186th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PARISH

Sunday, January 26, 2020 ~ 11:30 AM

The Rev. Sunil Chandy, Rector
The Rt. Rev. David B. Joslin, Bishop in Residence; Rector Emeritus
The Rev. Sandra Haines-Murdocco, Priest Associate
The Rev. Erik Larsen, Priest Associate
The Rev. Deacon Anne Burke, Deacon

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ORDER OF PROCEDURE

1. Call to Order, prayer by The Reverend Erik Larsen
3. Explanation of Procedure and Determination of Quorum
4. Acceptance of the Minutes of the 185th Annual Meeting
5. Reports
   A. Rector - The Reverend Sunil Chandy
   B. Sr. Warden – Betsey Rice
   C. J. Warden – Caswell Cooke, Jr.
   D. Treasurer Report – Stephanie Blanchette
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6. Presentation of the 2020 Parish Budget with Discussion
7. New Business
8. Announcements for the Good of the Church
9. Adjournment with prayer by The Reverend Sunil Chandy

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CLERGY
The Reverend Sunil Chandy, Rector
The Right Reverend David B. Jbslin, Bishop-in-Residence, Rector Emeritus
The Reverend Sandra Haines-Murdocco, Priest Associate
The Reverend Erik Larsen, Priest Associate
The Reverend Deacon Anne Burke, Deacon

STAFF
George Kent, Organist and Choirmaster
Pamela Young, Interim Organist and Choirmaster
Jacquelyn Smith, Parish Administrator
Dorothy Adams, Office Assistant
Barbara Whitford, Financial Administrator (Through September 2019)
Kristy Allardyce, Director of Christian Formation
Phillip Kurk, Sexton (Through December 2019)
Sarah Poole, Nursery Care Facilitator

OFFICERS and VESTRY
Betsey Rice, Senior Warden
Caswell Cooke, Jr., Junior Warden
Stephanie Blanchette, Treasurer
Sarah Starkweather, Clerk

Retiring end of 2019
Connie Annand
Paul Kuhn
Natalie Pukas
Barbara Capalbo

Retiring end of 2020
Fred Allardyce
Mike Evering
Katherine Hoxsie
Lisa Kitchen

Retiring end of 2021
Doug Lawrence
Emily Mugge
Richard Roy
Thomas Quaratella
**The Mission Statement of Christ Church**

The Mission of Christ Church is
to follow Jesus Christ through prayer, worship, study, and stewardship,
so that we may become witnesses to God’s presence;
living, sharing, and teaching His Gospel.

**Minutes of the 185th Annual Meeting**

**MINUTES OF THE 185th ANNUAL MEETING**

Christ Church, Westerly, Rhode Island
January 27, 2019

Call to order 10:35am
Rev. Sandra Haines-Murdocco read from the letter of Paul to the Ephesians.
Opening prayer - Deacon Ann Burke
Necrology - read by Father Chandy
Opening prayer - Father Chandy

Explanation of Procedure and Determination of Quorum - The Clerk of the Vestry, Robin Millis, read Section 4 of the Christ Church Westerly By-laws, January 31, 2016 version, regarding Quorum. The Corporation is currently made up of 580 members and 5% of that is 29 people for a quorum. Having more than 29 members present, a quorum was reached.

Father Chandy asked the membership to review the minutes of the 184th Annual Meeting. A motion was made to accept the minutes of the 2018 Annual Meeting as presented and it was seconded. There was no discussion. The motion was voted and approved.

Rector’s Report - Father Sunil Chandy read his report as his sermon during the service and a copy of the report was provided.

Father Chandy thanked George Parent and Phil Kirkpatrick for their motion last year to have the Annual Report available prior to the annual meeting early. Following review by the Bylaws Committee, the decision was made to attempt comply with this request without amending By-laws. The parish administrator completed this task this year, which required all chairmen of committees and commissions to provide their reports at an earlier deadline.

Father Chandy honored Bob Barber with a special thank you for his commitment in opening and closing the church building each day. He also offered thanks to the many volunteers who assist in the office and Patrick Regan and Jan Hassel for their work with Hospitality. He noted Clergy office hours for Bishop Joslin, Rev. Sandra Haines-Murdocco and Deacon Anne Burke listed in the weekly bulletins. Please feel free to use this time to meet with them if you are in need.

Senior Warden - Betsey Rice

Ms. Rice invited the membership to review her printed report and to be sure to notice the list of almost 40 outreach events and services offered over the last year. It’s wonderful to see how everyone has pulled together to make it all happen! Fred Allardyce will be speaking to us about our upcoming Capital Campaign and will address some of the challenges we’re facing. I think the bottom line is that in spite of these issues, whether structural, financial or organizational, it is clear that we are all working together toward our mission statement, “...to be a welcoming, inclusive church dedicated to living, sharing and teaching the Gospel.” Everything we do...
to support each other in this community and beyond our walls reminds us that we are here to be God’s hands and heart in his world. If we just keep our focus on that goal, anything is possible.

Junior Warden-Caswell Cooke

Caswell noted that the peak of the American Church membership was in 1967 with 3.6 million members. In 2017 there were 1.8 million. Baptisms, church school members, church membership, numbers of clergy and weekly services have decreased as a sign of the times. We have a choice as a parish to accept these losses or embrace changes. Bishop Knisely is committed to keeping all churches open and reports stable membership in the state for several years. We now have 25 acolytes, compline services are being offered, the Men’s club is active as well as the Welcoming Committee. Attendance has increased each Sunday with the average weekend attendance now 237. Due to our Rector and the stability of the church, our membership has gone from 463 in 2010, to 580 now. We all need to be part of the growth. The Capital Campaign has to be a success. This generation must secure the stability of the church through the campaign. Let’s ask our lost sheep to return and welcome them. Are you ready of the challenges of growing our home and restoring its traditions? He quoted a letter from Bishop Joslin in 1979 that: “The worst thing that can happen to a parish is to run out of challenges.” Tackling challenges is the sign of growth. Take them as positive signs and kick some butt!

Property renovation presentation

Doug Lawrence presented a video of the church projects. The major project was the bell tower. Storm damage required replacement of the roof and the louvers. The space has been cleaned and refurbished. The furnace in the church has been replaced. Handicapped parking has been increased at the Elm Street entrance. A slate catcher has been installed on the church eaves to prevent slates from falling on parishioners until the roof is repaired and the leak has been sealed in the skyle. Many other maintenance items have been addressed and he thanked Property Committee members for their dedicated efforts.

Treasurer’s Report

Stephanie Blanchette thanked all those who continue to help her in her work as Treasurer, in particular Barbara Whitford and Katherine Hoxsie, for their invaluable support and assistance. She mentioned that every year, projects of varying size are quietly funded by individual parishioners and church groups who see a need and step up to make things happen – all separate from budgetary funding. In 2018, some of these projects include part of our computer upgrade, the display screen in the parish hall, refurbishment of the bulletin board in the Elm St. entrance, carpet for a Sunday School room, renovation of the Clergy Office (next to Fr. Sunil’s office), re-painting of the Priests’ Sacristy, handrails in the Parish Hall stairs, and a myriad of minor supplies and furnishings etc. and, in progress, CO2 and smoke detectors upgrades in the undercroft, and re-tiling of Sunday School rooms. We are so grateful for these additional gifts and to those who have made them possible. She then addressed the report.

Balance of Various Funds lists all church-related accounts, many of which are essentially designated funds that have varying degrees of restrictions on how the funds (typically just the income generated) can be used. The Escrow Account holds funds which are designated for a number of special projects from Acolytes to the Thanksgiving Dinner, as well as the Marshall Rice Fund. The Investment Fund account ended the year with a balance of $134,397, $62,830 of which is budgeted for 2019. This leaves a diminishing margin for emergencies. At last year’s annual meeting the account balance was $239,753, with $64,512 budgeted. The $790,888 in the Collateral account, which was formerly part of the Investment Fund, secures our Line of Credit with Washington Trust. The Line of Credit, at the bottom of the list, which was established for the Bell Tower Restoration work, was renewed for another 3-year term in September. Our current interest rate is 5.5%. Interest payments, currently in the neighborhood of $1,400 per month are paid from the Construction checking account, covered by additional advances on the Line as needed. We anticipate paying off this loan from the upcoming Capital Campaign.

RECEIPTS
Operating Income ended the year at 102% of budget, with Total Income at 95%. **Plate** is up almost $7900 over budget. **Pledge Payments** did fall short by over $12,000 a significant amount. Both **Previous Year Pledge** payments and **Other Sources** a total overage of over $12,000.

Non-Operating Income – **Marshall Rice Fund** – These funds were used only for Mo. Amy Spagna-related expenses; since she left in February, these are under-budget. **Fund Raising** – Under-budget by about $6,000. The Christmas Bazaar did well, but other events did not do as well as we’d hoped. Regarding the **Investment/Endowment accounts 4007 and 4011**, each year, according to formulas approved many years ago by our Investment Committee, we budget funds from our Investments to be used to meet our expenses. We also sometimes have to budget an additional amount from the Investments in order to balance the budget. For 2018 we had budgeted $8,629 for this second category (a/c 4011 Deficit Covered by Endowment). Although we did need to dip into these funds in November for cash flow purposes, we had an exceptional month in December (more than $3500 more than last Dec.), and were able to return that drawdown, as well as $2,512 of the Net Investment Income (4007), so in this case, being under-budget in Non-Operating Income is not a bad thing! The Centennial and Rector’s Housing Funds are similarly formula-driven.

**DISBURSEMENTS**

**PERSONNEL** – A number of staff changes, and the resumption of medical coverage for the Rector in September, has caused a number of variances in the Personnel section. Also, we began participation in the State TDI/Unemployment program in April 2018. Total Personnel expense was under-budget.

**BUILDINGS & GROUNDS** - In addition to the budgeted amount for Repairs & Maintenance (5160), a Capital Budget of $21,500 was approved for 2018, to allow our Property Committee to identify and plan for ongoing major projects to keep our physical plant in good shape. Their to-do list and many unexpected issues exceeded their separate budget however, resulting in the over-budget total for Repairs & Maintenance.

**ADMINISTRATION** – **Auto & Travel** (5207) is high due primarily to mileage reimbursement for some of our Supply Clergy. **Independent Contracts** (5210) is over budget due to additional short-term Office Assistance starting in Sept. This expense has been covered by budgeted Personnel funds for 2019.) **Office Expenses**, **Paper & Printing**, and **Postage** also exceeded their budgeted amounts as we try to meet the goals of growing the parish. We are constantly investigating ways of trimming costs and at the same time, getting the word out! Total Administration is well under-budget.

**PROGRAM** – Much appreciated consideration in most of the line items has the total at 59% of budget.

**OUTREACH** – Nicely within budget. Three of the line items – Welcome Committee, Youth Group, and **VBS** – had additional donations received, which were held in the Escrow Account, and were used first, before tapping their budgeted funds.

A motion was made to accept the Treasurer’s Report as presented. It was seconded. There was no discussion. The motion was voted and approved.

**Presentation of the 2019 parish budget** – Stephanie Blanchette for Katherine Hoxsie

On behalf of the Finance Committee, she reported some extremely good news in our 2019 Budget Proposal. We are budgeting for a surplus and although it is a small one, it marks a reversal of several years of deficits.

Operating Revenues: Our operating revenues consist on Plate, Pledges, Previous Year Pledges and Other Sources. We have budgeted for increases in all four accounts based on our 2018 actuals. This is encouraging!! Our plate collections have been falling but in 2018, we achieved a nice uptick, especially in December. The Stewardship news continues to be quite good and both Previous Year Pledges and Other Income well exceeded their budgeted amounts last year.

Non-Operating Revenues: While it is unfortunate a second priest is not affordable at this time, we are able to provide regular assistance for Father Chandy by using some of the remaining Marshall Rice Fund. Fundraising is budgeted at the same level as 2018. Net Investment Income, Centennial Fund, Rector’s Housing Fund are all driven by drawdown recommendations from the Investment Committee which have been consistent year over year. Our budget plan includes drawdowns of $89,588 from these accounts.
Personnel: Overall salary increase of 2.5% given to all employees. Father Chandy has resumed health and dental benefits accounting for the changes in his compensation. Staff Gross Salaries – There are a number of changes with respect to our overall staffing plan and the financial impact is reflected here. A decision was made to add Unemployment Insurance, which churches are not required to have.

Buildings and Grounds: Down slightly from last year.

