brief, memorable summaries. At the end of Paul's hymn to love, he selects three human activities to "abide" and chooses one to label "greatest." Like Paul, we always try to do that. The problem is that as the statements are shorter, the words become larger. The only way life's realities can be expressed in short sentences is by large words, words like faith and hope and love.

Without blinking an eye, Jesus says the old words, ones they already know by heart, familiar to everyone, in order to say an astonishingly new, fresh word. First, the old thing, the fundamental confession of Israel: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind," the beloved Shema. Love God above every thing. And he adds words from the Levites' scroll: "And you shall love your neighbor as you love yourself." A marvelous, concise summary of the whole Law of Israel, 613 commands put together in one. No new information. Nothing controversial. Nothing new. Nothing radical. Nothing outrageous.

Jesus chooses four words to answer the request for the most important command: love, God, neighbor, and self.

Each one, a word of enormous scale, shadowy borders, and mysterious depths. Four words. None about behavior. All of them about relationship, about relationships with God, others, and self. The realities of life the way God creates it requires such words, words that raise more questions than they answer, words that open out, words that indicate rather than define, words that point rather than constrict, words of broad possibility and attendant responsibility.

What IS Jesus saying? I will inflate a trial balloon: We cannot be in right relationship with God without being in right relationship with our neighbor. We can't love God unless we love our neighbor. And we can't love our neighbor unless we also love ourselves. When we have a healthy sense of our own worth and dignity, we can treat others as deserving of dignity and respect as well. When we do that, we love God.

My word, my understanding, though, is not a final one. "Jesus' words don't explain. They just proclaim and command." (Frederick Buechner, *"Love," Secrets*)

So you and I wrestle still in word and deed with what God requires of us and how God means to work in and through our lives and what our obedience involves. But talking and doing are two different things, and each has its own requirement. The definition of God's command requires immense generalities. The doing of God's command requires small specifics.

Seize us in your measureless love, O God, and set us to your smallish tasks of neighborhood and self.
Amen.

**"Teacher, which is the
greatest commandment
in the Law?"**

Matthew 22:36

“Myth, Mirth, and Enchantment: Spellbinding Songs for the Spookiest Season”



Leann Schuering

**Sunday, October 22, 3 p.m.
at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church**

Join us for an enchanting vocal concert performed by
acclaimed Soprano Leann Schuering
and Pianist James Barnett.

They will take us on a musical journey
deep into the realms of fantasy, where fairies, elves,
ghostly lovers, witches, and magic reside.

Perfect for getting into the Halloween spirit!

A reception immediately follows the performance.



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“The Ministry of the Altar Guild as a Visible Sermon”

By The Rt. Rev. Gregory O. Brewer,
Bishop of Central Florida, Province IV

<https://nationalaltarguildassociation.org/?p=4739>

In the Episcopal Church, aesthetics matter. Our churches are known for their beauty, both in terms of architecture and exterior design as well as what we present on the inside, where the surroundings in which worship takes place have their own meaning. In fact, we believe God intends these elements as what I often call “a visible sermon.”

This is particularly true of the ministry of the altar guild, which deals with using various objects and elements to create a sacred space for worship, specifically Communion—the altar guild’s tasks have a profound impact on the life of the church. The beauty of altar guild work has true theological value. It says something about how we care

for what we do as well as how we care for people. It tells us that every detail has significance and every task is important...



St. Timothy’s Altar Guild is looking for new members!

Are you looking for a simple, meditative way to serve your church community? Do you feel close to the Lord at the altar, in the breaking of bread and in the common cup? Do you love the feeling of a job well-done after polishing brass? Then Altar Guild may be the right ministry for you!

This ministry is a relatively low time commitment with a tangible—and achievable!—goal: Readyng the church for worship. Please consider joining St. Timothy’s guild. Contact meghan@saint-tims.org if you are interested in learning more.

The Sacred History of Acolytes

By The Rev. Garron Daniels

Did you know Acolytes were once a Minor Order?

