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Welcome TO THE BODY

Congratulations to those who have been
baptized since November 2021!

Elizabeth Sytsma
Remy Hopper
Corinne Gonzalez

We have a Sunday set aside each month to
celebrate the sacrament of baptism. For more
information on being baptized or having
your child baptized at St. Luke's, contact the
church office by calling or emailing
clergysec@stlukes-sa.net.



2022 Baptism Dates

Apr 16, Saturday: Easter Vigil
May 1, Bishop's visitation with
confirmations.
Jun 5, Pentecost
Jul 3
Aug 7
Sept 4
Oct 2
Nov 6, All Saints Sunday
Dec 4

From the RECTOR



WORSHIP AT ST. LUKE'S

We've got a few changes coming up that I hope will be welcome enhancements to our worship services.

THE PRAYER LIST

Last fall we made a few changes to the list of people requesting the church's prayers: we brought back the option of using people's last names, and we created categories of prayer so that people offering prayers have some sense of what kinds of prayers to lift up.

These changes seem to have been well-received! We've seen a marked increase in people requesting prayers. This is a good thing! But the list of names has gotten so long that it is getting a little unwieldy reciting all those names in each of the services.

Going forward, we will not recite the names of the people on the Parish Prayer List. Those names will still be listed in the bulletin, so people will still have access to that list. And people can be assured that the members of our chapter of the Daughters of the King hold those names in their daily prayers.

During the Prayers of the People, we will continue to name people in special circumstances: weddings, baptisms, deaths, etc.

RESUMING SOME PRE-PANDEMIC PRACTICES

In spring 2020, at the beginning of the pandemic, we suspended public worship for a few months, and when we opened the church again we suspended some particular customs for the sake of public health. Now that we are in a different stage of the pandemic, we are ready to bring back some of those practices:

- At 8 am and 11 am, people will be able to come to the Communion Rail to receive the Sacrament. Of course, people who have difficulty with the stairs can remain in their pews and request that an usher bring one of the clergy to them.
- We will offer wine in addition to the wafers. People may sip from the Common Cup, or they may dip their wafer into the wine of the Common Cup. If you prefer to intinct, please take great care not to get your fingers in the wine, which actually increases the risk of transmission of germs. You may also ask the chalice bearer to take the wafer and dip it in the chalice and then hand it back to you. Of course, we believe that receiving only the wafer is a sufficient means of receiving God's grace.
- We will resume passing the offering plate during the Offertory, allowing people to make their financial contributions at this point rather than bringing them when they come forward to receive Communion.

ST. LUKE'S

Annual Meeting

St. Luke's held its annual parish meeting January 30th to share updates with the congregation, commission delegates to the Diocesan Council, and install a new Vestry class. Congratulations to our new Vestry members Charlie Alfaro, David Chidgey, Wes Graham, Jennifer Kelley, and Roberta Kidder. The 2022 Vestry Officers are Nancy Hawkins, Senior Warden, Heidi White, Junior Warden, Ann Vineyard, Clerk, Peggy Pace, Church/School Liaison, Seth McCabe, Treasurer, and Kirstin Silberschlag who will stay on as Chancellor.

We want to thank our outgoing Vestry members David Schrantz, Senior Warden, Steven Rodriguez, Michael Mortensen, Si Millican, and Kristin Silberschlag. You have guided St. Luke's through a challenging 3 years and we are so thankful for your dedicated service.



Fr. Irv also commissioned this year's Delegation from St. Luke's Church to the 2022 Diocesan Council for the Diocese of West Texas Curt Mowen, Ted Burkhardt, Michael Mortensen, Suzette Harris, David Schrantz, Katherine Hampsten, Jill Martinez, Sallie Walton, Alternates Marilyn Schrantz, Nancy Hawkins, Steven Rodriguez! Thank you for giving your time to be our representatives to this year's Diocesan Council!

CHANGES IN LENT

Of course, Lent begins with our Ash Wednesday services on March 2. During our services in Lent, we'll make the following changes, to set Lent aside as a distinct liturgical season:

- You'll see purple vestments and altar hangings, and we'll suspend the use of altar flowers until Easter.
- We do not say "Alleluia" during services in Lent.
- On the First Sunday of Lent, at 8 am, 11 am, and 6 pm the services will begin with the Great Litany. Many of our Sunday services throughout Lent will begin with the Penitential Order.
- Our Rite Two services on Sunday will make use of Eucharistic Prayer C.

