

A field of purple crocuses in bloom, with a bright sunburst effect in the background. The flowers are in various stages of opening, and the ground is covered with dry pine needles and twigs. The background is a soft-focus landscape with a bright sunburst effect.

2021
Annual Report
Church of the Good Samaritan

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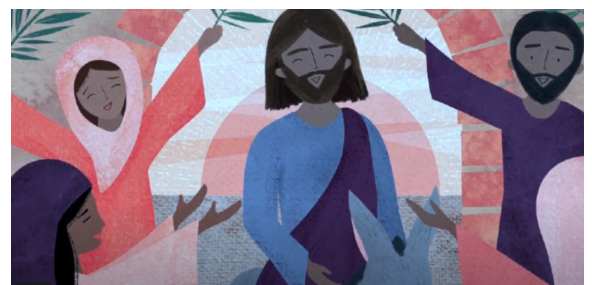
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Joe DeAugustine, trumpet



The Advent Altar, Marcia celebrant



Clip from the virtual Good Friday Family Service

WELCOME

REV'D RICHARD MORGAN, RECTOR

In 2021 we were able to come together for much more in person worship than had been possible in 2020. In fact by June, it seemed that the pandemic was pretty much over. Sadly, the rise of Delta and then Omicron pushed us backwards in the fall. While this was disappointing, I'm grateful for the perseverance of staff and volunteers in keeping the many ministries of the Church of the Good Samaritan going throughout this process.

I was glad that we were able to host a Dinner and a Question event towards the end of the year. Our 'Taste of British Christmas' with speaker Rev'd Greg Downes drew a wonderful crowd of people and was really well-received. I'm looking forward to getting back to the mode in which we are able to have many more Get on our Lawn and Dinner and a Question events as we seek to increasingly connect with the wider community beyond current Good Samaritan worshippers.

We said goodbye to Rev'd John Whitnah and Tad Turski at the end of the year. Many thanks to both of them for their faithful service.

In the year to come, I pray that we continue to be rooted in our faith in Christ and to continue to grow in our spiritual lives. I'm looking forward to finally saying goodbye to the pandemic! My prayers for each of you as we continue to persevere and to be intentional in reaching out and connecting with one another.



Sharing the Gospel



Father Peter leads Day School Chapel



Guest preacher and speaker Rev'd Greg Downe



Reading, Reflection and Prayer - Richard and Ruth

WORSHIP AND PRAYER
REV'D RICHARD MORGAN, RECTOR

We've been on quite a rollercoaster ride for worship in 2021. We were going up the ride in the first half of the year as more and more people started returning to church. Then we came all the way down in September as the increased covid numbers prevented the return to church that we had been hoping for.

I'd like to single out Betsy Williams and Fred Rollo for their wonderful work leading the Altar Guild and the Acolyte ministry, even as they faced extremely reduced numbers of people willing to come to church in person. Do please thank them when you see them. Those of you looking to serve on a Sunday would find a warm welcome in either of those ministries.

The tech crew has continued to be awesome. For nearly all the year we saw more YouTube hits for each of our services than we did people in the pews. Our tech volunteers have been critical in keeping us connected and able to participate in worship even when unable to come to the building in person.

The Wednesday evening prayer on Zoom regularly draws a faithful crowd. Rev'd Marcia Wilkinson is continuing that faithful ministry of calling us to pray mid-week. In our 'year of prayer,' we have also encouraged people to come to a central prayer gathering to pray for the church. This was poorly attended. Can I encourage us to think about making this a priority moving forwards? We have provided a Bible reading plan to engage people with the Bible throughout the year, and our Reading, Reflection and Prayer daily devotionals typically attract 50 or 60 people each day. Thanks to Ruth Morgan for her faithful contribution to that.

Rick Zuch has continued to lead us in excellent music with a reduced choir. We have enjoyed learning a new setting of the Sanctus written by parishioner Rick Frost. Our contemporary music at New Chapel has been lead by a wonderful group of musicians. Many thanks to them, and to Jonathan Hobbs who has coordinated them.



Maundy Thursday



View from the Sound Booth



"Did Ewe know?" Now a classic and a tradition.

Susan Starke has continued to collate and send out our weekly intercession emails. If you would like to be on that list of intercessors, please do send her your email address and she will make sure that you are included.

In person prayer ministry did not resume in 2021 nor did our healing service.

Worship is so much better in person than online. May I encourage those of you who are now in the habit of turning on YouTube at some point on Sunday, to get back into the habit of meeting in person. Being able to join with one another as the body of Christ is a privilege and a joy. Once there is no serious threat remaining from the pandemic, it will simply be a matter of recalibrating our habits. We will of course continue to livestream for the sake of those who cannot get out on any given Sunday.