Administration: Significantly reduced due to changes in independent contracts as our Sexton is now an employee and Supply/Other Clergy reflects a change in plans in full agreement with Father Chandy. Vanco is being discontinued due to limited usage and the expense.

Program: Program is exactly the same as last year.

Outreach: Outreach is the same except for the increase in apportionment.

Capital Budget: The Finance Committee recommended, and the Vestry approved a budget of $10,000 for capital expenses over $1,000. Routine repairs under $1,000 will be covered under the repairs line in the budget.

In conclusion, Ms. Hoxsie thanked the members of the Finance Committee for their support and hard work during the year. And she especially thanked Stevi Blanchette, Treasurer and Barbara Whitford, Financial Administrator for all they do every day for our church.

Capital Campaign presentation - Fred Allardyce

Let me add my thanks and congratulations to all the people who have made this past year an excellent one. I see enthusiasm and energy in so many areas of the church, a lot of which is on display every Sunday during our services and also at the coffee hours. Our financial picture has improved considerably, as operations were funded mainly by pledges and other direct support and without any extraordinary funding from the endowment. It is true that we have funded some maintenance and capital improvements from the endowment or with debt in the past few years, a subject I will be getting around to in a moment.

We are here, almost two hundred years after the first members of our parish gathered to begin Christ Church! The Church building itself is 125 years old this year! These are remarkable legacies from our fellow parishioners over the last several hundred years. Both the church and its building have stood the test of time well, but not without the loving care of generations before us.

We stand proud as the centerpiece of downtown Westerly, together with the town’s wonderful park, the library and town hall, just to mention the most prominent of the historic buildings forming the heart of our town. We have contributed mightily to our town over the years in many ways. Out of our ranks have come religious figures serving around the globe, members of the towns governing bodies, support of our first responders – we all know about the service we have initiated over the past few years to honor our region’s first responders, but we also helped provide the land for the fire department building years ago. We work closely today with the Town to accommodate cooperative parking. Our facility supports other organizations such as the Living Supplies Closet and AA and Al-Anon. Betsey has compiled a list of all the ways we currently serve the church family and the broader community, and it is an impressive list indeed. We all have many reasons to rejoice in the ways we serve.

We have a lot going for us as we serve Christ as best we can. But we are also at a critical time in our church’s life – I mentioned earlier that the church building is 125 years old. While regular maintenance goes on every year, there are certain projects that require support beyond the normal funds we generate – I am, of course, talking about restoring the church structure, principally replacing the roof. You are aware of the concerns that the aging roof have created, from fear of injury from falling slate to leaks that could do significant damage to the rest of the structure of the church. Over the last five plus years, the vestry has been concerned and developing plans to address the restorative needs of our wonderful building. We have had engineers and architects study our needs, and as most of you know, we took the first steps toward the restoration several years ago, when we rebuilt the bell tower. The outside work was completed and financed with debt. The rest of the work was deferred until the development of a financing plan.

Which brings me to today – At the request of the vestry, I have been working with Father Sunil, Bishop Joslin, Katherine Hoxsie, and David Nolf to develop such a plan. We have also been in touch with people outside the church family but who have an interest in preserving the special character of Downtown Westerly, Christ Church Church Annual Report 2019
of which our church is such an important part. We have also retained the services of a fund-raising consultant to help us formulate our plans. While we are in the early stages of this exercise, we felt it was time to share our excitement of our plans and early conversations with you here today.

We are embarking on a capital campaign the result of which we hope will be $1.5 million in new funding for the Church. While the number is a nice round number, it represents a few of the most critical, but also expensive needs of the church. Principally, we will need about $1.2 million to both pay for the work already done on the bell tower, to replace the rest of the roof of the church and to carry out some structural repairs. In addition, Father Sunil and the vestry are of the view that we will be better able to carry forward our Christian mission if the church is able to have a more active program through the summer, and that means we need to air-condition the church. Properly done, air-conditioning will be good for the structure of the church, for the organ, as well as in making the church a more welcoming place. We would become a more attractive site for weddings, and weddings are one of the purposes we serve that also has the potential to become an important connection to new young families. We would also like to be able to have some funds available to provide long-term support for clergy programs or other outreach programs. With this sort of wish list, it doesn’t take long to get to $1.5 million. At this point, we are in the process of soliciting bids for the various jobs, so the amounts required are estimates and subject to change, but they are at least reasonable estimates.

I am optimistic that we will be able to achieve this daunting goal for a number of reasons. First, our stewardship programs in recent years have shown encouraging results: In 2016 we raised $347K in pledge and plate; in 2017 $353K, a modest gain, but then in 2018 we increased 15% to $408K and our budget amount for this year is up another 5% to $430K, a pretty impressive trend. We have been told by several consultants that capital campaigns typically raise around 2.5 times the amount pledged, which for us would be about one million dollars. In addition, we have already received some gifts, pledges or indications of support from people and foundations not as directly connected to the church. We recognize that to reach the goal of $1.5 million, we will need support from foundations and others outside the normal stream of giving for our church, but there is considerable enthusiasm for grants to support preservation of historically important sites, of which our church is one.

Finally, I am hopeful that we can do better than 2.5 times our pledges. I would like to see us strive to pledge 3 times our annual pledge, recognizing that not everyone will be able to do so, but also realizing the vital importance of the success of this campaign to our future and for generations to come. Pledges can be paid over a three-year period, or longer, if necessary. I am encouraged by some early pledges and commitments to date, with pledges to the capital campaign exceeding the three times benchmark.

Let me describe our plans for the campaign. We have developed a tentative goal, and we have some materials explaining the needs of the church. Over the coming months, members of the committee will be gathering information and sharing thoughts as we gear up for the public kick-off of the campaign this spring. During this time, we will also be seeking contributions from foundations and others, and while that effort will take time to bring to a successful conclusion, it will be important to our ultimate success.

Let me close with one final observation – we have gifts and pledges in hand already that speak to the incredible generosity of the people of Christ Church and the importance of this project. So, if you will excuse a moment of sailing talk, we have a favorable wind at our backs and I am looking to smooth seas as we proceed with this effort.

Christ Church, its rector, wardens, vestry and campaign committee ask that you please give prayerful consideration to the pledge that you may be able to make when we kick off the campaign in the spring. Let each of us know that we have done our part to extend the life of the home of Christ Church for the next 125 years!

New Business
Nominating committee report - Paul Kuhn
The nominating Committee presented their candidates.
Junior Warden - Caswell Cooke
Vestry Clerk - Sarah Starkweather
Vestry - Barbara Capalbo, Richard Roy and Tom Quaratella

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Diocesan Convention Delegates:
Betsey Rice, Senior Warden
Allen Lawton, delegate
Marlies Parent, Don Pasetti, Jeremy Von Flatern, alternates
Narragansett Deanery Delegates:
Caswell Cooke, Junior Warden
Dan Leonard and Roger Brown, delegates
Sandy Niles, alternate
A motion was made to accept the slate of nominees and seconded. Asked for any further nominations from floor. Hearing none, the slate was voted and approved.
Father Chandy thanked retiring vestry members Meg Roy, Walter Pawelkiewicz and Deb Dunham, and Robin Millis, retiring clerk, for their service and presented them with gifts. Fred Eaton was honored for his many years of service as Treasurer and the chair of the investment committee with a standing ovation.

Announcements for the good of the church
Dana Semeraro will place an order for new name tags.
Pam McDonald is at the Center for Reconciliation weekly in Providence.
Tammi Dunlap noted that Pastoral Care has a new commission called Meals to Heal. This will supply a meal to those in need.

Closing prayer - Father Chandy
Adjourn 12:08
Respectfully submitted,
Robin Millis, clerk

Rector’s Report

The Reverend Sunil Chandy

"There will be no gloom for those who were in anguish…The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; those who lived in deep darkness- on them, light has shined."

These words, spoken by the Prophet Isaiah, were a courageous statement of faith. The Prophet lived in dangerous times. In the eighth century BCE, eight hundred years before Christ, the once-powerful nation of Israel, the nation of kings such as David and Solomon, had in just a generation split into two kingdoms. The northern country of Israel and its sister country, the southern nation of Judah, were weak and isolated, prey to the advances of our other nations. Eventually, during the lifetime of Isaiah, both nations would be conquered. Isaiah, an inhabitant of Judah, was witness to the forced exile of his people to Babylon.

In today's passage from Isaiah, Northern Israel doesn't exist, and Judah is about to be a memory. Although the Southern nation and its people faced a violent, protracted struggle, the Prophet eschewing despair reminds the people that God is always God. And their God will bring hope even through the challenges of their present moment. Indeed, God did bring the people of Israel through; about 70 years later, they returned, (or rather their descendants returned) to the Jewish homeland from all over the world. A generation of Israelites never saw their homeland again. But they weren't abandoned. God went with them into their exile. God was always their "refuge and strength, a very present help in the midst of trouble" at home and in foreign places.
Modern scholars believe that the exile, although initially viewed as a great tragedy in the Israelite history, might have proved to be the very challenge that helped keep the identity and religious faith of the Hebrew people alive today!

Isn't it true that the challenges we face can lead to despair, causing us to feel the meaninglessness of life? But isn't it also true that these challenges, if reframed through eyes of trust and hope, can give us a transformed meaning and a new purpose? Isaiah and his disciples reclaimed an ancient vision for the people of Israel. Isaiah understood God's faithfulness to his people and then reminded them that they were called not just to survive but rather to be a blessing for the world. Why else would God call their ancient father Abraham out of the land of Babylon and lead him and his family to the Promised Land? Was it for survival? Yes, but on a more profound understanding, it was to be "A Light to the World," showing the world that God is faithful. For Isaiah, the suffering of his people did have meaning; it did have a purpose, not just for the survival of his people but for God's plan of salvation.

Eight hundred years later, as Jesus calls his first disciples on the banks of the Galilee, the context has changed slightly. In the years between Isaiah and Jesus, Israel became a nation again, and new conquerors came into being. In Jesus' time, the Roman Empire became the occupying force. Many things did change, but what really mattered did not change - God is faithful. Jesus calls his first disciples reclaiming the vision of Isaiah, the dream of God for Abraham and his children, the idea that God's light shines in the darkness of the world, a light that can provide hope for all people, a way out of violence into peace. This is the vision that Jesus died for on the cross; it is also the vision that disciples proclaimed after the resurrection of Jesus!

Christ Church, we have been given that vision. The vision reminds us that we are called not just to survive! The dream proclaims the struggles and challenges we faced in our past don't diminish us but are the source of our strength. The lessons we have learned about God's faithfulness, our resilience, our purpose, move us way past our limited desire to survive. Christ's vision reminds us that amid our challenges, God was and will always be present, encouraging us to be our better selves, encouraging us to be light for the world!

I have been your Rector now for five years. We encountered challenges and experienced times of worry and anxiety. Yet through it all, we have recognized that God, Immanuel has always been with us. The year 2019 has been a year of triumphs, transition, and apparent tragedies, yet through all of this year, Christ Church has reflected the light of God, being a beacon for our community and the world.

Although there are many things we could mention, I would like to highlight a few things in my report to you. This year we were successful in our completion of our Capital Campaign of $1.5 million, thanks to the work of our Capital Campaign Committee led by chair Fred Allardyce. We started and completed the replacement of our Church roof. Thanks to your contributions, the hard work of Fred's team, the prayerful attitude of our Vestry, and most of all God's grace, we will not have to change that roof for at least another 125 years! We are at present working on getting bids for the AC project, which we hope will be installed later this year. The Capital Campaign success has also allowed us to start the refurbishment of three of our stained glass windows. Fred, along with our newly retiring Property chair, Doug Lawrence, will give us a report and answer any questions we might have.

Communication has been a key to our growth and continued success of our congregation. I am grateful to Caswell Cooke for his continued emphasis on communication, whether print media, social media, or simple word of mouth. Our budget for communications for the past two years was ten thousand dollars. Some may believe that amount is too high, but there was not a wasted penny! Friends, we are experiencing the cost of evangelism in our present day. If we want to have a thriving and active ministry, we must invest in our Church. Included in this year's communication budget is maintenance of our website. I highlight this because in this past year with the consultation of Caswell, Betsey Rice, Emily Mugge, the Vestry and the parish office staff, we committed to upgrading our website hiring Shane Belanger from Westerly Life. Because of their work and the Christ Church Annual Report 2019
work of our staff, we are putting relevant, correct information on the website. We are also using Facebook live and other social media platforms to get the message out about our Church and its ministries. So far, we are getting a lot of attention from the diocese and the broader community. People are noticing us. Again, this is due to our commitment to communication, which I believe is pivotal to our call to evangelism.