Worship is so important to our common life. I hope these changes make the church's liturgies more meaningful for you in the days to come.

Yours faithfully,

Irving Cutter +

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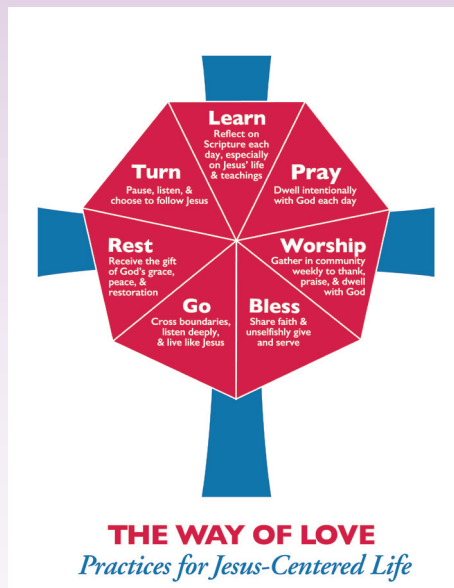
LENTEN DINNERS RETURN

Lent is the traditional season of penitence and fasting. In the ancient church this was a time when converts to the faith were prepared for Holy Baptism. St. Luke's has a long tradition of observing this holy season by gathering on Wednesday evenings for a simple meal and formation together.

This year, we invite you and your whole family to be a part of our Way of Love Lenten dinners. Provided by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry and the larger Episcopal Church, this curriculum will introduce us to a new way to follow Jesus through seven practices (Turn. Learn. Pray. Worship. Bless. Go. Rest.).

The readings for the Way of Love in Lent come from the readings for our Easter Vigil service, thus throughout the series we will be walking through God's salvific acts as they relate to the seven practices.

- Session One/TURN: Dead to Sin, Alive in Christ
- Session Two/PRAY & LEARN: Israel's Deliverance at the Red Sea and Wisdom from Proverbs
- Session Three/BLESS: A New Heart and a New Spirit
- Session Four/REST: The Valley of the Dry Bones
- Session Five/WORSHIP & GO: The Gathering of God's People and the Empty Tomb



DINNER IS SERVED

We will share a meal from 5:30-6:15pm, and have a formation hour from 6:15 pm-7:00 pm. Adults will stay in the Parish Hall for table discussions and programming and PreK - 5th grade will gather for activities upstairs in Room 202.

Our Youth will meet in the Youth Room and join Hannah for a shared Youth Group formation hour from 6:15 pm - 7 pm.

Paula Garcia, our Nursery Director, has confirmed that they will be open on all dates from 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm. Due to limited staffing there will be a limited number of spots available for the nursery.

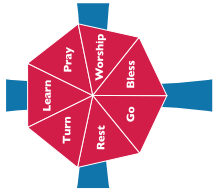
RSVP FOR DINNER

RSVP'ing is important for meal planning and programming! Visit [SLECSA.ORG](https://www.slecsa.org) to RSVP for your meal and nursery slots.

The cost of dinner is \$5 per person, \$20 per family, or if you are planning on joining us for all 5 weeks, you can purchase all Lenten Dinners for \$25 per person, \$100 per family. Pay by cash, check or online using our Online Giving platform. Scan the QR Code or Visit [SLECSA.ORG](https://www.slecsa.org) to purchase your meals online, choose Wednesday Dinner Fund when submitting payment information.



