

For where two or three are
gathered together in my name,
there am I in the midst of them.

-Matthew 18:20

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL PARISH

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Agenda

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From The Rev'd Brad Toeppen, Rector

Following Jesus, on his way and in his way, is a particular theme of Luke's Gospel. This 'following' is the *raison d'être* of Luke's use of a journeying motif. This journey is not only a spatial one, but a spiritual one. The disciple of Jesus is one who walks in his footsteps in every sense of the word. Today's gospel spells out for us what this way is and how we are to embark on it as Christ Church.

Whereas Matthew's setting of this story places the disciples upon a mountain where all might clearly see them in their separation from the world, Luke situates this teaching on a plain – on a level-playing field – where the work of true disciples will often be obscured by their position in the 'world' and the obscuring of their positions by those 'of' the world. This helps us understand why Luke condenses his blessing into a three-fold description of what true discipleship entails: destitution, starvation, and unresolved grief. In the understanding of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, true disciples "have only [Jesus], and with him they have nothing, literally nothing in the world, but everything with and through God."

(The Cost of Discipleship)

These beatitudes, as we call them, are known in biblical scholarship as macarisms and are better translated as 'happy' are you. I always tell students, "you can remember macarism by thinking of macaroni – it makes you happy!" Whereas 'blessing' tends to emphasize a top-down movement coming from a hierarchical tradition of understanding God and God's relationship to the world, 'happy' emphasizes an interiority and being centered in God that expresses real and authentic orientation. On Luke's playing field – and on ours – it will be only those who are radically oriented toward God as found in the marginalized and rejected who will be happy because they share authentically in Jesus' identity and God's nature found in the radically dispossessed. To endure persecution and defamation for such an identity will be a reward and assurance that one is authentic in one's vocation for it will be a validation of one's lineage in God's prophetic line.

This orientation of true discipleship is what I have witnessed again and again during my first year of journeying with you. Christ Church is a place of deep humility and self-emptying. We are a community that understands and expresses that to be the Body of Christ requires us to lay down our life as we might choose it so that others may know healing and new life. The past two years of the pandemic have been an unprecedented experience of adaptation for faith communities, yet through an embrace of technology and personal presence, we have expanded our ability to offer connection and community. We have become Christ's church in so many new ways.

From The Rev'd Brad Toebben, Rector

Our resilience has not only allowed us to weather the pandemic, but also saw us through a successful completion of a long period of ministerial discernment and transition. The integrity with which that process was embraced was so evident in my first encounter with the Rector Search team. The warmth and trust that I experienced at our first meeting has continued to express the authenticity that is at the heart of this community. It is fitting that today marks the anniversary of those conversations and this new journey we are on together as Christ Church.

What does Christ call us to this new year?

Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. If anyone strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also; and from anyone who takes your coat do not withhold even your shirt. Give to everyone who begs from you; and if anyone takes away your goods, do not ask for them again. Do to others as you would have them do to you. (Luke 6:27-31)

This is the realization of true discipleship: the laying down of one's life for friend and foe – the laying down of your life and entering into the other's. This following of Jesus 'on' his way and 'in' his way to the Father is the meaning of the cross. This is the cost of discipleship: to be so self-forgetful so that you may be re-membered into the true selfhood of God. This is what it means to be Christ Church. This is our call.

In the Way,
Brad+

From Our Senior Warden, Viviana Stewart

Dear Friends in Christ,

As I reflect on 2021, I am amazed at what Christ Church was able to overcome and accomplish together during such a tumultuous time. Our journey over the last was very challenging and required much from all of us. Despite our challenges, 2021 offered us much to rejoice in as well. Here are some celebratory highlights that arose in my mind as I think about the last year:

- Our Rector search was in full swing at the beginning of 2021. The Search Committee was engaged in interviewing and discerning a talented pool of candidates.
- Services were conducted virtually, and we even weathered a severe Ice storm across the area. Thank you to everyone who helped make services successful and connected us from home to our church family.
- Christ Church received a grant that allowed us to update our technology platform to be better equipped to stream our services.
- As Easter approached, we were getting vaccinated, but still had to celebrate the resurrection virtually to a beautifully recorded service.
- Following Easter, we returned to offering in person service. This was no small feat, considering changing risk and safety protocols. I distinctly recall joy I felt being in the sanctuary, hearing beautiful music, and seeing (masked) faces of the congregation in person!
- The Outreach Committee conducted a successful online auction, which raised over \$17,000 for our many Ministries.
- We said goodbye to the Rev. Allison Schultz +, our Priest in Charge with a beautiful outdoor celebration and an opportunity for us to express our gratitude for her presence and leadership of Christ Church.
- The Rev. Brad Toeppen+ was called as the Rector of Christ Church in May 2021 after an extensive and thorough search process. We welcomed Brad+ with a reception in the Memorial Garden.
- Susie brilliantly adapted our Sunday School from virtual back to in-person events. Our families have been faced with additional challenges of delayed vaccine availability for school aged children, yet we were able to stay safely engaged through Summer Bible Blast and numerous service projects.
- Through innovative planning efforts, we hosted Homecoming Sundae where parishioners learned about various ministries, enjoyed an ice cream sundae, and engaged in fellowship.
- Don Caldwell, Treasurer, and the Finance Committee – diligently monitored our balanced budget making sure we maintained our commitment to the diocese and our own parish. Their effective and transparent approach coupled with your giving have contributed to our positive year.

From Our Senior Warden, Viviana Stewart

- In December, our Christmas pageant could not be done in person due to ongoing variants of the pandemic. The alternative video pageant resulted in a creative and funny performance seamlessly created by our amazing Christ Church kids, Susie Coffman, and Michael Sanchez. It gets better every year!
- We celebrated our Christmas services with both in-person and online options. On Christmas Eve, we had over 230 people attend in-person across all three services. What a beautiful and wonderful experience it has been to worship with you over the past year.
- Christ Church provides over 50 ministries across Worship, Operations, Governance, Welcome, Faith Formation, Pastoral Care, and Outreach. All these areas have been finding creative ways to move forward, contribute, and keep us engaged in church life.

If there is one lesson I have taken away from the pandemic, it is how much my Christ Church family means to me. Amidst some very welcome hellos to newcomers to Christ Church, there were some very hard goodbyes in 2021. Times of transition may bring sadness, but they also bring hope and opportunity for the future. We will miss all who have moved on and we thank them for being a part of our Spiritual journey.

Overall, Christ Church has had a very positive year of transition and I am extremely grateful for the healing and growth we have experienced together. Calling the Rev. Brad Toeppen+ as our rector has initiated the healing process and his spirituality and openness are incredibly welcoming. He has helped us live our core values of Worship, Community, Spiritual Growth, Pastoral Care, and Compassion in Action.

Our church staff, Susie Coffman-Sisk, Julie Mankin, Tiffany Carter, Jane Mendenhall, Michael Sanchez, Candace Ray, and Kristin Clark deserve special recognition for all that they do for our parish. Please join me in giving them a special thank you when you see them.

And lastly, and most importantly, our heartfelt thanks, respect, and appreciation to all our departing vestry members: Rajasingh Israel, Julia Simpson, and Pack Philips. Also, thank you to Angel Bigger and Leah Wessenberg for the years they dedicated to vestry. A special thanks to Meg Knopf for her willingness to stay on one additional year on vestry. Thank you all for your service, we have benefitted greatly for your contributions and dedication.

With respect and gratitude to all,
Viviana Stewart, Senior Warden

From Our Junior Warden, Jason Burns

Having sat empty for much of 2020, the past year was an important time for our church as it marked the return to in person worship, the return of choir practice, the return of cooking for Pot Luck in the Park, the return of much of parish life as we knew it before the pandemic swept us completely into the virtual world. And so it was within the context of returning to church that I assumed the role of Junior Warden in 2021.

No longer taking this space for granted, I started to get to know the nooks and crannies of our 33,000 square foot building and its beautiful grounds more closely. The more I explored the building the more it kept pulling me deeper into its history and closer to the lives of our parishioners and the ministries we support. The Memorial Garden, the Sanctuary, the Preschool, Cummins Hall, the playground, McGinnis Chapel – to spend any time just watching how people are brought together here is to understand the importance of this place in their lives.

As Junior Warden, my primary responsibility is to ensure that this church continues to be that safe and well maintained space that allows us to come together to worship Christ. Together with our amazing Parish Administrator Julie Mankin and the members of the Building and Grounds Team, we have spent the past year getting the church back in shape – replacing light bulbs, inspecting fire extinguishers, and striping the parking lot, and addressing a backlog of repairs to our kitchen and HVAC system. In February of this year we will be repairing and replacing significant portions of our deteriorated sidewalks and refurbishing the Memorial Garden and shortly thereafter we will be replacing the playground equipment thanks to a Preschool parent fundraiser.

Currently we are in the process of taking a full inventory of our building's short and long term needs: roofing, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, painting, Preschool, etc. This will help us properly marshal our financial resources in a proactive and strategic manner over the coming years. Additionally we will be completing a full inventory of church's personal property so that we have accurate records for insurance purposes.

