The Mission of Saint Paul's Church
is to proclaim the Good News of God in Jesus Christ in greater Augusta and beyond.
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2014 was a year of continued growth and vitality here at Saint Paul’s Church. I have no doubt that those who attend regularly and are involved in the many ministries of our parish can share their own stories to document the presence of the Spirit blowing through all that we are.

It is hard to know where to begin, but I will begin with the outstanding parish staff with which we have been blessed. Elisabeth Price, our Administrative Assistant, has been invaluable in coordinating, communicating, creating and giving of herself to so many areas of parish life. Ann Marie Reckentine, our Facilities Manager, continues to run a tight ship coordinating the upkeep, space use and sextons as our buildings are used by so many in the community and our own programs and ministries. As well, Ann Marie offers her infectious good spirit bringing staff and volunteers together by preparing special meals and times for us to be together. Our sextons, Hillary Bryant, Greg Maxie, Charles Duchscher, and Chris Kendrick dedicate themselves to keeping our buildings clean and running smoothly.

This year we welcomed Meredith Beach as our parish accountant. Meredith brings many talents and is working closely with Ann Marie, Ann Ewell, our Treasurer, and the Finance Committee to apply standard accounting practices and put our ACS parish data base and accounting system into full operation.

This year as well saw a transition in our programs for youth and children’s ministries. Tara Hansen, who has served as our Youth Minister, resigned this fall. Tara has done an outstanding job building up our youth, instructing and encouraging them. We were blessed to find Eleanor Smolen to take over these ministries. Eleanor brings a dedication and commitment to youth and children that will be a gift to them and to all of us. Her Spirit-filled energies are contagious.

As of January 1, 2015 the reigns of our children’s education were passed from Michelle Hawkins to Eleanor. Michelle has coordinated our children’s educational programs as she has encouraged and supported teachers and children alike. Her gifts to this area of our parish life have been a powerful influence on everyone. We have no doubt that Eleanor will continue this good work.

The bringing together of Youth and Children’s ministries under the direction of one full-time staff person will go a long way in giving strength to all of these ministries. There is no doubt in my mind that Eleanor has what it takes to make all these programs flourish. She will however need our support and help.

Keith Shafer continues his outstanding job of lifting our worship to unbelievable levels. His commitment to the choirs, music and larger life of Saint Paul’s is invaluable. The bringing together of three choirs into one service was no easy task, but with the help of Melissa Schultz, director of the Saint Nicholas Choir, it has been rewarding for all of us.

Mary-Kathleen Blanchard has given us all a powerful example of diaconal ministry. Her care for so many within our parish is a gift to them and to us. This past year MK has instituted a Lay Visitor Group that connects with those of our parish who are homebound or cannot attend services with regularity. What we experience from MK on Sunday morning is only the tip of the iceberg. Her commitment to serving as Christ served is a living example.
Kelsey Hutto has for the past 18 months brought energy and Spirit-filled enthusiasm to so many areas of our parish life. Her pastoral sense, powerful preaching and teaching skills have benefited so many. Her development of and work with the Children, Youth and Family Committee has brought new energy, programs and opportunities in this important area of parish life. She has breathed fresh life into every situation in which she finds herself. It has been and will continue to be a meaningful experience for me to share the care of this parish with her. We don’t look forward to her departure, but know she will bring the good things she has shared with us to any parish that is lucky enough to call her.

Being with you for two years, I have grown to appreciate all that this parish represents. We are a beacon of hope and help to those in need. We are truly the living presence of Jesus Christ for the CSRA. Saint Paul’s is filled with parishioners committed to the well-being of the parish programs and ministries and one another. To be with you during this time of growth and a renewal of our collective energies has been of more meaning to me than you will ever know. To see you welcome the newcomer into our midst; to reach out to the larger community to serve those in physical and spiritual need; to care for one another in times of joy and sorrow; to learn and grow and simply enjoy one another’s company is to watch God’s Spirit at work.

This past year we changed our Sunday worship schedule, bringing together the 9:00 and 11:00 services, allowing adequate time for choir rehearsals and education. Our Celtic Evening Prayer and Communion continues to welcome new people. This change has brought a steady growth in our Sunday worship attendance and has helped to bring a dramatic increase in our adult and children’s education programs.

Our Parish Life Committee and the ongoing development of our Hospitality Committee have created new and increased opportunities for us to simply enjoy one another’s company both here at Saint Paul’s and in fellow parishioner’s homes. These times together help to strengthen the bonds of friendship, draw us closer together, and build the body of Christ.

As Saint Paul’s looks to its future, it can do so knowing that it is building on a firm foundation. Over the past two years most of you have accepted the challenges of stewardship and focused your giving to this wonderful parish. Giving continues to increase as well as attendance, activity level, membership and involvement. All of these point to a parish on the move.

Bishop Benhase, when meeting with the Vestry in the spring of 2014, said he believed Saint Paul’s would be ready to form a search committee after his visitation this April. Given this schedule I believe with hard work and commitment Saint Paul’s will be ready to welcome its new Rector in the summer/fall of 2016.

Let me end with these words that may sound familiar to many of you. As we look to our future may we “Go forth into the world in peace. Be of good courage. Hold fast to that which is good. Render to no one evil for evil. Strengthen the faint-hearted. Support the weak. Help the afflicted. Honor all persons. Love and serve the Lord rejoicing in the power of the Spirit. And may the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, be with us this day and forever.”

George Muir
Assistant Rector’s Report

It is no coincidence that the Annual Meeting is scheduled for the beginning of the calendar year. Just like we do in our own personal lives at the turn of the year, the Annual Meeting is a time for reflection and looking forward. I have had many people ask me why I love interim ministry so much, and the answer usually surprises them, change; I like interim ministry because of the opportunity for change. I know that there is an opportunity for change in any parish; however, with parishes in the interim, there is a very deliberate focus on change. We use this focus to change for the better, for personal health, attendance, programming, proclamation of the Gospel and our reach in the community we serve.