**FOR MORE LENTEN ACTIVITIES
SEE PAGE 9.**



Life Transformed: The Way of Love in Lent

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Reflections from "Living the Way of Love" by Mary Bea Sullivan (Church Publishing, 2019). Used with permission.	8 Pray Go for a walk today and pray with your feet, each step with intention. Isa. 2:3a	9 Way of Love Where do you see the seven practices of the Way of Love in this story? Luke 5:19	10 Bless Who has taught you to live a Jesus-filled life? Who have you taught? 2 Cor. 4:16	11 Worship What is most meaningful to you in worship? BCP, p. 281	12 Rest How do you incorporate rest in your life? Jer. 6:16	13 2nd Sunday of Lent
	14 Turn Today, intentionally listen devoutly to another. Mark 4:23	15 Rest How do your creative outlets impact on taking rest? Gen. 1:1-2:4	16 Learn What passage of scripture is important to you Why? Isa. 40:8	17 Pray Take 20 minutes in contemplative prayer today. Matt. 4:18-22	18 Bless Intentionally smile at least ten times today. Phil. 4:4	19 Go Where are you being encouraged to "show up"? Matt. 25:44-45
21 Learn How is the Jesus who walked this earth beckoning you to meet him? Mark 10:46-52	22 Go Where can you seek and serve Christ in someone unlike you? Jer. 30:22, 31:4-5	23 Rest How can you incorporate rest from technology today? Matt. 11:28	24 Pray Try praying with Anglican prayer beads. Luke 18:1	25 Worship In your prayers today, what new words or thoughts touch you? Phil. 4:6	26 Turn How might you share what brings you great joy with others? Rom. 12:6-8	27 4th Sunday of Lent
28 Learn Practice lectio divina with this scripture. Luke 15:17-24	29 Rule of Life How do others experience the love of Christ through you? Gal. 5:22-23	30 Rest What can you say "no" to so you can say "yes" to prayer, rest and joy? Lev. 23:3	31 Bless What challenges are you facing today? Job 11:18	Apr 1 Go Create a prayer representing how you seek to serve God and follow Jesus. Matt. 5:15	2 Turn Where do you find joy and passion? Luke 24:32	3 5th Sunday of Lent
4 Pray What are you thankful for? I Chron. 29:15	5 Go Where might God be asking you to take your great love into the world? Isa. 48:6b	6 Learn Slowly read this passage aloud. How does this speak to the world today? Matt. 4:18-22	7 Worship What seminal moments have informed a need to return to Christ? Ps. 51:10	8 Turn What relationships do you need to mend? Isa. 55:8-9	9 Rule of Life How has this Way with God impacted your experience of God? John 7:38	10 Palm Sunday
11 Learn Who might you have a conversation with to learn about God? Ps. 119:105	12 Pray Listen to the daily office today at missionstclare.com Ps. 55:17	13 Bless When you reflect on financial giving, are your palms open? Matt. 12:43-44	14 Worship How do you want to prepare people to remember you? 2 Cor. 1:3-4	15 Rule of Life Who can support you in living a Jesus-centered life? 2 Cor. 3:6	16 Turn How did you turn back towards God's love when you made a big mistake? Luke 15:18	17 Easter Day



From the ASSOCIATE RECTOR

The season of Lent has arrived. Lent is a season of waiting and preparing. It is a time to find out more about the one who is Easter, and a time to find out more about ourselves. As we continue to walk through a world that is so different from that of just a few years ago, I hope you will take the time to reflect on the unchanging and unmoveable love of God, who can be our source of stability and reassurance even in a changing and exhausting world. Through our various offerings this season, and into Easter, I hope you will find a community who loves and affirms you, a community ready to pray and support you, and a community to learn and grow with.



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WOMEN IN EPISCOPAL HISTORY



Bryan Gonzalez

March is the month where we commemorate and encourage the study, observance and celebration of the vital role of women in American history. We checked in with Bryan Gonzalez to see what parishioners have been learning about in his Women in Episcopal History class.

During the last several weeks members of St. Luke's have had a chance to explore the history and roles women have played in the Church from first century Palestine to the present day. While the history of women's ordination at first appears short and only limited to the most recent century, we find that women have played pivotal and important roles in the Church despite not always having an equal voice. Lay ministry is a foundational bedrock for the Church, and from the first days of Jesus's ministry women

were a part of forming that ministry and taking leadership roles in lay orders.

We have also found that as the call for equal rights for women increased in larger society, so too did the calls for and opportunities for women in ministry increase in the Church. Beginning with deaconesses in 1885 in the Episcopal Church, the road to priestly ordination would follow within the next century with the first ordination of a female priest occurring in 1974. While the class is coming to its end the history of women in the Church continues to be formed. One of the key challenges taken on by students of the class has been to look at the Church through a female lens, and come to a deeper understanding of how important the roles that women have played in not only their personal but congregational faith lives have been.