To make sure Christ Church Parish remains a beautiful place to worship we need your help. In April we will be having our Annual Spring Cleaning. It's a great way to spend a Saturday and get the church ready for Easter. Also our Building and Grounds Team is actively recruiting new members. We currently are in need of individuals interested in small clean up, organization, and repair projects as well as parishioners with construction or architecture experience to assist as we evaluate larger projects.

In closing, I would like to thank all the parishioners for helping to make Christ Church such a special place. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of any assistance.

OUR THREE COMMITMENTS

HOW WE LIVE OUR FAITH

We need each other. We need authentic, concrete spiritual practices that form our lives in the shape of Jesus' life.

At Christ Church Parish, we have a shared purpose, accepted ways of behaving toward one another, rich traditions, and a deep knowledge that we care about one another.

As members of Christ Church we make three basic commitments to God and to each other as we journey together closer to the heart of God and to the deepest callings in our own lives.

ANY QUESTIONS??

At Christ Church Parish we understand that everyone comes to us at a different place in their lives and their spiritual journey.

Whatever draws you to Christ Church today, we want your experience to be positive and meaningful.

Let us know how we can best walk with you on your journey of faith.

PRAY

We commit ourselves to deeply engage in prayer, throughout the week; prayer is crucial to growing and deepening our relationship with God and honing our ability to hear God's calling on our lives. We commit ourselves to nurture the life of God in our community by gathering with other members of Christ Church community regularly, inside and outside of worship, in one-on-one or small group settings, for prayer, care and fellowship. This commitment matters because we are more than a worship service – we are a worshipping community.

SERVE

We commit ourselves to discern and live out our core Christian value of service. We aspire to commit five hours a month to the community of Christ Church and five hours per month to our local community, the nation and the world. Even as we engage in this mission, we know we will find ourselves healed and transformed, and more capable of seeking and serving Christ in all people. This commitment matters because we seek to walk in the way of Jesus, spreading God's mission of healing, justice and transformation.

GIVE

Realizing that all we have comes from God, we give freely and generously of our financial resources. We want to use our money to sustain the life of the world, to sustain the life of Christ Church community, and to reflect a commitment to living as we were made to live: in interdependence and compassion, with simplicity and intention. This commitment matters because our relationship to money has everything to do with our relationship with God.

Our Mission Statement and Core Values

Christ Church Episcopal Parish welcomes all families and every person to a community of rich tradition and contemporary social awareness. We thrive in communion with God and fellowship with one another.

WORSHIP: Gathering together for Holy Eucharist, fellowship, and reflection, we aspire to encounter God, to enable spiritual transformation, and to embrace our life in Christ.

• *“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in Jesus Christ for you.”*

- 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

COMMUNITY: Coming together in our desire to see Christ in all people, we welcome, include, and celebrate every person in an environment of love, support, and open communication.

• *“How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!”*

- Psalms 133:1

SPIRITUAL GROWTH: Sharing God’s love, we invite all ages to grow in spirit and be transformed through multiple opportunities for worship, education, service, and fellowship.

• *“Guide me in your truth, and teach me, for you are the God of my salvation; for you I wait all day long.”*

- Psalms 25:5

PASTORAL CARE: Working in partnership, clergy and parishioners bring Christ’s love and care to parish members who need support for body, mind, and spirit.

• *“As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God’s varied grace.” - 1 Peter 4:10*

COMPASSION IN ACTION: Engaging our parish, we follow Jesus’ call to love one another by working alongside and serving our greater community and the world to promote peace, justice, health, and sustainability.

• *“for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me.”*

- Matthew 25:35-36

• *“The earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it, the world, and those who live in it; for he has founded it on the seas, and established it on the rivers.”*

- Psalms 24:1-2

Our Mission Statement and Core Values



Christ Church Visioning

Thank you to everyone who provided input at a Visioning meeting or online survey in November. 100+ parishioners provided input that will shape the future vision of Christ Church. The wordle presented here represents the words that were submitted. The size of the word depicts the number of responses.

A Visioning Committee was formed to review the key themes and formulate a Mission and Core Value Statements that represent Christ Church. They prayerfully chose each word, comma and scripture. The Vestry has reviewed and approved of the Statements.

Next steps, the Visioning work will be used as a foundation to write the church profile necessary to begin the rector search.

Many thanks to the Visioning Committee who collaborated to complete this critical work:
Jason Burns, Cathy Coltrin, Cheryl Dotten, Ann Frazier, Kim French, Bill Knopf, Amanda Kreitzberg,
Holly Marcus, Cheryl McGinnis, Judy Montgomery, Linda Nash, Kristina Peterson, Mark Peterson.
Pack Phillips, Julia Simpson, Iain Stanford, Steve Whittaker

Christ Church Episcopal Parish

A Church Leadership Covenant

Recognizing that Holy Scripture will be our authority governing our behavior and relationships with one another and with the congregation, and acknowledging St Paul's directive (1 Timothy 4:12) concerning his role as church leader; to be "an example to the believers in speech, life, love, faith and purity," we therefore agree to the following covenant:

We will love one another

- We will create and nurture a safe and trusting atmosphere in which all members can feel comfortable and confident in expressing their thoughts and opinions.
- We will be sensitive to the different styles and personalities of individual members.
- We will seek to validate, appreciate, acknowledge and understand the unique and special gifts of each member.

We will treat each Leadership member with trust and respect

- We will speak and act in such a way as to build up and support one another.
- We will always assume good intent in others while discussing issues,.
- We will refuse to listen to or perpetuate backbiting or gossip about any other people, especially our church leaders.
- We will encourage people with issues against any church leader to engage that person in conversation, and if necessary will offer to go with them.
- We will follow the principles set out in Matthew 18: 15-18 when conflict arises by speaking first to the individual alone; if to no avail, bringing another vestry member with us and then, if necessary, finally referring the matter to the entire Vestry.
- We will listen with empathy to feedback of all kinds and seek appropriate action.
- We will use good and wise judgment to maintain confidentiality when appropriate.
- We will seek forgiveness for those we feel have wronged us and work for reconciliation.
- We will foster the Leadership's role of serving God and His church.

We will seek God's will by striving for unity in all matters

- We will join with the entire Leadership in submitting significant matters to prayer, especially prior to voting or decision-making.
- We will uphold the final decision of the Vestry, even if we disagree.
- We will consciously seek to abandon personal agendas and self-serving attitudes.

We will be an example to the congregation

- We will faithfully attend worship services and actively support the church through participation in church-sponsored events.
- We will consistently engage in study of the scriptures.
- We will give selflessly of our time, talent and treasure.

In summary, we will follow the words of St Paul (Colossians 3:12-14): As God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, we will clothe ourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, and patience. We will bear with one another and forgive whatever grievances we may have against one another. We will seek to forgive as the Lord forgives us. And over these virtues, we will put on love, which binds them together in perfect unity.

Present:**Clergy:** Rev. Alison Schultz**Class of 2020:** Patrick Flanagan, Kim French, Richard Genece, Steve Whittaker**Class of 2021:** Raj Israel, Meg Knopf, Packard Philips, Julia Simpson**Class of 2022:** Angel Bigger, Jason Burns, Viviana Stewart, Leah Wessenberg**Treasurer:** Don Caldwell**Clerk of the Vestry:** Cheryl McGinnis**Parishioners:** Parishioners Attending via Zoom (85 noted participant count)**Agenda (in bold) and Meeting Minutes:****Notice Wonder Called****A video tribute** to the past year, 2020, was presented as parishioners joined the virtual meeting.**Opening Prayer** – Alison+**Psalm 8** – Spoken by Alison+; noted as the guide for 2020 stewardship: Notice, Wonder, Called**Hymn** “Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing” – Tiffany Carter led parishioners singing from Hymnal 686, displayed on screen.**Creation of Diversity** -Susie Coffman-Sisk

Sunday School conducted online with curriculum that worked well via Zoom/Facebook. Susie read from creation story, blessing each and all--all animals. Susie asked individuals to name their favorite animal. The diversity of animals shared, as counts of species, species of trees, and even 10m shades of color! Video shared from Celebrate Wonder, God's creation with love of diversity. When thinking about diversity, have we thought about how diversity has been with us since the beginning? In Sunday School wonder, discovery, and celebration of diversity is included each week.

Welcome, Introductions - Richard Genece, Senior Warden, thanked Alison+ for her introduction and expressed appreciation for Susie's presentation. Sentiment stated that this is a bitter sweet opportunity for him to close his role on the Vestry. Agenda reviewed.

Approval of All-Parish Meeting Minutes 2020 - Richard Genece, Senior Warden, hearing no opposition the 2020 All -Parish Meeting Minutes were approved.

Recognition of Outgoing Vestry Members – Alison+ recognized each outgoing Vestry member individually and expressed appreciation on behalf of all parishioners. Richard Genece, Patrick Flanagan, Steve Whittaker and Kim French; Alison dropped gifts representing Jesus as teacher to each at their home. A gift with parishioners' signatures is prepared for outgoing Sr. Warden Richard Genece. Parishioners were encouraged to stop by the church office to sign.

