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97TH ANNUAL MEETING

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Isaiah 9

AGENDA

Opening Prayer

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Church School Children

Senior Warden Update – Joe Sheehan

Stewardship – Alexis Posnanski & Gale Patterson

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Election of New Vestry Members – The Rev. Andrew John Archie

Closing Hymn *(page 4)*

Join us for Chili and Pie in the Great Hall

Hymn 655

1 O Je - sus, I have promised to serve thee to the end;
 2 O let me hear thee speak - ing in ac - cents clear and still.
 3 O Je - sus, thou hast promised to all who fol - low thee.

be thou for - ev - er near me, my Mas - ter and my friend;
 a - bove the sto - ras of pa - sion, the mur - murs of self - will;
 that where thou art in glo - ry there shall thy ser - vant be.

I shall not fear the bat - tle, if thou art by my side,
 O speak to re - as - sure me, to has - ten on con - trol;
 and Je - sus, I have prom - ised to serve thee to the end.

nor wan - der from the path - way, if thou wilt be my guide,
 O speak and make me lis - ten, thou guar - dian of my soul,
 O give me grace to fol - low, my Mas - ter and my friend.



After twenty-five years at the Church of St. Michael & St. George, one of the things I treasure most about my time here is worshiping in this marvelous church. Work is now underway to build a new organ in the chancel. This

is the biggest but not the only change to the space. Over my time as rector, the reredos was polychromed, a crucifix was added above the pulpit, an icon of Christ seated on the Blessed Virgin Mary's lap enthroned among the heavenly hosts was added to St. Mary's Chapel, a sanctuary lamp in keeping with our gothic architecture was hung at the altar, and the high altar is now clad in seasonal frontals. All of these additions were meant to heighten the sense of holiness in our church because place matters.

When I arrived there were no representations of any human being in the church, other than on the stained glass windows. This reflected the visually austere spirituality of a hundred years ago. God was an idea. But this seemed to me to have missed the point of the Incarnation. God took human form and dwelt among us. God redeemed human life and made our lives capable of portraying the divine at the Resurrection. God created the world and transfigured it with His presence. Today we live in a visual age where images bombard us on our phones, on television and computer screens. We are visual people. The space we worship in should visually reflect the beauty of a God graced creation.

The Church of St. Michael & St. George was built in the Gothic Revival style. Reaching back to the Middle ages, the church was designed to look and feel like something out of medieval Europe. The Gothic Revival style was based on the Gothic style which was the only truly Christian style reigned at the high noon of Christendom when the Christian faith dominated the imagination of Europe.

As rector, one of my most important jobs has been to nurture a sense of noble holiness in the church that might create a distinct spiritual atmosphere. In our own time, the technology giant Apple chose a distinctive style for its retail stores. Every Apple Store is made with the same ingredients. They are minimalist. They emphasize natural materials, like wood and stone and they're easy to move through because they are clean and open. Apple extended the design language of its products into the retail environment. The logo glows on storefronts like the back of a MacBook. Apple Stores have never really been designed to directly sell anything, but to inculcate a sensibility. Products are displayed more like exhibits in a museum than clothes in a department store. They focus on the customer's

experience. When the first Apple Store opened back in 2001, this approach set it apart from every other retailer. Apple brilliantly understood the power of a distinctive environment.

Using a very different, ancient aesthetic for different, higher purposes, The Church of St. Michael & St. George understands the power of a distinctive environment designed to convey a unique experience.

The Bible tells the story of God who gets specific: speaking to Moses from a burning bush, of God giving Moses the Law on top of Mt. Sinai, of King David building a splendid temple in Jerusalem, and of God being born as a human child and becoming a person of place and family.

Our encounters with God mirror these experiences of unique places and are necessarily personal and particular because we are people of space and time. These experiences are not generic. When we build a church with an eye toward lasting for generations we are laying down roots which will nurture the thousands who will come after us. They, in turn, will tweak or transform or transfigure our work, thereby keeping it alive and continuing to write into these stones the stories of many generations. The hopes, dreams, triumphs, tragedies, and prayers manifest in a particular place.

There are places where the gap between heaven and earth is thinner than others and that is true as well for the gap between our forebears and those who come after us. Our church is purposely designed to be that place where the gap between past, present, and future; the gap between heaven and earth is thin.

Together we have accomplished much over the past twenty five years. I am grateful to the faithful team that has worked tirelessly, the wardens and vestries over the decades, and to the faithfulness and love of the people of this parish who have cared so deeply about The Church of St. Michael and St. George and about me and my family.

Through all of this, I have seen curating the place we worship in as one of the most important responsibilities of the rector. I will treasure my memories of so many liturgies here. I think of crowded Christmases and Easters, of my predecessor, Bishop Salmon's funeral and of Daisy's funeral to name only a few. I believe these services were luminous because the space is so special.

— The Rev. Andrew John Archie



Annually, the Senior Warden of The Church of St. Michael and St. George is tasked with providing the congregation an annual report. I am happy to share with you that despite the national trend away from organized religion, our church is thriving and growing.

In my view, we are a church focused on Christianity.

While we look to many of

those who drive down Wydown like a stodgy, old, conservative, and outdated church, the truth is very different. We are a vibrant, growing church with a congregation of all ages and backgrounds. We are a generous Christian community committed to our mission. We are welcoming to everyone who is looking for a Christian community dedicated to our religion, traditional worship, and community involvement. We provide enormous support through our many outreach ministries. Beyond our own ministries, the generosity of our parish supports communities throughout St. Louis who are in urgent need of food, education, and guidance. We are not the church of the past. We are, in fact, a church of the future. On this course, we have a bright future. We recognize the benefits and beauty of traditional worship. We also recognize the need to welcome everyone looking to join our community of faith.

In the parish survey, you reconfirmed your love of our traditional worship. This includes wonderful music, amazing sermons, a laser-like focus on Christ, God, and living Christ's life in the world.

In my experience, The Church of St. Michael and St. George is unique in its commitment to the Anglican tradition of worshipping God with reverence. The survey says it is one of the key reasons our membership is large and growing. It is a critical piece of who we are as a loving community church.

The results of our commitment to our mission are seen in every normal metric. Our attendance at Sunday services is up, the number of children in Sunday school is up, our youth group is amazing, the number of families pledging is up, and most importantly a significant majority of the members of our congregation say they are satisfied or highly satisfied.

While it is tempting to sit back and enjoy where we are, we members have also found areas where we have opportunities to improve.

These areas include protecting our traditions, fostering meaningful relationships between members, recruiting, keeping young people, young families, increasing outreach, and expanding our educational programs.

One final point from your responses—we are a church that loves its

traditions. So, our challenge is to evolve without abandoning our traditions. I know because I have seen this congregation change in beautiful ways, while cherishing and enhancing its Christian focus and traditional worship. This challenge is delicate; nothing in life is static. The challenge for us is to make changes in response to our needs, without abandoning those traditions that are critical to our success.

As our parish life progresses, our leadership changes, and the world around us evolves, it is important to adapt to new challenges without abandoning our mission to “Live Christ’s life in the world through the Anglican tradition of worshipping God with reverence, joy, and awe, serving and caring for our community and leading spiritual formation for all ages.” We must continue listening with love as we create a church for the next 100 years.

Building from our current position of strength and addressing our many opportunities is exactly what our “Sharing our Faith Forward Plan” is designed to create. This work is calling each of us to find ways to share our time and talent in making The Church of St. Michael and St. George even more successful in achieving our mission:

“Live Christ’s life in the world through the Anglican traditions of worshipping God with reverence, joy, and awe; serving and caring for our community and leading spiritual formation for all ages.”

Please open yourself to the many volunteering opportunities that currently exist and the new ones that will be coming soon.

— Joseph Sheehan

Senior Warden



2025 was a year of significant growth for music at CSMSG. We have been able to retain and attract many of the finest choral singers in the area. We are back to offering Choral Evensong twice a month during the academic year. We now have 19 young children and teenagers singing in our ensembles. I am so grateful to our

adult singers and our chorister families for their tremendous commitment. Choral music at CSMSG is a great source of joy and spirituality in my life, and I hope it is for all of our singers.

This past year also saw dramatic changes related to the commissioning of our new pipe organ from Schoenstein & Co. Our former chancel organ was removed just after Holy Week 2025. A digital organ is giving us some consistency during the rest of the project. We have tackled long-term moisture issues with tuckpointing on the church exterior. The first part of 2026 will see plastering and painting of the organ chambers and chancel, new tile flooring, and improvements to our HVAC system. All of these changes will protect the new organ, further beautify the church, and improve our acoustics. Installation of our new organ will begin in August, and it will be playing for worship by Advent.

