

PARISH PROFILE



ST. MARK'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

315 E. PECAN ST. ° SAN ANTONIO, TX



MISSION STATEMENT

We are a downtown church, committed to the Gospel, accountable to each other, loving Christ and making him known.



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CORE VOCATION

Feeding San Antonio with the Bread of Life

- Feeding the hungry with actual food
- Feeding those hungry for knowledge and meaning
- Feeding those hungry for beauty and creativity



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Come to St. Mark's and witness the strength and beauty of our church. Inclusive, hospitable, compassionate, nurturing – these only begin to describe the St. Mark's community. We live an active faith engaging in ministries, music, outreach, formation, small group gatherings, and more. Our church inspires affection and lasting commitment from us. Descendants of founding families are members today, carrying on a 155-year legacy. New members, even those new to town, are drawn by the beauty of our church. Members live in all parts of San Antonio and lead very different lives, but we are all committed to sharing Christ with one another and our neighbors. We may not agree on issues of poverty and homelessness. We may not agree on social issues facing the national church. But we are a parish that puts our differences aside to focus on what unites us: the mysteries of ministry and worship in Christ.



OUR NEW RECTOR

You, our new rector, are a person of vision who helps us live more fully into our mission. You are a strong theologian and a compassionate counselor. You give a great sermon. You like that we have a traditional liturgy and a progressive theology. You embrace the open, loving, vibrant community that is St. Mark's and accept, as we do, our diversity. You want, like us, to *"stay in the conversation"* and remain part of the national Church and communion.

You welcome the fact that St. Mark's accommodates the entire political spectrum. As one parishioner wrote: *"there are some very traditional, conservative Episcopalians at St. Mark's; there are some very nontraditional, liberal Episcopalians at St. Mark's. And we get along pretty well."* You are a well-seasoned rector able to lead an intelligent, heterogeneous, and complex group of people who value inclusiveness and social justice.

You see that we value our traditions but are also open to change and innovation -- eventually. You value, as we do, our past history, our present reality, and the strengths of our lay leadership. You *"administer well, or appoint well,"* nurturing and empowering the church's dedicated staff as well as congregants with considerable expertise. You offer *"a leadership style that is personally involved with most aspects of our congregational life but nurtures and depends on the talents of others."* And you trust us as we trust you.

Outreach and education are as important to you as they are to us, though our commitment of resources for outreach does not yet match our values. You support our desire to create, energize, and expand new and existing ministries to the poor, the hungry, inner city school children, the environment, etc. You want innovative, intensive educational programs that focus on the exercise of faith in



daily life and work. You recognize St. Benedict's WorkShop, with its solid, scripturally grounded educational programs, as a valuable resource to St. Mark's.

You celebrate and wholeheartedly support our renowned music program that involves parishioners from ages 4 to 74: *"the incredible music program attracted me to St. Mark's and the strong youth programs have made it my family's home."* You recognize the strength of our youth program with its focus on outreach, and you support it in every possible way. You relate well to young people and to those in the broader community. *"You have lots of energy . . . to keep up with us."*

If this sounds like you and excites you, please apply.

[Quotations are the voices of the people of St. Mark's.]

*Focus on what
unites us:
the mysteries of
ministry and
worship in Christ*





OUR CHALLENGES

As a parish, St. Mark's functions harmoniously. We are not riven with internal strife. The challenges we face resemble the challenges often encountered by other historically significant, downtown churches in large metropolitan areas. Attendance at Sunday worship services is solid, but we also know that it has been slowly declining over the past nine years. It could be improved. Many of us notice the relative absence of young singles and young couples. Compared to other parishes, St. Mark's has a pretty good number of families with young children, but has more trouble attracting or holding onto young childless couples. We are proud of our diversity, yet, in a majority Hispanic city, we fall short of reflecting the diversity we see outside our church walls. We would like our ministries to attract more young people and a more ethnically diverse population than we have now.



Some of our ministry work at St. Mark's needs re-energizing. Our Environmental Stewardship ministry is one example: great potential, but needs energy and leadership. Strengthening our children's ministries, mostly ages 6-12, is another; it would serve our children better while also attracting and retaining more young families. We have just hired a full-time Children and Family Minister to strengthen our ministry with young families. In general, our *"ministries need greater congregational involvement."* And many hope we can become still more deeply engaged in social justice ministries of importance to San Antonio and the wider world.

