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I grew up in Millageville, Georgia; a college town, with 2 brothers who both became preachers. One preached behind a pulpit the other at his work. His co-workers said he didn't get much work done due to his preaching! I am the oldest and our family had it a little hard. We lived in the back of a store. We had 3 rooms, my brothers got one room and I got the couch. My father was a salesperson delivering retail items like pop and candy to gas stations and stores. My mother ran a boarding house much like today's bed-n-breakfast homes. I finished high school and attended college with goals to be a school teacher but got married and had a baby instead. My husband sold insurance and I ran a boarding house for construction workers and he would help me by making sandwiches for the workers lunches. I had thought I wanted six children but God decided I only got one. God knows best and my daughter says she tries to fill my life like six kids!

Growing up in Georgia (or the South) back in those days was still hard for black people to be accepted. However during WWII in St. Louis, Missouri I was employed doing air plane construction and best friend ever was Margie, a black girl. I ran a rivet gun and they called me "Rosie the Riverter" and Margie "bucked" the rivets on the other side of the wing. I went back and forth from Georgia to St. Louis to keep up with family and friends a lot.

My daughter got married here in Missouri. She had 3 girls and 1 boy and they have all grown. The son got very sick once on a business trip to California and passed away. I told the family "don't grieve; he is in a better place."

I like going to Dairy Queen with my daughter, we always get hot dogs. If my son-in-law can come with us he does. He likes hot dogs too and he is very up with news and events.

I like most all games but especially 500 Rummy and card games. My favorite reading is the Bible. I read my bible 3 times a day like my parents taught me to. I think they were just helping me learn to read and used the Bible to do it, but that has stayed with me all these years.

I love meeting new people and visiting about my daughter and the Bible or whatever. There are a lot of interesting conversations. I think knowing about God and reading the Bible is an important choice we make in life.

Festival of Sharing 2017 Project
RICE AND BEAN FUND

2017 Festival of Sharing! Saturday October 21! State Fairgrounds in Sedalia!

“Supper's ready! Rice and Beans!”

Some of us grumble and push the beans around in the bowl:

“Beans! Again?”

while hungry children and adults eat gratefully:

**“Dank u! Gracias! Merci! Grazi! Danke! Grazzi! Terima kasih! Padies!
Choukrane! Obrigado! Hvala! Tack! Kop khun! A dank! Ngiyabonga! Thank you!”**

Around the world, in the United States, and here in Missouri, 'Rice and Beans' provides daily, inexpensive, nutritious, protein-rich meals.

Enthusiastic **Disciples of Christ** from the **Mid-America Region**, joined by youth and adults from **Community Christian Church**, will be at the **Festival of Sharing** at the **State Fair Grounds in Sedalia** on **Saturday, October 21**, filling sacks with beans for distribution to **hungry children and adults in Missouri!**

Traditionally, Community Christian Church sends a gift of **\$2000** to a Festival project. This year, our **\$\$\$\$** will go to the **Rice and Bean Fund**.

Every Sunday in September, we will **share our wealth**

so hungry people in Missouri can eat a simple meal.

Envelopes for gifts will be available at every Sunday service and in the office!

We can do this! Your generosity is appreciated!

FYI: 54,000 pounds of beans are needed!

100 pounds of beans costs **\$40**

\$2000 buys **5000** pounds of beans!

Because transporting **2.5 tons of beans** is not feasible, CCCC's **\$\$\$\$** will be sent to the Festival office in early October. **People are needed to sack beans on October 21!**

Let's go to Festival!