I believe this year we have used that focus for the bettering of Saint Paul’s. We have spent time really defining the vision of youth and their place in this parish. We have developed committees to help in this area. The Children, Youth and Family Committee was created to help support our Director of Children and Youth Ministries. We have taken the time to step outside and to engage in the community not just with the typical “outreach” but really bringing church to the streets. Our Pub Theology still meets monthly and has grown so much so we may need to start another group. Last year we brought Ash Wednesday to the city of Augusta in places they would least expect to see it.

The addition of the Mobile App and creation of our Facebook Committee have taken Saint Paul’s into the digital world and delivered easier ways to engage with Saint Paul’s. We also worked on our internal programming allowing for the changing of curriculums, staffing and the bettering of education for all ages. Our Children’s Education changed curriculum to the Spark Curriculum emphasizing the whole family involvement. And of course, we hired Eleanor Smolen as our Director of Children and Youth Ministries. This gives a unified approach to both areas as well as a dedicated full-time person. We were blessed to have both Tara and Michelle working so hard for Saint Paul’s. Eleanor brings the same love of God and will to see Saint Paul’s succeed in these areas. Confirmation last year used the curriculum Confirm not Conform and we confirmed both youth and adults.

All of this work shows in our attitude towards and presence at Saint Paul’s. This has resulted in a consistent presence of new people exploring what Saint Paul’s is really about.

The future is bright for Saint Paul’s. The coming year will bring a lot of changes and challenges. This includes my moving to Indianapolis. These are opportunities to grow and become a better parish. I will miss you all and hope you stay in contact. Saint Paul’s has the opportunity to be greater than it ever has been; we just need to grab hold of the change, embrace it, and grow with!

If you wish to read specifics about the programs I mentioned, please look in the specific committees’ reports.

In God’s Ever Present Love,
Kelsey+
We believe that in the pursuit of our primary work, worship, we must strive for excellence in liturgy, music, and preaching.

We believe in being an open and welcoming congregation to all who come for daily prayer or worship services, and to all who visit the churchyard.

We believe that the tithe is the Biblical standard for giving, and that this standard applies to individuals and to Saint Paul’s as a church.

We believe that we must operate in a fiscally responsible manner to insure our future viability.

We believe that the development of lay leadership is critical to the mission of Saint Paul’s Church.

We believe that Christian Education is vital to the spiritual development of every person and that a fully developed program must be offered to all ages.

We believe that we have a responsibility for Christian ministry to and within the downtown area.

We believe that we must offer pastoral care, through the clergy and laity, to all of our members, according to their individual needs.

We believe that we must develop and implement an expanded program of outreach.

We believe that our stewardship responsibility includes the preservation of our historic properties for future generations.
## Five-Year Statistical Summary

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$120,692

16% of our Expenditures

**Children’s Christian Education**

The past year has brought some changes for our Children’s Christian Formation (CCF). We changed our curriculum from Weaving God’s Promises to Spark. The new curriculum follows the Revised Common Lectionary and helps children get more out of worship and classes. It also includes interactive games and music as well as take-home leaflets to involve the whole family in the child’s learning.

Using the new curriculum we decided to break up into 3 different age classes. This allows for age-appropriate materials for each class. We also added intergenerational activities during those Sundays that are school holidays and typically have lower attendance. These activities included and will include in 2015: Making Palm Crosses, Advent Wreath Making, Epiphany Celebration, and Valentine’s Day Celebration.

With the new curriculum we were able to enlist a few more volunteer teachers and all went through a training to learn the new curriculum.

We had a high energy and informative kick-off in September. It included dancing, singing and even a skit! Almost all teachers and parents were present and enjoyed themselves just as much as the children did!

This summer we teamed up again with Good Shepherd, Reid Memorial, and Woodlawn Methodist for Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd. The children got to experience the Workshop of Wonders. Next year’s VBS promises to be exciting as we hold it at Saint Paul’s for the first time since 2011!

In December was our annual Christmas Pageant. This year the pageant was “Christmas? Bah Humbug!” by Shirley Lockhart Ingram. About 20 kids participated in convincing Scrooge Jr. that Jesus is the real reason for the season and should be celebrated!

**Youth Christian Education**

Sunday School for the youth of Saint Paul’s provides our young people with opportunities to understand not only how we should live in faith, but why we live a Christian life. Youth Christian Education ended 2013 with a focus on The Psalms and how we can use this very important part of the Bible to help us deal with our everyday lives by turning to His Word and more importantly by establishing a serious, intimate relationship with our Lord and Savior. During the winter and spring of 2014 the youth formation continued to work on our relationship with God focusing on our Spiritual habits. The lessons encouraged students to develop habits that will help them hear
the voice of God through His Word. During the segment students recognized that the study of Scripture should be focused on one thing—making a difference in our lives. The Bible is meant to change us. As a class we worked to establish the Spiritual habit of prayer, and practical ways to develop a solid prayer life that will deepen our relationship with God. Fall Christian Education began the year with a focus on the Prophets of the Bible and how these people and prophesies impacted our Christian Faith.

EYC is placed as support for Christian Education, so that our youth at Saint Paul’s can experience fellowship with other youth who share the same values and qualities in their individual lives. In Romans, Paul reminds us that it is important to seek out and find those that can mutually encourage each other’s faith. Throughout scripture it is said that we must commit to creating relationships with our fellow man that is rooted in our beliefs as Christians.

In the middle of October we had a party for the Celebration of Ministry of Tara Hansen. She was a blessing to the church and impacted many youth in her time here.

Beginning in November, EYC began meeting on a weekly basis with the addition of the new Director of Youth Ministries, Eleanor Smolen. The initial gathering had 17 kids and 6 adults present. The kids all seemed very responsive to the ideas and plans for EYC’s future!

Cornerstone attendance by Saint Paul’s students has grown exponentially. With the average attendance of Saint Paul’s being 3, the most recent Cornerstone gathering had 15 students.

In December, we hosted two separate Christmas parties: one for convocational Youth Leaders and Clergy, which was attended by Ministers from every convocational parish except one; the second party was a convocational Youth party. The Youth party had a grand total of 65 students and adults in attendance, with 15 from Saint Paul’s and others from Atonement, Holy Comforter, Our Savior and other denominations. This party was so successful and fun that we are making it an annual event and already have it on the calendar for this coming December.