Connecting parishioners more deeply with newcomers, with ministries, and even with each other is somehow a challenge for us. Our Greeter program on Sunday mornings and the "Ministry Minutes" during Sunday services are recent attempts at connection. Our new Dinners for Eight program brings church members



together in each others' homes and in area restaurants to build friendships. But there could be more *"community building through ministries (choir, youth, Haven)"* and more members *"actively helping new people find smaller groups within this large parish."* Well, and *"we could [just] have more fun with each other."*

St. Mark's relies heavily on the generosity of the few. To broaden our base of support, we're looking for success with a new stewardship program, New Consecration Sunday. Faithful stewardship of our wonderful downtown facility now begs us to use it in service to the community: arts and musical groups, historical groups, and other

nonprofit organizations. Stewardship of our financial resources for the benefit of ministry and outreach is also a challenging goal. Although we have successfully maintained funding for outreach in recent years, some members want to move more decisively towards expanding financial support for this area of our ministries. Our outreach budget for direct contributions has been *"stagnant at \$90K for years"* and we want *"our spending to match our values."* While we still want a budget for direct contributions, we've also moved in the direction of increasing our outreach budget by allocating funds for new ministries, thereby pairing money with people.

Incorporating alternatives to the traditional Rite I and Rite II services has not been an easy path for us. Beginning in the early 2000's, innovative worship services were a part of the regular weekly cycle of worship. CAYA (Come As you Are) offered a contemporary service on Sunday mornings at 11:11 a.m. This worship service was discontinued in 2011 due to low attendance, scheduling conflicts, and changes in clergy staff. The parish

*we want
our spending
to match
our values*

also has a rich history of mid-week services, including both the Daily Office and Eucharistic services, such as a healing service. Mid-week services were discontinued during the construction and have not resumed. Conversations are occurring with the aim of reviving both a Rite III weekly worship and other mid-week offerings sometime in late 2013 or early 2014.

Some members feel that the administrative functions of the church need closer attention: *"we need to run our ship better with systems, policies, record-keeping, organization, administration."*

St. Mark's location near a major urban redevelopment project will bring both opportunities and challenges in the near future. The City of San Antonio is renovating its historic Municipal Auditorium into a new performing arts center. The Tobin Center for the Performing Arts is scheduled to open in the fall of 2014. Located one short block from our church, the new Tobin Center will considerably increase foot and car traffic. With our church's emphasis on the arts as a path towards spiritual enrichment, we look forward to finding new ways to engage the arts crowds soon to be converging on the new auditorium. However, we also fully expect to encounter new parking problems. City officials have not yet solved the expected parking shortages.

With our own renovation projects now behind us, we recognize that, as we take pride in our beautiful facilities, we must also move forward strengthening existing ministries and considering new ministries if appropriate.

Despite our many challenges, we *"love St. Mark's deeply, warts and all."*





OUR WORSHIP

Traditionally a Morning Prayer parish before the 1979 Book of Common Prayer, St. Mark's continues to praise and worship in the Episcopal tradition. We are a Eucharistically-centered, prayer book-based community. The 7:45 Rite I service is spoken and the later Rite II services are filled with beautiful music. St. Mark's is widely known to have consistently outstanding choirs, a very fine organ, recently rebuilt, and many talented instrumentalists, including some of our youth. The Boy & Girl Choir (grades 2nd - 6th) sings twice a month at the 9:00 service; the Youth Choir (grades 7th - 12th) sings the other two Sundays at 9:00. The St. Mark's Choir (adults) sings at the 11:15 service. Music is a huge part of the worship experience at St. Mark's and a source of pride for our church community.



OUR MINISTRIES



St. Mark's has created many ministries over the years to help live into its mission. Many of these are internal, serving the St. Mark's community. Many are interdenominational, shared broadly by a number of other churches and religious organizations in the San Antonio area. Approximately 40 ministries are active at the current time, providing opportunities for our members to get involved. A complete listing and description of each ministry can be found in the publication *Ministries of St. Mark's*, last revised in September 2013, and available on our website.

A number of these ministries offer members a way to help with the needs of our weekly worship services. Among those ministries – common to most Episcopal churches – are Lectors, Ushers, Altar Guild, Eucharistic Ministers, Eucharistic Visitors, Greeters, Acolytes, and Children's Chapel. Church members involved in our Flowers ministry supervise the beautiful floral arrangements at services and, afterward, personally deliver the flowers to parishioners unable to attend the services.



For many regular attendants, our Music ministries form an important part of their attraction to St. Mark's. Our adult choir is considered to be one of the finest church choirs in San Antonio and the southwest. They have journeyed to England three times in the past seven years, most recently for a weeklong residency at Exeter Cathedral in the summer of 2013. Four children's and youth choirs for diverse ages offer the youngest members of our

congregation opportunities to learn music, perform regularly, and form friendships. These choirs utilize the Royal School of Church Music in America (RSCM-A) curriculum. Our church sanctuary is blessed to have a splendid Austin-Kegg pipe organ that has been restored and rebuilt since 2006, bringing it to peak playing condition. Rather unusually, as part of the recent nave renovation, some ranks of pipes were hand stenciled by a nationally known artisan – thus restoring their original form and bringing wonder to our worshipers. Our organ was featured as the cover story in the March 2013 issue of *The American Organist* magazine.