In the midst of all the building disruptions, my spirit is high. I am continually inspired by the generosity and dedication of our CSMSG parishioners. Many of you have given to the organ project and also increased your annual pledges. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

It is a pleasure to work with our Associate Organist, Heather Martin Cooper. In addition to service playing, Heather has had a significant impact on the development of our Choristers program. An expansion of her position in 2026 will enable more growth in our offerings for young children.

Serving this parish is such an incredible honor. I appreciate the trust you place in me. I look forward to many years of worship and fellowship in this wonderful place.

— Joseph Arndt

Organist and Director of Music

Organ Project Update: Schoenstein Opus 188

As we move forward with the installation of our new organ, we are now in the site preparation phase of the project. This initial phase includes building work necessary to ready the church for the arrival of the new instrument and represents \$500,000 of the overall \$3.8 million Organ Project fundraising goal. We are pleased to share that this \$500,000 site preparation work has been fully funded and paid for, meaning all work currently underway is covered through generous gifts already received.

While the site preparation phase is fully funded, we have not yet reached the full \$3.8 million fundraising goal required to complete the entire project. We remain deeply grateful for the generosity that has brought us to this point and warmly encourage both continued and new donations as we work together toward fully funding the organ itself.

Project Timeline:

April 2025: Previous Organ Removed; Temporary Digital Organ Installed

Summer 2025: Construction of New Organ Began

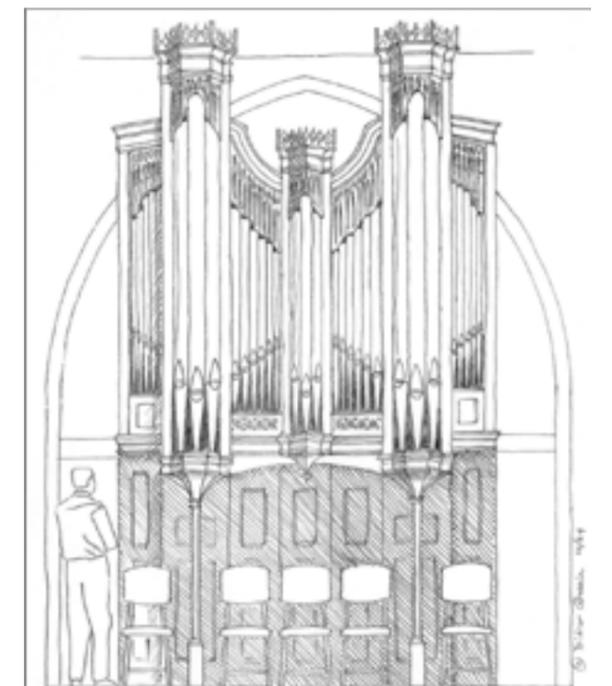
Fall 2025–Winter 2026: Site Preparation

Approximately July–September 2026: Organ Installation

September–November 2026: Organ Tonal Finishing

Advent 2026: New Organ Plays for Worship

Dedicatory Events Will be Scheduled Throughout 2027



NEWS FROM THE HEAD OF ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL



It is with great pleasure that I submit this first report from St. Michael's Episcopal Day School.

As part of embracing our Episcopal roots both in name and deed, this year we have begun to explore what faith formation at St. Michael's should look like. While this will always be invitational and maintain

space for children from all faith traditions, this year we have begun each day for K-6 students with morning Chapel. Two mornings a week, they have an instructional Chapel. Topics this fall included the Fruits of the Spirit and social-emotional growth rooted in dignity on topics suggested, both consciously and unconsciously, by the student body themselves. The other three mornings a week, we read a morning prayer service which asks children to think how they can do good in some specific way each day and also leaves space for the children to voice their own prayer requests. After an early October day when they learned about St. Francis and one child prayed for "teachers and other animals," this did come under review, but in general, daily Chapel has been a valuable exercise for our students. We are continuing to explore how to extend this practice and also how we can engage our smallest learners.

Faculty and staff have worked hard this year to articulate a coherent scope and sequence and bring instruction to the highest level. We have also built a high level of transparency for parents, communicating student progress often and using consistent means of evaluation so parents understand student progress. When I began last year, many students were below grade level. The School is proud to report that our students are now performing well against state and national standards.

Another area of growth has been the transformation of the Hub area from exposed storage to a library. Thanks to the generous donations in the memory of our beloved receptionist, Bonnie Howard, as well



as donations of books from Milo Gralnick and Diane Holmes, we have begun the project of rebuilding a school library to support a love of reading. This will be an ongoing project as we expand our shelving capacity and library stock.

We continue to build connections between School and Church. Multiple Church events, like Blessing of the Backpacks and Advent Movie Night have seen strong School participation. The Parent Ministry has been generous in offering their Parent Nights Out to the School community. Many school families have attended and appreciated the opportunity! Our connection was also deepened by a staffing change this year, as we welcomed Mrs. Mary Beth Tipton as our studio art teacher for the School. She has been a wonderful addition to our teaching staff. Students and parents love how she

brings out the artist in each child, and her dual position strengthens the bonds between the institutions. Several school children, attending Church for the first time, have seen her in Children's Chapel and found comfort in a familiar face. We're excited to showcase the creative work our students do in a Spring art show and community dinner named All Things Bright and Beautiful, an event which we hope will become an annual opportunity to showcase our students' creativity.



Our major goal for 2026 is growing enrollment. We currently have space in all elementary grades and are exploring ways to build our student body. In positive news, several new students joined us for Spring semester. Additionally, over the last three years, enrollment in the Infant/Toddler program has doubled. This is a testament to Dr. Lindsay Steuber's leadership and the strength of our program. Over the next few years, we expect to see this enrollment increase reflected in elementary enrollment as these students move through the program.

We are also building support in the larger Episcopalian community through outreach to parishes. We are working to build partnerships with local employers which will direct students to us. We have achieved an A rating with 5 star reviews on Niche, a website which many families use when they relocate or when they are searching for schools for their children. We look forward to 2026 as a year of continued growth and renewal.

— Dr. Beth Human

Head of School, St. Michael's Episcopal Day School

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Lindsay Steuber..... *Director of Parish Life (began Nov. 2025)*
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FAMILY MINISTRIES

Children's Ministry

Dedicated volunteers are truly the heart of our Children's Ministry. Each Sunday morning, I am inspired by the faithful commitment of our Church School teachers and infant-toddler care providers, who lovingly share God's presence with our children. Building a strong spiritual foundation through engaging, age-appropriate programming continues to be one of our highest priorities.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to our incredible volunteers: Molly Clem, Meg Gallagher, Becca Jagger, Patricia Litkowski, Kayla Martin, Claire Meyerkord, Ruth Rainey, Steve and Rachel Lamb, Rachel and Judah Hebisen, John and Alyssa McDonald, Lindsey Stokes, Jim Thompson, Del Villa; Middle and High School volunteers Reade Stokes, Whit Stokes, Margot Farrell, Rory Farrell, and Griffin Posnanski, as well as our wonderful infant-toddler care providers. Their dedication and generosity of time make this ministry possible.

Sunday morning Church School begins at 9:00 a.m., offering meaningful experiences for children of all ages. Little Sprouts Infant and Toddler Care welcomes children from birth to age four.

Pre-Kindergarten through First Grade students (ages 4½-7) participate in engaging Godly Play sessions, while Second and Third Graders and Fourth and Fifth Graders explore a flexible, Bible-centered Episcopal curriculum designed to meet their developmental and spiritual needs.



A cherished highlight of Sunday mornings is the Children's Ministry of the Word (Children's Chapel), led by our Chapel Leader, Brett Rutledge. Known for her nurturing spirit and boundless energy, Brett creates a welcoming and vibrant worship environment that helps children connect deeply with God.

Music is an essential part of Children's Ministry worship. Under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin, with support from Nikki Nguyen and Nicole Franklin, children joyfully engage in singing and rhythm using glockenspiels and percussion instruments. These lively music experiences encourage participation while fostering creativity, coordination, and a love of worship.

2025 Highlights

Children sang at the Annual Meeting (thank you, Mrs. Franklin!)