Many may not know, but in the Roman Catholic Church, acolytes were considered to be a “Minor Order.” Minor Orders were simply a classification separate from those of the Major Orders, i.e., deacons, priests, and bishops. Minor Orders were distinct and indeed distinguished roles in the Church, and those who filled those roles were usually on the path towards joining one of the Major Orders.

Some of the positions that made up the Minor Orders were porters, exorcists, lectors, and acolytes! This distinction existed from the time of the early Church but was done away with in the 20th Century. While these positions still existed, they were considered “ministries” rather than specific Orders. As for Anglicans, we never considered them “Orders,” but the importance and reputation of the ministry of Acolytes is well established.

While Acolytes may no longer be considered a “Minor Order,” the importance of the ministry is still present today. The Acolyte carries the cross, the torches, and generally assists the priests and deacons at the altar. It’s a vital, yet quiet, ministry that doesn’t get the attention it deserves! It’s a ministry that provides assistance and moves through the worship service without saying a word!

Unlike other roles, it’s not about what they say, but more about the actions they perform while enhancing the rhythm of the service.

At St. Timothy’s, we are working to revitalize the Acolyte ministry, along with that of the Vergers. St. Timothy’s has previously had a fantastic team of acolytes, vergers, and other volunteers, and we very much hope to see that return.

Whether you are interested, one of your children or grandchildren is interested, or anyone else would like to become part of our Acolyte team, please reach out to me at garron@saint-tims.org and we’ll get you trained and ready! Regardless of age, all are welcome to become part of our Acolyte team!



Poetry and Reconciliation on a Sunday Afternoon

By Leslie Corey, Kim Dressel, and Tony Corey

The Ministry of Racial Reconciliation (MORR) at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church's invites you to an afternoon of listening and discussion as St. Louis author Teresia Simmons shares her faith-based and very personal poetry. On Sunday, November 12 at 3 p.m., Ms. Simmons will read excerpts from her trilogy of books, *Mahogany Musings: Poems for the People*. According to the book jacket on Volume I, *Grounded in Glory*, these books contain her "life-long collection of poems...which are reflective of the Black experience in America." Through her presentation and by engaging the audience in discussion, she will take us on a journey to explore the "process of living through and overcoming pain, healing past hurts, and the joy of hope and love," as she explains in her book.

Ms. Simmons' biography states she is an artist of many talents, world traveler, and retired educator. She holds an MS in Education and became the first African-American educator in her school district in Ohio. She was an adjunct professor at the University of Dayton and Sinclair Community College in Dayton. Ms. Simmons eventually settled in St. Louis where she became a certified teacher for school districts in St. Louis County.

At present she is "completely retired and loving it." Teresia is a 18-year member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra InUnison Chorus, as well as on their advisory board. She is a devoted member of Friendly Temple Missionary Baptist



Church. Ms. Simmons travels and continues to hone her craft by attending writing and poetry workshops. She finds great joy in creating works of art based on her vast life experiences which include joy, pain, commitment, sickness, and health.

Poetry is often able to communicate its subject at a more visceral level than other types of writing. And listening to the author of the poetry read her own words can often more fully

convey their meaning. As one MORR member stated, "I've found the most powerful learning is from the voices of our siblings of color. I've gained empathy and compassion from the narratives of those who have lived lives different than ours."

By recognizing and lifting up the voices of people of color, we are affirming and empowering them to continue their work. As a ministry and a congregation, we are showing our support and confirming that what they have to say matters. This is one of MORR's objectives.

Please join us from **3:00 - 4:30 p.m. on November 12** for enlightening poetry and thought-provoking discussions, followed by a light supper.

MORR Fall Book Discussion

By Leslie Corey

Please join St. Timothy's MORR Ministry at its fall book discussion of *Dear White Peacemakers, Dismantling Racism with Grit and Grace*, by Osheta Moore. We will meet on **Monday, November 27 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.** in the lower level youth lounge. A light dinner will be provided.