MUSIC AND THE ARTS

RICHARD ZUCH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

This past year has continued to be difficult due to Covid restrictions. The quartet provided music for the 9:00 services until September. From February through June the quartet also provided music for an Evensong service the second Sunday of each month. On Good Friday our service was 12:00 – 3:00 with several solos and quartets. For Easter Sunday we supplemented a bit by using a vocal octet and brass quartet.

In early September the choir met again and recorded an evensong service for the diocese. On the second Sundays of October and November the choir sang for evensong services. In December we had an Advent Lessons and Carols service. Christmas Eve our 5:00 service included a string quartet.

We were pleased to welcome two new soloists this past year. Riviera Sperduto is our tenor soloist/section leader and Michael Mulder is our bass soloist/section leader. They join soprano, Bethann Dilione and mezzo-soprano Raffaella Lo Castro in our quartet. We are blessed to have them! Gary Gress remains our organist/accompanist. We are so blessed to have him with us.

In 2021 the dance ministry held weekly dance classes and a May and December concert, ministered in a few services, with challenges of last minute understudies and substitute teachers! About a dozen new dancers have joined us this year, mostly of elementary school age. I believe the dance rehearsals have continued to serve as a place of encouragement and refreshment as we pray and fellowship while we serve together.

The contemporary service band has provided music for all of the 11:00 services throughout the year.



Christmas Eve 5pm Choir



The Dance Choir's Virtual Christmas Concert



Allison Connett and the New Chapel Band



Gary Gress, organist and accompanist

NEWCOMERS AND MEMBERSHIP

JEANNE LOMANNO, OFFICE MANAGER AND ASSISTANT TO THE RECTOR

Marriages

Amy Hawley and Matt McDermott

Laura Ajaeb and Jesse Taylor

Amber Huddell and Micah Skinner



Amber and Micah's wedding



Baptisms

Beau Bellis

Morgan Bellis

Rhys Bellis

Macie Brodowski

Adelaide Quinn Carlin

Aubrey Hager

Charlie Kocher

Layla Seber

Jack Venesky

Hayden Wall

Cora Yaglenski

Burials

Thomas Richey

Mary Ann McClarnon

Patricia Mobley

Ralph Lapp

Harold Scott Sr.

Noble Steele Jr.

Patricia Friel Dunwoody

George Morris

Clara Macfarlane

Dorothy Sargent

Sarah Bond

Carol McFarland

Margaret Landers

Robert Hudson

John Woolford

Sally Hopper

Mihallaq Bicja

Esther Morgan

Arnold Schneider

Elissa Rich

Debbie Attardi

Elisabeth Foos



STAYING CONNECTED (PARISH PARTICIPATION)



Insight for Life presented a Fall Study on the Book of Acts

Most of us remember the old nursery rhyme, complete with hand motions: “Here is the church, here is the steeple. Open the doors and see all the people.” Additions and modifications throughout the years include: “Here is the pastor going upstairs and here he/she is saying their prayers” or “The doors are wide open to welcome all people.” With another year of experiencing Covid, we might end the rhyme with, “Open the doors, where are the people?”

To put it another way, this past year has been a time of reflecting and acting on the question, “How can we BE the church while we can’t GO to church?” We have all had to navigate a rapidly changing landscape numerous times, learning new ways to gather informally and formally. Our stated parish mission of Connection has presented new challenges and opportunities during the past year for all our ministries and programs. Most have successfully navigated the pivot from meeting in person to meeting virtually. That includes the small groups that meet throughout the area for study, prayer, and fellowship. Daughters of the King and Retired & Retired have continued to meet regularly via zoom.



Men’s Retreat: Dr. Brian Williams spoke on “Virtues of an Ordinary Life”



Chris Hall presented a 5 week series in Lent



Jeff Dill presented “Understanding the Culture Wars”

PASTORAL CARE IN THE TIME OF COVID (YEAR 2)

SUSAN STARKE, PARISH NURSE AND REV'D MARCIA WILKINSON, ASSOCIATE

Carry each other's burdens, and in this way, you will fulfill the law of Christ. Galatians 6:2

This was a year of continued limitations – but those of us providing pastoral care made our way deliberately through it! Thankfully, the Lord provided many pathways, often by allowing some available in-person visitation in hospitals and care facilities to those of us providing spiritual support. Also, the resumption of regular gatherings for worship and small groups *in person* was an enormous leap towards providing real time care and encouragement.

The Caring for Caregivers and the Family Mental Health Support groups met monthly, providing needed encouragement for those participants. The Meals Ministry provided regular support with their small army of volunteers, led diligently and thoughtfully by Kathy Campbell and Jessica Cardwell.

Pastor Marcia Wilkinson organized special gift baskets for those more homebound in our parish at Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. Another group of marvelous volunteers helped with delivery.

The Eucharistic Visitor ministers were active again, assisting in providing much appreciated pastoral care and communion to those in need. Pastor Marcia conducted a class to prepare new EVs interested in providing this ministry.