Ash Wednesday Family Service, Maundy Thursday Service and Simple Supper, and Palm Sunday Donkey Visit

Lenten School Supply Collection for Arthur R. Johnson Community Outreach

Mini-Vacation Bible School

Blessing of the Backpacks

Church School Open House and Guided Eucharist

Advent Family Activities

Advent Gift Collection for ECM Youth in Detention

Elementary students participated in service projects, including a buddy program with our Godly Play children

St. Nicholas Day Advent Pilgrimage

Gospel Pageant

"He said to them, 'Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these.'"

— Mark 10:14

— *Mary Beth Tipton, Director of Children's Ministry*

The Youth Ministry

This past August, I was invited to join a group of clergy and lay ministers at Princeton Theological Seminary to participate in a cohort focused on youth ministry. There have been many takeaways from my time with this group, both during our time together

in August and through our continued monthly Zoom meetings, but one idea in particular has stayed with me: the concept of a trophic cascade. A trophic cascade describes powerful, indirect interactions that can reshape an entire ecosystem. A

classic example is what happened when wolves were reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park. Spoiler alert: it went really well.

It's no secret that the world feels a little out of control right now. When I'm bombarded by news alerts and notifications, it's easy to feel overwhelmed or even hopeless. Thinking about trophic cascades led me to ask an important question: What is my ecosystem, and what has the power to change it? As the Director of Youth Ministry at The Church of St. Michael & St. George, the ecosystem I can most directly influence (aside from my family) is the community of 6th-12th grade students in this parish. I began to wonder what it would look like if the goal of every Sunday school class, youth group meeting, mission week, and youth activity were simply this: that every young person who came left knowing they are loved and that they belong.

How might being secure in the knowledge that the God who made the stars, the trees, the birds of the air, the fish of the sea (and even you and me) loves them with what Sally Lloyd-Jones calls a "never stopping, never giving up, unbreaking, always and forever love" change our ecosystem? And how might that ripple outward into their homes, schools, and communities? How would knowing they

belong deeply and unconditionally to this community, and to Christ, shape the way they move through the world?

Whether we are navigating adolescence or learning what it means to be middle-aged, we all long to belong to somewhere and to someone. So this year in the Youth Ministry at CSMSG, that is our focus. Our goal and our hope is that every student would leave every interaction with us knowing they are deeply loved and that they belong. We even made stickers...you know, so it'll stick.

2025 Program Highlights

Weekly:

Youth Group on Sunday nights in the Armstrong Room—lightly controlled chaos and learning about our faith together.

6th & 7th Grade Sunday School on Sunday mornings studying the Gospel of Mark.

Weekly high school small groups walking book by book through the Old Testament.

Confirmation classes taught by the amazing Dr. Daniel Smith.

Confirmation Pivot

On Friday, May 16th, our community was rocked by a tornado. CSMSG lost power, trees were down, homes were damaged, and just north of us, lives were tragically lost. That same weekend, family and friends were traveling in to celebrate the hard work and dedication of our 2025 class of confirmands. We are deeply grateful to St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Ladue for welcoming us so generously into their beautiful space and allowing us to hold both our service and celebratory banquet there. In the midst of disruption and loss, their hospitality was a powerful reminder that faithfulness takes many forms, and that we are one body in Christ.

Summer Programming Highlights

Our summer programming focused on service, rooted in the teachings of Jesus in Luke 10: the parable of the Good Samaritan, where we are reminded to "love our neighbors as ourselves." We lived out this call both locally, through Middle School Mission Week in St. Louis, and nationally, through the High School Mission Trip with Appalachia Service Project in Shady Valley, Tennessee.

Middle School Mission Week

Over 40 students participated in a variety of service activities to support organizations across the St. Louis area:

Heru Urban Farming: Missioners helped maintain a farm that provides food for areas of St. Louis experiencing food deserts. Heru

Urban Farming also educates the community through agricultural classes for local schools. A Red Circle, North County Agricultural Education Center: The food grown here is used both in the community market, which houses an affordable farmer's market, and is used for health and wellness educational resources throughout the community. Our missioners helped by weeding, planting, and lending a hand.



St. Peter's Church Donation packing day: Missioners spent the day sorting and packing essential donations for ARJ Community Outreach, GIFT, United Way, and first responders working on tornado clean up and disaster relief.

City of Florissant Parks Department: Missioners planted flower beds, cut back invasive honeysuckle, and laid mulch along paths affected by flooding.

CSMSG/St. Michael's Episcopal Day School Activities: Missioners finished strong helping the school with end of school year moving and cleaning. They ended the week with fun activities like a mini-color jam and water games capped off by celebratory snow cones.

High School Mission Trip

This past July, 22 students and leaders traveled 592 miles to Shady Valley, Tennessee, nestled in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains. Over the course of six days, we served residents of this beautiful region through Appalachia Service Project (ASP), whose mission is to make homes "warmer, safer, and drier" for underserved populations in Central Appalachia.

This past summer, more than 15,000 volunteers served 350 families across the region, and our teams were honored to be part of that work. The experience was truly transformational. Throughout the week, we cut wood, drilled pilot holes, removed damaged flooring, mudded ceilings, replaced siding, and, most importantly, built relationships with the residents we were privileged to serve.

During our time in Shady Valley, we were awed by the beauty of God's creation, humbled by the opportunity to serve, and left forever changed. We are grateful for the work ASP is doing and look forward to returning to Central Appalachia to serve again in July 2026.



As we move into 2026, my hope is that the effects of a trophic cascade will become an embedded reality in the lives of our students. Rooted in the truth of God's deep love for us, and in our unchanging belonging to God and to one another—may we see our students, our communities, and even our world transformed.

"For the darkness is disappearing, and the true light is already shining."
— 1 John 2:8b

— *Jess Speropulos, Director of the Youth Ministry*

Parent Ministry

This past year was another season where The Parent Ministry at The Church of St. Michael & St. George worked in lots of ways to support those who lead the next generation. There is no doubt that raising kids in today's world offers a variety of challenges. Parents are often overwhelmed and stressed. Grandparents want to help and engage as best they can. But there is hope, and the church can equip and encourage caregivers of all types along the way. As we plan out the Parent Ministry offerings, we seek to have a variety of ways to reach those who are leading our kids, teens, and even adult children. We have Sunday School classes, book studies, seminars, workshops, monthly video encouragements, and frequent fellowship opportunities. All year long we build and curate resources that parents and caregivers can use to learn new things and strengthen their resolve as they seek to lead in healthy ways. Notable events this year include the following:

We started 2025 with our January "Quick Tips with Marty" where we talked about a New Year and a New Focus.

On January 12th we hosted a seminar with author John D. Inazu in conversation with our parishioner Rachel Martens on his latest book: *Learning to Disagree*.

In January, the first of two yearly 12-week Enneagram Journey Curriculum courses was offered.

On February 23rd we hosted a seminar with Timothy Galvin where he shared "Ten Attitudes and Actions for a Loving Relationship."

On March 30th Eve Bynum led a seminar on "The Failure Phenomenon" where she talked about how to help smart kids get back on track if they get stuck.

We built and shared resources for intentional grandparenting.

We highlighted a few podcasts focusing on topics like Raising Boys and Girls and Parenting and Youth Sports.

We hosted a summer virtual book study on the book, *The Emotional Lives of Teenagers*.

In August, we held the second Enneagram Journey Curriculum course, offered twice yearly.

In September, Erin and David Pickersgill led a 4-week Sunday School Class, *Truly Human Parenting*.

In the summer and early fall, we had Parent Ministry outings to St. Louis SC and City2 soccer games.

On October 5th, we hosted a seminar on "Grace in Parenting" with Mary Zahl.

Monthly "Quick Tips with Marty" videos were produced on issues such as the following: *Connecting with the Next Generation*, *Youth Ministry Update*, *Children's Ministry Update*, and *Grace in Parenting*.

On December 5th, we hosted an Advent Family Movie Matinee that

was well attended and so much fun.

We hosted three Parents' Night Out events in February, July, and October where we gave parents an opportunity to go out and have a safe and fun place to leave their kids. In December it was a Parents' Morning Out for parents to be able to do a little Christmas shopping. These events also offer our volunteers and young parents a chance to meet each other, as well as giving children time to meet and play with other children their age from our church and school.

All of this has been intentionally designed to help parents lead with confidence, build meaningful community within the church, and pass their faith to the next generation. As we look ahead to 2026, we're excited to create a new year filled with great opportunities, trusted resources, and genuine encouragement for parents, grandparents, and all who are caring for and guiding the next generation. The phrase "it takes a village" has never felt more true, and The Church of St. Michael & St. George is committed to being that kind of village. We want to be a place where children, teenagers, parents, and families are supported, known, and equipped to thrive in both life and faith.