We also began the year of 2019 planning to undertake a different approach to our Sunday worshiping. Sunday service times changed from 9 am and 11 am to 8 am and 10 am last June. The rationale for the change was that it would have allowed us to have more enrichment programs after the 10 am service. And this has proven right. Presently on any given regular Sunday after the 10 am service, you will find education offered to children and adults in the form of Sunday School, Adult Forum and Rector’s Forum. We now have the choice to go to a poetry group session, a bible study, writer’s series, an educational program, or get involved in outreach activity. Our parishioners can also choose to partake in our fellowship time with each other, having conversations over a cup of coffee and pastry.

The past year also marked our Church's commitment to dig deeper into our Anglican/Episcopal heritage. In our services on Sunday morning or Saturday evening we are using a different Eucharistic prayer each week. Currently in addition to the Eucharistic services, we have been incorporating Morning Prayer, Evening Prayer, and Compline. In the upcoming year, our worship committee is also looking to see how to include healing prayers at the 10 am service. All of these wonderful additions will continue to help all of our parishioners to deepen their spiritual experience while strengthening our resolve to be God's agents of good change in the world!

I am grateful for our staff! They work so hard, and they keep all the balls in the air in our busy and active church. Jacquelyn has worked hard to keep the office flowing through many changes. This year we have hired Dorothy Adams as our part-time parish secretary. Stevi Blanchette is helping us with bookkeeping after the well-deserved retirement of Barbara Whitford. Stevi will continue to help us until we hire a permanent bookkeeper. We increased hours for Kristy Allardyce in 2019, because we all consider the nurture and sustenance of Christian Education for our young people as a priority for our Church.

This year was a particular challenge for our Music ministry. Late in the summer of this year, our beloved Choirmaster, George Kent fell ill, suffering from a heart condition. The grave situation was a cause of great anxiety and worry for all of us in leadership at our Church. George and the choir ministry is such an essential part of Christ Church. Beyond our self-interest, George is beloved among us.

Through the collective prayers of parishioners, family, and friends, George, by the grace of God, is recovering in a very miraculous way! Although he is not at this time able to come back to full time work leading the choir, we hope that he will get there soon. Help in the music ministry came from our own Pam Young, whose decades of experience with George and the Christ Church Choir made her a fitting substitute for George during his recovery. Although no one person can truly replace the unique abilities of George Kent, Pam has, with great talent, dedication, leadership, and care, maintained the quality of music for which our Christ Church Choir has been renowned. The success of the choir is in no small part due to the commitment of each choir member. I know that each one of them has sacrificed much to make sure that the quality of music offered for the worship of God is superb! May God continue to bless our music ministry and all those who help it to be a success!

This year has also been a year of heartache for many of us. We have lost dear saints in this past year. Death is an inevitability of life. Our collective consolation lies in our faith that one day we will see these saints again! Until then, we have beautiful examples of their service to God, which inspires us to do our part in witness and service to that same God. Although we have mentioned our lost ones by name at the beginning of our Annual Meeting, I would like to make particular mention of Seth Tulman. Seth was on the search committee that hired me and was my first Jr. Warden at Christ Church. Seth's wry sense of humor, compassionate heart, commitment
to Christ Church, and passion for God is something that I will always cherish. He died suddenly this year, and each week we are still finding out about things that Seth took care of for our parish.

We will miss Seth's physical presence at our Church, but we are faithfully aware of his presence with the other saints of lights of Christ Church. May we follow their great examples of faith.

What are some of the goals we are looking toward in this coming year?

1. **We will continue to grow in attendance, in programs, in helping people to grow in their relationship to Christ and one another.**

2. **We will finish the work of the Capital Campaign Committee, including finally getting air conditioning in our facility, finishing our stained glass window work, and establishing a fund for ministry, this has been the desire of all those who have contributed to the Campaign. We will not take our eyes off this ball.**

3. **The 2020 budget, you will see it outlines several staff-related updates. With Vestry approval, we are hiring Fr. Erik Larsen to be Assistant to the Rector. Erik has been supply to our congregation since July. All of us know Fr. Erik to be an excellent preacher, a fantastic listener, and a wise pastor. Erik will also help us with the ministry to our young people. Fr. Erik will be with us for 3 Sundays out of the month, sharing the ministry of celebration and be available to preach at some weekend and weekday services.**

4. **Fr. Erik will also work with me and Kristy Allardyce to provide leadership and support to our volunteers working with Young Adults, Young Parents, and College-age Young Adults. Fr. Erik has been with Kristy Allardyce, working to prepare 15 people for confirmation. You may have noticed that in this year's budget, we are increasing the hours for Kristy Allardyce; this is because this year, we hope, with Kristy’s help, to make more significant inroads in our ministry to Young Adults and Young Parents. Kristy, as a staff person, will also be responsible for supporting and helping our volunteers in our Newcomer ministry. Both of these initiatives are crucial to the continual growth of our congregation.**

5. **We will continue to expand our outreach to the broader community, engaging in projects to connect people to our church and, more importantly, to simply help. Examples of this are the St. Florian and St. Michael's Services, St. Francis animal blessing, Thanksgiving dinner, Lessons & Carols services, Living Supplies ministries, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday community services, etc.**

6. **We will seek to be a center for education, fellowship, and beautiful liturgy. One goal, this year, will be to have a well-known, insightful speaker provide a free presentation once a month before community pot luck fellowship dinners and our offering of a beautiful Compline service.**

7. **In this new year, with the help and approval of our Vestry, we will seek new ways to use our beautiful building to do good work in our community while also providing an income stream to help do the work of ministry. Emily Mugge is a chair of a task force that is already working on a few ideas.**

Yes, the above goals are ambitious. They are not for a church that is afraid of the future. These goals are not for a church whose vision is only survival. These goals are for a church, which has faith in God’s vision. A dream that calls us to be bold! A vision that reminds us that we have been given the gift of great light and of great hope. Friends, just as the people of Isaiah’s time and Jesus’ time had a choice, we too have a choice, the choice to believe and act on God’s vision! Amen!
Deacon’s Report

The Reverend Deacon Anne Burke

It has been a great joy to work and worship together with you at Christ Church this last year and a half. This annual report is an opportunity to refresh your understanding of the role I play as a deacon at Christ Church. Deacons do not bless, consecrate, or absolve, but we do assist in worship; administering the sacraments, proclaiming the Gospel, preaching God’s word and sending the faithful out to do God’s work in the world. The word “deacon” comes from the Greek, “diakonos,” meaning servant. Deacons are servant leaders with a particular focus on “the poor, the weak, the sick and the lonely.”

In addition to parish ministry, deacons are concerned with the conditions and plight of those outside our church walls. In the past year Christ Church has engaged in several diaconal ministries:

- During Lent, 2019, Christ Church gave generously to the deacons’ diocesan outreach effort with an abundance of new underwear for the House of Hope’s Shower to Empower project.
- In October, 2019 The Pastoral Care Commission sponsored a forum on the opioid crisis as it exists in our area. In addition to the stories from a mother of an overdose victim and a victim who is successful in recovery, speakers included our police chief Shawn Lacey and our own pharmacy expert, Simi Chandy, who contributed vital information and perspective.
- On January 12 the church hosted another forum highlighting yet another problem close to home, the vaping epidemic. The presentation was well attended by both youth and parents and many questions answered about this most recent health crisis in our communities.

Deacons minister to those who are in need, whether they are hungry for food, in need of clothing, or are starving for a message of hope, a sign of peace, the love of Almighty God.

To that end, I am called to a ministry to the sick, fulfilling an oath to serve the needy. I am privileged to minister part time as a chaplain at the Westerly Nursing Home (Royal), and I work with the Pastoral Care Commission seeing to the spiritual needs of those with medical emergencies, and those parishioners who are no longer able to attend church because of age or infirmity.

I usually attend the Wednesday morning bible study, where I fulfill another ordination vow, to study scripture and incorporate it into my life. It is a rich and fun time.

Each week as I stand amongst you to proclaim the Gospel, I am deeply aware of where I am and whom I serve. Christ Church is a place where people “love and serve the Lord” with generosity and joy. There is much work to do. Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

Faithfully,
Rev. Dn. Anne B. Burke

Senior Warden’s Remarks

Betsey Rice

We have much to be grateful for! We have accomplished so much in this past year, the most obvious being our successful capital campaign and the completion of our restored slate roof and the expectation of air-conditioning in our near future! Many hours of organizing and close to 100% parish participation demonstrates our faith in what we are doing as a church and as a community, ministering to each other and those beyond our walls.
We continue to thrive with our many commissions and committees who strive to care for our physical needs and nurture our souls, each one with focused dedication. Everything it takes to run this parish, from the office staff, finance, property, all elements of worship, pastoral care and hospitality are done by the dedicated workers and volunteers that represent these and many outreach programs. There have been so many outstanding efforts from each and every commission too numerous to list here, but I would like to give a special thanks to Pam Young for stepping in for the undoubtedly overwhelming task of covering the choir and music program as we thankfully celebrate George Kent’s continued recovery.

And we have accomplished several other goals that we set out last year: Lido has indeed formed a successful bell ringer’s class to carry on our tradition; Caswell has expanded the acolyte program to a record number; Kristy Allardyce continues to nurture our Sunday School program, and this year she will expand her efforts to form a young adults program. And we are most fortunate to have added Fr. Erik Larsen to our clergy staff as our part time assistant! He is such a delightful and welcome addition!

As we all know this is a busy place, not just on Sunday but all week with programs, meetings, services, bible study, phones ringing, questions to be answered, bulletins to be created, edited and printed, emails and “eblasts” to be sent, music to rehearse, cleaning to be done, house and hospital visits to be made, emergencies and unexpected crises. …the list goes on. And we have grown! When Bishop Knisely led our vestry retreat last year, he helped us understand that we have grown from a parish sized to a program sized church, and we need to share and redistribute various tasks to balance the load - and we have been making a conscious effort to make these adjustments through our commissions. This year’s retreat will be led by the Bishop’s new Canon to the Ordinary, The Rev. Dena Cleaver-Bartholomew, who has extensive experience in parish development, and we look forward to learning more ways to focus our efforts. One example we know we need to improve is our communication! With so much going on, those involved often assume everyone knows what’s happening, forgetting to keep the parish informed. As we try harder to keep everyone connected, please keep your eye on the bulletins, emails and Friday News email to see the latest. And we’d love to have you join a committee or commission be part of the “fun!”

I think what I love most about Christ Church today is the sense of energy and excitement about our commitment to welcome everyone! Because our roof project has been as visible to the town as they drive by, or read about our progress in the papers, and we were more engaged with the wider community as they helped fund it, I think our presence seems more community centered than ever. Father Sunil has created such a contagious sense of joy, compassion and acceptance of all, both in and out of our church that is so welcoming to all. When Westerly was suffering from our local shooting tragedy, we opened our doors for everyone to gather in unity, allowing us to share our anxiety and to find the reassurance of God’s love.

We’re not always perfect, as hard as we may try, and we never will be, but I believe our heart is in the right place as long as our efforts continue to help and support each other as we share the Good News.

Respectfully Submitted,
Betsey Rice, Sr. Warden

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### Standing Committee Reports

#### Architecture & Property

2019 was a very busy year for the Property Committee. The biggest project was replacement of the church roof. This project began with an architect from Durkee Brown who prepared a replacement plan for the roof, followed by initializing the process that led to a successful bid. Eagle Restoration was the selected vendor, led by their President, Paul Kelaita. John Wilks led the project for the church. He did an excellent job of keeping the work on schedule and under cost. The funding of the roof was provided by a successful Capital Campaign.
Upon completion, the roof was blessed by Bishop Knisely and hopefully, this new roof will last for another 125 years!

Other major projects included the development of an air-conditioning system led by Bob Schonenberg and work on the stained-glass windows under Lido Mochetti.

We had learned last year that our 17 year-old furnace needed replacing. The decision was initially made to install the furnace using gas instead of oil to reduce the cost and provide the positive features of gas. It was suggested by National Grid that we might consider installing a reversible furnace that could burn either oil or gas. This would provide us with extra flexibility in the event of large price changes for fuel cost in the future. Today the church is comfortably being heated with gas.