Prayer -The Reverend Alison Schultz, Priest in Charge

Election of the Vestry class 2021 and Diocesan Delegates 2021 - The Reverend Alison Schultz, Priest in Charge, announced the candidate slates

Vestry: Darlene Russ-Eft, Holly Marcus, Mark Peterson and Shannon Walton-Clark;

Diocesan Delegates Julia Simpson, Brandon Stewart, Jak Eft, Eleanor Suman

Charysse Biggers moved, Terry Crawford seconded to approve the Vestry Class of 2021 and Diocesan Delegates.

Chancellor Mike Dotten guided procedures for continuing with the elections.

Nominations were invited from the floor

Charysse Biggers moved and Raj Israel seconded to vote by acclamation for the slate of Vestry Class 2021. Approved by acclamation.

Diocesan Delegates were approved previously by the Vestry and affirmed by acclamation.

Finance Committee Presentation of the 2020 Year and Vestry Approved 2021 Budget -

Finance Committee Co-Chairs Charysse Biggers and Brian French reviewed the proposed budget with recognition of the Vestry's priorities including developing a balanced budget (net income and cash available to cover projected expenses). Brian's 2021 Budget review provided details on budgeted income and expenses.

Question asked regarding DPA payment progress with hopes to forgive past year's amounts. Alison+ gave overview of reviewing a plan with Diocese to cover a plan for payment for future DPA

Q: Pledging households for 2021 v. 2020: Paul Sauer provided answer: 147 in 2020, 124 pledging members in 2021. In addition, gifts from non-pledging parishioners/guests are received each year as are pledgers who generously exceed their pledged amount.

Q: How much of budget is allowing flexibility for new Rector; and will the amount impact interest from candidates? Charysse answered that a range was established that the budget can cover; at the highest amount possible. Also, the Oregon rates established for size of congregations was shared with applicants in the position announcement.

Q: Request for further breakdown of expenses. Brian provided response for expenses from highest amounts to lesser amounts (top 5 amounting to a total of \$150k, with remaining expenses amounting to under \$5k each). Alison+ shared that the budget and financial statements are available for review on Realm.

Q Outreach budget amount is included in the overall budget, why? As part of the Church budget, Outreach income and expenses are accounted for. Outreach efforts produce income that then are expensed for approved Outreach ministries. Alison+ thanked the Finance Committee members for their work on developing the 2021 budget and affirmed the Vestry has approved it.

2021 and beyond including Senior Warden's Address - Richard Genece, Senior Warden

Welcomed parishioners to review his report presented in the Annual Meeting materials, found on Realm and distributed Friday, 1/23/21. He closed with thanking individuals for their leadership and service. He expressed pleasure with Jr. Warden Angel Bigger for accepting the role of Sr. Warden. He continued thanking the Vestry members, Rector Search Committee, Finance Committee, Alison+ as Priest in Charge/Rector, all members of ministries that serve Christ Church, and especially the staff and non-stipend volunteer staff. He expressed appreciation to his wife Nadine for her support during his service on the Vestry and as Sr. Warden. His sentiments included strong dedication and love for Nadine.

Rector Search Update - Viviana Stewart, Chair; Committee representation identified a cross representation of the parish who gave tirelessly and faithfully to produce a search announcement, review candidate applications, and move Guiding principles were "what and who" would serve the church best, as directed from input of the congregation.

Eighteen applications for the position were received with 10 chosen to move forward through the interview and final selection process. As of the end of January, first interviews were concluded and the next phase of selection is entered for second interviews. Second round of interviews are occurring at the beginning of February and concluding with a recommendation shared with the Vestry. Viviana shared appreciation for parishioners' prayerful and thoughtful support. Viviana welcomed comments and questions. Target date for the new Rector to be in place is May 2021. Alison+ thanked Viviana and the committee for their dedication.

Q: How many candidates will be presented in the Committee's recommendation to the Vestry. Viviana expressed intent to be unified in selection with hopes to have a single candidate to move forward.

Charge: Alison+ shared: God is calling us, always. We are charged to be good listeners and follow our charge.

Closing Prayer - The Reverend Alison Schultz, Priest in Charge

Hymn "This Little Light of Mine" – led by Tiffany Carter

Dismissal - The Reverend Alison Schultz, Priest in Charge

Meeting Adjourned: 12:30pm

2021 Worship and Attendance Statistics

Number of Sunday Services	65
Number of Weekday services	4
Number of Marriages	0
Number of Burials	11
Number of Baptisms	3
Average of Sunday Attendance	82
Total Easter/Easter Vigil Attendance	215 (online)
Total Christmas Eve/Day Attendance	360

MAKE A PLANNED GIFT

We hope that you will consider including Christ Church Episcopal Parish in your estate or financial plans and help sustain our mission for generations to come.

There are many options for including Christ Church in your long-range planning.

- Bequests and Wills
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Retirement Plans
- Charitable Trusts
- Bank Accounts, Securities, and Certificates of Deposit
- Life Insurance Policies

Your gift may provide you with a tax deduction and will benefit the church greatly in the long term. Do your gift planning within the context of family and professional advisors; discuss your charitable goals with your family; consult your attorney, financial planner, and/or accountant.

Change in Bylaws

Article IV. Section 3. Terms and Election

Four Members at large shall be elected to the Vestry at each Annual Meeting for terms of three years and until their successors are elected. The Nominating Committee will be composed of one exiting Vestry Member selected by the Vestry, a prior Vestry Member selected by the Vestry, two other Parish members selected at the previous Annual meeting, the Senior Warden and the Rector. The Nominating Committee shall meet at least one month before the Annual meeting to select the nominees and secure their consent. In addition to nominees proposed by the Nominating Committee, nominations may be made from the floor at the Annual Meeting. Such nomination shall be with the consent of the persons nominated, which consent shall be in writing if the nominee is not present at the meeting.

Article V. Section 1. Regular Meetings

The regular meetings of the Vestry shall be held on the ~~fourth~~ third Wednesday of each month excluding July and December. If circumstances require the meetings to be rescheduled, Vestry meetings may be called for some other day of the month, provided that notice is given to each Vestry Member. All Vestry meetings shall be open to any member of the Parish except those portions designated by the Vestry as Executive Sessions.

Christian Education

Children's Ministry

Submitted by Susie Coffman, Director of Christian Formation



share and encourage the Tilikum camp experience this summer.

Starting in September, we provided a hybrid approach to Sunday School offering one online session and one in-person session each month. The in-person sessions were held outdoors in September and October and required parent attendance for elementary aged kids. The reason for this was safety of kids outdoors and near streets. Middle and High School kids could attend without parents and we had encouraging attendance all around. Outreach projects fit perfectly in this format and we did a few of them; Project Fido, an animal food bank that helps animals and owners stay together. We stuffed socks with personal care items including snacks which were distributed to vulnerable people living on the streets.

As a vaccinated person, it was safe for me to return to the weekday preschool classrooms to teach and explore bible stories with the kids. I visit weekly on Wednesday mornings for a kid-style chapel that involves a lot of wondering, a lot of animated movement and a blessed look at the hearts of these little souls who are learning that God lives inside of them. It is certainly a weekly highlight for me!

Another “keeper” that was born out of the pandemic was Trunk or Treat. This replaced our in-person Halloween party in 2020. We did another round of it this year and had more trunks, more kids and more fun.

I look forward to maintaining this event in the future. Advent Wreath making returned as an in-person event this year in

November. We had a small but happy group of people attend. The Christmas Pageant was done as a re-recorded event again this year. Michael Sanchez and I came up with a new idea, a new script and 30 kids lent their voices to a new telling of the nativity story. It premiered on our YouTube channel Christmas eve at 4:00 pm and remains available for your viewing pleasure!

As I look back at the year that has passed, I feel grateful for each and every moment I’ve spent with you and your families. As I look towards a new year, I expect some challenge and also discovery. I feel so fortunate to be accompanied by a community with great hope, deep love, and considerable courage! Ready.....set.....GO!



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The year of 2021 reminds me a bit of how children first begin to walk. They roll around, crawl, scoot, push and pull with their hands and legs. Eventually they attempt standing while holding on to the couch or find a friendly hand for additional courage and support. They wobble around a bit, fall occasionally, but once they get the hang of it they are off and running...literally and figuratively! I can honestly say that all of us got better and better with our Zoom life in 2021! We tried new things, found new resources and as a result our time together was more effective and more fun!

Our program year began physically separated and relied on the benefit of Zoom. I was comparing our first few Zoom sessions in 2020 to the first few in 2021 and was absolutely amazed at the growth in the technical skills of the kids. One year made a huge difference! More importantly, their ability to listen, share and connect to one another grew exponentially. One of the unexpected delights of Zoom was having visiting family members join us for Sunday School sessions and serving as guest bible story readers and crafting companions. While we did a little more rolling around and crawling in 2020, we did more standing in 2021. We were more courageous and creative in our endeavors, more determined to face the technical challenges, and more courageous in trying new things. We had great participation from kids and their families throughout the year.

A virtual Passion Walk on Palm Sunday gave us an opportunity to explore and build the story of Easter by s l o w l y and m y s t e r i o u s l y unpacking a kit of items and deciding what part of the story each piece represented. In the past, this program has been very in-person participa-

tive and highly visual. It was a big leap for me to take it online and expect it to “work”. Finding this new way to keep an old tradition opened the door wider for the rest of the program year.