ADULT FORMATION



NEW SUNDAY OFFERING MARCH 13TH: SPIRITUALITY OF HOBBIES

During the pandemic many of us implemented hobbies into our lives as a way to center ourselves, spend time while in quarantine, and as a way to keep our minds (and perhaps hands) engaged in work that calmed and relaxed us. Some of us clung to hobbies we were already doing, while others picked up an old hobby or learned a new one.

In this class a different speaker each week will present their hobby, give us a tutorial on its ins and outs, and speak about how their hobby helps them meet God and find the sacred in their everyday lives. This class will meet in the Large Conference Room at 10am. If you would like to share your hobby with us contact Rev. Reagan to sign up. We're excited to see what hobbies you are inspired by, and what new communities or groups might come out of these classes.

NOONDAY PRAYER WITH REFLECTION ON FRIDAYS IN LENT

Join Rev. Reagan via Zoom on Fridays in Lent (no meeting on Good Friday) for a service of Noonday Prayer out of the Book of Common Prayer, with a short Lenten reflection. The service will take around 15 minutes, so as to easily fit into a busy home or work schedule. Those who can, may stick around for fellowship time after the service until 12:45-1pm.

Zoom Meeting Invite: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85099993801>

RIVER STATIONS OF THE CROSS MARCH 26TH

Stations of the Cross began as a way for those who could not participate in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land to still remember and mark the holy sites of Jesus' week in Jerusalem. In some ways you could say that Stations of the Cross were the first virtual church services. On Saturday, March 26th, we will have a walking Stations of the Cross along the river trail, and conclude with an outdoor Eucharist and brown bag lunch. Look for more details to come in the 5 Things and on our website, **SLECSA.ORG**.

**FOR INFORMATION ON OUR ONGOING WEEKLY STUDY
GROUPS VISIT [SLECSA.ORG/ADULT-FORMATION](https://www.slecsa.org/adult-formation)**



CHILDREN AND FAMILY MINISTRIES



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Over the last few weeks, our Monday Mom's group has been reading and discussing The Most Rev. Michael Curry's book *Love is the Way – Holding on to Hope in Troubling Times*. His writing is so profound, his stories so transparent and moving, I have to hold myself back from just highlighting the entire book.

During our time together our conversations run deep. This small (but growing) group of women has developed a beautifully transparent trust. Recently, we talked about how being human is messy and at times uncomfortable. Many of us feel inspired to reach out to others to share the blessings we have received, knowing that in doing so, we enjoy a richer life. In his book, Bishop Curry touches on the language of dreams used by Desmond Tutu and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We talk of how we can embody these dreams as a church family by being Jesus' hands and feet.

When our mom's group chose *Love is the Way* it was not with Black History Month in mind. However, it has helped us to have hopeful discussions that include a very necessary step of listening. Throughout the book, he shares stories of his ancestors who were slaves, his father who was a civil rights activist, and his own life as he learned to listen and use his voice to spur loving change. Sometimes, we do not want to face the stress of listening to stories like this but we have to make space for every

person — especially our African American brothers and sisters — to share their stories that often include messy feelings. Naming feelings, naming a systematic problem of exclusion, and facing fears in a true community provide the necessary first step towards building scaffolding for healing and support.

They weren't thinking of the upcoming Lenten season either. But as we focus on Jesus as the way of love, of course, this sets the stage for our seasonal journey together. Relating to his own struggles after his mom passed when he was young, Bishop Curry points out, "In the Bible, after the Crucifixion, Mary Magdalene weeps, hollers, and screams. Christ saved her from demons, and now he was dead. She wasn't feeling any better, no. But she had a job to do. She had to go to Christ's tomb to carry out the rituals of faith. So she went. She prepared the oil, then she was set to anoint the body, and what happened? She stumbled headlong into the miracle of the resurrection. I swear to you she did not see that coming! If she hadn't been going through the motions, she would have missed the miracle! She'd be home in bed, depressed and senseless. Instead, she rested in God's hands and witnessed the impossible."

Bishop Michael Curry talks about reclaiming Jesus, the embodiment of love. When we focus on Jesus' words and actions and go to him in prayer with our messy, complicated selves, he shows in so many ways that we are not

alone. We can face difficult circumstances and challenges with His strength that often comes through being there for each other. Being in a community means we can hold each other up through various ages, stages, and seasons.

Our group discussions have inspired us to pay attention, to better love ourselves while facing complicated feelings together, and to be ready to take this Lenten journey in love together. Being in a true community imparts an incredible amount of strength and stamina.