It was a wonderful spring because we were able to celebrate the successes of five seniors’ accomplishments not only in their regular lives, but their church life as well.

**ADULT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**

In 2014, Saint Paul’s adults have enjoyed a variety of choices to help each of us in our Christian walk. Saint Paul’s Wednesday Evening Bible Study is a participant-driven study of the Holy Scriptures. Various curriculums are used and scholarly works as guides. There is a meeting every Wednesday night at 6:30 for a potluck supper, followed by a group discussion. On Sunday morning at 10 a.m. a Family Foundations Bible study that follows the lectionary with application to today’s issues is offered for parents of children and youth. The Adult Forum led by Father George meets in the Chapel and has been engaged in a stimulating study of Islam with its multifaceted belief system and how it relates to us and helps us to define our own beliefs. We have also studied stories by Flannery O’Connor, an author of modern short stories, that cause us to think deeply about how we practice our own faith.

Submitted by Guy Baldwin, Vestry Liaison

**CONFIRMATION**

Last year we used a new curriculum for Confirmation called Confirm not Conform. It is based on getting the youth and adults to develop their own faith, not just believe what they are told. We confirmed a total of 11 people last year, 4 adults and 7 youth. For 2015 we have a total of 14 youth and at least 2 adults going through confirmation classes.
We believe in being an open and welcoming congregation to all who come for daily prayer or worship services, and to all who visit the churchyard.

**Evangelism / Marketing Committee**

The Evangelism/Marketing Committee began its first year under the leadership of Mary Porter Vann. The committee is responsible for Publicity & Branding; On-site Marketing; Facebook & Social Media; Event Marketing & Advertising; Website and Digital Recording Development; and Personal Invitation. Goals and progress toward these goals for the committee are listed below:

### Publicity/Branding

Good branding is more than just a logo. Like McDonald’s, Nike, or The Augusta National, a good brand is not only recognizable, but also means something to those who see it. Consider this definition: “A brand is the set of expectations, memories, stories and relationships that, taken together, account for a person’s decision to be involved in your organization’s mission or not.” One of the 2014 Vestry Retreat goals for Evangelism was stated as “Take First Steps to Change our Image.” This goal is NOT about changing what we do; this goal is about clearly articulating who we are as the Body of Christ at Saint Paul’s. The Marketing/Evangelism Committee, during numerous meetings, has worked to identify our brand and then begin to make consistent use of it in our advertising, along with consistent use of the Saint Paul’s logo.

Similarly, as part of our focus on stewardship, the church asked you, our parishioners, to tell us why you give your time, talent, and treasure to Saint Paul’s. All these reasons together create the basis of the Saint Paul’s brand, as do the Vestry Beliefs printed in this Annual Report. As the Committee enters its second year, we will use this information to focus on telling our story through our website redesign and our Facebook page. The committee would also like to produce a short video featuring parishioners sharing our “brand.”

You can help us share our brand as well. Several Saint Paul’s parishioners now proudly display our logo on cars, caps, aprons, and shirts, including our choir, our Outreach teams, and our Sunday school children. Contact the parish office for more information.

### On-site Marketing

The Committee has had numerous discussions regarding how to best leverage attendance in our facilities for events such as Tuesday’s Music Live, Guest Weddings, and River Room events. The Committee recommended digital screens be placed in the Narthex and in the foyer outside the grand staircase to the River Room. Further discussions with the Interior Oversight Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee are necessary to reach a consensus regarding integration with our historic building and security concerns. The committee has asked Tom Robertson to lead a discussion with all parties to develop a suitable solution.

Posters for Ironman, Thanksgiving, Christmas, The Celtic Service, and an invitation to Saint Paul’s have been created and displayed interchangeably on the Riverwalk. The Committee intends to purchase a second outdoor stand to be placed in the church yard.

Banners listing the church worship schedule were hung for spring and summer. Given traffic flow and visibility from the road, the committee decided not to continue hanging banners. Information has been collected from the city to determine the feasibility of hanging banners on the city light poles as the Augusta Museum does. This initiative will need further discussions during 2015.

### Facebook/Social Media

After the creation of the Marketing/Evangelism Committee, it became clear that we needed a committee to properly handle our Facebook communications. We created a Facebook Committee, which operates separately from the Marketing Committee. Currently the committee is made up of 10 people who handle both the Saint Paul’s Facebook page and the Celtic Service page. Each
person takes a week and is responsible for the updates during that time. This allows for a variety of personalities to show through our online presence. One measure of the Facebook team’s success is a Facebook statistic of “average weekly total” people reached. In January 2014, we were only reaching 1,051. By January 2015 our “average weekly total” had increased to 3,076. Likewise, we have seen significant growth in the number of “Page Likes.” As of January 1, 2014, Saint Paul’s Augusta page was liked by 247 people. By January 1, 2015 this number had increased to 358. If you have a Facebook page and have not “Liked” us, please join the 358 others who have!

Our new “Cut and Post” feature
Because Facebook only reaches those who visit the page or those who have “Liked” it we decided to take our Facebook impact to another level by encouraging the congregation to become part of our extended Facebook Team. Each time we have an important upcoming event we write a Facebook post. All you have to do is copy it from the Weekly Postings and paste it into your status. This way those who are friends with you, but may not have “Liked” our page, will see our upcoming event! We also encourage you to share pictures of your family and activities at Saint Paul’s on your Facebook page.

Event Marketing
Six events were placed on the initial Event Calendar: Christmas, Easter, Mardi Gras*, Ironman*, Blessing of the Animals, and Thanksgiving. Print ads were placed in the Augusta Chronicle and Augusta Family Magazine for Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving. Posters and business cards were distributed for Blessing of the Animals and Ironman. Postcards were mailed for Thanksgiving and the Easter Egg Hunt. Free radio advertising was placed on WAFJ for family events and Thanksgiving; and these events were added to many community calendars. Our first attempt at Facebook advertising for our Thanksgiving service was very successful and will become part of a major initiative in 2015. For a nominal fee of $50, our ad was shown to approximately 8000 people on Facebook. We added on-line advertising for Thanksgiving through the Augusta Chronicle as well.