The backbone of all ministry at Good Samaritan is prayer, and the weekly Intercessory prayer emails continued to help us all join in ministry to one another as we prayed intentionally for those with urgent and long-term needs.

I am grateful for the clergy and all those parishioners who partnered together to reach out with care and love to parishioners in need during this trying year.

We continue to live in hope for healing and restoration, by God's grace.

Susan Starke, Parish Nurse



Arrangements to be taken to visits by Pastoral Staff

See what kind of love the Father has given to us, that we should be called children of God... and so we are. -1 John 3:1a

2021 was another year for seeking what lay ahead on the journey for God's church.

Adjustments were made in worship, in our visitation, in connections with one another. And, we prayed and did sing to celebrate the goodness of God's love and grace as a Body in Christ.

Pastoral care covers all of life (read Susan Starke's informative report). From the babies welcomed into the new life of baptism, through caring of all ages in life struggles, to staying with those in their final earthly days, and in celebrating lives at the graveside, the people of Good Samaritan have shown that the kingdom has begun, and we are blessed to participate. Pastoral care is a team effort, a gift of grace from the Lord.

Daughters of the King met faithfully twice/month to pray (by name) for those in need who request this personal attention. **Evening prayer** continued to develop into a small close body of pray-ers that sustain us personally and corporately. A frequent comment offered: "I don't know how anyone can go through life without the Lord."

The **Missions Team** welcomed me on board as a member. The Lord has taken his gospel work through Good Samaritan's hands, support systems and resources into the community and world. We are so needed, and God has placed us to serve.

Yes, we have made calls and sent gobs of cards to bring cheer, encouragement, and hope to many in the parish, to our military and their families. And, when we need help for the homebound treats for special days, the first place we run to is our Thrift Shop, then to volunteers who assemble and deliver. Visits of all kinds and home communions shape our weekly pastoral care.

This prayer from the Evening Prayer service (BCP p.125) has been embedded in my spirit for Good Samaritans:

O God, you manifest in your servants the signs of your presence: Send forth upon us the Spirit of love, that in companionship with one another your abounding grace may increase among us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

I am grateful to share in these touches of Christ's presence with faithful Eucharistic visitors, Good Samaritan's members and staff.

Blessings, Marcia

MISSION PARTNERSHIPS AND OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY REV'D PETER STUBE, MISSIONS COMMITTEE

It has been my privilege to serve Christ with you all since Easter of 2021. I have been given responsibility for the Mission Committee, Adult Formation, and am the clergy liaison to the Food Closet.

Mission Committee: I chair the Mission Committee. It is our responsibility to keep the various missions we support before the Good Samaritan community. This year we reinstated Mission Emphasis Sunday; we invited representatives from the missions we support to come and tell their stories using media and material and giving personal witness to the ways they are serving Christ around the world. We instituted weekly testimonies at our later two services using videos from the various ministries telling of the people whose lives they are touching. These videos are shown during the announcement time. We also interfaced with our ministry partners to have them give specific prayer requests that we pray for at all three services on Sunday morning. In doing these things we hope to build a sense of joy and prayerfulness for those with whom we have partnered in the Gospel of Christ to the world. Finally, we have invited our partners to make us aware of any short-term mission projects that we might be able to send a team to engage.

This year the vestry, as they do each year, designated a tithe from our operating budget to be awarded as grants to our mission partners. The reopened Thrift Shop gave \$57,000 to be used for mission. We were also able to add in \$19,000 from our mission fund for a total of \$253,000, an \$18,000 increase over last year. The approved budget supports the following ministries worldwide: Amnion, Alpha Mid Atlantic, Benardis (Frontiers), City Team, Coalition for Christian Outreach, Focus, Good Samaritan Services, David and Victoria Henderson and the Neighborhood Church in Utah, Ron Irene in Paraguay, Mwamba, Ninos Con Valor, The Philadelphia Project, Jeff Potts with Intervarsity in Boston, Rooted in Jesus, Scripture Union, St. James School, The Steiners on furlough from China, Water Mission, Young Life, Young Lives, and Chris Micklewright, our seminarian.

Our committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30pm. We invite mission partners to join us via Zoom to tell us about their work and answer questions we have. Our current members are Jane Balsan, Reuben Garrett, Helen Hartman, Kevin Hicks, Cheryl Hutchinson, Ted Klenske, Robin Smith, Debbie Volk, and Marcia Wilkinson.

Food Closet: The team from Good Samaritan and surrounding churches are dedicated workers. Food preparation takes all week with different tasks each day. Food must be picked up and purchased from grocery stores and food banks. It is sorted and placed in the various storage

areas. Then the food is bagged and distributed on Thursdays. Teams of volunteers work together harmoniously to oversee daily tasks. It is impressive to watch the community of volunteers at work. We have served as many as 100 families in a single week. Someone often listens to recipients and someone prays with them. At present we are averaging forty clients each week.