Our Sunday School sessions continued virtually through the school year and I found more online resources to freshen up our sessions.

Summer arrived and with it, an opportunity to try something brand new! The protocols were still suggesting outdoor activities as the safest for children so we replaced a traditional indoor Vacation Bible School with an outdoor Sunday afternoon family camp. “Splish Splash, Bible Blast” was held three Sunday afternoons right after the 10 am service. We popped tents on the front lawn and in the parking lot for shade, brought picnic blankets and started with lunch together. Our camp theme was all about water. With the help of 8 middle and high school kids, we put on daily skits that told the story of Jonah and the whale, Jesus walking on water, and Moses parting the red sea. After the story, kids and their families completed art projects, science experiments and spent time with our new Rector at the Wondering Station. We spent time playing water games that taught us how and why we rely on each other and why it's so fun to throw a water balloon at your sibling, parent or best friend. The feedback on this approach to Vacation Bible School was very favorable. Over the past few years, VBS had grown smaller and volunteers for a full week was getting more difficult to come by. After several discussions and more than a few prayers, I've decided to continue with the new model and look forward to another session in July. Spirituality and the Arts was suspended in 2021 but will return in June 2022 providing health and safety protocols support it. Camp Tilikum offered the summer day camp with the same restrictions as 2020. While we had a few families enroll their kids for this awesome camp experience, volunteers and bus service were not allowed. We will continue to

Christian Education

Christ Church Episcopal Parish Preschool

Submitted by Candace Ray

In our 21st year as a mission of Christ Church, the preschool continues to love all God's children. We provide a well-rounded, age appropriate education for preschool-aged children. We provide a nurturing, learn-through-play, child-centered environment with an enriching, challenging Christian curriculum that develops a child's social, emotional, physical, cognitive and spiritual growth. Our program appeals to a child's sense of wonder and curiosity as they discover new things about the physical and spiritual worlds in which they live.

Our Preschool is a place filled with loving, nurturing and highly educated professional teachers who carefully arrange the environment to support each child's developmental needs. We offer children the opportunity to express themselves through art, music, language and dance. They learn to cooperate and work as a team.

- At Christ Church Episcopal Preschool, we have many opportunities for children to experience new and exciting things.
- Weekly we aftercare on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays from 12:00pm-2:00pm
- The highlight of our week is chapel on Wednesday mornings when we get to hang out with Ms. Susie and learn about a bible story.

- The families and staff continue to work hard at preventing the spread of COVID in the Preschool.
- We continue to follow all COVID protocols and have implemented some that are not required. These would be students in the 3's and Pre-K wear masks except for eating and students eat in pods for contact tracings.
- All staff are required to be vaccinated against COVID
- In December, after 1 ½ years) moved drop off and pick up back indoors.
 - Enrollment for the 2022-2023 School year will begin on February 1st.
- We have teachers who have been serving the preschool for many years.
 1. Miss Candace (Director & Pre-K Teacher)- 11 years
 2. Miss Lisa (Pre-K teacher)- 10 years
 3. Miss Leigh Ann (1's & 2's Teacher)- 10 years
 4. Miss Meredith (3's Teacher)- 2 years

We continue to grow thanks to the support both financially and spiritually from everyone at Christ Church Episcopal Parish. If you have any questions or need enrollment information, please call Candace Ray at 503-675-9120 or check out our website at www.ccp parish.org/preschool.



Parish Administrator

Submitted by Julie Mankin

WELL IF THERE'S ONE THING YOU CAN COUNT ON, IT'S CHANGE

Life has a way of making sure you don't get too comfortable - especially in your work. Just when I thought I had my job all figured out along comes change.

We said goodbye to Alison + and hello to Brad + Our sexton resigned and Chelsea Paxton our publications assistant stepped down in late November

What I try to remember is that change and growth go hand in hand. I try to discover its positive effects on my life. It taught me patience and flexibility. It brought me an opportunity to learn new skills. And it allowed me to welcome the support that my co-workers showed me.

Along with the changes came the unexpected. Who can forget the beginning of 2021? The neighborhood was covered with ice, snow and trees that fell down during the storm. Many of us including the church did not have power. I made many trips to coordinate with our sexton for maintenance and repairs. Many contractors were called, scheduled, and met. Some of the repairs included: window in Cummins Hall, gutters, the

Carilion, and removal of hanging limbs, and trees (this included acquiring city permits). Many, many, many pictures of the damage were taken and lots of phone calls and emails were made to our insurance company.

Just a recap of some of the repairs and upgrades:

- New HVAC for Cummins
- New HVAC for Maginnis
- Alarm system Issue Resolved!

Previously when the power went out (usually in the middle of the night) the church alarm system reported a fire with loud screaming sirens and flashing strobe lights going off disturbing our neighbors. Firemen were called and staff were requested to come in and turn off alarms and meet with the firemen.

- Elevator fixed door and air flow.
- Kitchen pilot light that has been an issue for the last 3 years now fixed.
- Replacement of 2 kitchen freezers with one large freezer.
- Livestreaming and Wi-Fi installation completed
- Rekeyed all outside entrance doors
- Bathroom sinks repaired in the Preschool
- Hired new landscaping company.
- Hired new gutter/ roof cleaner
- Sidewalk bids acquired and repair of our sidewalks will occur in 2022.

Upcoming issues still include the replacement of our 30 year old water heater, additional HVAC units, electrical issues, replacement of the education wing roof, and lighting repairs needed in the education wing and Magginis.

I hired 2 new video techs, Jordan Beck (who stepped down in the Fall) and Kyle Lawrence, for worship livestream

I coordinated with Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation and ACC to schedule building uses for classes. With COVID the scheduling process entailed many adding and removing of calendar dates.

I managed the Memorial Garden, meeting with families, ordering plaques and other materials for the garden, managed invoicing and maintenance of records.

I also took over the role of worship publications and filled in where I could with sexton responsibilities.

Special thanks to Jason Burns, our Junior Warden for backup and support after our sexton resigned from his position.

Registrar

Submitted by Paul Sauer

I am the Registrar/Giving Coordinator/ REALM Administrator.

Counting Team – Together with Glenn Lowe we meet every Monday at 8:30am and tally the weekly contributions, scan checks, count cash and enter it all into REALM. Glenn makes the bank deposit each week. **All pledging and contribution information is confidential.**

In 2019 we moved our Christ Church database and accounting software to REALM.

REALM is a cloud-based member website. We use it for our church database of all active members/families. It allows us to manage our profiles, view the church directory, make contributions and pledges, and track your current contribution statement. REALM has a self-contained accounting module. This expedites recording of all gifts (both online and via credit/debit card or check), and is used by our bookkeeper and treasurer to track and to pay expenses, monitor receivables, and generate pertinent reports to the vestry and the finance committee.

We have created and further defined two distinct giving opportunities that are now listed within REALM and Text-to-Give. Contributions can be made by check as well.

Clergy Discretionary – These funds are used to help the poor and needy as determined by the Rector (e.g., food, clothing, etc.).

Rector's Special Needs Fund – These funds are used for the needs of the parish as determined by the Rector (e.g., items outside the existing budget such as an honorarium for a guest speaker or series of classes, budgeted items that may need additional funding, etc.).

Both of these funds have vestry oversight.

REALM continues to be a resource for our various fundraising efforts large and small such as Stewardship, Outreach, gifts for clergy, various Altar Flower donations, the Pumpkin Raffle and the Giving Tree. REALM generates prospect lists for Outreach and Stewardship invitations, as well as pastoral care phone lists. We use REALM to issue partial year Giving Statements and year-end Tax Statements. REALM helps provide real-time income and expense information and creates productive reports and lists for the vestry and other ministry areas.

Request a REALM login/password via email to: membership@ccparish.org.

As of January 18th, we have 121 pledging units. (A pledging unit is defined as a family or individual making a pledge to Christ Church

Parish.) There are currently over 300 families listed as active within our REALM database. THANK YOU to all who have pledged and/or continue to make unpledged contributions to Christ Church. We cannot continue our mission without you!

If you have not made a pledge for 2022 it is not too late. No pledge is too small. Let us know you are there... let us know that you care!

Pledge cards are located outside the church office and can be mailed or dropped off.

Checks can be mailed to: Christ Church Parish, PO Box 447, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Online donations through REALM: <https://onrealm.org/ccparish/Give>

Text To Give

Text 'CCPARISHGIVE' and the \$ amount you want to give to 73256 Click the link

Complete your gift

If you are giving for the first time, you will receive a text with a link to easily and securely register your payment information.

Worship-Music Department

Music Director

Submitted by Tiffany Carter

YEAR IN REVIEW

2021 was a year for the music department that began with a continuation of disappointment and ended with significant hope.

Due to the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, for the first few months of the year we continued to hold at-home hybrid Zoom church services, with many portions of the service pre-recorded. Our extraordinary organist Jane Mendenhall and I met together at church (masked, and socially distanced) twice a month to pre-record hymns and service music. I also occasionally incorporated pre-recorded musical offerings from our talented choir section leader Kyle Lawrence, and the gracious women of PAEMA.