In the larger San Antonio community, St. Mark's is a key supporter of the Good Samaritan Community Services center on the city's West Side. We have been connected to this social services center since its founding in 1939. More recently, our parish has been involved in many ways with San Antonio's Haven for Hope, a nationally recognized, citywide project designed to centralize on one campus the many church ministries and non-profit organizations serving the city's chronically large homeless community.

We are proud, too, of our Lenten Luncheons for the downtown professional community and of the many ways in which our state-of-the-art kitchen facility and large dining hall area are used for the benefit of our community.

In 2001 St. Mark's gave birth to the recently retitled St. Benedict's WorkShop, which began as a biblically-based ministry to help men and women apply their faith to all areas of daily life, especially their



workplaces. Through a variety of reflection groups, classes, studies and programs, The WorkShop serves to help people find their way to a richer, more joyful life as discerning and faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. Over the years The WorkShop has grown to become a resource for Christian formation in the Diocese of West Texas and throughout the wider church. Now an autonomous non-profit organization, the WorkShop has been a significant educational and mentoring resource for the St. Mark's community.



Our Youth Ministries collectively form one of the most vital elements in our life as a parish. Youth Choir helps lead worship on Sundays and travels to England with the St. Mark's Choir for cathedral residencies. Youth Group for grades 7 - 12 chooses to focus its activities on outreach. The annual Christmas to the Street is the Youth Group's way of serving the homeless during the holidays – a big, beautiful hot meal for hundreds of guests in the church's dining hall. When not serving on the food line, the Santa-hatted youth will join their guests at table and learn about life on the streets. The youth also work at the Food Bank and annually raise

the largest contribution to the Food Bank from any single church in San Antonio. Youth ministries add great vitality to this parish. As our Vision Statement says: *"the St. Mark's community affirms that children and youth are vital to a vibrant parish life and are included in every aspect of our vision."*

St. Mark's has always been a resource for the Diocese of West Texas, and a great number of lay leaders have gone on to offer their gifts of service to the diocese in leadership positions. For many decades, and certainly at present, we have enjoyed a strong, healthy relationship with the diocese.



OUR FINANCES AND RECENT CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS

Financial overview of the last Five Years

5-Year Comparison (2008-2012) for Parish Profile

	2008*	2009**	2010	2011	2012
OPERATING REVENUE	\$2,119,330	\$2,169,568	\$2,154,240	\$2,135,099	\$2,065,669
OPERATING EXPENSES	\$1,537,583	\$1,597,037	\$2,065,288	\$2,046,827	\$2,037,890
OVER / UNDER	\$581,747	\$572,531	\$88,952	\$88,272	\$27,779

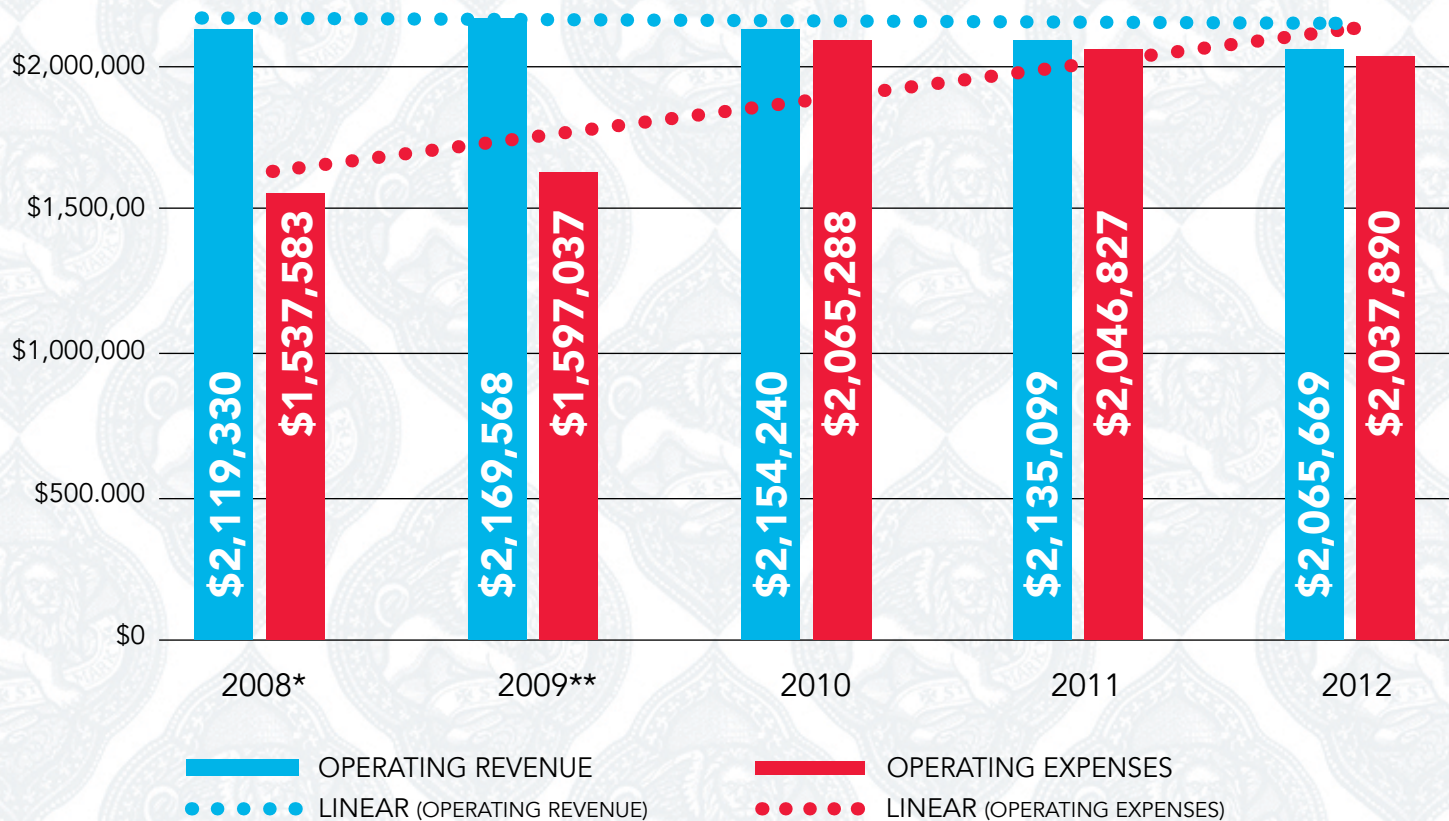
NOTE: data from parochial reports which used audited numbers