The board works very well together and are obviously passionate about their ministry and about serving the people who come to our church each week. For nine years the ministry was led by Charlene Fitzwater who did exceptional work and kept everything running like a well-oiled machine. When she and her husband moved to South Carolina, three leaders stepped forward to provide oversight for the ministry---Maria and George Gumas and Ruth Morgan. They have stepped in without missing a beat. The board works so efficiently together that the transition has been seamless. The current board is made up of Heather Bailey, Carol and George Scheffey, Barb Atmore, Linda Davis Haver, Roxy Dunning, Mary Ernst, Joan Lodge, Jane McGowen, Ron Miros.

Adult Faith Formation: We have restored adult formation to Sunday mornings between 9:00 and 11:00 services. We began the September term with a six-part study entitled "Singing a new song in the time of pandemic: Meditations on Five Vignettes from the Book of Isaiah." This was followed by an in-depth study on the Gospel of Mark, which has attempted to understand what was in the heart of the author, what the first reader saw and heard, and what it means to us today. The approach we use in this formation process, as indicated above, is to engage Scripture. We then attempt to discern what the author was saying to the first readers, taking into consideration the context in which it was written. Thus, we pay attention to what is going on in the historical situation, who the author was, who the Scripture was addressed to, how what the Scripture speaks is different from the way people live their lives. Once we have understood what the Scripture said in its own time, we then seek to hear what it says to us today. In order to do this, we must understand our own moment, how it is different from that moment, and what the Spirit might be saying to us in this world context and in our daily life. We listen with open hearts to hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church. And then we stand ready to follow where the Spirit is leading us.

We welcome you to join us.

GOOD SAMARITAN DAY SCHOOL
BARB CONDIT, DIRECTOR

We are thankful to have moved towards a more typical school year with parents bringing their children into school, combined afternoon classes and recess time without masks. Last year was challenging in some ways, as masks were required of all children and teachers. Everyone has done a great job! Although we are longing to be mask optional.

In 2021 we followed the guidelines of the Chester County Health Department. Everyone wore masks inside. Children social distanced during snack time when masks were not worn. In the fall and again in the spring, as the temperatures got warmer, special classes were held outside for mask-free time using our outside fenced “classrooms.” Parents diligently kept children home with a cough and congestion as well as a fever and other symptoms. We had approximately 40 cases of Covid in our school in 2021, which required quarantining some classes.

We are grateful for a strong base of parent volunteers who worked hard to help support the school in so many ways. Our Hot Dog/Pretzel Sale was back in the fall, as well as “Twice is Nice” consignment sale and an in-person Parent Social in conjunction with the Silent Auction.

The Day School is governed by a Board of vestry members, parents, church and community members, the Director of the Day School, and Richard Morgan who serves as the President. We are grateful for the support and service of these members.



Day School Fire Safety Presentation

We continue to have in-service days to educate our teachers on various topics of interest.

We have started the process of applying for a Department of Human Services License and we will be working on this throughout the summer.

I am honored to be serving in our church at our school. For Day School information email Barb at barb.condit@good-samaritan.org.



Students collected candy for the Food Closet



Another succesful Twice is Nice Sale

FAMILY MINISTRIES

JONATHAN HOBBS, DIRECTOR OF FAMILY MINISTRIES

As I am sure many of the reports will say, 2021 was certainly an interesting year for both Children's Ministry and Youth Ministry. But as I look back, I find myself in awe of the creativity and dedication of our staff and volunteers to making sure ministry never stopped and the Gospel continued to be spread. It is also quite interesting – even a bit jarring! – to look back and see how far we have come in just 12 months!

CHILDRENS MINISTRY:

In the beginning of 2021, we were already doing a monthly virtual children's event called "Good Sam LIVE!" We sang songs, played games, and learned a Bible lesson on the first Sunday of each month. We were even able to do a craft! Thanks to the power of the internet, we were able to have households from four different states! This program was so successful that we decided to model our weekly Sunday morning program after it. In the summer of 2021 we did a "beta test" of five weeks, and then officially launched the new "Good Sam Kids" programs in the fall.

So far, we are happy to report that things have been going very well. We have welcomed new families into the church and worked to help parents be better equipped as the spiritual leaders of their kids. We set up a resource center in the main atrium, handed out multiple children's Bibles, and seen more and more engagement each week!

We have also worked to have opportunities for connection and growth OUTSIDE of Sunday morning. These were quite limited in 2021 but we laid some groundwork for things that we continue to build on now in 2022. These include the family campfire events and family meals.