— Marty Chapman
Director of Parent Ministries

PASTORAL CARE

The unchanging heart of pastoral care is prayer. Prayer for those who have formally requested our prayers and prayer for each member of our parish family. We continue to visit the sick and the homebound, prepare couples for marriage, hear confessions, perform funerals and burials, prepare individuals for adult Baptism and Confirmation, perform house blessings, provide general spiritual counseling, and assist with vocational discernment of all kinds. Pastoral Care happens with phone calls, texts, Zoom calls and home and hospital visits. The Pastoral Care of the members of the Church is shared by the Clergy along with those who serve as our Lay Eucharistic Visitors or volunteer with Community of Hope, Heavenly Meals, Parish Visitors, Knitting Ministry, and the New Parent Group. Thank you to all who serve in these ministries and support the Clergy.

— The Rev. Tom Albinson

Community of Hope

The COH chaplains here at St. Michael & St. George are under

the direction of Fr. Tom Albinson. As visitors to members of our parish, we aim to foster a sense of the larger community as well as a feeling of belonging. Upon request, we bring the Eucharist to those we serve. Hours served by COH lay chaplains at CSMSG easily top 150 per month. For more information, contact Sandra Vuitel at sandravuitel@gmail.com or Nancy Ferriss at naferriss@gmail.com.

Lay Eucharistic Visitors

This dedicated group of men and women takes the Blessed Sacrament from Sunday liturgies to those who, for a health reason, cannot be present at the public celebration of the Holy Eucharist. We are blessed



to have such a dedicated team of visitors at CSMSG. While it is a high priority for our Clergy to make hospital visits and provide the Sacraments to those who cannot come to Church due to an illness, it is also a joyous occasion when lay ministers can function in this capacity to bring a part of the community to the hospital room where two and three Christians can gather to create the sense of a parish family and remind each other of their Eucharistic fellowship. For more information, please contact Christy James at christy.f.james@att.net.

WORSHIP MINISTRIES

Liturgy

One evening after having put my daughters to bed, I sat out for a stroll in the neighborhood. The tornado on May 16th had done its damage. I had never seen our neighborhood so dark. Homes were emptied with residents scattered to hotels or the sofas of friends. The streetlight grid along Wydown Boulevard was beyond repair and would need to be completely replaced. As I reached the point of Ellenwood and Wydown, a single bright light cut through the darkness. It was the illuminated sign reading The Church of St. Michael & St. George. What a profound image of our worship of Jesus in a wounded world: A Light Shines in the Darkness.

Worship stands at the very heart of life at CSMSG. It is the wellspring from which our mission flows and the rhythm that shapes who we are. When we gather in worship, we encounter the living God revealed in Jesus Christ. Through Scripture and sacrament, we receive God's mercy, grace, and love, and we are renewed and empowered by the Holy Spirit to serve a world that is waiting, watching, and longing for hope.

Our worship is never only for ourselves. Each time we gather, we do so for the sake of the world. Week by week, through Sunday and weekday services, we celebrate six regularly scheduled liturgies at CSMSG, as well as services held in local medical and retirement communities. In this shared life of prayer, we mark the passage of each day as holy and participate in the sacred work of consecrating time itself to the Kingdom of God together with our extended community.

This rich and prayerful life of worship is made possible through

the faithful service of many devoted parishioners. Betsy Panke has served as coordinator of our Altar Guild with grace and dedication, expanding participation and strengthening this essential ministry. Mark Throdahl has faithfully continued as head of the St. Paul's Guild of Lay Readers and Chalice Bearers, coordinating servers and readers for our Sunday services and welcoming a growing number of parishioners into this ministry.

Our Vergers' Guild (Carl Eichenberger, Nic Ayling, Catherine Salmon, Brian Thomson, and Chad Templin) provides steady leadership and quiet excellence in helping our liturgies flow with reverence and order. Bill Wallace, Ian Hagemann, and Jacob Piwowarczyk bring skill and liturgical sensitivity to our streaming ministry, extending our worship beyond our walls. Jim Stephenson continues to lead the Usher Ministry with care and hospitality, ensuring that all who enter are warmly received.

We are also deeply grateful to Facilities Manager Roland Krekeler and for our sextons—James Leaks, Theresa Griffin, Andre Helms, and Olan Pierre—whose tireless and faithful work keeps our buildings and worship spaces welcoming, beautiful, and ready for worship.

For all these individuals, for every gift offered, and for everyone who continues to give their time, talent, and treasure in the worship of Almighty God at CSMSG, we give thanks. We pray God's continued blessing upon their labor, their faithfulness, and their love.

— The Rev. Peter Speropoulos

Ushers

The ushers serve all the Sunday Morning Services as well as Special Services by warmly welcoming parishioners, handing out service leaflets, passing alms basins, and directing parishioners to Communion. Each ushering team consists of men, women, and youth from the CSMSG Parish. For more information, contact Jim Stephenson at 314.603.0511 or jstephenson@craneagency.com.

Servers' Guild

The Servers' Guild is composed of youth from the 6th through 12th grades who serve as acolytes at worship services. Their service and commitment to this ministry contribute to the tradition of superior liturgy at CSMSG. For more information, contact Carl Eichenberger at

314.349.4724 or ceeichenberger@outlook.com.





Altar Guild

The Altar Guild supports the sacramental and liturgical life of our parish under the direction of the Rector. We maintain the sanctuary and its elements. We prepare the altars for all celebrations: the weekly services, Sunday and Private Baptisms, all funerals, and memorial services, and all weddings. We take care of the elements needed for Eucharist; the silver, the candles, and the linens throughout the year. We are 30 members strong, but always looking for new additions. Come join us and learn about the many seasons of the church and how we celebrate them. We invite you to shadow one of our members and see if this is a good fit for you. Please contact Betsy Panke if you want to learn more at betsy.panke@gmail.com.

St. Paul's Guild and Chalice Bearers

The St. Paul's Guild supports Sunday services at St. Michael's with readers and lay eucharistic ministers. At each of the three Sunday services, Guild members read the lesson and epistle and assist the clergy during Holy Communion by serving the chalice. Membership has risen to 22 individuals, who are scheduled throughout the year in four-month rotas. Congregants interested in joining are encouraged to contact Mark Throdahl (mthrodahl@orthopediatrics.com). The main requirement is comfort reading before large groups of people. The Guild provides simple training on how to administer the chalice and move through the three services.

Some years ago, Guild members also read Morning and Evening Prayer in St. Mary's Chapel throughout the week for parishioners on the way to work or home from work. More recently, this practice has lapsed with the exception of Morning Prayer, which is still offered on Fridays at 7:30 AM and Saturdays at 9 AM. With an expression of interest from even a few congregants, the Guild would be delighted to resume these readings of the Daily Office.



Christian Formation

Sunday mornings at CSMSG are more than a pause in the week—they're an invitation into deeper worship, learning, and community. Nestled between our 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM Holy Eucharist liturgies, the Christian Formation Hour offers a vibrant rhythm of faith and fellowship designed for every age and stage of life.

From the Rector's Forum to classes for children, youth, and adults, this hour is alive with opportunity. Offerings include 6th & 7th Grade Sunday School, 8th Grade Confirmation, Adult Confirmation, Conversations Beyond Confirmation, Centering Prayer, Children's Sunday School and Godly Play, and Racial Reconciliation. This year we added St. George's Forum, an exciting addition to our Sunday Morning formation offerings.

Formation doesn't stop on Sunday morning. Throughout the week, Bible studies and small groups for men, women, and high school students offer meaningful ways to stay connected, grow spiritually, and walk together in faith. This past year we also laid the groundwork for "Theology on Tap." This will be a once-a-month gathering for adults at a local beer garden for conversations around theology, faith, and the Christian life. My personal thanks to Andrew Friend and Jesse Lee for spearheading this exciting addition to our formation together.

Christian formation is at the heart of life at CSMSG. It strengthens our faith, deepens our relationships, and equips us to do God's work in the world. As we step into a new year filled with promise, we invite you to explore the joy and transformation these offerings can bring. Now is the perfect time to join as you deepen your relationship with God through Scripture, theology, and spiritual practices; build meaningful community through shared learning and supportive relationships; and be equipped to serve using your gifts in ministry. You'll be inspired to live as a disciple by integrating faith into everyday life, grow in confidence to share your faith with authenticity and joy, and gain wisdom and hope to navigate life's challenges by engaging real-world questions through a Christian lens.