We continue to replace the tiling. Thanks to a nice contribution we were able to retil the St. Paul’s classroom and the rest room floor in the Church Office.

Additional smaller projects included setting up a permanent frame to hang communication banners on; providing the acolytes a closet for their robes; and the usual assistance to the Christmas Bazaar.

A high windstorm surprised us in the fall by blowing down a large tree which fell from a neighbor’s yard causing damage to the Parish House. A set of classroom windows, a rest room window and the slype door glass were replaced; minor roof damage also occurred.

The Property Committee is experiencing change as we transition to 2020 with Doug Lawrence stepping down as Chair and Denny Andrews and Barbara Capalbo taking over as co-chairs.

Respectfully submitted,
Doug Lawrence,
Chair, Christ Church Property Committee

Architecture & Property: Stained Glass Sub-Committee

With the recent success of the Capital Campaign and with several generous gifts over the last few years, the stained glass restoration project (which was started in 2007) will resume in the beginning of the spring of 2020.

The two narthex windows and the David and Isaiah window on the east nave wall will be removed by Jim Donohue of New England Stained Glass and taken to his studio in Massachusetts; these are the top priority. The two windows on the west side of the nave and an Altar Guild sacristy window need minor work and will not have to be removed. After these, a number of lesser windows, mostly in the turret stairwells and of “cathedral glass,” will be worked on.

The committee is excited that this important project will finally resume again and the beauty of our windows will be secured for many years to come. We also hope that a fund can be established that will insure for the future maintenance and restoration of Christ Church’s stained glass.

Respectfully submitted,
Lido Mochetti
Pam Young
Barbara Capalbo
The Bylaws Committee

The 2019 By-laws committee was:

Paul Kuhn, Chair
Seth Tulman
Fred Allardyce
Grant Hutchins

The 2019 Bylaws committee did not formally meet this year, however, at the recommendation of the Diocese we will be beginning a comprehensive review of our organization by-laws to bring them in to conformance with Diocese requirements.

We are expected that this review will take approximately two years.

The 2020 Bylaws committee is:

Paul Kuhn, Chair
Fred Allardyce
Grant Hutchins
Sarah Starkweather.

Respectfully Submitted,

Paul Kuhn

Finance Committee

2019 has been a busy year for the Finance Committee. Our 2019 agenda included the following:

Review and Approval of the Monthly Treasurer’s Reports
Review Property Committee Projects
Appoint Audit Subcommittee and Review Final Report
Annual Insurance Review with Church Insurance Representative
Preparation and Approval of Annual Operating Budget
Approval of Annual Capital Budget
Review and Approve Rector’s Housing Allowance

In addition to these matters, the Committee was responsible for determining and recommending financing options for our capital campaign projects to the Vestry. Thanks to the efforts of David Nolf, a Line of Credit was established, secured by campaign pledges, that will enable the church to proceed with projects while campaign pledge payments continue to be made over the next few years.

In September, we wished Barbara Whitford a very Happy Retirement. We thank Barbara for her many years of service to Christ Church and wish her good health and happiness.

Sadly, we will miss the many contributions of Seth Tulman who was a longstanding member of the Finance Committee.
Finally, we would like to thank Treasurer Stevi Blanchette for her hard work during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

Katherine W. Hoxsie
Committee Chairperson

Members: Fred Allardyce, Denzel Andrews, Shirley Andrews, Stephanie Blanchette, Sunil Chandy, Jennifer Dugas, Fred Eaton, Katherine Hoxsie, Doug Lawrence, David Nolf, Betsey Rice, Andrea Scott-Ram, Richard Semeraro, Seth Tulman

Fundraising Committee

This year’s Fundraising Committee was again asked to raise $25,000 to balance our 2019 budget, a goal we had been unable to meet last year. I am happy to report that this year we surpassed it by $277, thanks to our well organized and devoted committee members, and everyone who came out to participate in the FUN!

This year’s events started with a wonderfully successful Trivia Night (organized by Caswell Cooke and Lisa Kitchen) which attracted some new faces as well as our own congregation - in fact, it was so much fun, we plan to do it more often!

In March we hosted a delicious St. Patrick’s Day Dinner of Corned Beef and Cabbage organized by Caswell and Steve Kitchen with the help of acolyte servers! I’d also like to thank Meg Roy for organizing and manning the “beverage table” for not only this, but all events as needed!

In May we took advantage of the Choir’s Annual May Breakfast by adding a Tag Sale (Robin Millis) and Plant Sale (Barbara Capalbo) which successfully enticed attendees!

May also included the generous offer from Mel’s Ice Cream Shop in Pawcatuck to donate 10% of one afternoon’s proceeds, as well as to collect items for the Living Supplies Closet – a most generous offering organized by Jen Evering.

In June, Nancy Richmond organized our own version of an Antique Road Show, bringing qualified appraisers to share their expert knowledge on whatever people presented. We learned a lot from our first try and are convinced it will be even more successful when we do it again! We promise not to do it on Father’s Day next time!

November brought a wonderful Harvest Dinner and Auction ably organized by Lisa Kitchen and her crew, with a delicious dinner prepared by Deb and Eric Dunham. It was both a fun and wildly successful!

Something also new this year was a dramatic biblical performance by Hollywood actor Frank Runyeon, who Father Sunil had worked with in his former parish. It was a delightful and powerful experience for all who attended, including many from outside our parish community. Barbara Capalbo ably coordinated the many aspects of this effort.

Our final and most successful event was, of course, our Christmas Bazaar chaired by Lisa Kitchen and Wendy Hyde. You can find these details in their report, but I want to personally thank them and everyone else involved in this sensational effort and success!

Please note the accounting below of our combined efforts:
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And lastly, we thank all sponsors listed below who generously supported the above events this past year:

R. Paul Kuhn, Attorney  Van Liew Trust
Evering Electric  Pleasant Acres Florists
Thorp & Trainor Insurance  Joseph Gnasso Co.
Mia’s Restaurant  Ma and Pa’s Country Store
Printing Plus  DBVW Architects. Inc.
Mel’s Ice Cream Shop  Eagle Restoration

Again, My heartfelt thanks to our entire committee for a most successful year!

Respectfully Submitted,
Betsey Rice, Acting Chair
Committee: Lisa Kitchen, Wendy Hyde, Caswell Cooke, Barbara Capalbo, Jen Evering, Robin Millis, and Meg Roy

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**Investment Committee**

The Investment Committee meets quarterly to review the status of Christ Church’s endowment portfolio. The committee members discuss market conditions and portfolio performance with our investment advisor, Van Liew Trust Company. There are several relatively small accounts, but the bulk of the funds are in eight accounts managed by Van Liew Trust. During 2019 the total portfolio increased from $1,662,379 to $1,915,739 for a total return of 20.24%. Last year was the best year in the stock market since 2013, and Van Liew Trust and the investment committee were able to increase the value of Christ Church’s portfolio in line with the market. A portion of our funds is pledged as collateral against a line of credit needed to finance major capital improvements.

Many thanks to the members of the committee:

Respectfully submitted,
Andrea Scott-Ram, Chairperson

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**Memorial Garden Committee**

The past year found the garden committee challenged in trying to maintain the garden amid the roof repair and the scaffolding which was set up throughout the garden. This resulted in many of the chores that are
usually done on a regular basis being accomplished sporadically. The only physical change to the garden this year was the removal of two dead trees in the upper “bell” garden, which was done by the landscaping service. There is no plan to replace either of these trees.

The garden was chosen for 4 burials and two memorial pavers were purchased. Please contact the office if you wish to purchase a memorial paver and someone will get back to you to facilitate this. The wall plaque that records names of those interred in the garden is filling up, which will necessitate the purchase of an additional plaque, probably this year.

As always, we gardeners welcome anyone who would like to join us in keeping the Memorial Garden neat and pretty. If you can help this coming year, please let myself or any of the members know when you are available so that we can include you in our gardening activities.

A reminder that new planting donations of any sort must be approved by the committee as the grounds have certain areas for burials which must not be disturbed.

Again, a big thank you to all who have helped maintain the garden this year. Your work is invaluable and so very much appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Sally Gordon, Convener

Trustees: Linda Nolf and Barbara Whitford
Additional Committee Members: Shirley Andrews, Anne Eaton, Suzan Hutchins, Susan Kargul, Lynn Mortoro, Andrea Scott-Ram, and Janice Skonord
Vestry Liaison: Betsey Rice

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**Memorial Garden Treasury Report**

1/1/2019 - 12/31/2019

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Plaques:  
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1,613.00

Ending Balance as of December 31, 2019: 10,279.09

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara C. Whitford, Treasurer

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**Memorial Garden Interments**

*Listed Below are the names of those whose ashes are buried in the Garden*

God, whose blessed son was laid in a sepulcher in the garden:  
Bless, we pray, this garden and grant those whose remains are buried here may dwell with Christ in paradise, and may come to thy heavenly kingdom: through thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Hubert Myers ('79) and Ada Myers ('81)  
Charles J. Sabukewicz III ('80)  
Ernest Yeadon ('84) and Audrey Yeadon ('80)  
Anthony J. Rose ('81) and Ruth Rose ('92)  
Edward C. ('82) and Emily Wood Grauel ('91)  
John L. Wood ('84) and Ann D. Wood ('93)  
Maurice L. Laing, Jr. ('84)  
Mildred Barrett ('85) and John Barrett ('89)  
Elfrida Lane Sarring ('69)  
Daniel M. Farrell ('87) and  
Effie “Pat” Farrell ('02)  
Herman A. Verbinnen ('87)  
Jay Maurice Blanchette ('88)  
Philip Milner ('90)  
Kenneth E. Tobin ('90)  
Neal Gapit ('91) and  
Irene Gapit Thorp ('14)  
Douglas L., Clarke Sr. ('78) and  
Ernestine Clarke ('91)  
Helen M. Lang ('92)  
Joanne W. Pilcher ('92)  
Margaret Mulligan ('92) and  
James W. Mulligan ('13)  
William G. Egan ('93)  
Lewis Dumelow ('93) and  
Josephine Dumelow ('95)  
Arthur B. Kitchen ('93)  
Sally E. (Larkin) Kitchen ('03)  
William T. Bonville ('94)  
Robert E. Lowe ('94)  
The Rev. Gene A. Rose ('95)  
Valerie Verbinnen ('96)  
Aaron Tetlow, Jr. ('96) and  
Joan Clark Tetlow ('15)  
Norman A. Larsen ('97) and  
Alice D. Larsen ('06)  
Anita Downes Kerr ('97)  
Spencer M. Adams ('97) and  
Frances C. Adams ('04)  
Francis A. Driscoll ('97)  
Virginia L. Wilks ('98)  
Clarence E. Perrin ('98) and  
Flora Perrin ('07)  
Muriel Tobin Taylor ('00)  
Barbara Pierson Ricci ('00)  
Johanne B. Beckwith ('01)  
Barbara Chambers ('01) and  
Richard Chambers ('05)  
Edward J. Pukas ('01)  
Carl Andrew Greene ('02)  
Andrew Craig MacLaughlin ('03)  
Ruth Wetzel Simons ('04)  
Donald Collins ('04) and  
Jean Collins ('04)
Memorial Garden Interments Cont.

Richard R. Wolf (‘04) and F. A. “Ted” Bonville (‘11)
Elsie Sherman Wolff (‘04) Theodore Franklin Goodchild (‘12) and
Margie M. Laing (‘04) Marjorie Leete Goodchild (‘12)
John D. Tobin (‘04) and Gertrude Marcia Milner (‘12)
Barbara Brown Tobin (‘08) Ruth Ann Lussier Palmer (‘12)
Denise Bradburd (‘04) George E. ‘Ned’ Tobin III (‘12)
Sylvester “Smiley” Aiello (‘06) Peter J. Kaschuluk (‘13)
John A. (‘14) and The Rev. Marshall T. Rice (‘13)
Greta Wolff Moretti (‘06) The Rev. Deacon Jean Hickox (‘14)
The Very Rev. James E. Annand (‘06) Joan (Clark) Tetlow (‘15)
Kenneth J. Noyce, Jr. (‘06) Katherine L. Nestrock (‘16)
Bowen Minor Briggs (‘06) Jeanne M. Boehm (‘16)
Dennis N. Rodd (‘06) Kathrine E. Joslin (‘16)
Susan Burlingame Coy (‘07) Jane Young (‘17)
Marvin R. Zutavern (‘08) Richard Scott-Ram (‘17)
Albert Thomas Holly (‘08) Carol Barrett (‘17)
Kevin Leo Dolan (‘09) David T. Dodge (‘18) and
John H. Beckwith (‘10) Matthew R. Dodge (‘10)
David Earl Annand (‘10) Serge Mailloux (‘18)
Craig Bruce MacLaughlin (‘10) Lawrence Rodd (‘17)
John Taylor Morey (‘11) Mark Jeremiah (Sully) Sullivan (‘18)

Nominating Committee

The members of the 2019 Nominating Committee are as follows:

Paul Kuhn, Chair
Lisa Kitchen, Vestry
Lido Mochetti
Frank Leddy
Deb Dunham
Sarah Starkweather
Molly Schonenberg
David Dunlap

Our task this year was to fill the following potential vacancies:

Expiration of three-year terms of Connie Annand, Paul Kuhn, Natalie Pukas, and Barbara Capalbo, finishing the first three year term of Walter Pawelkiewicz.