Website and Digital Recording Development
The Committee hired Kruhu, a local marketing company, to develop a new design for our website. We anticipate the new website will be introduced in the first half of 2015.

PUB THEOLOGY
Like Paul did in the city of Athens, we too are going into the modern day “marketplace” and talking about our faith and theology. Our Pub Theology has met monthly since September of 2013. We have engaged dialog on topics such as: predestination, Jesus and the Church, Good vs. Evil, and our own New Year’s Resolutions. Our goal has been to reach those who are yearning to speak of God and discover where He is in their lives but cannot bring themselves to step inside the four walls of the church. This ministry has allowed us to bring our presence outside of our walls and into the city. We have built this group up to 12-15 and if we attract any more we will need to split into two different groups to maintain the atmosphere and make it easier to hold conversations.

MOBILE APP & ONLINE GIVING
Last year at our Annual Meeting we released our mobile app & online giving. This application allows anyone with a smart phone (Android or Apple) to take Saint Paul’s with them wherever they go. You have all the information you might need at the single touch of your fingertips. Through the app and on the online giving company we have been able to make event registration digital as well as collect money for anything from poinsettias to Mardi Gras tickets. I believe this program has a lot of possibilities and we have only touched the surface. If you are comfortable with smart phones, I encourage you to download our app; even bring your iPad or tablet to church on Sunday!

ASHES-TO-GO
“Ashes to Go is about bringing the important traditions of our faith out from behind church walls and into the places we need them every day,” says the Rev. Emily Mellott, who maintains the website AshesToGo.org with resources and stories about this ministry. “As people get busier and busier, we need the church in new and non-traditional ways. We especially need reminders of forgiveness in the tough places of our working lives. The people who accept ashes on the street are often people longing to make a connection between their faith and the forces of daily life, and Ashes to Go helps them feel that connection.” Last year was the first time in Augusta that there was an intentional interdenominational effort to bring ashes to our streets. Nine Episcopal priests and three Methodist ministers joined with The Rev. Kelsey Hutto at different locations throughout Augusta.
We believe that we must offer pastoral care, through the clergy and laity, to all of our members, according to their individual needs.

**Pastoral Care - Deacon’s Report**

We are all ministers by virtue of our baptism, and Saint Paul’s laypeople are stepping up and visiting ill or homebound parishioners. In the fall of 2014, we held a training session for Lay Eucharistic Ministers and Lay Eucharistic Visitors. Those who trained as Eucharistic Visitors, upon completing a test, are licensed to take the Eucharist to parishioners who can’t come to church.

Visits by the Eucharistic Visitors do not take the place of clergy visits, but are very helpful in keeping people connected with others, and in letting the homebound know that they are not forgotten but are still valued members of Saint Paul’s. We are grateful for this ministry and those participating in it.

Currently we have 15-20 homebound parishioners and about 12 volunteers to visit them.

Submitted by Mary-Kathleen Blanchard, Deacon

**Parish Life Committee**

We believe that fellowship among parishioners enhances our Christian lives and strengthens our Parish in immeasurable ways. In 2014, the Church celebrated many times together.

The Hospitality Committee, led by Anita Tanner, encouraged new members and hosted numerous receptions and special events.

The spring Prime Time soiree at the home of the Rev. George and Susan Muir was such a success that a fall event was added at the home of Dudley and Soleta Baird. Ann Ewell, Anne Bell and Martha Scroggs coordinated this event. The Gathering under-50 social followed suit, joining together in the spring at the Muirs’ house and in the fall in the home of Eddie and Kim Butler.

This year was the 150th anniversary of the funeral and burial at Saint Paul’s Church of Bishop Leonidas Polk. The weekend coordinated with the annual Historic Augusta “Walk with the Spirits”, which was hosted at the Church. Following a presentation by Dr. Glenn Robins, professor of history at Georgia Southwestern State University and the Rev. George Muir, the Episcopal Church Women, led by Margaret Jordan, hosted a reception in Tyler Hall.

The Bereavement Guild, led by Jean Wright, provide meaningful support to the family and friends of those whose funerals are conducted at the Church.

This year saw the commitment of the Church to the Celtic Service, which has enjoyed excellent support from the congregation and the community. Quarterly receptions following the service are now offered in the Nave and on the porch, planned by Martha Scroggs and supported by members of the Church.

Submitted by Ashley Wright, Vestry Liaison to the Parish Life Committee
**CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES COMMITTEE**

The Children, Youth, and Families Committee was created in January of 2014. The main purpose of this committee is to support the staff. Reports for Education and Worship are included in other areas of this annual report.

In April we had our annual Easter Egg Hunt. This year there was a specific effort of inviting all children of our parish as well as their friends. We sent postcards out and published a newspaper advertisement. We had a wonderful turn-out from our parish and even those from the community. We had 55 kids running around our church yard Easter morning.

Jeanie Mayson, with the help of the Larsen family, led the parish in our annual tradition of making Palm Crosses in preparation for Palm Sunday. It was rewarding to see all ages teaching and learning together.

An end of the year event was held both as an internal celebration for the start of summer and as an outreach event to the community. Todd Shafer manned the grill, and although cold we had small pools, bounce houses and a large water slide! We had a great turnout from both Saint Paul’s and the community. We look forward to having this event again and maybe even in conjunction with our own VBS! Kelsey Hutto was the inspiration and driving force for this very successful event.

BBQ Fundraisers were held in April and November in the River Room to benefit the EYC. The BBQ was cooked by our own pit masters, John Luther and Billy Stuckey. Many committee members donated chips, cups, brownies, and other supplies and many parishioners volunteered during the event. The events were organized by Tara Hansen and Julia Jackson.

The Committee sponsored a cheer station on Ironman Sunday. Following the 11:00 a.m. service parishioners of all ages joined the city of Augusta in cheering on the runners on the last leg of the race. Kim Butler organized this event providing cow bells and the very popular bull horn complete with motivational music.