— *The Rev. Peter Speropulos*

PARISH LIFE

Parish Life is one of the ways our church truly comes alive. For me, this work is deeply personal: I was baptized at CSMSG in my early years, confirmed in this community, and formed in faith by the people, traditions, and gatherings that make this church feel like home. In recent years, this same community has continued to shape and support my family, most recently when our daughter was baptized here in May of 2024. Stepping into this role fills me with excitement, gratitude, and deep love for a church that continues to grow and welcome us at every stage of life.

Laurie's legacy in Parish Life is something to celebrate. The joy, care, and dedication she brought to this role created countless moments of connection and belonging. These are truly impossible shoes to fill, and I do not take that lightly. My hope is to honor her remarkable work by carrying it forward; grounded in what she built and open to what God may be inviting us into next.

As we look ahead together, I invite our whole congregation into a spirit of curiosity and reflection. What gatherings light us up? Which events draw us closer to one another and to God? How do our ministries nurture faith, welcome newcomers, and strengthen our shared life as an Episcopal community? By celebrating what we love and listening for what's next, we can align our Parish Life ministries with both our mission and our hopes for the future, continuing to grow a joyful, connected, and vibrant community rooted in Christ.

— *Lindsay Steuber, Director of Parish Life*

Episcopal Church Women Church Service League/Susan Mount Guild

The Church Service League, also known as CSL, invites all women and men of the parish to our meetings. Our year runs from September through May, with meetings on Tuesdays. Our day begins at 10:30 AM with Bible Study, followed by Eucharist, lunch, and a program. Guest speakers, book reviews, bingo, cookies for the homebound, and birthday cards are all part of our programs. Major fundraisers (funds go to in-house ministries), include the Christmas Silent Auction and the Bookapalooza in February. CSL also manages the J. Francis Sant Memorial Fund, which provides grants for those pursuing ministerial vocations. Scholarship applications are available from January through May.

For more info, contact Lynne Roney lynnroney@sbcglobal.net, or Sandra Vuitel sandravuitel@gmail.com.

Volunteer Ministry

Beyond its impact on the day-to-day operations of the church, volunteering offers numerous benefits to those who serve. It fosters a strong sense of community and fulfillment, while also providing a cost-effective way to steward the church's resources wisely. The Church of St. Michael & St. George offers many opportunities to share your time, talents, and treasures, including production support, reception hosting, gardening, one-day events, archives, nursery and Sunday School teaching, youth ministry, altar guild, ushering and greeting, scanning and clerical work, sandwich making, Heavenly Meals, knitting ministry, women's retreats, and Evensong receptions.

Have another idea? Let's talk! Getting involved is fun, helps you build relationships, and allows you to serve alongside others—because many hands make the work light, and your involvement can make a meaningful difference.

— *Debbie Fenner (debbie@csmsg.org)*

Library and Archives

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to this year's donors, whose generous contributions have enriched both the Archives and the Library. Maintaining and organizing these cherished spaces—home



to books, records, and photographs—remains both a purpose and a pleasure.



Over the past year, with the help of a dedicated building staff and the enthusiastic support of all church employees, the Archives has transformed the space it calls home. With a more efficient and accessible storage design now in place, the church's 115 years of historical documents can be better preserved,

and the ongoing work of sorting and cataloging data, artifacts, and photographs continues to move forward as part of this rewarding and significant project.

We are pleased that this resource remains valuable to both staff and parishioners. Architectural files and blueprints have been frequently consulted as planning for the church's new organ progresses. Photographs from years gone by have added warmth and context to reports, gatherings, and retirements. For more information, please contact Peggy Strelinger at 314.229.1525.

The Garden Ministry

The Garden Ministry tends to the CSMSG gardens. We plant annuals, perennials and natives through the growing season. We weed and prune the plants throughout the year. We plan to continue our spring plant sale to supplement the Daisy Archie Fund. We garden Thursday mornings and many Saturdays from spring through fall. Come work with us to magnify the glory of God through floral abundance.



— *Patience Schock*



The Living Church Conference

Last November, our church hosted *Awe & Presence: A Conference on Worship and the Arts*, a gathering devoted to exploring how the worship of God shapes every dimension of our lives. The event was co-sponsored by CSMSG and The Living Church, and it drew attendees from across the country. The conference boasted a slate of internationally renowned speakers who invited us to recover a sense of awe and to attend anew to beauty, mystery, and the nearness of God in worship and in our daily lives. The schedule was structured around a pattern of engaging talks, shared meals, and common worship.

This one-of-a-kind conference provided a wonderful opportunity to open our doors to the broader community: to our neighbors in St. Louis, the Diocese of Missouri, and beyond. The CSMSG adult choir and choristers beautifully led our worship during two Evensong services and a closing Eucharist. Many participants shared that the conference left them spiritually renewed and newly attentive to God's presence.

Awe & Presence was a new endeavor for our church, but it embodies the very core of our mission, which is "to live Christ's life in the world through the Anglican traditions of worshiping God with reverence, joy, and awe; serving and caring for our community, and leading spiritual formation for all ages." Many thanks to our hardworking staff and volunteers who made this event possible.

— *The Rev. Dr. Stewart Clem*

OUTREACH

The leaders of the Outreach Ministries (Education Equity, Episcopal City Mission, Hunger Ministry, Racial Reconciliation, Shelter Ministry, St. Michael's Houses, and World Service Mission) make up the Faith In Action Committee. The group meets monthly via Zoom, led by Nic Ayling and Fr. Tom Albinson. In 2025, the outreach ministries again hosted the annual outdoor fundraiser for all the ministries. Below are the ministry individual reports.

The Shelter Ministry

The CSMSG Shelter Ministry has been serving breakfasts at the Gateway 180 Homeless Shelter for almost 40 years. We serve more than 4,000 community breakfasts each year. Sunday morning breakfast is the highlight of the week for many of the shelter's residents as it may be the only full hot meal they receive all week. The



Ministry, with the help of others, has invested in a full remodel of the kitchen at Gateway. For more information on how you can help support the remodel or volunteer at the Shelter, contact Bill Wallace at wallacew68@gmail.com.

St. Michael's Houses

St. Michael's Houses is led by Jim Stephenson and Mac Moore. St. Michael's Houses partners with various organizations in the St. Louis community who are dedicated to working with and providing shelter and service related to housing needs to the many in need of

help. In 2025, St. Michael's Houses responded to a "special" grant request from "All Among Us" to serve so many who were affected by the tornado that devastated the North City area.

"All Among Us" provides secure transformative housing and much-needed support services to area women who are struggling to achieve and maintain stable housing. It impacts homelessness by establishing healthy, reliable relationships and community. These many supportive and enriching relationships have positive impacts on the residents' lives and the lives of their families and friends. The result is providing opportunities for individuals with a desire to transition from generational poverty toward self-sufficiency. Executive Director Cathryn Shaw and the Board of Directors of All Among Us remain grateful for the commitment, continued support, and participation of St. Michael's Houses for their ongoing programs.

— *Jim Stephenson*

Ministry of Racial Reconciliation

So faith comes from hearing, and hearing through the word of Christ.
— *Romans 10:17*

Now beginning its sixth year, the Ministry of Racial Reconciliation has established an annual rhythm of in-reach and outreach activity in service of its mission to offer formation and education opportunities within the congregation, and to reconcile outreach beyond our walls.

In February, Grace, Kirkwood hosted the Diocesan celebration of the Feast Day of Blessed Absalom Jones, ordained in 1802 as the first African-American priest in the Episcopal Church. Under Harry Moppins' continued direction, the Gospel Choir has become an integral part of this celebration and other Diocesan events. CSMSG was also represented on the planning committee for the celebration.

Bad weather in March moved the ARJ Community Outreach fish fry from the second to the fifth Friday in Lent, but the congregation kept pace and met the fundraising goal for the evening. After the tornado roared through on May 16th, the ARJ was among the boots-on-the-ground community organizations providing immediate relief and ongoing assistance to devastated residents north of the Delmar Divide. Mary Beth Tipton coordinated Church School contributions of food and diapers.

The 2024-2025 program year closed with the annual Legend Singers Concert and Reception in April.

To honor the Juneteenth celebration of the end of slavery, red velvet cake was served in the Great Hall after the 10:00 am worship service. Adding this commemoration to the Ministry's calendar flows from the Embracing Our Past: 1845-1865 project announced at last year's annual meeting. Research for the project continued throughout the year; the next phase is expected to be released in early 2026.

In August, the ministry co-chairs attended Forward Through Ferguson's biannual Racial Equity Summit held over two days at the Touhill Performing Arts Center.