Ms. Moore's website provides the following description of her book: (<https://osheta.com/dear-white-peacemakers/>)

"*Dear White Peacemakers* is a breakup letter to division, a love letter to God's beloved community, and an eviction notice to the violent powers that have sustained racism for centuries.

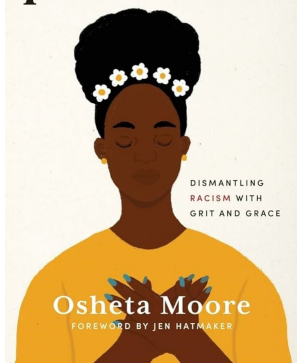
Race is one of the hardest topics to discuss in America. Many white Christians avoid talking about it altogether. But a commitment to peacemaking requires white people to step out of their comfort and privilege and into the work of anti-

racism. *Dear White Peacemakers* is an invitation to white Christians to come to the table and join this hard work and holy calling. Rooted in the life, ministry, and teachings of Jesus, this book is a challenging call to transform white shame, fragility, saviorism, and privilege, in order to work together to build the Beloved Community as anti-racism peacemakers.

Written in the wake of George Floyd's death, *Dear White Peacemakers* draws on the Sermon on the Mount, Spirituals, and personal stories from author Osheta Moore's work as a pastor in St. Paul, Minnesota. Enter into this story of shalom and join in the urgent work of anti-racism peacemaking."

The book can be purchased on Amazon, Barnes and Noble, BAM (Books A Million), Herald Press and Bookshop.

**dear
white
peacemakers**





The Season for Thanks and Giving

As the weather cools and the calendar gets closer to the end of the year, it is time to give thanks for our many blessings and give generously to those who aren't as blessed as we are. You can help keep our less fortunate neighbors warm and fed by doing some shopping and donating to two of St. Tim's annual collection programs: the Mitten Tree, which will this year benefit the clients at the Trinity Food Ministry, and Circle of Concern's Thanksgiving Food Drive. In Matthew 25:40, Jesus reminds us, *"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."*

The Mitten Tree

We are collecting gloves, mittens, caps, scarves, plus a couple of new items for us: hooded sweatshirts and thermal underwear. These will be given to the clients of Trinity Food Ministry, many of whom are unhoused. Deacon Barbi Click is Director of the Trinity Food Ministry, and she explained their mindset about the need for these items:

"In the winter, it becomes a mission to provide survival gear. So, if people can think of it in those terms, we are trying to help people survive brutal conditions. It is that simple and that real."

Our black wrought iron-looking screens, which represent our "tree," will be set up in the colonnade. Please hang the gloves, mittens, hats, and scarves on them, and place the clothing items in the boxes in front of the screens.

We will collect through November 15.

- **Men's Winter Gloves/Mittens**, sizes L and XL. Those similar to ski gloves or running gloves are best. Thin-ulate is a good material. No knitted material, please. They get wet too easily and make hands and fingers colder. Gently used is fine, but clean and not torn inside or out.
- **Skull caps, beanies, stocking caps**: Almost any type is better than nothing. Black or navy are the best colors. These should be NEW, please. Often are "One Size," or L & XL.
- **Winter scarves**: Big enough to wrap around the neck and the face, thick enough to protect against the cold.
- **Hooded sweatshirts** are really important, L & XL. These can be gently used or new. No holes, tears, or stains.
- **Mens' Thermal Underwear**, M, L, and XL. New or gently used, no holes, tears or stains.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Circle of Concern is a food pantry located in West St. Louis County that provides food to more than 2,000 individuals monthly. More than 1/3 of those are children. Circle's clients live in the Parkway, Rockwood, and Valley Park school districts, and are people from all walks of life who struggle with poverty and hunger.

St. Timothy's has partnered with Circle of Concern for many years, including helping to provide Thanksgiving dinners for those in need. Circle provide a pie and a box of canned and boxed side dish items, plus a gift card for a turkey, fresh produce, and other foods that make each family's celebration feel like home."