Three Family Movie Nights, co-chaired by Todd Shafer and Kelsey Hutto, were held in 2014. The July event featured “How to Train your Dragon” and an ice cream sundae bar. Halloween treats and pumpkin carving for EYC accompanied “Hotel Transylvania” in October. The December movie was “Arthur Christmas” and children enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies. Each attendee was given a special stocking gift put together by the committee.

On November 30, 2014, an Advent Wreath making workshop took place in Tyler Hall, chaired by Amy Scherer and Emily Lamb. Approximately 30 families made wreaths with supplies provided by the church and greenery donated by parishioners. A small fee was charged to cover the cost of the supplies.

In December, Michelle Hawkins organized Christmas Caroling at Augusta Gardens, which had an attendance of about 20 adults and children. Keith Shafer played the piano. The residents were so happy to see the children singing, smiling and having fun. They are always grateful to be thought of during the Christmas season. The future holds ideas of caroling to own homebound parishioners.

The CYF committee sponsored a child through Angel Tree in December by providing money for a warm coat.

The committee also put together boxes of candy which the ushers passed out to all children who attended Christmas Eve services. The box contained a message connecting the twelve treats to the twelve days of Christmas. Jean Wright, Nancy Hussey, and Kelsey Hutto organized.

Respectfully submitted,
Julia Jackson, CYFC Chair
OUTREACH COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT:
“DOING THE WORK CHRIST HAS GIVEN US TO DO, HELPING THE POOR AND LEFT-OUT”

Outreach activities centered again in 2014 upon feeding the hungry and upon youth.

Feeding the Needy:
Basic pantry staples were distributed by our Saint Paul’s volunteers during “Manna Pantry” Saturdays six times this past year, serving more than 1,440 families. As major contributors and directors of the Downtown Coalition of Church Ministries, we helped distribute food and toiletries to over 19,200 needy families, of whom 38% were seniors and 28% were children.

As volunteers and financial contributors of the Masters Table Soup Kitchen downtown, we prepared and served hot lunches to over 1,000 hungry persons there in 2014.

Saint Paul’s volunteers prepared and served a hot pasta dinner to Ironman athletes and their supporters, in addition to staffing the gear drop team for the event. Hot coffee, cookies, and respite areas were provided on the morning of the race, also in our Church.

Youth:
Saint Paul’s Church volunteers and contributors provided a Merry Christmas to underprivileged children of Craig-Houghton Elementary School during a breakfast, party, and gifts distribution. The recipients were joined by their teachers, relatives and our Church members.

Saint Paul’s volunteer mentors tutored students at Craig-Houghton School during the 2014 school year. Clothing and school supplies were also donated to them by our Church members.

Outreach sponsored an orphan at Our Little Roses Orphanage in Honduras again this year. We also donated a special grant to help fund vehicles used by the Orphanage School and Medical Service.

Outreach donated funds used to provide domestic farm animals to poor third world families in honor of each person baptized in our Church in 2014.

We contributed to aid abused and neglected children under the care of the Department of Family and Children’s Services of Richmond County via ‘Kids Restart” program, Hope House, and Child Enrichment. In addition two of our Outreach members serve as Chairs of Citizen’s Review Panels for the Richmond County Juvenile Court.

We contributed funds to aid Child Refugees from Central America. Children from our congregation participated in some of our Outreach ministries.
**Special Outreach Ministries:**
Outreach donated generously to the bishop of the Diocese of Jerusalem via Episcopal Relief and Development in 2014.

Outreach donated funds to our local Episcopal organization which helps victims of AIDS, Saint Stephen’s Ministry, and one of our committee members served on the Board of Directors to represent Saint Paul’s Church.

We donated to our local Senior Citizens Council for use in support of in-home visits to assist the elderly. We continued support of recycling and Creation Care by supplying recycling bins, recycling electronics, sponsoring used clothing drives, and with financial support of the Savannah Riverkeeper.

We contributed to social support for our Georgia War Veterans and Lynndale West special needs adults.

Finally, Outreach staged its annual Mardi Gras fundraiser to help support all of these efforts to “show the face of Christ” to our community and the world.

Submitted by B. Hayman,
2014 Chair, Outreach, Saint Paul’s Church

**Diocesan Assessment**
Our Diocesan Assessment for 2015 is $47,393. This assessment primarily supports the ministries of our Diocese. From that money, the Diocese contributes to program efforts of the Episcopal Church and the world-wide Anglican Communion, including the United Thank Offering, Episcopal Relief and Development, and other special ministries which help address the continuing humanitarian crises in our country and around the world.

**Music Ministry**
The parish’s two 501(c)(3) arts organizations, Riverwalk Series and Tuesday’s Music Live, continue to grow and prosper. Tuesday’s Music Live now has standing-room-only crowds for almost every concert and lunch attendance now averages 200. The Riverwalk Series gained new sponsors for the Star Spangled Fourth concert and featured Russell Joel Brown as its first “headliner” at the 2014 concert.

Keith Shafer, Director of Music
We believe that, in the pursuit of our primary work, worship, we must strive for excellence in liturgy, music, and preaching.

**Worship Committee Report**

Modifications to the Sunday worship schedule and the inclusion of more lay volunteers in every worship-related ministry headlined the changes in worship at Saint Paul’s during 2014. Attendance at Sunday services was up 5% over last year. Youth involvement in leadership of the services increased dramatically and brought new vitality to worship. Additionally, the Worship Committee adopted, and the Vestry approved, a committee charge which directs the committee’s composition and defines its responsibilities. The committee continues to work with the clergy to fine-tune the logistics making the services run smoothly so that attendees can focus on worship.

We began 2014 with four services each Sunday: Holy Eucharist I without music at 7:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist II at 8:45 a.m. with the Canterbury Choir, Holy Eucharist II at 11:00 a.m. with the Saint Paul’s Choir, and Celtic Evening Prayer and Communion at 5:30 p.m. with guest musicians. In late May, we began the summer schedule of only two services each Sunday: Holy Eucharist II at 10:00 a.m. and the Celtic service at 5:30 p.m. Fall saw another change as we combined the two school year mid-morning services and scheduled Holy Eucharist I without music at 8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Saint Paul’s and Canterbury Choirs at 11:00 a.m., and Celtic Evening Prayer and Communion at 5:30 p.m. with guest musicians. This last schedule has worked extremely well.