* 2008 we moved back into the renovated parish house in August.

** 2009 was our first full year back in the renovated parish house.

St. Mark's 5-Year Financial View

(OPERATING REVENUE vs. OPERATING EXPENSES)



HOW OUR MONEY IS SPENT

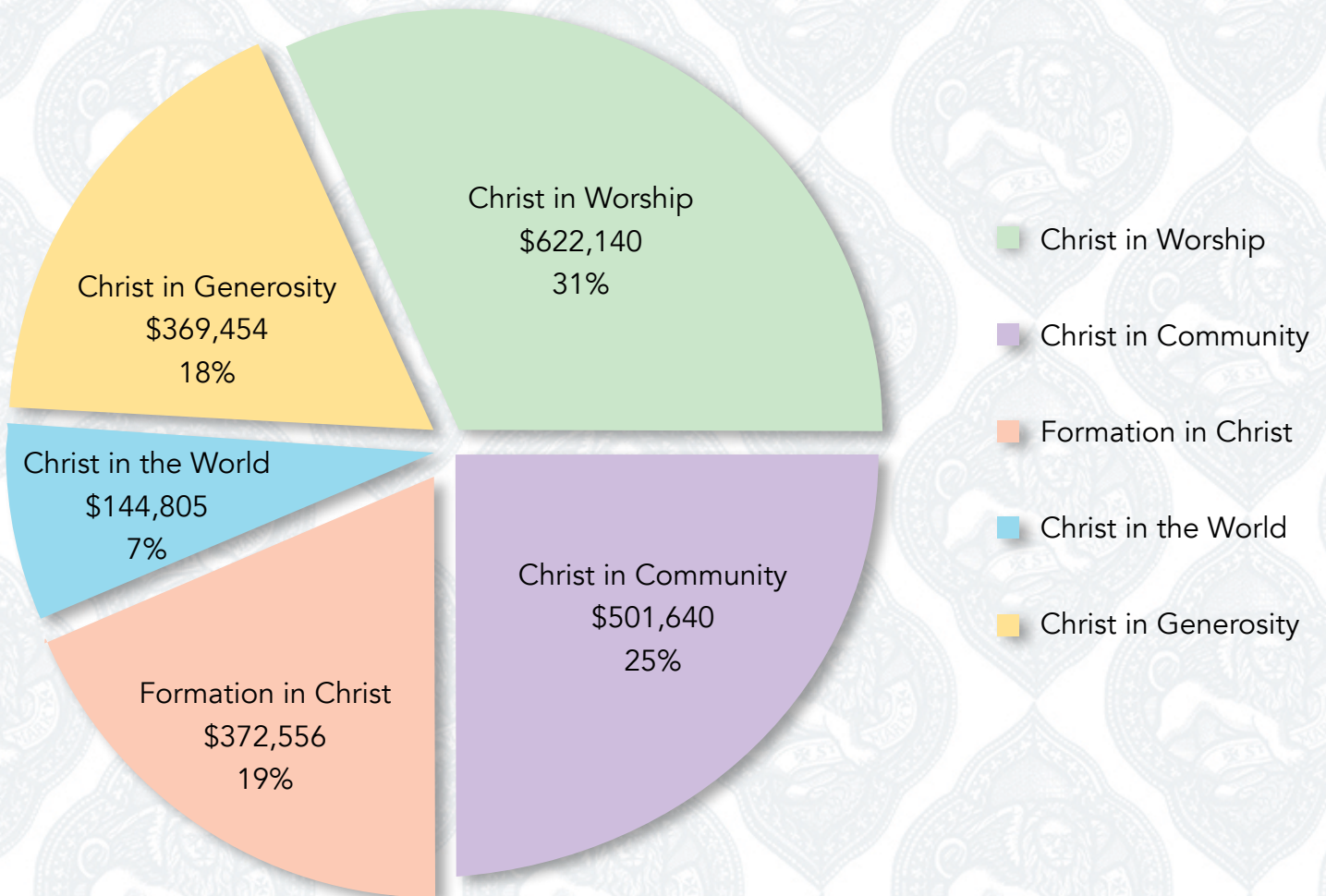
St. Mark's 2012 Budget According to Areas of Ministry