St. Tim's members can help by making a financial donation. A \$50 donation will provide a turkey and fresh produce for one family. To donate, you can:

- Write a check to St. Timothy's with "Circle-- Thanksgiving" in the memo line.
- Use St. Tim's online giving feature on our website at <https://www.saint-tims.org/online-giving.html> Select "Circle of Concern Thanksgiving Turkeys" as the Designation with your desired amount.

Deadline for monetary donations is November 1.

You can also donate food and baking items that each family will receive:

- Canned fruit
- Canned vegetables
- Boxed stuffing
- Turkey gravy
- Baking ingredients – this is so important! Needed: Flour, Sugar, Oil, Shortening, Spices, Chocolate Chips, Baking Powder/Soda, Extracts, etc., to enable their clients to enjoy holiday baking.
- Large aluminum roasting pans for turkeys

A large box will be set up in the colonnade marked for Circle's Thanksgiving donations. **Deadline for food items is November 8.** Thank you for giving generously!

Fall Sunday School and Youth Programs

By The Rev. Garron Daniels

It's so wonderful to have Sunday School in full swing and see all the kids in the classrooms and in the youth lounge! We are off to a really great start. I'm blown away by the amount of participation and the work of Sunday School teachers and Youth Ministers. What a blessing it has been to have our Sunday School programs!

Below you will find the **Sunday School schedule** for the rest of the semester. Parents, please note that there are days when we will NOT be having Sunday School or STYL (Youth Group with St. Peter's) because of special events or activities, which are listed. We want to make sure all the kids and youth get to participate in those special events! I also want to respect that our teachers and families may be traveling around the Holidays, so I've canceled classes on those weeks to give everyone the chance to rest and enjoy the festivities of the season!

October 8	Bishop's Visit (NO CLASS)
October 15	Regular Sunday Classes
October 22	Regular Sunday Classes
October 29	Trunk R Treat (NO CLASS)
November 5	Regular Sunday Classes
November 12	Regular Sunday Classes
November 19	Regular Sunday Classes
November 26	NO CLASS
December 3	Advent Event (NO CLASS)
December 10	Regular Sunday Classes
December 17	Regular Sunday Classes
December 24	Christmas Eve (NO CLASS)
December 31	NO CLASS

St. Timothy's Youth League (STYL)

Our middle school and high school kids are off to an AMAZING start with STYL! Our partnership with St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ladue has been incredibly fruitful. I've loved getting to see the youth engage and interact with other Episcopal youth in the Diocese.

STYL meets on Sunday evenings from 5 - 6 p.m. at St. Peter's in Ladue. STYL has a slightly different schedule than that of Sunday School. During the formation hour in between our services, middle and high school students meet in the youth lounge for an informal hangout and planning time. When Sunday School doesn't meet during this hour, neither will they. However, the Sunday evening STYL program will still typically meet in the evening on those days. Below is the fall semester schedule at St. Peter's in Ladue, listing the topic for each week's session:

October 8	Being True to Ourselves
October 15	Being True to Ourselves
October 22	Being True to Ourselves
October 29	Halloween Party
November 5	Service Event!
November 12	Escape Room
November 19	Gratitude
November 26	NO YOUTH GROUP
December 3	Preparing Ourselves for Christmas
December 10	Preparing Ourselves for Christmas
December 17	Christmas Party!
December 24	NO YOUTH GROUP
December 31	NO YOUTH GROUP

IT'S TIME FOR TRUNK OR TREAT! KIDS: COME DRESSED IN COSTUME!



The whole parish is invited to

TRUNK OR TREAT

on **Sunday, October 29** between the two church services.

Bring out your spooky decorations for your trunk!

Kids will start trick or treating around the back parking lot at 10 a.m.

PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUME & BEST DECORATED TRUNK!

Questions? Please contact Ashley Snyder:
314-749-8538 or snyderfamily812@gmail.com

Report from the Treasurer

August 2023



Our financial results for August 2023 continued to be strong. This month, pledge income came in at \$52,400 and we also received our quarterly contribution from the Endowment Fund of \$6,000. That, along with other miscellaneous income, brought us to \$61,700 for the month. Our YTD income now stands right at our budget, which bodes well for the remainder of the year.