Evensong services in March and November drew many worshipers from the community, and the Thanksgiving Eve service brought a surprising number of local attendees to Saint Paul’s. Our new audio-visual equipment allowed us to reach new worshipers, as we not only continued our 11:00 a.m. radio broadcast, but also offered the entire service by video on Facebook and posted the sermon on the Saint Paul’s web site.

Each of the ministries that supports the worship services added volunteers this year. The three choirs recruited new faces, ushers rounded out their teams, the Flower Guild trained three new members, the Altar Guild instructed two new ladies, and the Audio Visual Team grew their group to nine trained operators. Five new lectors joined their ranks as we began using lay volunteers from the congregation to read each of the lessons and the Prayers of the People at the main morning service. A new youth Eucharistic minister began serving after his confirmation in the spring. The acolytes increased the number of trained youths on their roster by conducting quarterly training meetings for the whole team and included more acolytes in the main service. Parishioner Jonathan Robertson carved a wooden processional cross to be used by the acolytes when leading the second choir into the 11:00 a.m. service. The new cross was first used on Christmas Eve.

Our fall schedule with three Sunday services seems to be the “sweet spot.” Overall attendance is up, numbers of lay participants is greater, parish youth are more involved, the Canterbury choir is stronger, and the overall spirit on Sunday morning is more energetic and uplifting.

Please see the following individual reports of the various ministries of the Worship Committee for the year 2014.

Lee Robertson, Vestry Liaison to the Worship Committee
**ACOLYTE GUILD**

It was a glorious 2014 for the Acolytes of Saint Paul’s Church. The young people of the Church have given and continue to give their time and talent to the service of God and the congregation. 2015 will see a continuation of quarterly training sessions and increasing roles of our senior members of the Acolyte Guild in developing and nurturing our youngest acolytes.

It is also the goal of the Acolyte Master to increase the number of youth participating on Sundays within the Guild. We have seen an increase in participation, thus far, and impressions are very good that the acolytes are serving with great honor and a joy to give back to the Church. I want to thank the Clergy, Vestry, and the congregation for their continued support of this wonderful ministry.

Faithfully,
Todd Shafer, Acolyte Master

**ALTAR GUILD**

The Altar Guild has had another good year. Newest members Nancy Trefz and Becky Wright are now “seasoned”. We continue, as do our candidates for baptism, to enjoy the beautiful handwork of Betty Walker who stitches “St. Paul’s Church – Augusta, Georgia” on their baptismal towels. The Celtic Service is also running smoothly for the guild.

We are working with Minta Nixon from the Linen Committee to repair or replace the beautiful petit point kneelers at the altar. Minta has done research and has information on them but we are in need of someone with the time and expertise to move forward with this project.

We are still in need of a full set of white vestments and paraments so that the Agnus Dei may be used more sparingly. Everyone loves this beautiful set but close inspection shows much wear and tear. Unfortunately this pattern is no longer offered by Almy, the company it was purchased from. We would prefer to only replace the pieces that are in the worst shape and will continue to research other similar patterns we could use that would coordinate well.

Finally, we are recruiting new members. The commitment is for one full week a month which usually entails serving on Saturday morning for “set up” and Sunday for one of the services. The exceptions are during the season of Lent, Holy Week, Christmas Eve and weddings, funerals or special services that occur during your week. Training takes time and patience but the reward is a deeper education of our symbolisms and liturgy and overall enhancement of your own spiritual experience during reception of consecrated sacraments. (And if you’re like many of us on the Altar Guild, the satisfaction of ensuring that one place in a chaotic world is kept as pristine as possible!) This is a big commitment, as we are charged with maintaining the center of our worship but we don’t serve alone. Not only do we serve with the Bishop of Souls and Perfecter of our Faith but we work very closely with Clergy, Lay Eucharistic Ministry, Acolytes, the choirs and of course our partners, the Flower Guild and the Linen Committee. We do our best to always regard this space as the altar and we take our work very seriously. If so inclined, we welcome you to join us as part of your own journey.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Stuckey

**AUDIO-VISUAL ANNUAL REPORT**

The AV group now has 9 operators and has two members scheduled for each 1100 Service. This gives us an audio recording and a video recording. The sermon is posted on the website and the video is put on Facebook. We are working to smooth our operations and provide streaming of the video feed. The Building and Grounds committee is considering installing a link so the Audio and Video can be show in the River and Berlin Rooms.

Ted Hussey
FLOWER GUILD
The Flower Guild is so excited. This is the best year we have ever had!! During the past year the Flower Guild has had 47 Sundays sponsored by parishioners and friends; the Guild has arranged the flowers for those 47 Sundays. You must be aware that there are 5 Sundays during Lent so we have been sponsored every available Sunday during the year!! The Guild is growing, we have three new members and they are already sharing their talents with us. We are hoping to have a Flower Guild Workshop in early February and anticipate “growing the guild”.

Lynn Mays and Clint Carroll

MUSIC
I began my 32nd year as Director of Music of Saint Paul’s in 2014 and want to thank all of those who give so much of their time and talent to make our parish’s music program so effective. Our adult singers each contribute more than 5 hours every week to the worship life of the parish and families with children also attend rehearsals and services on a regular basis. Melissa Schultz, our Music Associate, is a phenomenal resource and I am grateful we have been able to keep her at Saint Paul’s despite the challenge of directing only a handful of children. Music Associate Emerita, Sarah Pritchard, continues to play an important role at Saint Paul’s, accompanying the choir and playing occasional organ voluntaries. Kathleen Chandler maintains the church’s extensive music library and Victoria Hammond manages all of the vestments, assisted by Jane Rordam, who is a wizard with needle and thread.