In September, the Ministry began hosting a table in the Great Hall during the Adult Education Hour on Sunday mornings. These casual (and sometimes lively!) conversations offer an opportunity to explore confusing and potentially contentious race-related topics with Christ-centered love, patience, and understanding.

The calendar year closed with an engaging program about St. Louis Chinatown presented by renowned architect and accidental historian Peter Tao, who interwove his personal history with broader historical events and influences that have shaped Chinese-American immigration and assimilation since the mid-1800s.

— *Harrison Hagan Heil & Harry Moppins*

Education Equity Ministry (EEM)

In its fifth year, the Education Equity Mission (EEM) continued matching its goals and volunteers' interests with the needs of its partner schools, Sumner High School and Columbia Elementary

School. Volunteers welcomed students and families at August back-to-school events at both schools, providing snacks for students.

The May tornado severely damaged Sumner High School, and EEM responded immediately by providing families with clothing, food, and Uber cards. Classes have been relocated to the former Stevens Middle School until January 2027, and EEM members volunteered in August to help prepare the site for students. While the Stevens location is less than ideal for high school students and lacks a library, Gine Wright is developing an alternative plan to provide students with leisure reading materials. EEM also arranged a visit from a St. Louis Public Schools library representative to share available resources, including online databases and reading programs. Volunteers continued to support the school in a variety of ways, including classroom assistance, cafeteria monitoring, technology support through donated Raspberry Pi computers, outfitting the basketball team with travel suits, and providing transportation for students participating in the FOCUS STL Youth Leadership program when district transportation was unavailable.

Columbia Elementary School was not damaged by the tornado and requested volunteer support for daily needs such as running errands and supervising lunch. Volunteers planted spring bulbs at the school entrance and are planning additional landscaping to help create a welcoming exterior. EEM also donated a washer and dryer, allowing staff to provide clean clothing for students in need and offering laundry access to families without facilities at home.

— *Judith Walker-Felix*

Episcopal City Mission

Since 1954, ECM has been providing chaplains to serve children (ages 11-17) in the St. Louis Juvenile Justice System on a personal level. ECM hosts monthly birthday celebrations at the detention centers, providing pizzas, sodas, and presents. We hope that praying with them and celebrating with them shows that we care about their future. There are other volunteer opportunities such as tutoring, mentoring, and book clubs.

— *Tom and Emily Guignon*

Hunger Ministry

The CSMSG Hunger Ministry provides for those in need of food in the St. Louis area. On the third Saturday of each month at 9:30 AM, volunteers make sandwiches, fill lunch sacks, and make casseroles in the Taylor Room. During 2025, 192 casseroles were made for the Trinity Food

Ministry and a total of 1800 filled lunch sacks with sandwiches were assembled for Trinity Episcopal Food Ministry and Gateway 180. Twelve hundred sandwiches were made for Trinity Lutheran Church in Soulard. Because of donations and the Outreach Ministry fundraiser, the Hunger Ministry is able to send financial donations to Trinity Episcopal Food Ministry, Episcopal Church of All Saints & Ascension, Arthur Johnson Community Outreach, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and Saints Peter & Paul Community Services.

— *Alison Wiedle*



World Service Mission Ministry

The Church of St. Michael & St. George has a long and strong commitment to outreach and mission. One of our ministries is our World Service Mission Ministry, which has provided aid to the small community of Nejapa, Nicaragua. As most of you are aware, we have not traveled to Nicaragua since 2019, due to the pandemic, high cost of travel, and continuing political instability. In late fall 2024, our committee decided it was time to bring this ministry to a close.

In the late 1990s, several parishioners traveled to Nicaragua and saw firsthand the extreme poverty in this beautiful country. Hearing the scriptural call to serve the poor, our ministry was established soon after and took the first trip to Nejapa in 2000. Since 2000, our

team has traveled to Nicaragua in the summers, working on new buildings for the Samaritano Health Clinic and the Carolina de Sirker School and improving existing structures. World Service Mission Ministry has been in existence for 25 years.

It is estimated that over 350 people traveled on our mission trips over the years.

Our impact in Nicaragua is hard to measure, but we know for sure that the health clinic and the school could not have been built without the hard work of our teams and the financial support provided by our generous donors. We estimate that over 500 children have been educated at the school, and thousands have been helped at the health clinic and the hospitals we visited. As a parish, we were called to serve, and we did for 25 years. It is our hope that we made an impact, through our work as ambassadors of Christ, and brought help and hope to the wonderful people of Nicaragua.

Deciding to end this ministry has been a very difficult decision, especially after so many successful years. The committee felt that since 2020, the risk to travel to Nicaragua has been greater than we were comfortable taking, especially with underage children who often were part of the team. Without being able to travel to Nicaragua, the mission became much more difficult to sustain and support.

The remaining funds for this ministry were distributed to the Carolina de Sirker School, to AMOS Health & Hope (who now run the Health Clinic), to Ted Rodgers (one of the ministry team who decided to move to Nicaragua), and to the CSMSG Youth Ministry for its annual mission trips.

On behalf of the Nicaragua committee, of all the people who participated in this ministry and of the good people of Nicaragua whom we served, I thank the people of The Church of St. Michael & St. George who have so generously supported this ministry for 25 years. Thank you for being part of our ministry, as a traveler, as a donor, as a prayer warrior for us, and as a loving and supportive parish.

— Jennifer McGrath

STEWARDSHIP & GIVING

“In every way and everywhere we accept this with all gratitude.”

— Acts 24:3

With a heart full of thanksgiving, I am delighted to reflect on the life of stewardship at The Church of St. Michael & St. George. This past year has continued to reveal God’s generous abundance among us, seen not only in the gifts we offer, but also in the faith, love, and commitment of this parish community.

At the heart of our life together is the recognition that all we have is first given by God: the beauty of Creation, the richness of our relationships, and the call to live Christ’s life in the world. Grounded in this grace, we are invited to respond with generosity by joyfully offering our time, talents, and treasure in service of God’s mission. Each act of stewardship strengthens our shared ministry and reflects the boundless generosity we encounter daily in this place.

I am deeply grateful for the extraordinary generosity that has been shown toward the Organ Project, a significant and prayerfully undertaken investment in the worship life of The Church of St. Michael & St. George. This ambitious project is anticipated to total \$3.8 million and includes the cost of the organ itself at \$2.8 million, approximately \$500,000 in necessary site preparation, and a \$500,000 endowment to ensure the instrument’s long-term care and sustainability. The generosity of this parish, along with the thoughtful gifts of many donors, has already made meaningful progress possible and reflects a shared commitment to the beauty and integrity of our worship. Thank you!

At the same time, there is still important work ahead. Additional fundraising will be necessary to fully realize this project, and continued generosity will be essential as we move toward completion. We remain deeply thankful for all that has been given so far, even as we look ahead with faith and hope for the gifts still to come. When completed, this organ will serve not only our present congregation but will also shape the worship, prayer, and musical life of this parish for generations yet to come. It will stand as a lasting legacy of faith, beauty, and praise, supporting the future of CSMSG and all who will gather here in the years ahead.

Also, thank you to the 338 households that pledged to our church in 2025, showcasing dedication and generosity amid changing economic fluctuations, inflation, and uncertainty. Your commitment shares God’s abundance with CSMSG, enabling us to move forward with renewed focus in 2026.

The 2026 stewardship season began with a joyful invitation to generosity. On a designated Sunday, an anonymous parishioner offered to match the entire offering plate, creating a stewardship challenge for the congregation. Through the faithful response of parishioners that day, \$4,549 was received in the offering. Thanks to the generosity of the anonymous donor, this amount was matched, adding an additional \$9,098 in support of the 2026 Stewardship Campaign. My heartfelt thanks go to all who contributed to this offering plate challenge. Your generosity and enthusiasm set a hopeful and inspiring tone for the stewardship year ahead.



In October, I had the honor of introducing Gale Patterson as our new Chair of the 2026 Stewardship Campaign. Gale has been an active and faithful member of this parish for more than twenty years, and her deep love for this community and its mission will be a wonderful gift as we look ahead to the coming year of stewardship.

In 2026, our plan is to increase both household pledges and stewardship dollars committed. As of January 19, we have 304 pledges committed, totaling \$2,046,889. Compared to the same time last year, this is an increase of three pledges and more than \$104,125 committed. Compared to the same time last year, this is the same number of pledges committed and an increase of \$97,245. Your support has made great things possible, but to continue in greatness, we need your help. Every contribution makes a difference, and it is not too late to make a pledge. We strive to make it as easy as possible so please do not hesitate to reach out to me if you would like to pledge in 2026.