CATEGORY/SUB-CATEGORY	EXPENSES	% vs Category	% vs Overall
Christ in Worship	\$622,140		31%
Liturgy	\$130,400	21%	6%
Music	\$155,400	25%	8%
*Nursery (20% of total nursery)	\$17,900	3%	N/A
**Physical Plant and Administrative support (40% of total physical plant and administrative)	\$318,440	51%	N/A
Christ in Community	\$501,640		25%
Pastoral care	\$81,000	16%	4%
Community Life	\$79,150	16%	4%
Communications	\$82,500	16%	4%
*Nursery (67% of total nursery)	\$59,965	12%	N/A
**Physical Plant and Administrative support (25% of total physical plant and administrative)	\$199,025	40%	N/A
Formation in Christ	\$372,556		19%
Youth	\$58,000	16%	3%
Children	\$46,450	12%	2%
Adult	\$10,000	3%	0%
Leadership development	\$7,641	2%	0%
*Nursery (13% of total nursery)	\$11,635	3%	N/A
**Physical Plant and Administrative support (30% of total physical plant and administrative)	\$238,830	64%	N/A
Christ in the World	\$144,805		7%
Outreach	\$105,000	73%	5%
**Physical Plant and Administrative support (5% of total physical plant and administrative)	\$39,805	27%	N/A

Christ in Generosity	\$369,454		18%
Stewardship	\$2,362	0.6%	0.12%
Diocesan Apportionment	\$367,092	99.4%	18.26%
*Nursery TOTAL Expenses	\$89,500		4%

ST. MARK'S 2012 BUDGET

(According to Areas of Ministry) on \$2,010,595 TOTAL BUDGET



Endowments

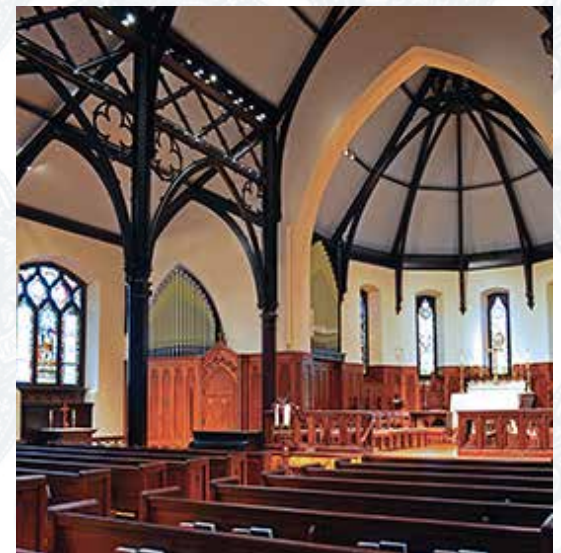
St. Mark's has about \$3.3 million under active management in endowments and other funds. The funds are available for various purposes, including operating expenses, plant maintenance and repair, outreach, youth activities, and scholarships.

Recent Capital Campaigns

Our recent capital campaign, Rejoice, was begun to preserve the legacy of our buildings and to renovate them to serve current and future needs. In 2005, the Rejoice campaign raised \$9.3 million to renovate the Parish House, expand and modernize the kitchen facilities, and refurbish our administrative offices. Debt following the campaign was \$3.2 million. Eliminating that debt became a priority and resulted in another campaign in 2011-12, Renew.

The Renew campaign's goals also included raising additional funds to address deterioration in the foundation of the Sanctuary and Narthex and to upgrade the electrical systems, sound, lighting and finishes in the Sanctuary, as well as to work on the landscaping of the grounds. Along with the historical preservation, these improvements were made in order to open the church to more people and to serve the needs of a growing parish.