Nominate a Jr. Warden.

Nominate delegates and alternates to the Diocesan Convention and the Narragansett Deanery.

Paul Kuhn, Natalie Pukas, and Barbara Capalbo have agreed to, and are nominated to serve their second three-year terms.
Connie Annand has declined to serve her second three-year term, and Molly Schonenberg is nominated to serve a three-year term on the Vestry.

Caswell Cooke, is nominated to serve a third and final year as Junior Warden,

Nominees as delegates to the Diocesan Convention are Paul Kuhn, Kristy Allardyce, and Caswell Cooke, with alternates Don Pasetti and Allen Lawton.

Those nominated as delegates to the Narragansett Deanery are Daniel Leonard and Roger Brown, with alternates Natalie Pukas and Tom Quaratella.

In addition:

Stevi Blanchette is re-nominated and agreed to serve as treasurer, and will be confirmed at the Vestry’s organizational meeting immediately following the annual meeting.

Sarah Starkweather is re-nominated and agreed to serve as Clerk of the Vestry, and will be confirmed at the Vestry’s organizational meeting immediately following the annual meeting.

The nominees for the 2020 Nominating Committee are as follows:
Paul Kuhn, Chair
Lisa Kitchen, Vestry
Lido Mochetti
Frank Leddy
Deb Dunham
Sarah Starkweather
Molly Schonenberg
David Dunlap

Respectively Submitted,
Paul Kuhn

Personnel Committee

The Personnel Committee has created a new process for evaluating lay employees. The document is being reviewed by Sunil and the Wardens, and will be put into effect as soon as feedback is received and addressed. We continue to work through personnel transitions.

In February, Madeline Therrien joined our staff as a Nursery Assistant, reporting to Kristy Allardyce. Maddie works with Sarah Poole to provide attention and care to Christ Church’s children in a safe church setting.

In April, as promised in last year’s report, we hired Dorothy Adams to fill the position of Parish Secretary. Dorothy reports to Jacquelyn Smith, Parish Administrator. Jacquelyn and Dorothy are an effective and efficient team.

Budgetary constraints forced Christ Church to look for alternative measures to maintain the Church. After much consideration, the Church has replaced our Sexton, Phillip Kurk with a cleaning service. We thank Phillip for his hard work during his time with us.

Respectfully submitted,
Emily Mugge and Walter Pawelkiewicz
Stewardship Committee

2019 Annual Report of the Stewardship Committee

This year’s campaign theme was “The Church’s one foundation is Jesus Christ our Lord.”

Each Sunday in October, we discussed how Christ Church works. This included a view of the Church’s finances, our spiritual groups, community outreach, and our educational work.

The goal was that, when you saw how all these things stand on the Church’s foundation, you would want to increase your strong support for Christ Church.

Thank you all for your wonderful response to stewardship for 2020 fiscal year.

2019 Stewardship pledging for 2020 as of 1/6/2020: $379,552.00

163 Parishioners pledged
67 Increased their pledge
79 Pledges stayed the same
11 Decreased their pledge
6 New pledges
17 Not yet pledged

Respectfully submitted,

Your Stewardship committee: Roger Brown, Dan Leonard, Wendy Hyde, Tammi Dunlap, Dave Dunlap, Pam Gentile, John Gentile, Emily Mugge, Marshall Mugge (Chair)

Christ Church Commission Reports

Arts Commission

The Arts Commission, founded at Christ Church in 1990, presents concerts and lectures free of charge to any and all who wish to come, as part of the church’s outreach and service to the community. The Commission receives no funds from the regular church budget, but instead relies on donations from individuals interested in this project - people who appreciate the treasure we possess in our C.B. Fisk organ and want to share that treasure with the greater community - and by the Endowment for Choir and Music Series at Christ Church (in memoriam Helen Dick, Louis Arnold, Ghislaine Mailloux, the Rev. Gene Rose, and Lucy Graichen). Endowments have also been established in memory of The Very Rev. Dr. James E. Annand, Anne H. Utter, Laura Kent Hynes, daughter of George and Lynn Kent. Many thanks go to all of those who help support our programs!

Our 2018-2019 season concluded on Sunday, April 7, 2019 with a concert by the saxophone quartet, Project Fusion. The ensemble, which was formed in 2010 by graduates of the Eastman School of Music, is comprised of Dr. Dannel Espinoza, soprano saxophone; Matthew Amedio, alto saxophone; Michael Sawzin, tenor saxophone; and Matt Evans, baritone saxophone. These talented young men gave us a program that was fascinating and compelling as it was unusual! All in attendance thoroughly enjoyed it!

On Sunday, November 17, 2019, we were very pleased to bring Joseph Ripka to play for us. Mr. Ripka currently directs an extensive music program at All Saints’ Episcopal Church and Day School in Phoenix, AZ, but before that had held a similar position at Calvary Church in Stonington, so it was especially nice to welcome him back to New England! He obviously still has many fans in this area since he brought us one of our biggest audiences ever. His playing was top-notch and enjoyed by all!
This past summer we welcomed new members Cynthia Munzer and Gary Glaze. This wonderful couple, who have been part of the musical fabric of Christ Church and the Chorus of Westerly, has retired here, and we couldn’t be happier to have them with us!

Our Commission members and other volunteers continue to provide indispensable help for our efforts. We thank all those who contribute their skills to assist us—especially, Nancy Young for graphic design, Jeannie MacLaughlin Wilks for designing our programs, Barbara Whitford for keeping careful track of our finances, Roger Brown and Sandy Niles for working hard to promote our programs, and Caswell Cooke for helping with social media promotion. Special thanks go to Stevi Blanchette who is continues to be my right hand to help with cleanup after our receptions. Our heartfelt thanks to you all!

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela Young, Convener

Members of the Arts Commission
George Kent, Lynn Kent, Connie Annand, Barbara Capalbo, Derek Ferris, Pamela Gentile, Gary Glaze, Courtenay McKelvy, Lido Mochetti, Emily Mugge, Cynthia Munzer, Sandy Niles, Betsey Rice, Barbara Whitford, Pamela Young

Art’s Commission Treasury Report

ARTS COMMISSION ONE ACCOUNT PLUS
1/1/2019 - 12/31/2019

Balance Forward: 12,545.83

Income:

- Fund Raising Donations: 4,415.00
- Performance Donations: 1,244.00
- Interest Year to Date: 12.11

Total: 18,216.94

Expenses:

- Project Fusion: 2,000.00
- Joseph Ripka: 1,500.00
- Mailings & Postage: 741.54
- Printing: 414.18

Total: 4,655.72

Anne Utter Endowment Fund: 20,103.06
The Very Rev. James E. Annand Endowment: 15,318.87
Laura Kent Hynes Endowment: 5,079.39

These funds are maintained in 3 separate Washington Trust CD accounts.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara C. Whitford, Treasurer
Christian Formation Commission

Mission: to foster in the lifelong process of growing in our relationship with God, self, others and all creation
(The Episcopal Church)

Our Christian Education Program consists of at least 10 dedicated volunteers who oversee Sunday School, Children’s Chapel, Confirmation Class, Youth Group events, outreach and family engagements. These volunteers meet to share ideas and goals for curriculum and growth.

Our Chapel program begins each Sunday with our children in the church with their parents, then led out after the opening hymn by a different Children’s Crucifer each week. They rejoin their parents after a lesson which follows the gospel lesson of the day, in time for communion.

Currently, we have 49 children enrolled in our youth programs. We have reached out to families of the recently baptized, hoping to encourage them to join. We also have had a steady 3-5 children in our Nursery this year. Last spring we had seven children participate in our first Early Communion classes, taught by Alison Patton and Lisa Ornberg. They followed a creative curriculum, which prepared them to receive communion from Bishop Knisely during his visit in May.

Those children were:
Luciana Evering, Sabina Canning, Leah Cooke, Maddie Cooke, Andrew Kitchen, Madison Ely, Emily Steffans, Jack Binger and Alexia Stedman.
This year we have twelve teens in our confirmation class who will be confirmed June 14th.

They are:
Caitlyn Faubert, Allyson Faubert, Piper Cameron, Camden Kelly, Chase Livingston, Megan Quarattella, Allie Trefes, Ethan Sweet, Julia Grillo, Erica Nyberg, Christian Cullen, and Ivy Dumas.

Our Vacation Bible School program continues to be very successful and this year we had 97 participants! That is almost double from last year. Those who attended had an amazing time!

Our Annual Christmas Eve Pageant, directed by Alison Patton and Rae’Ven Kelly was as wonderful as ever. Children arriving to the service were welcomed to join and that was once again, well received.

Outreach programs for the children included: delivering palms, providing an egg hunt for the younger children, assisting in WARM center dinners, performing plays for a neighboring retirement community, a supply drive for foster children, singing at the Peace Pole dedication, caroling during Advent, Advent wreath making and offering a shopping and wrapping room for young shoppers at the Bazaar. Many of our events and classes have been caught on film and shared through social media.

This year, we reinstituted wreath making as a community outreach but also as a fund drive. The wreaths were fun to make and the event was well received by those who participated. At the Christmas Bazaar, the teens sold reusable shopping bags with Christ Church’s name and luminarias for Lessons and Carols. These fundraisers were to offset the cost for the confirmation class’s NYC trip.

The confirmation class meets minimally twice monthly in addition to special events and service opportunities. This year’s class helped with the Frank Runyon production, and the Halloween Party was planned and executed based on their suggestions. We went on a bonding excursion to Fields of Fire ropes course this fall as well as the Clark Farm outing. Further events for the confirmation class are our trip to Nightwatch in NYC, a two night confirmation retreat at ECC, and an overnight lock-in at church scheduled for the remainder of the year.

We welcome anyone who is interested in youth ministries to become a part of our programs!

Christ Church Annual Report 2019
Christian Formation Members and Teachers:
Dr. Natalie Pukas, Chair and Vestry Liaison, Kristy Allardyce, Director of Christian Formation, MaryEllen Giblin, Dana Pancaro, Rae’Ven Kelly, Alison Patton, Lisa Ornberg, Janice Skonord, Kathleen Leggett, Jacquelyn Smith, Sarah Poole, Maddie Therrien, Lisa Kitchen, John Lord and Eric Larson.

In Faith and In Service,
Dr. Natalie J. Pukas, Chairperson
Kristy Allardyce, Director of Christian Formation

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called Children of God.
Matthew 5:9

Pastoral Care Commission

The Pastoral Care Commission (PCC) has been actively carrying out its mission again this year by giving support, understanding, encouragement, and companionship to our parishioners through a variety of ministries. Pastoral Care is essential to our life as a Christian community. The ministries include Lay Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors, Lay Eucharistic Visitors, who bring communion to homebound parishioners, Friendly Visitors, Flower Delivery, Card Ministry, and our new “Meals to Heal” Ministry to provide a meal to parishioners who have an acute need such as returning home from surgery, birth or death of a family member, etc. We also are now the umbrella organization for The Grief Group as liaison for referring any parishioners who request the desire to attend the Grief Group. Karen Hanson, retired MSW and Betsey Rice continue to serve as chairs of that committee.

We meet monthly, now on the second Tuesday of the month at 3:00 pm, to assess the needs and visits made to our homebound parishioners. During this past year we have made over 374 visits: 180- LEV, 137- Flowers, 45-Friendly Visitors, 12- Meals to Heal. Our Card Ministry continues to flourish under the direction of Heather Kiss. A total of 526 cards were sent under categories: Get Well - 122, Sympathy -8, Thinking of You - 18, Special Occasions - 8, monthly cards - 370.