The Saint Paul’s music ministry stabilized in 2014 after a decline in church participation by younger families during 2013. In September 2014 the St. Nicholas Choir had an increase of 2 children bringing the total to 6 as the season began. The Canterbury Choir (grades 2-8) began with 14 children, the same number as in 2013. The parish’s Sunday schedule with the 11:00 am service which the Canterbury Choir shares with the Saint Paul’s Choir was a positive change and has resulted in more consistent weekly attendance.

The Saint Paul’s Choir gained several members during 2014 and presently numbers 40 singers. The choir is looking forward to their June trip to Canada, Nova Scotia, and Boston where the group will sing at Old North Church (“one if by land, two if by sea”). The choir sang Evensongs in February and November.

The Celtic Service has enjoyed the contributions of a number of gifted Augusta musicians, with Carl Purdy, Nell & Lillie Morris, Ruth Berry, Rob Foster, and Laura Tomlin providing appropriate instrumental music each week.

It is an honor and privilege to be the Director of Music of this dynamic parish.

Keith Shafer

VERGERS, EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS ANDLECTORS
Our goal in 2014 was to support all services held at Saint Paul’s with trained vergers, eucharistic ministers and lectors and to work towards increasing the number of participants. We did add 5 lectors and now use both youth and adult lectors to read the lessons and the prayers of the people at the 11:00 service. As some of our older youth/ acolytes attend confirmation class a goal for 2015 is to add one or two high school aged eucharistic ministers to our roster. We will also continue to add additional lectors of all ages.

Carolyn Dolen
We believe that the tithe is the Biblical standard for giving, and that this standard applies to individuals and to Saint Paul's as a church.

We believe that we must operate in a fiscally responsible manner to insure our future viability.

We believe that our stewardship responsibility includes the preservation of our historic properties for future generations.

**Stewardship of Our Historic Properties - Building & Grounds Committee**

**Membership:** Chairman – Dick Manning, Tom Robertson, Big Clay Coleman, Clay (Bones) Coleman, Ann Marie Reckentine, Erick Montgomery, Keith Shafer

**Budget:** The Committee operated well within its budget for 2014. And although much was accomplished, we were able to end the year with approximately $12,000.00 remaining. The committee would like to pursue a policy whereby it is able to retain positive balances in the Building and Grounds account to offset years when expenditures exceed budgetary amounts or to pool those funds for planned, large capital expenditures the Committee knows are on the horizon and which would far exceed any single year budgetary allotment.

**Creel-Harrison Foundation:** This philanthropic has donated handsomely to Saint Paul’s Church over the years, with annual charitable contributions anywhere between $5k and $25k.

- **Chapel Door Replacements:** This year the Foundation donated the monies necessary to replace the original Chapel doors (South facing) in period construction as well as the egress doors on either side of the Chapel (East and West facing). These projects have been completed utilizing the exact amount of funds requested.

- **Bell Tower Refurbishment and Painting:** For the 2015 Fiscal Year the Committee enlisted the Foundation’s support in our efforts to repair and maintain the Bell Tower. And, while the total cost to complete this project is in the $45 to $50 thousand dollar range, we were very fortunate to receive $20,000.00 from the Foundation earmarked for this specific purpose.

**Gas Meter:** The overall size of the Gas Meter and corresponding piping located by the Kitchen Door Entry (west side of Parish House) has been reduced by roughly fifty percent.

**Tree Work:** Keith Shafer contracted with Gary’s Tree Service to have two dying trees removed, their stumps ground, and two others trees trimmed of some decay. The space remaining after the trees were removed was sodded over by the Lawn Maintenance Contractor.

**HVAC Maintenance Contract:** Because of the Committee’s dissatisfaction with Gold Mech Services’ ability to meet our needs in this area, it was decided to rebid this service. After much deliberation with several providers, it was ultimately awarded to Vagovic Heating and Air Conditioning Incorporated. This contract will be renegotiated annually.

**Parish Hall Roof Leaks/Water Stains:** In Feb. we dodged a big bullet by escaping any serious damage from the ice storm. A few pieces of slate had to be replaced on the roof over the nave and several small tree limbs had to be removed. Several small leaks in the Parish Hall roof have resulted in stains on the ceilings in the Music Office, Christian Education Office and the 2nd Floor Ladies Restroom.
Competitive Bidding: It was decided that any expenditure anticipated to exceed $1000.00 should have no less than two competitive bids.

Chiller Replacement: Funds for this project are being held by the Treasurer until the ‘heat begins to rise’ and there is no relief in sight. We continue to operate with existing equipment. The sentiment being we’d rather get ALL of the useful life out of what we have than invest resources in new equipment prematurely.


Submitted by Clay Coleman III, Vestry Liaison to the Building and Grounds Committee

ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

As this annual report goes to press we have received 171 pledges for 2015 totaling over $641,000. We still anticipate that additional pledges will come in. These totals compare to 184 pledges and $605,166 for 2014. The pledged amount that we have received thus far represents an increase of 6% over last year. We expect this number to increase when final totals are in.

Of the 171 pledges for 2015, 83 reflected increases and 14 were new pledges*. (*Defined as pledges received for 2015 from people who did not pledge for 2014.)

ENDOWMENT FUND

As you can see from the Income and Expense Summary, Endowment Income continued to be an important part of our financial picture in 2014, accounting for 8.9% of our total income compared to 9.3% in 2013. Endowment Income is projected to account for 9% of total income in the 2015 budget. These percentages demonstrate the importance of building our endowment and why we will be emphasizing endowment giving in our stewardship efforts in 2015. Much of the current corpus in our endowment funds has come from the planned giving activities of our parishioners. We have also received significant

Treasurer’s Report: 2014 Financial Results

Total Income in 2014 increased 14.9% over 2013. Parish Offerings were up 20% and Property Rental was down 3%. Endowment Income increased 9% over the prior year reflecting our traditional 4% payout rate. The spending rule that we use to determine distribution limits is based on a four-year moving average of portfolio returns.