The Renew Campaign raised \$5,255,672. The remaining Rejoice debt has been paid and we are currently paying 3.75% interest on the remaining Renew debt of \$1,597,175, which is scheduled to be fully paid by 12/31/2015. A portion of this debt, \$372,000, is offset by pledges. We anticipate restructuring the remaining debt and entering into a new amortization schedule at the beginning of 2014. The aim is to extend the term and reduce the interest rate.





OUR HISTORY

Information on the history of our church and its buildings is adapted from Lewis F. Fisher, *Saint Mark's Episcopal Church: 150 Years of Ministry in Downtown San Antonio, 1858–2008* (Maverick Publishing, 2008).

In 1858, through the efforts of a handful of citizens and soldiers, the first members of St. Mark's struggled to complete a house of worship designed by the nation's top church architect. On Easter Sunday 1858, Lucius D. Jones, who became the first rector, held services for Episcopalians in San Antonio. The first forty members elected a vestry and were admitted to the Diocese of Texas a few weeks later as St. Mark's Church. From the

earliest days the rectors reflected a strong spirit of devotion and reasoned tolerance that nourished prosperity in good times and resilience in years of hardship.



Philip Cook became rector in 1910. Cook found St. Mark's still being run as "a village church," despite having close to 1,000 communicants. He established pledging as a way to project income, set up annual budgets, began regular newsletters, built an auditorium adjoining the rectory and expanded church programs in general. Four years after his departure he was named Bishop of Delaware, the first of ten St. Mark's rectors to become a bishop while at St. Mark's or soon after leaving.

As World War II approached, St. Mark's, with 2,300 communicants, recovered its prosperity under the dynamic rectorship of Arthur McKinstry. During the war, weekly dinners and numerous programs ministered to the large number of servicemen and servicewomen based in the city. Lenten Luncheons were begun in 1951 and became an annual tradition. The St. Mark's communicant level of 3,102 made it the largest Episcopal church in the country outside New York City. A national Episcopal magazine termed St. Mark's "one of America's great churches." The rector was Harold Gosnell, whose twenty-year tenure had begun in 1948 and ended when he was elected Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas.

Gosnell's successor was Stanley Hauser. During his eleven years at St. Mark's, St. Mark's supported development of facilities for the unemployable homeless, and the church also worked in Hispanic neighborhoods through the Good Samaritan Center, the outgrowth of a social services center established by St. Mark's in 1939. St. Mark's has continued onward, proclaiming the Gospel, celebrating its sesquicentennial in 2008 as members minister to each other, their community, the nation, and the world.



By the end of the 11-year rectorship of Sudduth Cummings in 1991, membership had dropped to about 1,300, but steps had already been taken to reverse the downward trend. The most significant steps came in 1988 with the purchase of nearby parking lots, making it more convenient to attend church services and events.

The two-year rectorship of James Folts ended when he was elected Bishop of the Diocese. He was followed by Michael D. Chalk. Under Chalk's stable 19-year leadership, St. Mark's undertook two major capital campaigns to improve the church's physical plant, began the ministries to Haven for Hope and Hawthorne Elementary School, and solidified support for the Music Program and Adult Formation, including the beginnings of The WorkShop. Chalk fostered an expansion of our outreach efforts, including mission trips to Mexico and Central America. His eloquence from the pulpit and personal warmth inspired many newcomers to join the church during this time. He retired in 2013.



OUR HISTORIC BUILDINGS



The nation's leading church architect in the mid-19th century, Richard Upjohn, was hired to design the church building for St. Mark's. But even as civilian members were aided by Episcopalians stationed in San Antonio as U.S. Army officers, sufficient funds could not be raised to complete the building before the Civil War broke out.

Work on Upjohn's unfinished church did not resume until 1873, and the Gothic-style limestone block building was completed and dedicated on Easter Sunday 1875. The church bell was cast from a

bronze cannon found buried near the Alamo on the grounds of the home of founding members Samuel and Mary A. Maverick. Remaining debt was paid and the church was consecrated on St. Mark's Day, 1881. In 1875 St. Mark's was named the cathedral church of the new Missionary District of Western Texas (since 1904, the Diocese of West Texas) with Walter Raleigh Richardson as dean. The cathedral designation ended, amicably, in 1888 over administrative policy differences.



By the mid-1920s, St. Mark's was in need of larger facilities. In 1927, a new auditorium and parish house adjoining the church were dedicated. In 1949, St. Mark's concluded a long-planned expansion that increased seating capacity in the nave to about 800 by adding a narthex at the rear of the church building and sealing the old side entrances. A Gothic tower was built and the interior of the church was renovated.