Outreach Programs during this year included:
April 7, 2019 - Nichole Woodward, the Community Information Specialist from the Westerly Senior Center, spoke to parishioners about the services available in the Westerly area through the Senior Center, e.g., Senior Bus Service to transport them for local food shopping, trips to the Warwick Mall, doctors’ appointments and any guidance needed for Medicare coverage or other insurances. Nichole is readily available for scheduling an appointment by calling the Westerly Senior Center. This program was found to be very beneficial for our seniors.

June 2, 2019 - The Comino Walk Presentation – After the 9 am service, parishioners Betsey Rice, Glenn Mortoro, Roger Brown and Dan Leonard presented colorful slides and narrative of their 70-mile walk carried out in Spain and described the impact on their spiritual lives. Lynn Mortoro also carried out this walk. She is presently living in MD with her husband but back to us in the summer months.

October 9, 2019 - The Opioid Program at Christ Church was presented. It focused on the opioid epidemic of abuse occurring all over the United States, also on prevention and treatment. A knowledgeable panel led by Dan Fitzgerald and the Chariho Youth Task Force also included Simi Chandy, a skilled pharmacist, who discussed the effects of excessive use of prescribed drugs and offered very valuable information on this timely subject.
The next presentation will be in January 2020 dealing with the health risks of vaping, its significance and increasing usage by youth with recent fatalities and the need for a community response. This program will again be presented by the Chariho Youth Coalition and the South County Prevention Coalition.

The Pastoral Care Commission welcomes new members who are called to serve homebound parishioners in the various capacities or a Lay Eucharistic Ministers or Lectors who serve during services at Christ Church. Please contact Shirley Andrews by email: andrews256@comcast.net or call 860-599-3254. Thank you.

Pastoral Care Commission Members:

Respectfully submitted,
Shirley Andrews, Chair

Parish Organization and Group Reports

Acolytes of Christ Church

2019 was a time of exponential growth in our Acolyte program. We added nearly 20 new members in the past year and we now have a total of 28.

Our Shrove Tuesday pancake supper was a huge success, and it was the first time in more than a decade that the Acolyte Guild was able to pull this event with just members from this guild. We also introduced the famous pancake races which we hope will become a tradition from now on.

All of our acolytes took part in the Maundy Thursday liturgy as well as Acolyte Reunion Sunday this year.

This year was also marked by sadness as we lost Seth Tulman, our longtime Acolyte Director. Seth dedicated 25 years of his life to the guild and retired in October 2018.

A fund has been established in his name to support the Christ Church Acolyte Guild moving forward, and we are thankful for those who donated. We will miss Seth. We will carry on his great works.

Adult Forum (Coffee Hour Christian Formation)

The Adult Forum, shepherded by Marlies and George Parent, meets immediately after the 10am service's coffee hour to discuss the Bible readings for that Sunday and to see how they might apply in the larger contexts of Biblical and current history as well as in the context of Christ’s life. We typically have between 8 and 14 attendees, most of whom have a lifetime familiarity with the Episcopal Church and/or a deep study of Biblical texts. It is an opportunity to get to know one another at a deeper level and to test our thoughts and assumptions against the experience of others.
Altar Guild

This past year once again was a very productive and active one for the Altar Guild. Bob Barber and Sandra Thibault were installed as new members of the Altar Guild and received their Altar Guild pin at our annual Recognition Sunday in May as we celebrated our 95th Birthday.

In an attempt to inform our parishioners about our work and encourage greater participation, we continue to submit a monthly article in the Cornerstone. This past year, we have added an informational section about the work of the Altar Guild or Liturgical events.

Our auxiliary member, Robin Millis and Vickie VanHorn, along with our secretary Roberta Zutavern, continue to hand-craft baptismal towels that are presented to all candidates along with a note from the Altar Guild. Our Knitters Group, led by our member Andrea Scott-Ram, continues to donate baptismal caps for newly baptized children. These caps are beautiful and handmade with love by Kim Hall. A note from the Knitters Group is also given to each newly baptized child.

Using Altar Guild monies and financial gifts such as memorials, flower offerings and the sanctuary light offerings, we provide weekly altar flowers as well as the sanctuary light, palms, Easter flowers, and Christmas flowers/decorations. We provide the priest hosts, wine and wafers for all services and sacraments as well as the oil for our candles. We always deeply appreciate the generosity of our parishioners and all those who donate to assist us in this work.

During February, we held a very successful fundraiser to celebrate Mothering Sunday during Lent. The response from the congregation was overwhelming. We split our designated profit monies this year to our acolytes and our CO and, smoke and Gas detector project started a year ago. For the Acolyte Guild, we purchased new cinctures or belts. The original torches once used in our processions were refurbished by John Gordon, a member of our church and brother of Natalie Pukas. These beautiful torches were first used at Easter and are used often. The funds raised from the Rose Sale along with the addition of several generous donations from parishioners, we were finally able to complete the installation of CO, Smoke and Gas detectors in the undercroft as well as near the kitchen area in the Parish Hall. This project cost much more than originally thought and we were happy to be able to provide this much needed addition to the church at a cost of close to $3,000.00. These detectors are linked to our alarm system. We are now in total compliance with all fire codes and the undercroft is safer.

Our thanks to Wendy Hyde for overseeing flower deliveries. We appreciate the work of those parishioners who help in the weekly delivery of flowers as well as Easter and Christmas flowers to our sick and shut-ins. We continued this year to work with the Pastoral Care Committee and Shirley Andrews, its chair, to coordinate efforts.

It was again our pleasure to place the Nativity on the front lawn for all to admire and bring the “true meaning of Christmas” to our parishioners and the community.

The Altar Guild again gathered for our annual picnic in June at the home of Linda and David Nolf. We thank them for their continued opening their home to us. Our Christmas Party was held for a seventh year at Stoneridge and was hosted by Margaret Greene. This year we were joined by Bishop Joslin and Father Larsen and their spouses.

We are grateful for gifts that we have received this year. Betsey Rice donated another beautiful handcrafter urn for cremains. We now have one box given by the Annand Family and two urns donated by Betsey Rice. They have been used for parishioners who are buried in the Memorial Garden for their funerals.

We have also received two Fair Linens (Altar Cloths) handmade by one of our members, Vickie VanHorn. We also received a much-needed new Christmas tree given by the Schonenberg family that we place near the reredos at Christmas.
Cheryl and Natalie held two training meetings with the Early Communion Classes. It was our pleasure to instruct all of them in our procedures. We are happy to provide training/informational sessions to groups who like to know more about our work and our “labors of love”.

In November, we provided pins to our veterans to recognize them for their service. It was our way of saying THANK YOU to all of them.

In November we also welcomed David Holt and Seth Tulman as members. These two dedicated men had been Honorary Members of the Altar Guild for many years and we asked them if they would join the Guild officially. We were delighted that they accepted. We also welcomed as new members Pamela Gentile, Lido Mochetti and Patrick Regan. We are so happy that these dedicated parishioners have joined us. Each will receive their pins in June. Seth will be inducted posthumously.

With the passing of Seth, the Altar Guild has also taken on additional duties that he did; often “behind the scenes”. David Holt will be taking over the job of filling our oil candles each week and the aisle torches. Ellen Dodge has agreed to assume the duties of taking care of the votive candles. Thank you both for your help and support.

We sincerely hope that our membership will continue to grow during this next year. We are a dedicated group and would welcome others to join us. Please contact Cheryl Leong at 596-3008 or Natalie Pukas at 322-7540 if you are interested.

Respectfully Submitted,
Cheryl Leong, Co- Directress
Dr. Natalie Pukas, Co- Directress

Members as of January 2019: Bob Barber, Sonya Barrs, Simi Chandy, Gail Cockfield, Joan Driscoll, Pamela Gentile, David Holt, Wendy Hyde, Cheryl Leong (Co-Directress), Lido Mochetti, Marilyn Nardone, Linda Nolf, Natalie Pukas (Co-Directress), Patrick Regan, Molly Schonenberg, Andrea Scott-Ram, Sarah Starkweather (Treasurer), Sandra Thibault, Seth Tulman, Vickie Van Horn, Beth Walrath, Roberta Zutavern (Secretary); Auxiliary Member: Robin Millis

Altar Guild Treasurer Report

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Note 1: includes $359.00 to cover the cost of Memorial Garden paver for Father Jack and Carol Barrett.

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**Christ Church Choir**

2019 saw us with our busy schedule including in addition to our regular Sunday services, weddings, requiems, Complines, and evensongs. All of which kept our volunteers quite busy. We welcomed our newest member Ann Barber this year and reluctantly let Leslie Milton return to England. She will be missed and we wish you her well. We also reluctantly let Emily Finnegan move to Florida last year. We also lost one of our longtime members, Sylvia Overend. Sylvia began our choir at age nine and was a member of the soprano section.

Unfortunately, in late summer I had to undergo heart surgery which has put me out of business for some time. Both Lynn and I want to thank the many folks who sent notes and cards during this time. They were indeed a great help.

Much thanks again to our Choirmother, Stevi Blanchette and a special thanks to Pamela Young who covered and is still covering for me during this time. As everyone knows, this is one of the busiest times of the year for the choir, and she continues to be an incredible help. Much thanks again, Pam.

We look forward to the coming year and again much thanks to a great group of devoted singers.

Faithfully, George Kent, Organist & Choirmaster
Choir Treasury Report

Beginning Balance: $3762.85

Deposits:
- May Breakfast $1453.00
- Donations $250.00
  $1703.00

Expenses:
- May Breakfast $58.50
- Choir Camp $2750.00
- Christmas Party $236.36
  $3044.86

$3762.85 + 1703.00 = 5465.85 - 3044.86 = $2420.99

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah J. Dunham, Choir Treasurer

Communications Report

This year was quite a success with the development of a brand new website which is also mobile friendly. We have a truly modern design and the site is easy to navigate. Thanks to the hard work of the office staff and Shane Belanger for making this happen.

Our next upgrade for the year was in the world of video. We are now live streaming the sermon and readings each week from the 10 AM service. Thousands of people have viewed these videos over the course of the year. Thank you to Lisa Ornberg, who was also trained by Shane Belanger in the use of our new equipment.

Last but not least we think Dan Leonard and Roger Brown for working on the signage out front of the church and Roger in particular for his great press releases to the local media. We thank Pam Young for continuously updating our Westerly Sun listings.

Just to give you a small idea of the reach of social media for us. In just the last 28 days we reached nearly 30,000 people and had nearly 10,000 engagements on our Facebook page alone.

2020 will bring us a year of new challenges including the development of an app for our church.

Crafter Group

The 2019 Holiday Bazaar Crafters Group was a rousing success again this year raising $1,517 for the church during the Annual Christmas Bazaar.

The group began meeting in late September and the creative holiday ideas began to flow. Handmade ornaments, painted shells, decorated wine bottles, snowman brick doorstops, and candy dishes all made for a colorful display on the tables at the Bazaar. In all, over one hundred specialty items were crafted. We were proud to be able to contribute to the success of the 2019 Holiday Bazaar both monetarily and with jovial spirit.
But even better than that was the camaraderie and fun that was shared by everyone who joined us on those Tuesday afternoons. Whether someone came just one time or was there every week, we were all crafters at heart and our friendships flourished.

All are welcome to join us in September 2020 to begin crafting again. If you are cleaning out your closets, we can always use paints, glitter, scissors, Christmas fabric, felt, glue, etc. Mark them "Craft Club", leave them in the office and they will be directed to our supply closets. Thank you!

Tammi Dunlap, Chair

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**Annual Christmas Bazaar**

The 2019 Bazaar was a success beyond our expectations and helped boost the fundraising line over the $25,000 budget line!!!!

This amazing accomplishment can only be attributed to the tremendous effort and enthusiasm of so many people. We would like to give a BIG THANK YOU to all the committee heads, along with their teams. They, and others, all helped in so many ways: setting up, selling raffle tickets and greeting the public, working behind the scenes in the office, the finance staff and their monetary responsibilities, the Men’s Club for making meatballs, the confirmation class for running the children’s room, the advertising group, and of course, Santa and Sandy Smiles! We are extremely thankful to the choir for the delicious luncheon and the Property Committee with all their help, especially disbursing of the remaining tag sale items.