The Canterbury Choir continued to Zoom virtually on Tuesday evenings, which has long been our standard rehearsal time. We worked throughout the first few months of the year to prepare several virtual choir videos for Holy Week and Easter. We also participated with a recording for an ecumenical Ash Wednesday service, which was in collaboration with several other area churches. Our final virtual video of the year was to honor our outgoing Rector, Alison Schultz, by recording a choral arrangement of her favorite hymn.

After Easter, a small group of folks began to meet in the church to livestream our

church services, inclusive of our organist Jane Mendenhall and myself. This continued for several weeks in April, and then on Easter 4 we began offering parishioners the opportunity to make reservations to attend in person with a limited capacity. By Pentecost, which was Alison Schultz's final service, I began inviting a limited capacity choir to join in singing hymns and simple choral anthems. The challenge of singing masked, remaining socially distant, and waiting for vaccines to become available to every age group limited us to no more than 10 choir members at a time. We closed out the choir season on Father's Day and broke for the summer, as is our standard practice.

In the fall, once everyone was fully vaccinated, the choir began what almost felt like a "normal" choir season. We met regularly on Tuesday nights (masked and socially distanced), but reduced our rehearsal time to 1 hour to limit our exposure. We began singing weekly again, beginning with Homecoming Sunday. It has been such a joy to make music in person together once again.

The choir has experienced a reduction in size for a variety of reasons. Some choir members simply left our parish during the pandemic. Others metaphorically hung up their robes due to ongoing COVID health concerns, or have temporarily stepped away due to the challenges of singing in a mask. For the

Worship-Music Department

Music Director

Submitted by Tiffany Carter

remaining core group of about 16 singers, we averaged about 10 singers on any given week in the fall.

However, in preparation for Christmas Eve, we had increased interest and attendance, and for our 10pm Christmas Eve liturgy we had full participation.

In order to play to our strengths while making the most of the current challenges singing together in person, I have intentionally been selecting music for the choir that is slightly simpler, doesn't frequently divide into more than 4 parts, and almost all of which they have sung before within the last 4 years.

2022 has begun with a new wave of the Omicron variant, and I anticipate we will have a rocky start to the year from a music perspective. The choir has determined it will be prudent to reduce our capacity again, aiming for no more than 10 singers, and take a fresh look at social distancing and health protocols. My hope is that by Holy Week and Easter we may be back in full force again.

I continue to be grateful to serve as the Music Director at Christ Church. It is a joy to work with our talented organist Jane Mendenhall. The church has a true treasure in her. She is a thoughtful collaborator, an excellent sight reader, and has a deep appreciation and love of liturgical music.

I also want to express my gratitude for Kyle Lawrence, who is not only a beloved anchor in our choir, but also regularly steps in to lead hymns and sing solos in my place when I am ill or have reason to be away. With fewer members actively participating in the choir, it would be tremendous to have the resources to be able to hire additional singers to serve as section leaders.

It is my prayer that in 2022 we may continue our upward trajectory of more in-person music making, less distancing, and develop an even better understanding of how to live our lives in this new era of an ever-present COVID threat.

Worship

Organist

Submitted by Jane Mendenhall

In my position as organist, I choose voluntaries and rehearse them for each service, prepare to play music for the liturgy, and accompany the Canterbury Choir, soloists and other groups as needed. I consider the liturgy, hymns, choir anthems and scripture readings, and seek to provide variety in style, registration, mood, and color.

I play music for special services on Shrove Tuesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil, Thanksgiving, and Christmas

Eve. I am responsible to play for the Christmas Day service, and this year Allison Gullo played that service. Part of this last year, before we came back to in-person worship, I was recording the organ music and sending recordings to Michael Sanchez, for the online services. I also accompanied Tiffany as she sang the hymns and recorded them for worship.

I communicate regularly with the Director of Music regarding service music and choir anthems, and accompany choir rehearsals

on Tuesdays and Sundays.

Bob Mensel and I performed a piano and voice recital for the church on an August Sunday afternoon. We appreciated the support of many from the church.

I appreciate working with Tiffany; it is a joy making music together. The staff have been always helpful and kind, and I am grateful for their support. It's been a pleasure to welcome the rector Brad, and to worship together with all of you.

Altar Guild

Submitted by Holly Marcus, Altar Guild Coordinator

The Altar Guild is currently comprised of twelve members divided into four teams each led by a Team Leader. Each 3 member team typically works 2-3 hours a month preparing the Altar for Sunday Eucharist and cleaning and caring for vestments, linens, and vessels before and after Sunday services. We also set up and assist with baptisms, weddings, and memorials when scheduled.

The Altar Guild is looking for new members. We welcome women AND men who are interested in participating in worship services "behind the scenes" once a month. If you are interested in learning more about this important ministry, please contact Holly Marcus at 503-349-6097 or hmarcus58@gmail.com.



Faith Formation

Education for Ministry

Submitted by Julia Simpson

Our Education for Ministry group meets weekly on Mondays from 5:30-7:30pm on Zoom. Sessions run from September 13, 2021 to May 23, 2022. EfM is a tuition course run by the University of the South. I serve as the mentor for this seminar-style course. Five participants are currently registered. The group is pleased with both the content and style of the course. The tuition pays for all materials for the course.

Education for Ministry is designed for laypeople who want to learn more about the Bible, Church History, and theology and to discern their own mission or calling. The goal of EfM is to discover our theology along with others on a common path.

We are actively seeking 3-6 new participants to join the group. Your inquiries are welcome!



Recovery Commission

Eleanor Suman

This year has been a very interesting year for the recovery commission so far. We rejoice in being able to carry the message of recovery and faith with the work that we do. We were able to be a presence at Christ Church's Recovery Sunday, when one of our parishioners, Eleanor Suman was the guest preacher.

The Recovery Ministries of the Episcopal Church started an all 12-step zoom meeting early in April, which we regularly support. It meets every Wednesday night, and is a great way for Episcopalians as well as members of other faith

communities to discuss how God and recovery can come together. There are people who join from all parts of the country.

Each and every blessing that comes our way is a gift, acknowledging the gifts during the pandemic can be a challenge. We ask that if you have anyone suffering at this time, to please have them contact us.

We have seen what a powerful message can be heard when one addict/alcoholic speaks one on one with another alcoholic/addict.

The goal in 2022 is to continue that work that God has blessed us to do.

How visible we will be depends on what is happening in the world.

Our constant goal is to remind parishioners that being an alcoholic or an addict is not a sin, and to educate them in our message of hope in recovery. This message can be carried out no matter what is happening in the world. We will always be available to our church community.

Yours in Christ,
Eleanor Suman
503-453-5722

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Women in Spirituality

Submitted by Cathy Coltrin

This year Women in Spirituality continued via Zoom with varied and vibrant programs on most Mondays of the / winter/ spring/ fall seasons. We had an amount of attendees of between 13 and 22. It must be said that the WIS members have made great progress on the use of Zoom. All of us started with no knowledge of that technology and it runs very smoothly at present.

Speakers and programs offered an eclectic list of topics. We learned from Sanjay Gupta about keeping our brains sharper; from Ali White, Cheryl Dotten, Christine Boyd, and Sydney Fitzpatrick about animals as our beloved companions; from Rev. Brad and Carol Hull on Bible Studies, from Sydney Fitzpatrick on “Discerning your Journey’s Call.” Also from scholars Holly Marcus, Cathy Coltrin and Sydney Fitzpatrick about Timothy Egan’s best seller book, “Pilgrimage to Eternity”. Spiritual Counselor Candi Wurhman taught us on “Deepening our Faith

through your Grief Journey”. Patricia Newton, labyrinth facilitator from Trinity Cathedral, led us on a labyrinth walk in the Maginnis Chapel and taught us about the fascinating and ancient history of the labyrinth. These are just some of the programs offered to the Women in Spirituality in 2021.

We have considered it of prime importance to continue planning a curriculum for WIS during the pandemic. Our sessions have provided learning, consolation, and the joy of our faith community during this difficult time.

Let us acknowledge the Leadership Committee members for their hard work: Cathy Coltrin, Diana Fisher, Holly Marcus, Cheryl Dotten, Elaine Yandle-Roth, Kathleen Ullom, Sydney Fitzpatrick, and Ali White for their efforts on behalf of the WIS group.

Age-ing and Sage-ing

Submitted by Cathy Coltrin

This group of 18 loyal followers is dedicated to learning more about aging gracefully and wisely. We have read several books over the course of the year that pertain to that goal. We have progressed from meeting once a month to meeting twice a month on Zoom every 2nd and 4th Wednesday. Our discussions offer a rare opportunity to share on an intimate level that is very satisfying and enriching.

In 2021 we read books such as “Elderhood” by Dr. Louise Aronson, “The Book of Joy” by Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu, “A New Earth” by Eckhart Tolle and “The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning” by Margareta Magnusson.

Outreach Your Compassion in Action

Submitted by Steve Whittaker

Mission Statement and Ministries: *CCEP Outreach helps 12 active ministries that support local, regional, and international organizations. We are engaged in helping the sick, the lonely, the hungry, and youth at risk, providing supplies for the needy and working towards sustainable housing through both local and international outreach projects.*

As Jesus taught us, when we meet people, we are to treat them as if Jesus, himself, were standing in front of us. This leads us into a life of service and action.