In the early 2000's it was evident that deferred maintenance of parish facilities needed to be addressed when city officials refused to issue building permits for major repairs to the outdated 1920's parish house complex. Church offices and classrooms moved to a nearby office building and other nearby locations. All church activities, except the worship services, went into temporary quarters for over two years. Celebration of the return to the newly renovated parish house was combined with observance of the sesquicentennial of St. Mark's in a gala held on All Saint's Day, November 1, 2008, in the new courtyard along the north wall of the church and in the transformed space of Gosnell Hall.

In 2011, church members decided to capitalize on the city's favorable construction cost climate, authorizing an extensive renovation of the church, exterior and interior, from the roof to the pews. Thoughtfully conceived new lighting and a modern sound system were added. Within the past six years, the entirety of St. Mark's Episcopal Church has been renovated and restored. New challenges await us. Our facilities are in superior condition, and we are ready for a new generation of leadership and ministry.



BY THE NUMBERS

Membership & Attendance

Communicants in Good Standing (CiGS): **1,382** (from 2012 Parochial Report)

- The 5-year average CiGS (2008-2012) = 1,154
- Average age of CiGS = 59
- Median age of CiGS = 47

Average Sunday Attendance (ASA): **385**

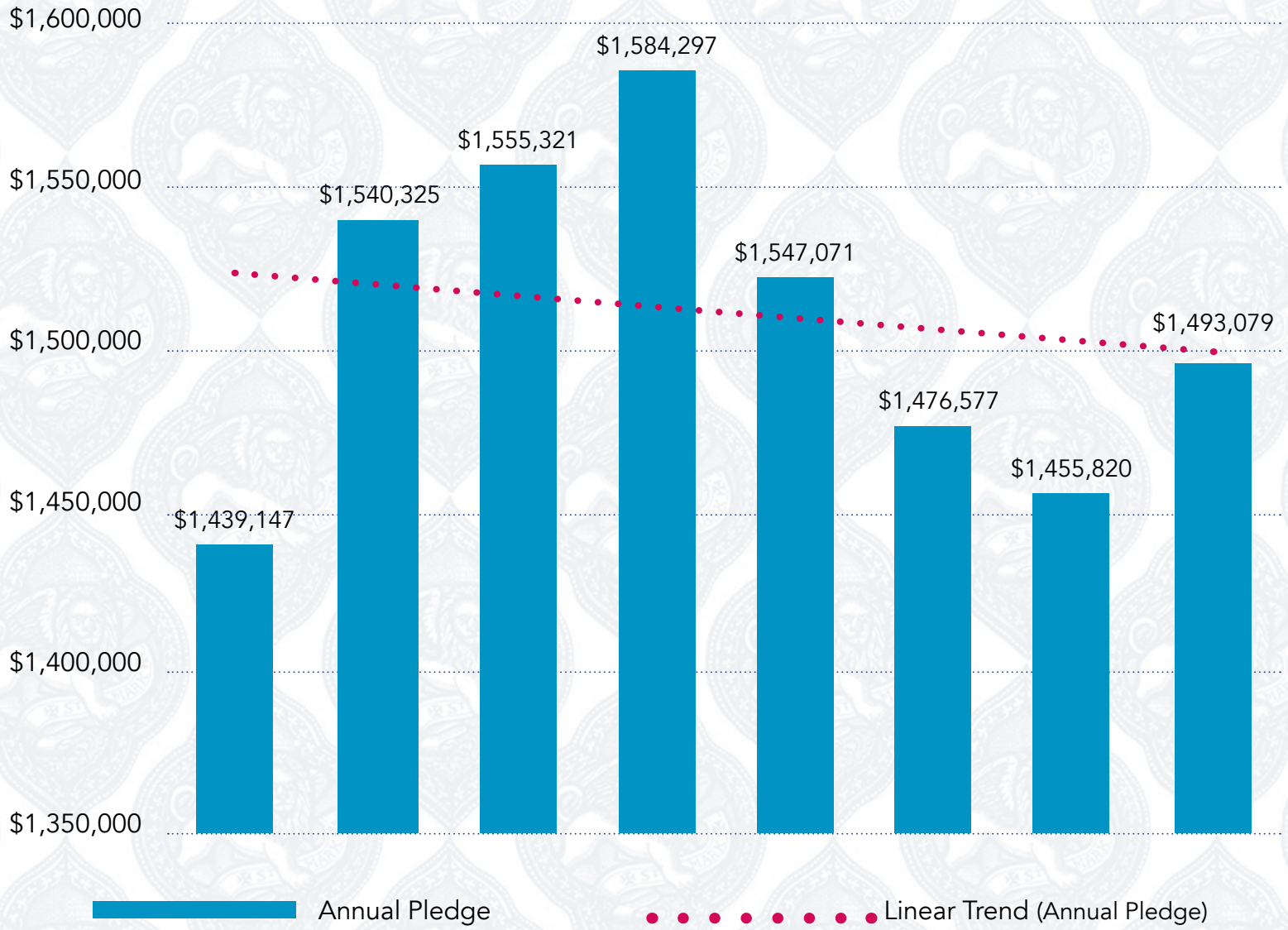
- The ASA includes 3 worship services from Labor Day to Memorial Day (fall, winter, spring) and 2 worship services from Memorial Day to Labor Day (summer).
- The 8-year average ASA (2005-2012) = 405
- From 2005 to 2008, there was a steady decline in ASA from 487 to 390. The ASA has leveled off from 2009 to 2012 at 382.