We can’t say THANK YOU enough to all the parishioners who baked, cooked, knitted, donated books, jewelry, fine collectibles or items for the Tag Sale, as well as (and most importantly) shopping; to make this year’s Bazaar such an accomplishment!

We can’t say it enough…..but it’s because of the many wonderful, talented and selfless people at Christ Church that makes this such a fun, festive and successful event!!! It is a true testament of what our church community can do together in the spirit of fellowship. We raised **$12,140.72** in 2019!!!!

Respectfully submitted ~
Wendy Hyde and Lisa Kitchen, Bazaar Co-Chairs

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Foster Giving

Balance on hand January 1, 2019 $7,068.05
Total $7,068.05

Receipts:
Individual Donations $1,820.00

Total Balance and Receipts $8,888.05

Disbursements:
5 Shoppers $2,717.05

Total Disbursements $2,717.05

Balance on Hand December 31, 2019
Checking Account $6,171.00
Total $6,171.00

Respectfully Submitted,
Robin Randall
Coordinator of Foster Giving

We shopped for the Rhode Island South County Division for the Department of Children Youth and Families. We shopped for 60 children ages 1 month to 17. The shoppers were: Rachel Gagnon, Lois Pucci-Yeager, Cheryl Leong, Jennifer Gulan, Linda Nolf, Chelsea Randall, Shauna Randall and Robin Randall.

Giving Star Trees

Thank you to the Christ Church elves who shopped for 70 children this year! The generosity of Christ Church Parishioners provided underprivileged children with hundreds and hundreds of gifts ranging from essentials like socks, underwear, hats, gloves, coats, boots, clothing, bedding, and toiletries to educational toys, games, gift cards, and other items of request.

- 30 children who wouldn’t have had a Christmas this year received gifts through the Jonnycake Center.
- 40 children in the DCYF system received gifts through their giving program.

Thank you again for your generosity of giving, love and support during this important time in a child’s life.

Pat Sauer
Chair, Giving Star Trees
Coffee Hour Committee  
Part of the Hospitality Committee

Hospitality continues to provide nourishment and fellowship to all who gather for coffee hour each Sunday between the 9:00 and 11:00 services from January through early June and now after the 10:00 am service since June for the foreseeable future. We also held “Lemonade Under the Tree” during the summer.

A monthly sign-up sheet to host coffee hour is on a small easel in the parish hall. Parishioners are encouraged to sign up (along with a buddy) to host. Both bring in goodies as needed, set-up, and cleanup. Co-chairs, Patrick and Jan, oversee the sign-up list, and help orient and answer any questions about these duties. In the summer, different church groups take turns hosting the Lemonade Under the Tree.

In addition to the regular Sunday refreshments, Hospitality produced a number of special receptions this year, including Homecoming Sunday, early communion, the Diocesan Bishop’s visit, The Most Reverend Griswold, the former Presiding Bishop’s visit, Advent and Christmas Lessons and Carols amongst other events.

Many thanks to all who have volunteered in helping to offer such gracious hospitality – hosting, setting up, cleaning up, donating food and supplies, and of course monetary donations as well. It takes a village!

Anyone interested in volunteering in any capacity, please feel free to connect with Tammi and Dave Dunlap.

Respectfully submitted,

Tammi Dunlap, Chair Interim

Tea & Knitting Group

The knitting group has met once a month this past year excluding January and August. The group either worked on their own projects or made one of ours for the bazaar. These items included blankets, children’s sweaters, booties and more raising $1,013 for the church during the bazaar. We also made baptismal caps for the Altar Guild to give to children getting baptized under the age of 1 year old. The group provided 10 baptism caps in 2019.

Living Supplies Closet, Inc.

The Living Supplies Closet, Inc., housed in the undercroft of Christ Church, continues to operate from there “rent free”! It is an outreach program that operates on a referral basis; only people whose genuine need has been established through referral agencies will receive items. Since September of 2012, the Living Supplies Closet has been operating as a federally classified 501(c3) charitable organization which has enabled us to apply for grants for which we would not otherwise qualify. Donations to The Living Supplies Closet are tax deductible and the Closet is tax exempt.

In 2019, we served 841 individual guests with a total of 1,657 family members. Whereas we served fewer clients this year we found that the need is still very prevalent. The Closet is open twice a week, and clients are able to shop once every eight weeks. We are considering changing that policy to once every six weeks. This slight change can be both helpful and beneficial to the families we serve. We adhere to a budget
and when needed, purchase non-perishable goods primarily from two distributors. Seaside Pharmacy and Westerly Packing, both locally owned businesses. Their fair pricing of items, along with their accommodating way, make them both a pleasure to conduct business with. McQuade’s grocery in Westerly, kindly donates paper bags. We remain grateful to our parishioners, members of other churches, organizations, received grants and individuals whose generous donations of goods, gift cards and money help to significantly reduce our purchasing costs. As a result, we are better able to supply our clients with a larger variety and a higher quality of goods. This year the Living Supplies Closet received 15,814.00 in monetary contributions and spent 13,707.02 on basic need supplies for our clients and operating costs.

Sadly, we recently lost a dedicated and committed member of the LSC… Seth Tulman, friend to many, served on our board of directors as well as volunteered his time serving and advised in the overall operations of the Closet. He is truly missed by all.

With the support from our community and the continual dedication from our volunteers we are able to carry on with the good work Natalie Lawton started 29 years ago.

Board of Directors:
Fred Allardyce, President; Dennis Algieri, Vice President; Katherine Hoxsie, Treasurer; David Nolf, Secretary; the Reverend Sunil Chandy, Susan Dowd, Marion Leddy, William McKendree

Volunteers:
Shirley and Denny Andrews, Jeanne Baker, Caswell Cooke, Debbie Debigare, Ellen Dodge, Susan Dowd, Grace Graber, Melissa Grillo, Karen Hansen, Wendy Hyde, Heather Kiss, Bob and Gail Lansing, Allen Lawton, Marion Leddy, Cathy Mason, Courtenay McKelvy, Mary Lou and George Mont, Walter Pawelkiewicz, Marlies and George Parent, Patrick Regan, Lee Serra, Chris Terry, Frank Thacker, Sandy Thibault, and Nancy Young

Respectfully submitted,
Marion Leddy
Living Supplies Closet Coordinator

Men’s Club

In 2019 the men’s club presented the third and final “Taste of India” led by Iype Chandy, brother of Fr. Sunil. We sold out the event with a capacity crowd.

Our Men’s Club was also happy to help with various chores, functions and events at the church during the course of the year as well as being co-presenter of the annual Halloween party which was attended by so many.

We mourned the loss of one of our most active members, Seth Tulman. He was truly a gift to Christ Church.

In February of this year we will present the first-ever Polish Dinner and we hope everyone will join us.

Navajoland Mission

Last June, George and I attended the 43rd annual Convocation of the Episcopal Church in Navajoland (ECN) held at All Saints Mission in Farmington, NM. As members of the Friends of Navajoland Council, we had to be
there a day early to participate in an informational meeting, held by Bishop Bailey, as to the history and current needs of the nine Episcopal churches in this large territory of the Navajo nation. The weekend itself was a festive experience with Native music, dance and food, and the re-dedication of their historic Mission Hospital, built in the early 1900s and beautifully renovated - now a holistic Community Wellness Center. Sunday we were part of the Pentecost Service, which included a Baptism and Confirmation of a young Navajo man, surrounded by his many family members. From there we visited St Christopher’s in Bluff UT, where we stayed one night and put on a dinner for some of their staff and guests. The next day we went on to St Mary’s in Oljato UT, staying a couple of nights to assess conditions there and visit with old friends. The buildings were still in bad shape, many personal items missing (tools, bedding, dishes etc.) and the church roof damaged. However, we found out in September that the roof had been repaired, a sign of hope! On our last evening, a team from the MarThoma Syrian Church in Baltimore, MD arrived: seven young energetic people headed by a couple in their 80’s (O.C. and Nirmala Abraham) to put on a Vacation Bible School at St Mary’s. As it was their first time in the area, we helped them to set up and shared some of our experience. We’ve been in communication with the Abrahams since then; they sent us report of a successful week with the local kids and want to do it again this year. Whether this can happen is not up to us, but if they do, we’d like to join them.

In September, we took five people from our church/area (Roger Brown, Ellen Dodge, Madeline Labriola, Dan Leonard, Dana Semeraro) to the Navajoland region on what we called a “Senior Pilgrimage”. While it was a great touring adventure and much fun, it also touched our group deeply to learn about and see firsthand the conditions of Native people living in this area. Staying overnight in two of the churches, being served a Navajo dinner at All Saints, having conversations with the locals and praying with them…it did end up being a pilgrimage. On November 24, Roger and Dan put on a wonderful slide/video presentation of not only our trip but a lot of researched background information. We dedicated the event to our dear friend and loyal Navajoland supporter Seth Tulman, who had died three days earlier. Seth traveled to St Mary’s at least ten times, worked hard there, and recruited many of the others from Christ Church who came out in the past. We miss him very much!

Hoping to revive and strengthen the involvement Christ Church had in the last 23 years with this outreach, we resolved to expand our public prayers to the Episcopal Church in Navajoland. They do need our prayers, struggling to survive and grow. Thank you for your ongoing support!

Respectfully submitted, George and Marlies Parent.

Members of the Commission, old and new: Maureen Logan, Sandy Thibault, Roger Brown, Ellen Dodge, Madeline Labriola, Dan Leonard, Dana Semeraro.

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**Sunday Morning Poetry Group**

The poetry group has been meeting for several years, once per month after the Choral Eucharist service. Each month focuses on a theme inspired by the season or holidays.

Organizer: Maureen Logan
Thanksgiving Community Dinner

Food Donations:
Cooked turkeys: 18
Pies: 17

Volunteers:
27

Meals:
Delivered: 78
Dining In: 127
Take out/ Take home: 107
Total Served: 312

Income:
Advance Donations: $680.00
Day-of Donations: $305.50
Total Income $985.50

Expenses:
Groceries: $674.67
Ma & Pa’s $275.72
Total Expenses $950.39

Net Income: $ 35.11

Ushers and Greeters

This year the dedicated group of ushers had to become even more flexible. The 11 AM service was eliminated, and we went to an 8 AM and 10 AM schedule on Sundays. The 5 PM service remained but a big void was left with the death of Joe Kelly. We miss him. Walter Kimble, George and Mary Lou Mont, Lis Dobson and Wendy Walsh continue to cover that service with some assistance from our willing flexible “substitutes”. A special thank you to those ushers willing to fill in wherever needed goes to Molly & Bob Schonenberg, Susan Dowd, Sally Gordon, Sandra Thibault and Barbara Capalbo. Ushers who formally covered the 11 AM service, Debbie Quaratella, Susan and Jay Allen have willingly covered Christmas services and for ushers who have been ill.
The eight AM service is in need of permanent ushers. At the moment Ed Brown is the only usher who does the 8 AM on a regular basis. Thank you, Ed, and to those who are willing to be flexible enough to cover that service.
The 10 AM group of ushers consists of Jane & Staats Abrams, Gary & Susan Hayes, George & Marlies Parent, Derek Ferris, Christine Terry, Roger Brown, Dan Leonard, Dana & Richard Semeraro, Jane & Walter Pawelkiewicz.
A large void in this group has been left by the retirement of Paula Niedmann. We understand her need to retire after decades of service to this group and wish her well. We will miss you Paula. We also continue to have to have two people out with long term illness. Please keep Peter Smith and Gary Hayes in your prayers.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jane Pawelkiewicz, Coordinator
WARM Dinner monthly outreach

The Christ Church community continued their monthly WARM Center dinners, which were held on the 4th Tuesday of each month during 2019. Through donations of food, time and service, each month a different menu was planned that would feed 60 people.

The generous donations of needed ingredients from our church family was always freely given, and gratefully received by the individuals at the WARM Center who came for a good meal.

We plan to continue this outreach program and extend an invitation to any and all who would like to plan, donate, cook or serve this monthly meal in 2020.

Contact Tammi Dunlap at 860-304-5179 or email at ma24qtz@aol.com for more information.

Westerly Area Peace & Justice Group
Founded at Christ Church

Again we had an exciting and fruitful year. As the Bean Counter has closed, we are now meeting monthly at the Westerly Public Library, on Mondays at noon.