What We Do

Your Christ Church Episcopal Parish Outreach Committee raises and disburses monies every year to a select list of programs (see list below) that serve people in need of food, shelter, counseling, and clothes. We are proud to be able to provide a way for each of us to reach out to the less fortunate—and every dollar is raised from your generous purses and pockets.

This past year, despite the pandemic, we were able to raise some funding to help continue our work, thanks to the **First Virtual Auction**. We offer our deep gratitude for each of you who makes this possible. We invite you to pitch in for the **2022 Hybrid Live / Virtual Auction** (see below) to continue this rewarding calling.

Who We Are

2021 Officers:

Chair: Steve Whittaker

Treasurer: Stewart Bartlett

Secretary: Mary Sullivan

Spiritual Directors: Brad Toebben + and Stewart Bartlett

2022 Software Chair: Kimberly French

Communication Co-Chairs: Lauren Mills, Judy Montgomery, and Kimberly French

Vestry Representative: Darleen Russ-Eft

Additional 2021 Committee Members/Liaisons to

Our Programs: Rick Deats, Terry Crawford, Vicki Cena, Lori Dierckes, Tim Shelmerdine, Vicki Cena, Carmela Leone Selby, Amanda Kreitzberg.

We welcome more members with an interest in helping others! Please contact Steve Whittaker at steve@whittpho.com to find out more.

Outreach Activities in 2021

Submitted by Steve Whittaker

2021 Virtual Auction

We've traditionally raised most of our budget through the very popular annual Live Outreach Dinner/Auction. But in 2021, COVID cautions led us to create a **Silent Virtual Auction**, an effort particularly assisted by parishioner Lauren Mills, who constantly updated the Outreach website and built a software bidding package from scratch. Judy Montgomery, our Outreach wordsmith, updated the copy used to promote Outreach both on the website and in other promotional aspects.

Auction Results

Thanks to the generous parish donations and the volunteers who helped us, we were able to continue our efforts to support our ministries, just enough to get us by. Our 2021 Virtual Fundraiser helped us to raise \$17,750.00. Combined with existing reserve funds, we ended with a total of \$19,979.00. This meant, however, that we had to cut back our usual funding by about one-third of what we had hoped. This coming year, we hope to raise all our spirits and those we serve by increased efforts and donations.

This past August, your Outreach Committee met (virtually) to allocate the monies.

We approved and later distributed the following amounts to our confirmed programs:

• Habitat for Humanity	\$2,400.00
• Health Bridges International-Peru	\$2,000.00
• Lake Oswego Transitional Housing (LOTSM)	\$2,500.00
• Masaka School, Uganda	\$5,400.00
• Potluck in the Park	\$1,800.00
• TLC/tnt (Tender Loving Care/Think 'N Try)	\$1,700.00
• Meals on Wheels	\$ 700.00
• Holiday Share	\$ 1.00 (self-supporting) *
• Blood Drive	\$ 1.00 (self-supporting) *
• Food Pantry	\$ 1.00 (self-supporting) *
• Sam's Attic	\$ 1.00 (self-supporting) *

*These ministries are currently not asking for monetary donations; however, they receive a token dollar to keep their eligibility active."

Total Dedicated Funds

Supporting these ministries:	\$17,750.00
Operating Reserve Funds:	\$ 2,229.00
Total balance:	\$19,979.00

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CCEP Outreach Web Presence

Faced with the challenge of COVID in 2021, we once again cancelled our in-person annual fundraising dinner and auction. Lauren Mills, our Outreach Communications Co-Chair webmaster, graphics designer, along with her Co-Chair and our writer, Judy Montgomery in the creation of the Outreach website and print materials, helping us raise monies virtually for Outreach.

New Auction Software for 2022

Kimberly French, our new committee Software Chair, explored multiple auction software packages and as a result, we are joining forces with the Vestry in sharing a new software package that will help both our Parish and Outreach in future fund raiser efforts. This new software will allow us to explore both live, silent and hybrid fundraisers.

WHAT'S NEXT IN 2022: JUNE 4TH HYBRID/VIRTUAL AUCTION

We welcome all of CCEP and friends to join us (we hope live, but also virtually) on **Saturday, June 4th, 2022**, when we will host our **first hybrid fundraiser**. Please join us once again, igniting the spirit of Outreach and Community, so we can continue to support our Outreach ministries. We'd love to hear from you with creative ideas for the auction, and about how you might get involved and might help us make a difference. **Volunteers and donations are critical to help us to raise funding, allowing us to continue to support our Outreach Ministries.**

Our Supported Programs in 2021

Below is a closer look at the organizations we supported in 2021, together with the name and email of the Outreach Committee member who acts as liaison to each program.

American Red Cross Blood Drives

<https://www.redcrossblood.org>

Steve Whittaker: steve@whittpho.com

We hosted three 2021 blood drives (January, June, November). The American Red Cross tells us we collected a total of 68 units of blood, which means 204 patients received the gift of life. Note: The American Red Cross has

made it safer to donate by allowing a limited number of donors, monitoring donor's health, establishing social distancing, and maintaining a safe and clean space. We are planning on three blood drives again in 2022, beginning with January 11th. We hope you can help us in saving lives with your blood donations. Contact Steve for how to help.

CCEP Food Pantry

<https://www.redcrossblood.org>

Steve Whittaker: steve@whittpho.com

Hunger in our community is unfortunately increasing. ***This year we have distributed over 3,229 pounds of food that you, our kind Parishioners and neighbors, have donated to the Pantry.*** We divide up and deliver (or have picked up) unexpired canned, dried food and infant products to multiple needy distribution points where we can reach a larger number of people and families at risk.

This year, our Parish Food Pantry has distributed goods to the following:

- Colton Helping Hands Food Pantry (Clackamas County Fire Victims): 887 pounds
- Lake Oswego Transitional Shelter Ministry (LOTSM): 114 pounds
- Potluck in the Park: 25 pounds
- Tender Loving Care/Think 'n Try (TLC tnt): 350 pounds
- Tualatin School House Food Pantry: 304 pounds
- William Temple House: 1,544 pounds
- Individuals walking in (1): 5 pounds

We are increasing our efforts in this time of great need. As the shelves fill up, we will reach out to current and additional emergency food pantries and programs. Thank you, fellow parishioners, for making this possible.

Good Samaritan Ministries | Sam's Attic

<http://www.gsmuganda.org/sams-attic>

Mary Sullivan: masullivan2017@gmail.com

Sam's Attic, a thrift store, helps to fund schools and orphanages in Uganda. They have been in their new space

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in Beaverton (7901 SW Cirrus Dr, Bldg 27, Beaverton, OR 97008) for over a year, so traffic is picking up, especially when they can put placards out on Hall Boulevard on Saturdays. They recently were able to expand into the space next to them, making a much nicer area to display and store items for sale. The store is entirely volunteer-run. They have COVID protocols in place to protect volunteers and customers. **CCEP Volunteers and sales all help to support these charities. Donations are welcome, and we invite you to come shop!**

Habitat for Humanity Portland Region

<https://habitatportlandregion.org/>

Terry Crawford: tpcrawfords@comcast.net

The merger of the Portland and Willamette West affiliates is complete. The newly combined organization, Habitat for Humanity Portland Region, offers greater opportunity to build more decent and affordable housing in the wider Portland region. There is more capital and person-power to bring to bear in the building effort. Some highlights:

- **Alder Commons** in Hillsboro just received an \$800,000.00 grant to build 8 houses.
- The **Denny** site in Beaverton is completed: 16 houses.
- **Century** build is an 18-home build near Century High School in Hillsboro. The property has been donated by the City of Hillsboro to Habitat. Construction to start later this year as permits are obtained.
- A build site in **Lake Oswego** has been purchased. No start date yet available.
- **King City** build will construct 8 homes. This site will remain fallow until 2022.
- The **Home Repair Program** remains active. This involves volunteers painting, clearing yards, doing general maintenance work on homes of veterans, senior citizens, and those unable to pay for that work but who want to remain in their existing homes.

- **The Restore is open for business in Beaverton.** They do take donations of usable goods, furniture, and tools. Check their website for details. All proceeds from Restore sales go to the Affiliate to fund home building.
- Due to COVID, all work over the last year has been done by professionals. We will not be able to include volunteers until COVID is under control.

Health Bridges International

<https://hbint.org/>

Tim Shelmerdine: tshelmerdine@yahoo.com

Wayne Centrone: wayne@hbint.org

For so many places in the world, 2021 was a continuation of the dystopian experience of the global COVID-19 pandemic. This disrupted experience was especially true for Latin America and Perú.

In response to the pandemic's continued economic, social, psychological, and medical challenges, Health Bridges International (HBI) continued to play a very flexible role in responding to on-the-ground needs.