One of our favorite moments of 2021 was the 11:00am Christmas Eve service. We had an absolute blast (literally! Confetti cannons!) telling the story of the birth of Christ. There was also the wonderful addition of a traveling petting zoo that ended up being an unexpected highlight! Families spent an hour hanging out after the service, petting baby goats and sheep, enjoying hot chocolate and Christmas cookies. (Many thanks to Cheryl Hutchinson for those!) It felt like Christmas again. And the importance of that can't be overstated in a season where nothing felt normal. Families spent the morning enjoying themselves here at Good Sam, and that was just about the perfect way to end the calendar year.

We totally get the meme that says, "the years of 2020 and 2021 were the longest decades of my life!" The past couple years have not been easy. However, we are celebrating that the hard work in those times is bearing fruit today, and that the future is looking bright! Above all, Good Sam continues to be a place where children learn about the amazing love and grace of God through Jesus Christ – and that's something we should be excited about!

YOUTH MINISTRY:

In some ways, the COVID pandemic hit Youth Ministry the hardest. There just was not a virtual version of our ministry that ever felt quite right. This is one of the reasons we were very excited to welcome students back to the church campus in 2021! In the Spring, we held outdoor youth group (mostly small group-based) and moved indoors only when the weather forced us. In the summer we were able to have Bible studies at Starbucks and a local pizza shop. We even had a (very delayed) pool party in August! In the fall, the Youth Leaders did an amazing job making an "outside kickoff event" happen.



Christmas Eve Family Service



Resource center in the atrium

FAMILY MINISTRIES CONTINUED

The local youth ministry network came together and were able to host our annual Middle School Retreat “BREAKAWAY!” (And this was no small task... we were VERY impressed with the lengths the leadership went to be able to pull this off and we are SO thankful!)

Just like with the Children’s Ministry, we have been trying to find “outside of Sunday” events we can do from time to time. In December 2021 more than forty of us went to see the latest Spiderman movie (no spoilers... but... WOW!) and we also had our annual Christmas party that included a gift exchange game, cookies, and plenty of pizza!

Youth ministry is now slowly able to return to a sense of normalcy. The coming months of 2022 are planned out with lock-ins, retreats, and summer trips! But through it all we are providing a space where teenagers can learn about and experience the love of Jesus Christ and be invited into a life-long relationship with him.



*Good Sam Club 56
Jonathan demonstrates the Haystacks recipe*



Good Sam Kids Craft Time



Good Sam Kids Live with Annie Defina



Youth Group - Outside!

We thought it appropriate to end this report by mentioning our 2021 graduating class. It was one of the largest we have had in recent memory. SO many of our students finished their time in High School and moved on to their next chapter during covid, which meant that we couldn’t really “send them” and celebrate them in the usual way. If any of the grads are reading this, please know that we are so incredibly proud of you, we love you, and we hope you always consider Good Sam a spiritual home. We know that God has big plans for you!

COLLEGE AND YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY / CCO COLLEGE MINISTRY
DAN GARRISON EDWARDS AND KATIE STARONKA

In January of 2021, Katie and I were unsure what lay ahead for the college ministry. However, we recognized the need for, and were committed to, 2021 being a year of rebuilding and rebirth. 2020 was very much a year of “letting the land lay fallow.” In Exodus 23, God tells God’s people that in the seventh year, they must not farm and harvest the land so it may rest and take a natural course of growth. With that in mind, we were ready to approach 2021 anticipating the new life God was about to bring forth in the life of college students and college ministry.

Spring of 2021 initially looked to be very similar to the previous fall. We continued to meet with our small group of students at “The Commons.” During this time, some students joined while others moved away. Our aim to “invite [students] to participate in a hospitable community” persisted into the warmer months. As in the fall of 2020, West Chester University was exclusively remote and Eastern University restricted our access to campus in accordance with their COVID-19 policies. Since many of the students involved in Spring or 2021 were living at home and taking classes remotely, we continued our weekly meetings into June rather than ending with the spring semester.

On the last Saturday of February 2021, we hosted a watch party for Virtual Jubilee. In previous years, the Jubilee conference was a weekend-long student conference in Pittsburgh. While it is always a joy to spend a weekend with thousands of students worshipping together, Virtual Jubilee provided us the rare opportunity to offer an open invitation to members of the Good Samaritan community to join and get a taste of the Jubilee experience. We were joined by students from Williamson College of the Trades, and were blessed to have two in-person breakout sessions led by Justin Crawford and Chaz Howard.

In May, our post-college/young adult group went camping together as a time to slow down, digest the challenges of the past year, and contemplate how we ought to pursue Christ as a group in the coming year. This trip was such a hit that we are attempting to make this an annual event for the post-college/young adult group so we can fellowship with one another before we scatter for the summer months.

Fall 2021 was a breath of fresh air as students returned to the campus of West Chester University, and Eastern University permitted us to return to campus. During the first week of classes at WCU, we piloted our first Donuts&Discussion. By week three, students were looking forward to seeing us and engaging with a new question. Each Thursday, we arrived on campus with four dozen donuts and a whiteboard with an existential “Yes” or “No” question that students get to vote on.