We are reminded that stewardship is not a way to earn God’s love, but a faithful response to the love already so freely given. When we offer ourselves with generosity and gratitude, our giving becomes an expression of trust, joy, and shared purpose. Thank you for your continued support of the mission of The Church of St. Michael & St. George.

With your prayers and faithfulness, we move forward together with hope, confidence, and deep gratitude for all that God is doing among us. May God’s abundant blessings continue to be with us all, now and in the years to come. Thank you.

— Alexis Azar Posnanski, Director of Stewardship and Giving

Report from Stewardship Campaign Chair

Greetings! My name is Gale Patterson and I am honored to be the volunteer stewardship chair for our parish this year and next. First and foremost, I want to thank you for your generosity to our parish. As you may recall from our stewardship kickoff back in October, our theme this year is Generational Giving. While we are always grateful for every pledge, we are hoping that in 2026 and beyond our giving base will expand into younger generations. In our most recent pledging season, more than 60% of pledges came from households aged 61 and older. We hope that in the coming years we will see a more even distribution of ages across our pledge base.

In thinking about generational giving, I am struck by the wide range of reasons that members of CSMSG may pledge. And I am humbled to recognize the broad range of needs that our parish addresses. Our parish has met me at every step of my own life. We’ve benefitted from meal deliveries upon the birth of a child, and clergy visits when a child was sick. Our kids have attended the Sunday morning nursery, children’s chapel, youth group, and retreats. I’ve made friends through the Church School Steering Committee and the Vestry. As my kids grow older and I have more time on my hands, I look forward to deeper involvement in women’s Bible studies and all the other events that Marty Chapman has been inviting me to for years. And my kids have eaten so many donuts.

I have also always been awed by the number of ways that CSMSG reaches beyond its own church doors to serve God’s wider communion. Through breakfasts served, and sandwiches and

casseroles made, through Middle School Mission Weeks and High School Mission Trips, CSMSG parishioners act on our faith every day. How blessed we are as a congregation to be served by this parish in myriad ways, and to be ordained by our faith to serve others as we have been served.

As you think about your own decision to pledge, I challenge you to do so with gratitude for the many ways in which your life has been enriched by CSMSG, and for the many ways that our parish enriches the lives of those who need it most. The life and vibrancy of our parish depends on your contributions and we are likewise grateful for you.

— Gale Patterson, Stewardship Campaign Chair

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

In 2025, the Rector authorized a new Strategic Planning Committee to refresh the 2019 Strategic Plan and assess where our strategic priorities lie today. Our charge has been to develop a plan that guides us in fulfilling our mission to “live Christ’s life in the world.” After meeting throughout the second half of the year, the committee is pleased to present its preliminary report to the parish community.

We believe the church is stronger today than it was before the last Strategic Plan. Still, five years—and a global pandemic – have passed since that work began. In 2019, a Strategic Planning Committee offered several recommendations to improve operations, emphasize stewardship, support community development, increase parishioner engagement, and strengthen our school. Those efforts led to a new Sunday schedule, revitalized adult education hour and outreach ministries, and a new identity for St. Michael’s Episcopal Day School. We also created both the Director of Stewardship and Chief Operating Officer positions to support our growing parish.

The new Strategic Plan, Sharing our Faith Forward, builds upon the foundations established in 2019. Our work was informed by a parish-wide survey, five focus groups, countless emails and comments, and staff interviews—each reviewed by a diverse group of parish stakeholders. This plan reflects the voices of you and your fellow parishioners. Through this process, we learned that parishioners want deeper connections, especially in small groups, and clearer communication to enrich relationships and our community.

As we anticipate future clergy transitions, we will need strong administrative systems and best practices in place. And as our parish continues to grow, we can be even more welcoming to newcomers. We learned that we can do more in the area of stewardship to provide the necessary resources to sustain our growth. Finally, parishioners reminded us of our historic strengths in worship, music, and outreach, gifts we must cherish and nurture.

There is much more in our report than can be shared today. We invite you to review our preliminary strategic plan and send us your feedback. A link to the plan can be found in your bulletin, the weekly notices, and is also posted on the church wall near the Great Hall. We anticipate that the Vestry will consider and adopt the plan at its upcoming February retreat. Your partnership will be essential as we implement this plan together. We invite you to share your gifts and walk with us faithfully forward.

— Ian Hagemann

TORNADO OF MAY 16, 2025



Wydown Blvd. in the aftermath of the tornado



Damage to a window in St. George's Chapel



Donations to local non-profits were collected



Students gathered in the basement gym on May 16

On the afternoon of May 16th, 2025, a powerful tornado moved through the St. Louis region, cutting a destructive path through neighborhoods, streets, and lives. Its track carried it through the Wydown neighborhood and directly over the grounds of The Church of St. Michael & St. George, a sobering reminder of how quickly circumstances can change and how vulnerable even familiar places can be.

In the immediate aftermath, our first concern was for the safety and well-being of our parishioners, staff, neighbors, and the wider community. While many homes and streets in the surrounding area sustained significant damage, we were profoundly grateful that the church itself was spared catastrophic harm and that no lives were lost within our parish community. That gratitude was matched by a deep awareness of the suffering experienced by so many around us.

Moments like these invite us to reflect on the presence of God not as a distant observer of disaster, but as the One who abides with us in the midst of fear, uncertainty, and recovery. Scripture reminds us that God is our refuge and strength. In the wake of the tornado, we witnessed that presence through compassion, steadiness, and love shared among neighbors.

We are especially thankful for the many parishioners who immediately offered their time and energy to help clean up the church grounds. From clearing debris to checking in on one another, these acts of service were a powerful testament to the generosity and faithfulness of this community. Such eagerness to serve, even amid personal disruption, speaks volumes about the character of this parish and its commitment to living out the Gospel in tangible ways.

In addition to this hands-on response, the parish also organized a collection of supplies and donations to support several nonprofit organizations across the St. Louis region that were directly assisting tornado victims. Parishioners responded with remarkable generosity, filling two vans with essential items to be distributed where the need was greatest. These gifts extended the reach of our parish beyond our own walls and into the wider community.

As we look back on May 16th, we do so with humility and thanksgiving. We continue to be mindful of the power of creation, aware of our dependence on God, and deeply grateful for a community that responds to challenges with faith, generosity, and resolve. The storm passed over us, but what remains is a renewed awareness of God's sustaining presence and the strength we find when we bear one another's burdens.

We continue to hold in prayer all those in our city and neighborhoods who are still recovering, asking God to grant healing, provision, and hope, and to guide us as we seek to be faithful neighbors in the days ahead.



Endowment Expansion

The Endowment Expansion Committee was founded in 2012 with the goal of expanding the Endowment Fund of The Church of St. Michael & St. George to \$25 million over the next 20 years. This fund is vital for the future of the Church as it will eliminate annual operating deficits, ensure timely implementation of our current Strategic Plan, and sustain the Church's mission during difficult economic times. The St. George Society was created to recognize those individuals, families, and organizations who have made gifts or future commitments of \$5,000 or more to the fund.

The society, which is a keystone of our fund expansion strategy, now recognizes 192 members, and membership continues to grow at a steady pace. When parishioners put a provision for the St. George Society in their will, it does not affect their everyday cash flow.

Because of this, planned giving is accessible to anyone who creates a will, regardless of their current income. This parish gives thanks for those who have given from their earthly treasure to provide for the work of this parish beyond the span of their lives.

In 2025, three gifts were made to the stained-glass fund, one gift was made to the Sant Memorial Scholarship Fund, two bequests were made to CSMSG, and two gifts were made to the general purpose fund. If you have not already committed to the Endowment Fund, the Endowment Expansion Committee hopes you will consider doing so in 2026.

— Alexis Azar Posnanski

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE Total Active Membership - 1,561

ADDITIONS

By Baptism.....	19
By Confirmation.....	15
By Letter of Transfer.....	5
Total Additions.....	39

REMOVALS

By Death.....	6
By Letter of Transfer.....	4
Total Removals.....	10

SACRAMENTAL ACTS

Baptisms.....	19
Marriages.....	3
Burials.....	13
Confirmation.....	17
Total Sacramental Acts.....	52

Confirmation: Of the 17 confirmands included in Sacramental Acts this year, 15 were added to our membership and the others transitioned their status from baptized to confirmed members.