A public reading of Martin Luther King’s LETTER FROM A BIRMINGHAM JAIL was held at the Westerly Library on Jan 17th for the second year, organized by Pam McDonald. Some of our members and other volunteers took turns reading. Music and visual displays accompanied the performance, which was well attended and received with enthusiasm. Plentiful refreshments were served. This event will be repeated on Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 5:30 pm.

Two sub-committees were established this year. The first one, temporary, led by Dave Madden, was tasked with creating a new mission, vision and identity statement for our expanding group.

Mission Statement: To witness and work for the causes of peace and justice among ourselves and in our community.

Vision Statement: For all people to envision and work for a just, peaceful and sustainable world.

Identity Statement: We are advocates for peace and justice. We encourage the study and practice of universal truths and moral principles to support a more just and peaceful world.

(While associated with Christ Church, we’re open to people of all spiritual backgrounds. There’s still discussion on if/how to establish guide lines for membership).

The second sub-committee, headed by Frank Thacker, is involved in the planting of Peace Poles around town. The planting of Peace Poles can bring a community together. A Peace Pole stands in silent prayer for peace-- an internationally recognized symbol of hope for our entire human family. It bears the message May Peace Prevail on Earth in different languages on each of its four or six sides. There are an estimated 250,000 Peace Poles all over the world (check website https://www.worldpeace.org/peacepoleproject/ ). So far, the committee has organized and/or attended the planting of five Peace Poles in public areas of town: Rotary Park, State St. School, Dunn’s Corners School, Christ Church and UCC of Westerly. They’re currently working with various other groups to help them do likewise.

Also, Frank T. helped us to get a table at the 350th Anniversary Town Fair of Westerly, which was held in Wilcox Park on Aug. 24. We did “peace crafts” with by-passing children, talked to people, handed out brochures, cards and information about various peace-related organizations.

On Sept.23, we held a public service in Wilcox Park (terrace by the Library) to commemorate the International Day of Peace. Songs led by Frank Pendola on the guitar, prayers of different faith traditions, silent meditation, candles, and banners marked the event. We’d hoped for better attendance and will work on advertising next year.
Madeline Labriola keeps us all abreast of local and international climate action, such as the Climate Strike for Environmental Justice, the Sunrise Movement & the Green New Deal and many others. She organized, on May 24 and every third Friday afterwards, a vigil at the Westerly Fountain (across from downtown post office) for the future of the earth. Teens from local schools and folks from the Wakefield area attend as well. A larger-than-usual, vocal group of young people was present on Sept 20, World Climate Strike Day.

Additionally, we supported the programs hosted by the Center for Reconciliation:
- "Sacred Ground" - We explored the possibility of gathering a small group to study this new Episcopal Curriculum by Katrina Browne. It is rich with extraordinary, vivid, and succinct resources, very appealing for those who would be drawn to a graduate level course in the history of slavery and Black History in the United States. This effort was tabled with regret. Anyone who is interested in pursuing this curriculum, please contact Pam McDonald and/or explore it here: https://episcopalchurch.org/sacred-ground
- "Slavery, Emancipation and Race in New England," a 6-session course in April and June, taught by Professor Joanne Pope Melish, PhD who has worked closely with the RI Diocese at the Center for Reconciliation. Melish wrote Disowning Slavery: Gradual Emancipation and "Race" in New England, 1980 - 1860.

Respectfully submitted, Marlies Parent, convener

Members: Andrea Carey, Caroline Hanssen, Madeline Labriola, David Madden, Pam McDonald, George Parent, Anne Pearce, Frank Pendola, Dorothy Stumpf, Frank Thacker.

Welcoming Committee

Welcoming Committee Mission

The mission of the Welcoming Committee is to create an inviting, all-inclusive place of worship for both newcomers and the entire congregation and to enrich the overall hospitality of the church. The Committee assists in growing membership and providing new parishioners with the resources and support that will enable them to become active members of the church community.

Committee Members

Jennifer Evering (Co-Chair)       Gail Lansing (Co-Chair)
Bobbie Allardycy                 Fred Allardycy
Caswell Cooke                   Michael Evering
Heather Kiss                    Bob Lansing
Kathleen Leggett                Sandra Thibault
Barbara Whitford                Kristy Allardycy (Staff Contact)

2019 Year in Review

The following are highlights of the Welcoming Committee’s activity in 2019:

Newcomer Correspondence: The committee followed up with visitors who signed the guest book or filled out a contact card, either with an e-mail, phone call, or handwritten letter. There were approximately 35 local people who signed the guest book or filled out a contact card this year.

Welcome Announcement: A weekly welcome announcement was typically made during service, at the beginning of announcements. This was primarily done by Fr. Chandy, but sometimes by a member of the Welcoming Committee.
Newcomer Open House: There was one newcomer get together this year in February, hosted by the Gail and Bob Lansing.

Funding: The Welcoming Committee contributed funds towards homecoming weekend, nametags, and other related welcoming activities.


2020: A Look Ahead

Goals for the Welcoming Committee in 2020 include the following:
- Continue newcomer follow-ups through phone/e-mail
- Host a newcomer event
- Increase presence during services, at coffee hour and other church functions
- Assist with Homecoming Weekend in September
- Continue to update literature for newcomers and add to welcome table
- Hold meetings as needed
- Work with Kristy Allardyce, our staff contact, to improve the newcomer process

As always, the Welcoming Committee is open to suggestions! Thank you to all parishioners for helping to make Christ Church a welcoming community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jennifer Evering & Gail Lansing
Welcoming Committee Co-Chairs

Verger Guild

The Christ Church Verger Guild was organized towards the end of 2019. Caswell Cooke, Jr. was commissioned as a Verger and Seth Tulman was named Honorary Verger.

Members: George Parent and Caswell Cooke, Jr.

Young Adult Group (20s/30s) at Christ Church

The goal of the Christ Church Young Adult Group is to create an engaging and friendly environment for young adults in their 20s, 30s and early 40s. In the recent past, there hadn’t been a support system created by the church that could nurture the unique needs of a group between the age of a college graduate and before married and/or have kids.

The group started meeting in early 2018. The current members are mostly single and newer to the area. The group maintains a Meetup.com page hosting events. This year’s events included trivia nights, polo, Misquamicut Drive-In movie, Downtown Shut-down, and Pokémon Go Community Days. The group was excited to have Bishop Knisely attend one of our events. Many attended the Taste of India fundraiser and helped serve.
Hopefully, next year the group will have more leadership help and more visions to grow this important ministry.

Respectfully Submitted,
Jacquelyn Smith
Organizer, Young Adults Group

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**Young Families Group**

In 2019, the Young Families Group met twice, once in February and again in November. Each event attracted about 30 people, including adults and young children.

Christ Church Young Families now has a Facebook group. Postings include conversations, family friendly events and church information.

Kathleen Leggett & Jennifer Evering
Co-Chairs

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**Parochial Statistics**

**BAPTISMS**
1. Sally Kenyon-Bassett ~ January 19, 2019
2. Alexander James Vega ~ April 20, 2019
3. Elizabeth (Hewitt) Thayer ~ May 25, 2019
4. Jenna Grace Tansey ~ June 2, 2019
5. Jordyn Belle Tansey ~ June 2, 2019
6. Harrison Jackson Nunes ~ June 16, 2019
7. Julian Jackson Nunes ~ June 16, 2019
8. Carlisle James Leake ~ July 7, 2019
9. Sydney Rupert ~ July 21, 2019
10. Georgia Mary Losapio ~ July 21, 2019
11. Winter Elizabeth Desaulniers ~ August 11, 2019
12. Charlotte Rose Sneed ~ September 22, 2019
13. Kalee Bettez ~ November 3, 2019
14. Julia Pancaro ~ November 3, 2019
15. Weston – Warren Patrick Dinwoodie ~ November 3, 2019
16. Liam Gintick ~ November 17, 2019
17. Luca Douglas Williams ~ November 24, 2019

**CONFIRMED ~**
(Confirmation was not held in 2019)

**RECEIVED ~**
(Reception was not held in 2019)

**MARRIAGES**
1. Mary Kirk Brady & Frederick Charles Beddard ~ May 18, 2019
2. Emily Anne Gardner & Jacob William Cherenzia ~ July 19, 2019
3. Ariana Bresnihan Davis & Beverly Walter Landstreet V ~ December 7, 2019

PARISH DEATHS
4. Sylvia (Dobson) Overend ~ May 18, 2019 (May 27, 2019)
5. Seth Martin Tulman ~ November 21, 2019 (December 5, 2019)

NON-MEMBER FUNERALS
1. Donald Morrison Allardyce ~ February 10, 2019 (February 16, 2019)
2. Joseph Albert Kelly ~ February 2, 2019 (February 9, 2019)
3. David Roy Ornberg ~ April 6, 2019 (May 11, 2019)

TRANSFER IN
1. Don & Charlene Peet
2. MaryEllen Giblin

TRANSFER OUT
1. Barry & Deborah Musto
2. Deborah Gregory
3. Mary Ann Anthony
4. Daniel Spano
5. Emily Finnegan
6. Katelyn Christina Perez
7. Joshua Gouvin
## Treasurer's Reports

### Treasury's Report - Balance of Various Funds

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| F: Collateral Account #527-008377 | 790,888.07 | 955,922.31 |
| F: Centennial Endowment Fund #579-818208 | 72,785.91 | 82,225.80 |
| F: Rectory Account #637-402427 ($422,614) | 445,207.23 | 536,307.24 |
| F: Scholarship Endowment #579-827010 ($22,825) | 27,061.78 | 29,681.49 |
| F: Memorial Endowment Fund #579-827045 | 71,741.46 | 87,121.26 |
| F: C & A Gavitt Memorial Endow #579-827029 ($35,155) | 56,325.45 | 67,493.48 |
| F: Choir & Music Series Endowment #579-827037 | 63,367.84 | 68,944.62 |

### Designated Funds

| W: Capital Campaign MM Checking #10302412 | 2,365.87 | 39,141.93 |
| W: Herbert Randall Fund CD #21679394 | 5,213.04 | 5,206.59 |
| W: Peter & Ann Kaschuluk Music Endowment MM #95686020 | 2,427.36 | 1,519.54 |
| W: Peter & Ann Kaschuluk Music Endowment CD #95687910 | 9,550.88 | 9,741.89 |
| W: Arts Commission - James E Annand Endow, CD #92930970 | 15,131.25 | 15,318.87 |
| W: Anne Utter Endow, CD #91546600 | 20,082.87 | 20,103.06 |
| W: Laura Kent Hynes Endow, CD #95241580 | 5,066.65 | 5,079.39 |
| W: Organ Maintenance Fund CD #91233440 (transfer to Escrow acct 10/10/19) | 33,379.22 | 0.00 |
| W: Choir Camp Endowment Fund CD #21609402 ($1,531) | 1,914.48 | 1,916.39 |

### Working Checking ACCTs

| W: Altar Guild Checking #302020 | 6,295.70 | 6,548.21 |
| W: Arts Commission MM Checking #10302602 | 12,545.83 | 13,561.22 |
| W: Memorial Garden Fund MM Checking #10302438 | 9,302.93 | 10,279.09 |
| W: Choir Checking #302031 | 4,053.87 | 2,420.99 |
| W: Foster Children's Fund Checking #302669 | 7,068.05 | 6,171.00 |
| W: NavaJoland Checking Account #8126259 | 1,158.53 | 1,129.85 |
| W: Construction Checking #95591450 | 2,796.51 | 1,233.64 |

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(298,203.17) (136,100.00)

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The Rev. John P. Hubbard 1860 ~1872
The Rev. Darius Richmond Brewer 1873 ~1881
The Rev. William M. Groton 1881~1898
The Rev. Norman Van Pelt Levis 1899 ~1903
The Rev. William F. Williams 1903 ~1919
The Rev. Edmund J. Cleveland 1920~1922
The Rev. G. Edgar Tobin 1922 ~1949
The Rev. William Kite 1949 ~1958
The Rev. R. Truman Fudge, Acting Rector 1972 ~ 1973
The Rev. David B. Joslin 1974 ~1987
The Rev. Dr. Christopher A. Pappas 2008 ~ 2010
The Rev. Christine F. Purcell 2013 ~ 2014
The Rev. Sunil Chandy 2014 ~
Almighty and ever-living God, 
ruler of all things in heaven and earth, 
hear our prayers for this parish family. 
Strengthen the faithful, arouse the careless, and restore the penitent. 
Grant us all things necessary for our common life, 
and bring us to be of one heart and mind within your holy Church; 
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.