Inspired by the early church, small group ministries are where groups of about 8-12 people gather to remember how God shows His love to people. Over time and in your own lives you make time to gather together to study scripture and to pray. Our Monday mom's group is a terrific example! Throughout the Lenten season, we are offering many ways to gather as a church family and dream, love, and reach out. As we focus on Bishop Michael Curry's Way of Love practices during Lenten Dinners, we will be hosting table discussions much like small groups and sharing a vision and tools for gathering in small home groups soon!

WAYS TO JOIN IN!

- Come walk through the stations of the cross for families at church or at the river. See page 9 for more information.
- If you are staying home at this time, please pray over our community and remember to reach out to your church family. This goes both ways! If you are missing church family members that are staying more isolated for now, please do not hesitate to pray for them and to reach out to say hello to keep in touch. Read Love is the Way together and discuss it on a porch or over the phone!
- Come join us for Lenten Dinners as we gather for small group discussions to journey in love through Lent to Easter, experiencing a life transformed.



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We have several programs offered for the youth and some fun events planned during the upcoming Lenten season! Although small, we have had a consistent group meeting weekly for both middle and high school students. If you have a student who is hesitant to attend a youth event for fear that they will be alone, please ease their fears with this information and also tell them we offer free snacks!

YOUTH GROUP

Youth Group continues to meet on Wednesday evenings. From March 9th to April 6th we will encourage youth to attend the Lenten dinners with a joint Youth Group formation hour from 6:15 - 7 pm. *For more information on our Lenten Dinner schedule and how to RSVP go to page 6.*

SERVICE EVENTS

Youth have the option to attend a SnackPak4Kids service event three times throughout the spring semester. The remaining dates are March 28th, and April 25th. There are a limited number of spots, so if you have a child who is interested in attending, please visit **SLECSA.ORG/YOUTH** to volunteer!

SUNDAY MORNING CLASSES

On Sunday mornings we currently offer 2 different classes that go from 10 - 10:50 am. The Middle School class led by Andrea Cutter meets upstairs in room 207, while students age 8th grade and up attend Confirmation class in the youth room.

If your child is interested in attending the Diocese-led Confirmation retreat on March 11 - 13th, please use the link below to register your student. I received word from the organizers of the event who said that it would be best if each parent signed up their student individually.

St. Luke's will cover the cost of the students who want to attend, so on the form when it is time for payment simply choose the "pay later" option instead of paying the \$60 fee. You will need to upload the forms that were sent home with your student.

If you have any confusion on how to fill out the form or need anything printed, please reach out to me and I will try to assist in any way possible.

VISIT [SLECSA.ORG/YOUTH](https://slecsa.org/youth) TO SIGN UP FOR THE DIOCESAN YOUTH CONFIRMATION RETREAT

SIGN UP FOR ST. LUKE'S E-NEWS ON [SLECSA.ORG/YOUTH](https://slecsa.org/youth) TO GET THE LATEST UPDATES.

MUSIC AT ST. LUKE'S



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ARTS SERIES

In addition to our regularly scheduled Choral Evensongs at 4:30 PM (March 20 and May 15) we have three remaining concerts in our new Arts Series.

MARCH 6 AT 3:00 PM features Jan Kraybill who is organist of the Kansas Symphony Orchestra, and organist at the Temple of the Community of Christ, in Independence. Not only is she a thrilling musician, she is also loved by her audiences for her friendly and informative presentations.



APRIL 24 AT 3:00 PM is a concert by our Artists-in-Residence: IlluMen. This is an outstanding professional all-male chorus that sings in many styles and has performed at the Tobin Center and throughout the region. They are amazing for their tuning and fine musicianship.



MAY 8 AT 3:00 PM rounds out our first season with an organ recital by Alcee Chriss, an organist, composer, and conductor from Dallas. He is an electrifying performer who is known for incorporating jazz and gospel influences into his performances. He won the Montreal Organ Competition in 2017 and PBS made a major documentary about the competition and participants.