Deaths/Burials: Removal by Death accounts for members who have died, regardless of whether burial took place through CSMSG. Burials listed under Sacramental Acts include those done for both members and nonmembers. If a member dies in one calendar year but burial occurs in the next calendar year, each act will be recorded in its corresponding year.

2025 STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND FUND BALANCES

Preliminary and Unaudited

Assets		Liabilities and Fund Balance	
Cash	\$ 1,844,439	LOC - Commerce Bank	\$ 0
Investments	\$ 15,600,442	Notes Payable - Page Columbarium	\$ 58,500
Property and Equipment (net)	\$ 4,545,930	Fund Balance - Beginning of Year	\$ 16,412,783
Total Assets	\$ 21,990,811	Net Increase (Decrease) - Operating Fund	\$ 634,931
		Increase (Decrease) - Investments	\$ 4,884,597
		Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$ 21,990,811

2025 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Revenues	2024 Actual	2025 Budget	2025 Actual
Pledges	\$ 1,909,231	\$ 1,959,638	\$ 1,832,267
Unpledged Contributions/Other	\$ 1,760,104	\$ 1,080,261	\$ 1,210,362
Endowment Fund/Capital Improvement	\$ 842,499	\$ 754,396	\$ 727,970
ERC Payroll Tax Rebate (net)	--	--	\$ 285,406
Investment Income	\$ 17,863	\$ 25,000	\$ (16,666)
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 4,529,697	\$ 3,819,294	\$ 4,039,339
Expenses	2024 Actual	2025 Budget	2025 Actual
Pastoral/Communication/Worship/Music	\$ 1,793,035	\$ 1,764,451	\$ 1,372,298
Diocesan Assessment	\$ 176,664	\$ 190,823	\$ 190,823
Education Ministries	\$ 227,988	\$ 195,779	\$ 198,035
Business Administration	\$ 1,549,262	\$ 1,572,504	\$ 1,643,252
Capital Expenses	\$ --	--	\$ --
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 3,746,949	\$ 3,723,557	\$ 3,404,409
Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 782,748	\$ 95,737	\$ 634,931

The Notes Payable to Endowment of \$996,355 are netted.

Endowment/Special Purpose Funds

November 30, 2025

Value as of January 1, 2025	\$ 14,916,436
Additions	\$ 449,117
Distributions	\$ (610,817)
Gain (Loss)	\$ 1,869,488
Value as of November 30, 2025	\$ 16,624,224

CSMSG REGISTRAR REPORT FOR 2025

Baptisms

Julien Arthur Castelino
 Cameron Scott Douglas
 James Tichener Gredell
 Torrey Haywood
 Georgia Judith Ivie
 John Buchanan Ivie
 Hayden James Larisey
 Michael Parker Larisey
 Peter Nathaniel Martens
 Josiah Anthony Martin
 Margot Anne Martin
 Charles Thomas McDonald
 Eloise Cate McDonald
 John Tyler McDonald, Jr.
 Hampton Monroe Nguyen
 Alden Gardner Reed
 Michael Paul Stonner
 Rowan Sky Thompson
 Lucy Fisher Wozney

Confirmations

Blakely Carmella Allen
 Beatrix Charlotte Bynum
 Rory Patrick Farrell
 Oliver E. Hagemann
 John David Patterson
 Avery Piper Runnels
 Sloane Valier Schwendinger
 Clara Caroline Stenson
 Reade Whitney Stokes
 Evalea Mae Woody
 Clarkson N. Carpenter
 Carrie B. Govreau
 Melissa L. Kelley
 Kayla N. Martin
 Tessa D. Thompson
 Ruth N. Tweeten
 Paul N. Tweeten

Deaths

Edgar Ellermann
 Patricia Williams Lane
 Jan B. Lange
 Jeffrey Luker
 The Rev. John M. Rick, III
 John Sutherland
 Anne Stupp

Marriages

Katherine Grace Phillips and Ryan Michael Callahan
 Madeline DeEtte Williamson and Cameron Scott Douglas
 Sydney Lynn Miller and Samuel Brewster Thomas





2025 Stewardship & Giving

Anonymous
 Bill Aitken
 Patrick & Madeline Akins
 Tib Albach
 Bill & Christine Albinson
 The Rev. Tom & Dr. Anna Albinson
 Mark Alford & Mari Watanabe
 Randy Alt
 Jeffrey & Melanie Altvater
 The Reverends Asir & Jessie Anand
 Beverly Anderson
 Kenneth & Sally Anderson
 Seth & Marcy Anderson
 Dorothy E. Anderson
 John Ansehl & Timothy Solberg
 Matthew & Catherine Aplington
 The Rev. Andrew Archie
 Sara Arn
 Joseph Arndt
 Arne & Cookie Arneson
 Nic Ayling
 Ann Babington
 Dick & Iona Baldwin
 Mary Randolph Ballinger
 Laura Barnett
 Bob & Chris Barrett
 Rosalind Barrow
 Gretchen Barry
 Andrew & Jennifer Baur
 Ken & Margot Bean
 Tim & Nita Beecher
 Sandy Behrens
 Dr. Walter Benoist
 Mike & Linda Bickel
 Katherine Billingsly
 Marion Black
 Chris Blewett & Melissa Kelley
 Loretta Block
 Kitty Bollinger
 Linda Bond
 Caroline Boswell
 Jan Boudinet
 Kevin & Peggy Bowe
 Betty Bowman
 Tim & Suzanne Boyle
 Dean Bradley
 David & Christy Breckenridge
 Jim & Holly Brigham
 Allen & Stephanie Brizee
 Van & Jeannie Brokaw
 Brandon & Carolyn Brown
 Dave & Laurie Brown
 Dwyer Brown & Nancy Reynolds
 Janie Brown
 Jeanie Bryant
 Doug Burden & Jeanne Allison
 Spencer & Phoebe Burke
 Ann Murphy Burroughs
 Michael Burroughs
 Sue Butler
 TR & Eve Bynum
 Ryan & Katherine Callahan
 Leo Carosella
 Carswell Charitable Fund
 at YouthBridge Community
 Foundation
 Julia Cater
 Pamela Cater
 Bob & Cynthia Chapman
 Will & Ashley Chapman
 Will & Marty Chapman
 David Chen & Patricia Litkowski
 Jo Christner
 Lydia Clem
 Sophia Clem
 The Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Stewart Clem
 Andrew & Katherine Clifton
 Jeff & Drees Cline
 Paula Coalier
 Woody & Cathy Cockrill
 Dan Cook & Anne Leners
 James Cosgrove
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 Harris Charitable Fund
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 Baker Cunningham & Doris
 Drewry

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 Nancy Ferriss
 Randy & Mirka Fette
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 Alice Flynn
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 Joe & Kristin Freund

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 R.H. Helmholz
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 Rob & Cindy Heuermann
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 Christy James
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 Bill Jenkins
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 Robbie & Cindy Johnson
 Carole Jones
 Norm Jones
 Polly Jones
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 Norma Deen Juracsik
 The Reverends Anne Kelsey &
 Brooke Myers
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 Steve & Rachel Lamb
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 John & Ann Loughlin
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Rebecca Zaccarello



2025 VESTRY

From left to right: Cathy Sanders, Rachel Hebisen, Ashley Chapman, Selby Graepel, The Rev. Andrew John Archie (Rector), Stephen Eisele, Dianne Duncan, Rixey Ruffin, Gale Patterson, Bill Jenkins, Christine Johnson, Joe Sheehan (Sr. Warden), Frankie Eichenberger (Jr. Warden), Rachel Martens

Not pictured: Matthew Aplington, David Ott, Lindsey Stokes

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE

Our Vision

The Church of St. Michael & St. George transforms lives through Christ.

Our Mission

Live Christ's life into the world through the Anglican traditions of worshiping God with reverence, joy, and awe; serving and caring for our community; and leading spiritual formation for all ages.

Our Habits

We celebrate the Anglican liturgy with excellent preaching and traditional music in a holy church setting.

CSMSG is a welcoming community and a family-friendly church, uniting lifelong Episcopalians with members from other backgrounds in the beauty of our liturgy and music and the excellence of our preaching and teaching.

We are a place for all sinners.

We strive to improve the spiritual lives of our members through worship, education, outreach, and evangelism.

We have a passionate membership serving God with our time, hearts, and money.

Our church is led by clergy dedicated to the parish and accountable to the apostolic faith.

Through our example, and with our clergy, we are committed to training the future leaders of the church.

Our parish and school are united to offer children the finest educational and spiritual growth opportunities.



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