Examples of questions were “Are we alone in the universe,” and “Is kindness an obligation?” The underlying philosophy of Donuts&Discussion is “No transactions.” Students can answer the question or take a donut. We tell students new to our table that “the donuts and questions are always free. You can have one, or both. You can take a donut and just leave.” This philosophy very quickly undercuts any suspicion that students have as they approach us. Many students are wary of us at first, and are looking for the catch or the gimmick. It is such a joy to watch their apprehension dissolve into joy as we assure them that the donuts really are free. In the second week of December, we changed our format in the spirit of Advent. We invited students to write a response to the question “What are you longing for?” Dozens of students thanked us for being a “light” on campus and they expressed their hope that we would return in 2022. I am excited to say that we have returned each Thursday with more donuts, more questions, and more smiles.

Over the course of 2021, I have moved away from describing this past season as being one of *rebuilding*. I think rebuilding implies that we developed a plan with clear objectives and a near-guaranteed outcome if “the plan” is followed. Instead, I have opted for the language of *cultivation*. To keep in step with the agricultural imagery of “letting the land lay fallow,” I think cultivation recognizes that we are facilitating the growth that the Holy Spirit is doing. We can only enrich the relationships we have with students, seeking to reflect Christ in every interaction, as a gardener might add compost or fertilizers to soil. Yet a plant does not always grow as we anticipate.

Church of the Good Samaritan continues to be a place where students and young adults find community and fellowship. This would not be possible without the prayers, support, and love of the broader Good Sam community. Thank you all. It is a blessing to serve Christ alongside you. Peace of Christ be with you.



RESOURCES AND STEWARDSHIP
ANDY BALSAN, FINANCIAL WARDEN

Thank you for your steadfast giving to Church of the Good Samaritan! For the second year in a row COVID continued to hinder our ability to get in-person activities back to normal. Your faithful giving sustained us. Thanks be to God! We ended the year with a surplus of \$52K which Vestry has put into Vestry Reserve for future needs. Despite not having the full breadth of in-person activities, our church budget is still dominated by some fixed costs that your giving allowed us to continue the ministry of our church: Payroll for staff, for Missions funding and Facility maintenance.

In terms of income, our budgeted Pledge Income was slightly over budget. Our non-pledged income was off budget by approximately \$55,000. We attribute that to fewer in person attendees due to COVID. Our total income all things considered was off budget by \$36k.

Our expenditures, similar to 2020, were less than budgeted. Why? We had budgeted for another full-time clergy member, which unfortunately we did not find in 2021. Additionally, we had budgeted for a Center For Youth Ministry (CYMT) intern to lead our Youth under Jonathan Hobbs' leadership, however that arrangement fell through at the last hour. During a good portion of the year, we were also short one maintenance staff member, however we were able to find someone later in the year and are now fully staffed and ready for a full year in 2022.

Due to your faithful giving, we continued to fulfill our Missions support to the Diocese, our Missions partners who communicate with our Missions Committee and our local Missions such as Food Closet and HELPS. Not only do we continue to tithe ten percent of our income to our missions fund, we also use funds you designate to missions, Christmas Tree sales profits (\$4,900 in 2021) and the Thrift Shop. Thankfully the Thrift Shop was able to reopen and is back to pre-COVID revenue netting \$57,723 to Good Samaritan-supported Missions! HELPS ministry continued to support our local community by partnering with Orion Communities and other local agencies to help those in financial hardship. In 2021, HELPS contributed over \$47k to families in need.

Throughout 2021 we had two key departures from Good Sam Clergy and Staff: John Whitnah and Tad Turski. For John Whitnah, Good Sam provided transitional funds to help him in his next steps in ministry. We also paid out remaining, accrued sick leave time for Tad and three other tenured employees to honor our commitments to our staff members. Prior to 2010, Good Samaritan did not provide short-term disability insurance. Hence, staff members were able to accrue unused sick time with the expectation that the unused, accrued time would be paid upon their departure

from staff. Paying out all accrued sick leave time allowed the church to eliminate this future financial obligation.

In 2021 we saw Dwight Wilson retire as our volunteer Financial Administrator. We can be thankful that Betsy Wolford was already on staff as the Parish Accountant, as she was able to absorb Dwight's responsibilities. We want to thank Dwight for his time and attention as a volunteer at Good Samaritan. Betsy also helps with two other churches in the area as the Parish Accountant. We can thank Betsy for her care and attention to detail regarding our financials.

We have a large campus at Good Samaritan, which allows us to minister in many ways to our community. Every year we budget \$120,000 for upkeep and improvements, as determined by the Facilities Committee. A major project in 2021 was to renovate the Old Rectory. The rectory had not been touched in many years and was desperate for a new kitchen, bathrooms, and all-around upgrades. We are thankful to Tom Johnsen of Mastercrafters Builders for taking this project on and doing an outstanding job. As our new Associate Clergy, Rev'd Phillip Ellsworth Jr, starts soon, he and his wife, Victoria, will have a newly-renovated house to live in!