Giving Patterns

2012 pledged income = **\$1,493,079**

- The number of potential pledging units for 2012 = 706
- The number of actual pledging units for 2012 = 370 (52% of potential pledging units)
 - o 94 (25%) pledged \$3,900/year and up
 - 22 (3%) pledged \$10,400/year and up
 - o Highest annual pledge by an individual pledging unit = \$100,000
 - o 175 (47%) pledged \$1,000 - \$3,899/year
 - o 101 (28%) pledged \$50 - \$999/year
- The 8-year average total annual pledge = \$1,511,455

8-YEAR AVERAGE OF ANNUAL PLEDGES



Staff

Total paid staff (including clergy) = 40

Total full-time staff (including clergy) = 14

THE RICHNESS OF SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, now the seventh most populous city in the United States, boasts some rich cultural roots. The city grew up around its lifeline, the San Antonio River. The Spanish government authorized the building of a presidio (fort) on the river in the early 1700's; at the same time, it also authorized the building of a mission. Spanish missionaries arrived to proselytize the Native Americans, and they eventually built a string of four missions along the river. When Mexico freed itself from Spanish rule, Stephen F. Austin petitioned the Mexican Governor of Texas for permission to bring in settlers. Eventually, those settlers would rebel against the Mexican government and do battle to make Texas an independent republic. A pivotal battle was fought in San Antonio. Though the settlers suffered a devastating loss in the battle at the Alamo (Mission San Antonio de Valero) in March of 1836, their cause was not lost. "Remember the Alamo!" was the cry in the throats of Texans as the war for Texas Independence was won in April of that year at San Jacinto. Texas became a state in 1845. Over the many years since its founding, San Antonio has not lost touch with its Spanish and Mexican roots. It is easy to see the Hispanic influence in our architecture, in the arts, in the atmosphere of our River Walk, and in our celebrations. Large numbers of German immigrants in the 19th century left a lasting impact on the commerce and culture of the expanding city. We have the usual amenities that other large cities offer: fine dining, theaters, a symphony, opera companies, art museums, a natural history museum, colleges and universities, a zoo, and sports teams. But who else in the U.S. has Fiesta Week, Cinco de Mayo, The Institute of Texan Cultures, The Folk Life Festival, Beethoven Hall, Diez y Seis, Dia de los Muertos, and Ballet Folklorico? San Antonio has flavor, and everyone who tastes it seems to enjoy it. Viva San Antonio!



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SAN ANTONIO AND SOUTH TEXAS

For general information about San Antonio, TX:

Visitors and Tourists <http://visitsanantonio.com>
City of San Antonio <http://www.sanantonio.gov/Visitors.aspx>
Fiesta San Antonio (annually in April) <http://www.fiesta-sa.org>

For family fun and entertainment:

The San Antonio River Walk <http://www.thesanantonioriverwalk.com/>
The AT&T Center <http://www.attcenter.com/>
Six Flags Fiesta Texas <http://www.sixflags.com/fiestaTexas/index.aspx>
SeaWorld San Antonio <http://seaworldparks.com/en/seaworld-sanantonio>
Schlitterbahn Waterparks <http://www.schlitterbahn.com/>
The San Antonio Botanical Garden <http://www.sabot.org/>
The San Antonio Zoo <http://www.sazoo-aq.org>

For history, the arts, and culture:

The Institute of Texan Cultures <http://www.texancultures.com>
The Missions National Historical Park <http://www.nps.gov/saan/index.htm>
The San Antonio Museum of Art <http://www.samuseum.org>
The McNay Art Museum <http://www.mcnayart.org>
The Witte Museum <http://www.wittemuseum.org>
The Majestic Theater <http://www.majesticempire.com>
The Playhouse <http://www.theplayhousesa.org>
San Antonio Symphony <http://www.sasymphony.org>
The Opera San Antonio <http://www.theoperasa.org>
Opera Piccola of San Antonio <http://www.operapiccolasa.com>
The San Antonio Chamber Choir <http://www.sachamberchoir.org>
Blue Star Contemporary Arts Center <http://www.bluestarart.org>
The Southwest School of Art & Craft <https://www.swschool.org>



St. Mark's Episcopal Church

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