In addition to the above concerts which I hope you will attend to celebrate our new organ, I was recently thinking about Music as Sacrament. I think most folk understand a sacrament to be an action or event where Christ is physically present. For example, we have the Sacrament of Baptism, Eucharist, Ordination, etc. – seven in total. But I wonder if music can be considered the same? I've always thought of Messiaen's music as being sacramental due to its innate nature and true purpose. But many times I have seen a transformation occur, from the mundane to the sublime, and not just because someone liked a tune. During college, I was an organist at St. Peter's, Notting Hill in London. This was a magnificent, large church with a mosaic reredos designed by Charles Barry who was also responsible for the Houses of Parliament.

The organ was designed by Edwin Lemare before his move to America (at one point he was the highest-paid organist in the world.) And just around the corner was All Saints', Notting Hill which was part of the Oxford Movement, and they would celebrate Vespers and Benediction each Sunday evening. Their organist was an aging lady famous for playing the Death Scene from *Madam Butterfly* at the point the priest would turn holding the monstrance. This could sound almost farcical, but the fact is that that moment really couldn't be any fuller or more meaningful. The enormous emotion of the opera and its music coupled with Christ physically blessing those present is a sublime reality. Everyone and everything is transformed. Isn't it possible that music can be sacramental?

**VISIT SLECSA.ORG/MUSIC TO VIEW PAST PERFORMANCES
FROM ALL OUR FEATURED ARTISTS!**



GREEN DOOR GIVING

The Green Door set another record in 2021! We gave away \$114,450 to charities from the sales of your donations. We plan to increase the visibility and relationship with our recipients throughout 2022 so watch for opportunities to connect.

2021 CHRISTIAN GIVING RECIPIENTS

HOUSING/FOOD INSECURITY

Habitat Builders of West Texas

Christian Assistance Ministry

San Antonio Metropolitan
Ministries

Green Spaces Alliances
of South Texas

Corazon San Antonio

WOMEN'S MINISTRIES

Magdalena House

Women's Storybook
Project of Texas

Visitation House Ministries

Family Violence Prevention
Services

Dominion House of Hope

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

St. Luke's Episcopal School

Good Samaritan Community
Services

Any Baby Can of San Antonio

Children's Bereavement Center
of South Texas

Episcopal Diocese of West Texas
Camps and Conferences

END OF LIFE SUPPORT

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ABODE Contemplative Care for
the Dying

SENIORS/ELDERLY

Morningside Ministries

North East Senior Assistance

The Village at Incarnate Word

SPECIAL NEEDS

Low Vision Resource Center/
Owl Radio

Mission Road Development
Center

Hemisfair Conservancy

Guide Dogs of Texas

Believe It Foundation

SA Life Academy

San Antonio Clubhouse

Alamo City Performing
Arts Association

Special Olympics Texas

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Pay It Forward Clean
and Sober Living

Alpha Home

WORLD MISSIONS

Episcopal Diocese of West Texas
Immigration Ministries

Episcopal Diocese of West Texas
World Missions

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Tithe

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Finance Committee will provide a financial update with each issue of Tidings. This report shows the revenues received and expenditures for the Year-to-Date. If you have any questions, please contact the Treasurer, Seth McCabe or the Parish Administrator, Angie Hudgins at (210) 828-6425.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Statement of Activities – Operating Funds January 1, 2022 – January 31, 2022

	Year-To-Date		
	Actual 1/31/22	Budget 1/31/22	Annual Budget
Revenues			
Contributions			
Current year pledges	\$ 133,749	\$ 81,813	\$ 878,381
Nonpledged gifts	5,495	18,750	225,000
Loose plate offerings	876	1,333	18,000
Prior year pledges	3,952	250	3,000
Special offerings	570	417	5,000
Total Contributions	144,642	102,383	1,228,381
Other Revenue			
Endowment Trust Distribution	-	-	178,581
Fundraising Event (S. L. Live)	-	-	30,000
Interest and Other Income	3,529	2,442	28,300
Other Revenue	3,529	2,442	235,881
Total Revenues	148,171	104,805	1,464,252
Program and Operating Expense			
Personnel Costs	73,953	71,379	858,548
Diocesan Apportionment	20,133	20,133	241,588
Church Ministries	747	5,883	67,950
Administration and Operations	3,750	8,812	81,750
Church Building and Grounds	11,046	20,938	251,280
Interest on Long-term Debt	1,119	1,119	1,119
Total Program and Oprtg. Exp.	110,748	128,045	1,500,232
Income (loss) from ops.	\$ 37,423	\$ (21,240)	\$ (35,980)

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