As we look to 2022 we pray that God will continue to use the Church of the Good Samaritan to spread the Gospel to Paoli, the Philadelphia area and around the world. Thank you for your continued financial support!



Some renovations to the Old Rectory

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021 (UNAUDITED)

**Church of the Good Samaritan
Balance Sheet
December 31, 2021**

		Current	Last Year	Change
ASSETS				
Cash Accounts				
10S0000	Checking-Meridian	\$ 172,130.37	203,700.58	(31,570.21)
10S0100	WF Checking Account #1	0.00	300,694.77	(300,694.77)
10S0200	Vanguard MMF - Stock Gifts	588,023.49	451,422.42	136,601.07
10S0400	Vanguard MMF #1	389,880.90	381,155.95	8,724.95
10S0600	Clergy Discretionary-MB	3,528.81	12,876.47	(9,347.66)
10S1000	MMF-Meridian	642,351.61	0.00	642,351.61
160050S	WF Checking Account #2	0.00	215,482.53	(215,482.53)
160100S	Vanguard MMF #2	196,484.94	196,464.81	20.13
	Total Cash	1,992,400.12	1,761,797.53	230,602.59
Other Assets				
10B0000	DeI Val Comm Reinvest Fund	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00
10B0100	General Endowment Funds	749,638.24	675,728.38	73,909.86
10B0200	Churchyard Endowment Funds	527,395.44	471,759.97	55,635.47
10B0400	Building Maint Endowment	143,648.98	129,510.43	14,138.55
10B0500	Walton Trust	373,800.00	373,800.00	0.00
10S2000	Phila Contributionship Policy	287.00	287.00	0.00
	Total Other Assets	1,800,769.66	1,657,085.78	143,683.88
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,793,169.78	3,418,883.31	374,286.47

		Current	Last Year	Change
LIABILITIES				
260100S	Paid Tuition-Curr School Yr	\$ 202,728.60	141,447.58	61,281.02
	TOTAL LIABILITIES	202,728.60	141,447.58	61,281.02
CAPITAL				
30N0100	Retained Earnings	1,000,827.05	577,517.20	423,309.85
30N0200	Permanently Restricted	370,600.00	370,600.00	0.00
30N0300	Restricted Endowment	143,648.98	129,510.43	14,138.55
	Worship & Prayer Funds	38,564.50	30,037.70	8,526.80
	Body/Life Funds	73,936.56	86,031.09	(12,094.53)
	Missions & Outreach Funds	288,447.43	318,371.28	(29,923.85)
	Families & Young Adults Funds	4,572.08	2,765.37	1,806.71
	Resources Funds	1,038,914.60	940,481.32	98,433.28
	Day School Designated Funds	31,428.15	30,419.21	1,008.94
364000S	Day School-Net Asset	286,496.38	233,155.16	53,341.22
	Net Income	313,005.45	558,546.97	(245,541.52)
	TOTAL CAPITAL	3,590,441.18	3,277,435.73	313,005.45
	TOTAL EQUITIES	\$ 3,793,169.78	3,418,883.31	374,286.47

OPERATING INCOME/EXPENSE SUMMARY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021 (UNAUDITED)

	2021	2020	Variance
INCOME			
Pledge Income	1,245,957	1,277,350	(31,393)
Prepaid Contributions	134,443	109,043	25,401
Non-Pledge Income	385,205	346,351	38,854
Plate Offerings	3,466	4,997	(1,532)
Total Contributions	1,769,071	1,737,742	31,330
Facility Use Income	9,070	3,010	6,060
Other Income **	23,907	399,464	(375,557)
Total Income	1,802,049	2,140,216	(338,167)
EXPENSES			
UP/WORSHIP & PRAYER			
Honoraria & Supply Clergy	3,171	0	3,171
Acolyte & Altar Guild	4,873	1,478	3,395
Intercessory Prayer	0	(10)	10
Music & Dance	70,336	61,332	9,004
Total Up/Worship & Prayer	78,380	62,800	15,581
IN/BODY LIFE (Parish Growth, Pastoral Care, Fellowship)			
Adult Education	16,160	240	15,920
Parish Growth	(15,322)	143	(15,466)
Fellowship	1,519	1,854	(335)
Total In/Body & Life	2,357	2,237	120
OUT/MISSION & OUTREACH (Diocesan Support)			
Diocesan Assessment	88,947	88,947	0
Missions Allocation	0	47,550	(47,550)
Diocesan Missions Assessment	45,023	0	45,023

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OPERATING INCOME/EXPENSE SUMMARY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021 (UNAUDITED) CONTINUED