Your continued faithful support of St. Tim's is greatly appreciated and helps us to be a bright reflection of Christ's presence in the world.

Expenses for August 2023 totaled \$59,000. This includes \$9,000 for our quarterly property insurance premium as well as \$2,000 to finish installing the molding in the Youth Lounge. Our electricity bill was higher than average at \$4,000, which is expected given the August heat. All other expenses were fairly normal for the month.

Overall, we experienced a surplus of \$2,800 for the month of August, which now gives us a slight YTD **surplus** of \$482! Keep in mind that the budget for all of 2023 is showing a \$15,000 **deficit**, so at this point, things are going somewhat better than budgeted.

Our cash position remains strong with \$294,300 available for operations. If you would like to view the detailed financial statements for August 2023, please click [HERE](#) for the Balance Sheet and [HERE](#) for Profit & Loss. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the treasurers at treasurer.at.saint.tims@gmail.com

- Kurt Zwikelmaier, Treasurer

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

October & November 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 **October**)

Cereal, hot and cold
Ravioli with meat
Peanut Butter, all varieties
Jelly
Chicken, Canned
or Vacuum Packs
Canned Pasta & Sauce
Sugar, Flour
Vegetable Oil

Other Needs:

Blankets – no quilts or
crocheted items
Ponchos, rain coats,
shoe covers
Toothbrushes (in packs
of no more than 4)
Toothpaste
Toilet Paper

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

Kid-Friendly Cereal
Flavored Instant Oatmeal
Canned Chicken
Condiments/Sauces: Mayo,
Salad Dressing, Salsa, Ketchup
Dinner "Helpers"
Boxed sides (potatoes, rice,
noodles)
Canned Pasta
Canned Fruit

Canned Mixed Vegetables,
Canned Carrots
Pasta Sauce, Canned
tomato products

Also needed:

Baby Wipes
Size 4 & 5 Diapers, Pull-Ups
Adult & Child body wash
Moisturizing Shampoo &
Conditioner

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!

Dates to Remember

October Birthdays

6	Ian Pooley
8	Linda Lawless Karen McCollom
9	Janet Loomis
13	Steve Crock
16	Adrian Johnson
17	Sophia Porter
19	Gwendolyn Johnson
21	Laura Gold
22	Pat Mason
23	Liz Elsaesser

25	Jeff Catalano
	Jackie Fleck
	Dianne Morgan
29	George Andre
	Peter Conard
30	Ann Buckman

October Anniversaries

10	Irina & Alex Neupert
11	Heidi & Alfonso Gioia Sue Ann & Joe McAvoy
20	Ashley & Sam Snyder
28	Kathleen & Steve Cameron

November Birthdays

2	Carolyn Moore
5	Sam Fogt
6	Janine Bosanquet Jan Magers Adrian Moore
7	Christine Jones
8	Nicholas Burch Kathleen Cameron
10	Andrea Johnson
11	Willard Moseley Jane Williamson
12	Robbie Catalano
14	Jane Coughlin
15	Liam Wyland

16	Kudzai Mazhou
17	Ethan Uyemura
18	Leyna Gibbs Thomas Warhover
19	Tyler Nauman
20	Doug McCollom
23	Meghan Collins
25	James Fogt Judy Maloney Ann Schweiss
27	Sarah Keeley Uma Segal Ryan Sidor

November Anniversaries

7	Andrea & Jeff Johnson
24	Pat & Nick Mason Sophia & Donald Mazhou Nancy & Dick Sinise
26	Deborah Roberts & Hank Conard

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

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in the Juvenile Justice System

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HEALING**

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This year's Moment in Time Gala is SOLD OUT!!!
We're grateful and humbled by everyone's support.
If you weren't able to purchase tickets, please make a
CHAPLAINS' CHAMPION donation and help us reach our
\$100,000 fundraising goal! Your tax-deductible donation
will provide chaplains and programs for children in
St. Louis' juvenile justice system. Our kids need us now
more than ever; please be generous!

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