Our response included the following:

- Working with the multinational NGO Direct Relief International and the government of Amazonas in Brazil to procure over \$500,000 in personal protective equipment, oxygen concentrators, and emergency medication.
- Organizing a campaign to bring oxygen concentrator units to underserved clinics and hospitals around the cities of Lima and Arequipa. In total, over 25 oxygen concentrator units were distributed to hospitals, clinics and ambulatory care centers.
- Supporting over 50 families living in the experience of poverty and affected by food insecurity with weekly grocery baskets and economic support.
- Developing a model virtual learning program for the children living in the Casa Girasoles to

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continue their educational advancement – despite school closures and technological challenges for many children in Perú.

- Training hundreds of healthcare professionals in newborn resuscitation through virtual learning academies and web-based videos.
- Reaching thousands of partners through virtual conference presentations and targeted webinars.

The pandemic has been highly challenging for schooling in Perú. Today, Peruvian children have not attended face-to-face school (and thousands of children have not participated in any school) in over 630 days. Thanks to support from generous donors like Christ Church Episcopal Parish, we purchased computers for the Casa Girasoles program and hired teachers to be on-site. This meant the boys in our homes have not only continued with their schooling throughout the pandemic, but many of the boys have excelled. **Four boys qualified and received a very competitive scholarship from the government to attend university; and the only reason they were able to qualify was that this 2020 school year was a chance to significantly raise their grade point averages.**

Also, because we are "homeschooling" all the boys, we introduced curricula and challenging case-based learning scenarios. Two of the older boys in the Casa Girasoles Ica submitted a project for the regional science fair and were accepted. Just before Christmas, we learned that they have moved on to the national science fair and are in the final group for the winning project.

A final note: 2021 was a year of great clarity for HBI. We refined our mission, solidified our focus and enhanced our efforts. We have a new website and a clear mandate. Our work is rooted in building and providing collaborative models for children, youth, families, and organizations to use towards fulfilling and healthy lives for themselves and their

communities. We envision a world where every child has access to health, hope, home, and purpose.

Lake Oswego Meals on Wheels

<https://lakeoswegomealsonwheels.org/>

Carmela Leone Selby: carmelaleone@live.com

This year, Christ Church Episcopal Parish Outreach budgeted and donated \$700.00 to Lake Oswego Meals on Wheels—thank you!

Lake Oswego Meals on Wheels provides an essential community service. Hot, delicious, well-balanced meals are delivered by volunteers to housebound seniors and disabled residents. Whether meals are needed for just a few days or on a long-term basis, volunteers deliver hot meals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Along with the meal comes a friendly check-in for other possible needs. In addition to serving nutritious meals and providing important social connections for seniors, the Meals on Wheels program provides a respite recreation program for caregivers and food for pet companions.

Currently 20,000 meals are being served annually, and that number continues to grow. More than 14,000 are delivered to homes. The rest had been served in the Adult Community Center dining room, with rides provided as needed. However, under the current COVID situation, Lunch2Go has taken the place takes the place of dining at ACC. These pre-arranged meals are prepared in our Parish kitchen while their Senior Center is undergoing renovation. These meals can be picked up at Christ Church Episcopal Parish, between noon and 1 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Social distance and prevention guidelines are observed when participants drive through or walk up to the building to get their meal. For arrangements call 503-635-3758. Our meal deliveries and personal check-ins continue uninterrupted for homebound seniors.

Outreach

Lake Oswego Transitional Shelter Ministries (LOTSM)

<http://www.lotsm.org/>

Co-Chairs: Lori Dierckes: ldierckes@yahoo.com

Vicki Cena: bvcena@comcast.net

Sharon Bonesteel psbonesteel@aol.com

With generous contributions from Christ Church, LOTSM was able to accomplish much over the past program year (July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021):

LOTSM provided safe shelter and support for seven guest families, including 11 children, helping them prepare for and move into permanent housing.

According to Clackamas County Social Services, 30% of the LOTSM families identify as people of color.

LOTSM completed necessary repairs and improvements at our two guest apartments, including replacement of refrigerator, improved under-cabinet lighting, new privacy film on the doors, and additional storage shed for our families. These projects were also partially funded by grants from the Oliphant Golf Tournament, United Methodist Church, and Security Properties.

LOTSM assisted two families through our savings match program, where guest families can have up to \$1000 in savings matched by LOTSM.

Safe shelter is a basic need for everyone in any year, but the need for protection and stable housing was emphasized by the pandemic, ice storm, wildfires, and record high temperatures of 2021. Thank you for your continued support of this ministry.

LOTSM is very grateful for the generous response from Christ Church when our guest families needed clothes, furniture, sheets/linens, household items, birthday gift cards, back-to-school supplies, and Christmas gifts. On behalf of the LOTSM Board of Directors, please know how very grateful we are for Christ Church's involvement and support. Our ministry could not flourish without the ongoing prayers, financial support, and dedicated volunteers from Christ Church and the ecumenical support of Lake Oswego.

Masaka School (Uganda)

www.gsmuganda.org

Mary Sullivan: masullivan2017@gmail.com

In 2021 and continuing, COVID has been very severe in Uganda: there is a lack of medical supplies, vaccines, and testing, and there have been many deaths. School is due to open again on Jan 3. During the ongoing closure, about 60 orphans were still living at the school. Some teachers and staff continued to live and work there to help with the orphan home. Our funds helped to support some teachers and staff, along with food and maintenance.

Crops are planted at the school to help provide some food, such as beans and corn. However, the rains were severe this summer, which affected some of the planting; now there is a drought, so the crops that could be planted are drying up, and food prices go up daily. Unfortunately, during this time of Covid and food shortages, many of the girls in Uganda, even as young as 12, have been married off for cash payment, or have been abused and now have babies, so they cannot go back to school. Our funds help to keep the school functioning, and hopefully help to provide enough funds to get more of the teachers back (and not be lured by other schools who offer teachers more money).

The school is a safe place for students, and a ray of hope for a better future. Continual needs are teacher funding, and food to feed children and staff. Thanks to CCEP Outreach, these children can receive some protection, schooling, and support.

Outreach

Potluck in The Park

<https://www.potluckinthepark.org/>

Chairman – Rick Deats rdeats@comcast.net

Through the efforts of our two CCEP volunteer food preparation teams, we have been able to provide over 2000 meals to patrons of Potluck in the Park since September via our twice- monthly deliveries to the North Park blocks. The expressions of appreciation and gratitude from the Potluck staff and, more importantly, the guests, are beyond measure. We prepare 10 – 14 large casseroles plus salads at CCEP on the second and fourth weekends of the month; the food is then delivered hot and served to guests along with other foods prepared by the Potluck kitchen staff.

A typical delivery weekend entails Saturday delivery to CCEP of proteins (chicken, eggs, salmon, beef) and produce donated by Trader Joes; these deliveries are met by our team leads and food sorters. At 7 am the next Sunday morning the teams meet to prepare and cook the casseroles which are delivered by our drivers to be served at 12 noon.

Our budget covers staples for casserole construction such as rice, pasta, canned soups and sauces, salad dressing, aluminum foil etc. We are pretty much on track with our budget, having spent approximately 1/3 of our \$1800 budget over the first four months of food preparation at twice per month. We have benefited from the large box of casserole pan liners previously donated by John Baccialli. These are essential to the cooking and cleanup process as well as their facilitating the actual serving of the casseroles on site. That box is running out; a box of 500 currently runs about \$400 and will be ordered soon. PITP would love to have more CCEP involvement on other weekends, but that will require both additional volunteers as well as budgeted funds. We welcome your interest in becoming part of a team!

TLC / tnt (Tender Loving Care/Think 'N Try

<http://www.tlctnt.org/>

Stewart Bartlett: stew_bartlett@yahoo.com

Formed in 1986 through the combined efforts of Executive Director Faye Palmerton, and Roy Pittman (a highly regarded wrestling coach), TLC/tnt started up a Summer Camp program to help youth (ages 5-15) from North/NE Portland become successful learners and develop healthy self-esteem to contribute for positive changes to their community. This program allows for past participants to become mentors. This program received initial funding and recognition from the Portland Public Schools and the Park Bureau because of its exceptional above-average graduation rate and testing score results.

This program not only educates youth during its camps, but inspires them to become community leaders. Faye, a retired 6th-grade teacher, has written many grants for the youth wishing to further their education. Besides having such wonderful community partners as Portland Parks & Recreation, Portland Public Schools, Portland Fire & Rescue, and the Portland Police Bureau, City of Portland Youth Violence Prevention, Loaves & Fishes, and various community church outreach programs, TLC/tnt is a program with a reputation for developing leadership in youth, a focus that shapes the Portland region to become safer and stronger. This program distributes books to youth to encourage continued education.

While our world continues to attend to the safety restrictions to attend to the Covid-19 pandemic, TLC/tnt Summer programming is on hold; however, remote meetings for some youth and mentors is continuing. The program was very happy to receive a generous grant (\$2500) from the proceeds of the Virtual Auction last spring, and for food donated from the Food Pantry for families finding themselves on the edge with the consequences of the pandemic.

If you would like to learn more about TLC/tnt, please

Outreach

contact Stewart, and he will provide a direct connection to Faye Palmerton to find out how you might help as a volunteer.