	2021	2020	Variance
Missions Tithe-Transfer	56,694	130,542	(73,848)
Missions & Outreach	101,717	178,092	(76,375)
Total Out/M&O and Dio. Support	190,664	267,039	(76,375)
CHILDREN/YOUTH/YOUNG ADULTS			
Children & Families	37,485	27,968	9,517
Youth	17,812	15,600	2,212
Young Adults	66,786	26,049	40,737
Total Child./Youth/Young Ad.	122,083	69,617	52,466
RESOURCES/STEWARDSHIP			
Administration ***	57,748	393,259	(335,511)
Finance/Stewardship	24,411	22,800	1,611
Buildings & Grounds	293,134	287,566	5,568
Leases, Taxes, Utilities	125,293	115,135	10,158
Communications	2,662	2,224	439
Clergy Business Expenses	8,786	4,587	4,198
Total Resources/Stew.	512,033	825,570	(313,536)
INDIRECT HUMAN RESOURCES			
Salaries	568,318	547,350	20,968
Benefits	328,214	364,932	(36,718)
Total Indirect HR	896,532	912,282	(15,750)
TOTAL EXPENSES ***	1,802,049	2,139,544	(337,495)
NET SURPLUS/<DEFICIT>	0	672	(672)

** Includes PPP loan in 2020

*** Includes Vestry Reserve Allocation

DESIGNATED FUNDS 2021 ACTIVITY (UNAUDITED)

	12/31/2020 Balance	Net Activity	12/31/2021 Balance
WORSHIP & PRAYER			
Needlepoint	253	0	253
Altar Guild	2,129	2,034	4,163
DOK	809	(292)	517
Sacred Dance	11,088	3,035	14,123
Music Instr Fund	7,125	0	7,125
Music Ministry	8,634	3,750	12,384
IN-BODY LIFE (Parish Growth, Pastoral Care, Fellowship)			
Invite Welc. Conn.	52,936	(15,410)	37,526
Pilgrimages	4,635	0	4,635
Women's Min-	3,736	(155)	3,581
Womens Bible Studies	2,750	12	2,762
Women's Retreat	5,424	530	5,953
Men's Retreat	(727)	0	(727)
Men's Ministries	2,511	0	2,511
ALPHA	863	(577)	286
Adult Courses	5,045	1,308	6,353
Free In Christ	4,025	(421)	3,604
Joy of Living	823	(300)	523
PTI Events	(2,768)	2,768	0
Seniors Ministry	2,795	150	2,945
Parish Nurse	3,985	0	3,985
MISSIONS & OUTREACH			
Missions Fund	172,619	(27,919)	144,700
Fair/Thrift Distr	0	(0)	0
Chrmas Tree Fund	0	0	0
Thrift Shop	0	0	0
Change the World	2,359	396	2,756
Rooted In Jesus	25	0	25
HELPS	55,103	1,505	56,608
Food Ministry	81,387	(3,102)	78,284
Counseling	3,005	0	3,005
Seminarian Fund	500	0	500
New Ministries	620	(620)	0
ST Mission Trips	1,152	0	1,152
WMI Support	312	1,105	1,417
Kitgum Dio Uganda	1,289	(1,289)	0

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DESIGNATED FUNDS 2021 ACTIVITY (UNAUDITED) CONTINUED

CHILDREN/FAMILIES, YOUTH, YOUNG ADULT

Child Ministry	4,981	0	4,981
Family Min. Events	93	0	93
VBS	(505)	505	0
Youth General	1,548	200	1,748
Youth Retreat/Trip	(1,477)	1,102	(375)
Youth Miss Trips	(1,875)	0	(1,875)

RESOURCES

Memorial Gifts	3,882	650	4,532
Special Gifts	59,095	(58,082)	1,013
Rector's Fund	7,500	(2,349)	5,151
Gordon Grove Estate	0	129,596	129,596
Clergy Discret Funds	12,876	(9,348)	3,529
Library	1,403	0	1,403
Cap Improve	194,300	(75,597)	118,703
Chapel Fund	330	(330)	0
Restr Cap Reserve	7,303	0	7,303
Weather Related	12,777	(266)	12,512
Churchyard	32,659	7,304	39,963
Prepaid Contrib.	134,443	(6,487)	127,956
Vestry Reserve	451,545	51,875	503,420
Sabbatical	22,366	2,370	24,736
Misc Deferred	0	59,096	59,096

Totals	1,377,687	66,748	1,444,435
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Sunday Worship Services

7:30am Rite 1 Service (Chapel - In Person)

9:00am Rite 2 Service (Live stream and In Person)

11:00am Contemporary Service (Live stream and In Person)

Clergy

The Reverend Richard Morgan, Rector

The Reverend Marcia Wilkinson, Associate

The Reverend Canon Dr. Peter Stube, Associate



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