William Temple House

<https://www.williamtemple.org/>

Darlene Russ-Eft: russeftd9@gmail.com

William Temple House has also struggled throughout the COVID pandemic to maintain services to the marginalized populations it serves. The lockdown froze the revenue stream from its thrift store, a primary source of funding, and greatly affected their ability to provide food and counseling services through the main facility.

Christ Church Outreach fundraising efforts provided monies for assistance for much-needed technology upgrades for the counseling program, allowing counselors to continue providing affordable mental health assistance at a safe distance through telehealth sessions by phone and computer. The ability to remain connected to clients became even more critical in the past months for those already struggling. The funds also allowed contact to be established with new clients who sought help during a period of increasing uncertainty.

Christ Church has long supported William Temple House through donations from our Food Pantry. To increase that level of help, we are again providing collection barrels for non-food donations to support the daily living needs of WTH clients. We support sales in the WTH thrift store. We are also looking to sponsor a collection drive for these and other items in the coming months.

SUBMITTED WITH MANY THANKS

TO OUR ENTIRE CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL PARISH

Financial Report

Year Ended December 31, 2021

Finance Committee

- Charryse Bigger (Co-Chair)
- Brian French (Co-Chair)
- Don Caldwell (Treasurer)
- Paul Sauer
- Lee Centrone
- Vestry Liaison
- Brad Toeppen (Rector)

Highlights

- On Track with Annual Budget.
- DPA Repayment plan accepted by the Diocese.
- Unpaid Total DPA is \$340k. CCEP paid 40% according to agreement, increase to 50% in 2022.
- Paid down \$20K for Loan due to Unrestricted Endowment in Dec (\$40K remaining).
- Paid \$20k to Replenished Cash in Dec (\$40K remaining).
- Multiple large building/property repairs (HVAC, sidewalk, Carillon).
- City of Lake Oswego – Strong relationship and expecting continued partnership throughout 2022.
- Preschool received a grant from the State of Oregon.
- Expenses and Revenues both on track.
- Investment value was slightly above beginning of the year (post withdrawals).

Pledges (Submitted by Paul Sauer)

2021 Recap

Total Pledged: \$409,265
Number of Pledges: 133 (4 forgiven-\$2,900)
Fulfilled Entire Pledge Amount: 86%
Total Received: \$509,169
Pledges Received: \$412,871
Received in Excess of Pledge: \$15,624
Received from Non-Pledgers: \$51,375
One-Time Non-Pledged Gift: \$44,923

2022

Total Pledged: \$428,358
Number of pledges: 121
17 pledges paid in full: \$99,850

Donate

Pledge Form: <http://pledge.ccparrish.org>
REALM <https://onrealm.org/ccparish/Give>

Contact

membership@ccparish.org

Financial Report

Year Ended December 31, 2021

Revenues and Expenses 2021

	Actual	Budget	Difference
Revenues	882,066	742,490	139,576
Expenses			
Compensation	(435,523)	(431,579)	(3,944)
Facilities	(151,278)	(98,500)	(52,778)
Other	(182,469)	(172,104)	(10,365)
Total Expenses	(769,270)	(702,183)	(67,087)
Net	112,796	40,307	72,489

Expenses (for 2021):
Building Repairs

Balance Sheet

	12/31/2021	12/31/2020	Difference
Cash	293,148	163,271	129,877
Investments	1,486,605	1,481,727	4,878
Other Assets	2,820,641	2,820,641	-
Total Assets	4,600,395	4,465,640	134,755
Current Liabilities	(29,195)	(46,529)	17,334
Other Liabilities	(379,988)	(399,988)	20,000
Total Liabilities	(409,182)	(446,516)	37,334
Net	4,191,213	4,019,124	172,089

Assets:

Cash – Increase Pledge Amount and Excess Pledge Amounts

Liabilities:

- DPA accrual held at current level of ~\$340K
- Paid Down Forgiven Loan

Financial Report

Year Ended December 31, 2021

Budget 2022

- Strict Budget which aligns with Vestry Priorities.
- Aligned staffing to current needs of the Parish.
- 2022 CCEP will pay 50% of DPA - \$71K.
- Repay 2018 Forgiven Loan \$20K.
- Replenish Cash Reserve \$20k.

	Actual 2021	Budget 2022	Difference
Carry Forward	80,000	63,000	(17,000)
Revenue	882,066*	709,110*	(172,956)
Expenses			
Compensation	(435,523)	(355,162)	80,361
Facilities	(151,278)	(110,400)	40,878
Other	(182,469)	(201,841)	(19,372)
Total Expenses	(769,270)	(667,403)	101,867
Replenishment/ Repayment - 2018	(40,000)	(40,000)	
Net	72,796	1,707	71,089

Revenues (for 2022):

Giving: 468K
City of Lake Oswego: \$70K;
down 20K from 2021

Expenses (for 2022):

Compensation: Improved
Position

*Includes carry forward
amount

Questions

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VESTRY CANDIDATES FOR 2022

Bill Barry

I have been attending Christ Church since Easter 2008. During my tenure I have served on the Vestry as Junior Warden 2014 through 2016, as a communion bread baker, and continue to regularly serve as a Eucharistic Minister and Lector, and as an Usher.

Christine Boyd

I have been an active member of Christ Church for most of the past 30 years. During that time, I have served Christ Church as an EFM mentor, a member of the prayer chain, spiritual director for several parish members, a member of the Vestry, and as Senior Warden. I have two years of graduate level study at CDSP, the Episcopal Seminary in Berkeley, and am a trained spiritual director. I am currently coordinator of the Prayer Chain, and am facilitator for the weekly Contemplative Prayer group. I am an EFM student, and a member of the Aging and Sageing book group, where we discuss matters of faith and aging.

Before retirement, I was a graphic artist, working on biology and medical textbooks. I am now able to combine my art, and fascination with the natural world as I pursue the challenge of botanical illustration. I enjoy long walks with my dog, Rainy, in the woods near my home, where I find many specimens for my art work.

During the difficulties of the past few years, and the loss of my beloved husband, Gail, Christ Church has been a beacon of hope for me. We are a family that exemplifies God's love for the world, in ways seen and unseen. I look forward to serving you as a member of your Vestry as we find new ways to carry that hope into the world.

Mike Dotten

I am a life-long Episcopalian. My faith, and its expression through Christ Church, are very important to me. Cheryl and I were married here, as were two of our children and three of our grandchildren attended our fabulous Preschool. In 1995 we travelled to Israel and Palestine for two weeks with a group from Christ Church. Christ Church has been a large part of our lives. We give sacrificially to Christ Church and its related ministries.

I served on a Search Committee, the Finance Committee, on two capital campaign committees, as co-chair of Stewardship and as Vestry member and Senior Warden twice. I am a Lector and an Ecumenical Minister taking Eucharist to shut-ins. We love CCP's decades-long commitment to Outreach. We have participated in Potluck in the Park, Habitat for Humanity, and I incorporated and sat on the Board of Health Bridges International for 10 years. We made seven trips to Peru with HBI. We supported the education of a girl at Masaka school for years. I served on the Board of William Temple House for six years and was its President for two years. I just completed six years as the Chancellor (General Counsel) for the Diocese.

I would like to, once again, serve on the Christ Church Vestry as we all continue our commitment to our existing community while making the Parish a welcoming place for new families, single people and to all who seek to worship in a warm Christian community

VESTRY CANDIDATES FOR 2022

Dan McAllister

Dan has been a member of Christ Church since 2018 when he and his family moved to Lake Oswego. He grew up in a military family, moving around the country and abroad frequently. Throughout that time the Episcopal Church was a constant. He has been a member of the church his entire life from baptism, preschool, serving as an acolyte, youth group, confirmation, marriage, and adulthood.

After serving in the Air Force and moving frequently as an adult, Dan and his family have found a very happy home in Oregon. His wife, Brie, works full-time as a psychologist, and they stay quite busy with their four children: Reagan (8), Graham (5), Whitney (5), and Drew (2). Dan is currently flying F-15s with the Oregon Air National Guard and is also a pilot for Delta Air Lines. Their family values community, adventure, and the outdoors, spending summers hiking up mountains and winters skiing down them. Dan's priority is to ensure that Christ Church is a welcoming community of faith for both children and their parents, and he looks forward to serving on the vestry if elected.

Elizabeth Hendricks

I have been a member of Christ Church for over 30 years. I am a long time member of the Altar Guild, served on St. Catherine's Guild and have also participated on several Discernment committees. My deepest connections have been friendships forged with fellow parishioners, and I consider our church to be my extended family. I have a doctorate in Clinical Psychology and maintained a clinical practice here in Lake Oswego. Now retired, I look forward to being of service to the Parish. My hobbies include travel (especially New Zealand) and my beloved horse.

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*Part-Time Staff

VESTRY

Class of 2021

Rajasingh Israel
Julia Simpson — Adult Formation Development
Packard Philips
Meg Knopf

Class of 2022

Viviana Stewart -- Sr. Warden
Jason Burns — Jr. Warden
Leah Wessenberg

Class of 2023

Darlene Russ-Eft
Mark Peterson
Holly Marcus
Shannon Walton-Clark

Clerk of the Vestry Cheryl McGinnis Treasurer Don Caldwell

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