Total Expenses were also up 14% in 2014 due principally to an increase of 38% in Clergy Expenses and a 60% increase in our contribution to the Diocese. During 2014 we had two priests for four quarters of the year compared to having our interim rector for 11 months and an assistant for 6 months during 2013. The increase in our diocesan assessment reflects our progression to a 10% assessment on adjusted gross income by 2016 (4% in 2013, 7% in 2014, 8% in 2015, and 10% in 2016).

At December 31, 2014, total assets stood at $8.2 million, approximately the same level as the year earlier. Total cash assets were up 18% from the year before with a 25% decrease in our operating account offset partially by a 17% increase in restricted fund balances. We also reduced the balance on our mortgage loan by 11%, from $426,000 to $381,000.

Our Endowment Fund balances totaled $2.05 million at year end 2014, an increase of 3% over the $1.98 million at year end 2013.
## Income and Expense Summary

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## Balance Sheet

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**Treasurer’s Report: 2015 Budget vs. 2014 Actual**

The 2015 budget anticipates a 2.5% increase in total income compared to our actual 2014 total. A 2% budgeted increase in Parish Offerings and a 4.9% increase in Endowment and Property Rental Income account for most of the planned increase in total income.

Total expenses are budgeted to increase by 2.5% in 2015 over 2014 as well. The largest anticipated increase is a 34% increase in staff expenses, reflecting expenses associated with hiring a part-time accountant and a new full-time Youth Director. Our diocesan assessment is scheduled to increase by 8% in 2015. Ministry Expenses will increase by 9% in 2015 reflecting increased activities in all of our core ministries.

**Budgetary Comparisons: 2014 Actual and 2015 Budgeted**

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| Trans.to (from) reserve     | $ 698       | $ 432       |

| NET INCOME/EXPENSE          | $ 0         | $ 0         |

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| TOTAL EXPENSES              | $ 863,386   | $ 885,068   |
Budgetary Comparisons: 2014 Actual and 2015 Budgeted

2014 Actual Expenses

- Ministry Expenses: 8%
- Clergy Expenses: 24%
- Staff Expenses: 32%
- Admin. Expenses: 8%
- Property Expenses: 16%
- Debt Service: 7%
- Diocese: 5%

2015 Budgeted Expenses

- Ministry Expenses: 9%
- Clergy Expenses: 24%
- Staff Expenses: 34%
- Admin. Expenses: 8%
- Property Expenses: 13%
- Debt Service: 7%
- Diocese: 5%
DEA BALDWIN, nominated for Junior Warden

Dea grew up in the Lutheran Church in Harrisonburg, Virginia. She earned both a Master of Social Work and Master in Child Development from West Virginia University. In 1981 as a young professional, working as a neonatal social worker at Magee Women’s Hospital in Pittsburgh, Dea was received into the Episcopal Church.

Dea and Guy Baldwin married in 1987 and Dea became the step-mother of two delightful daughters. Two years later they relocated to North Augusta when Guy accepted an engineering position at SRS. For the past 24 years Dea and Guy and their three sons, Alex, Ricky and Joey, have called Saint Paul’s their church home.

Although Dea does occasional professional contract work, her main focus has been family, church, and community. Within Saint Paul’s she has served as nursery coordinator, children’s Sunday School teacher, VBS coordinator, women’s Bible study leader, EYC parent volunteer, and a member of the Outreach Committee and the Children, Youth, and Family Committee. Dea has also served as a children’s leader for Bible Study Fellowship International and participates in Mom’s in Prayer International.

It is the ministries and opportunities to serve at Saint Paul which have helped ground Dea and her family in their faith. Dea is thankful to be a part of this caring and diverse community of believers and is honored to be nominated for Junior Warden. If elected Dea is committed to prayerfully serving the congregation in furthering Saint Paul’s mission to share the Good News of God in Jesus Christ within the church, in greater Augusta, and beyond.

BRYAN S. HAWKINS, ESQ.

Bryan Hawkins has been a member of Saint Paul’s Church since 2011. Bryan graduated from the University of Georgia and the Mississippi College School of Law. He is a practicing attorney in Downtown Augusta and specializes in workers’ compensation law. Bryan serves as an Usher at Saint Paul’s and has previously served one term on the newly formed Evangelism Committee. As of January 1, 2015, Bryan is serving as the Chairman of said Committee.

Bryan has recently concluded his second term on the Board of Directors at West Lake Country Club and would bring to the Vestry his previous Board experience, which included governing a multimillion-dollar non-profit member-owned corporation. Additionally, Bryan would bring to the Vestry his business acumen having owned and operated a small business of his own for 5 years, and 8 years of legal experience having practiced law in the State of Georgia since 2006. Finally, Bryan would bring to the Vestry an understanding of current trends in social media/web-based marketing, which would enable the Church to reach out to potential new parishioners.

Bryan is interested in bringing in more young families as new parishioners because he believes families are the foundation of a strong and vibrant Church. To do so, Bryan believes
we need to devote more resources to our youth and childhood Christian education programs, while not compromising our commitments to our outreach ministries, our first rate music ministry, or the maintenance of our historic building. Bryan believes his experiences as a lawyer, a businessman, and his previous community involvement serving on other Boards will assist the Vestry in moving Saint Paul's forward.

**WRIGHT MONTGOMERY**

Wright Montgomery has been an active member of Saint Paul's Church for most of his life. Baptized at Christ Church in Savannah, he and his family joined Saint Paul’s parish after moving to Augusta in 1990. Since then, he has ardently participated in the practices and liturgy of the Episcopal Church, and has devotedly served as acolyte, choir member, and Audio-Video Operator.

Wright moved to Athens in 2006 to attend the University of Georgia, and after graduating with a Bachelor’s Degree in Landscape Architecture, he moved back to Augusta in 2012, and currently works at Cranston Engineering Group, P.C. Since his return, he has continued to play an active role in the church, and looks forward to serving on the Vestry.

**CLAIBORNE CHRISTIAN PORUBSKY**

I am a life long member of Saint Paul’s Church—I was baptized, confirmed and married here. I grew up going to Sunday school, singing in the choir and acolyting. After graduating from Augusta Prep, I attended Wake Forest University and then returned to Augusta. I worked for Glaxo Smith Kline as a pharmaceutical sales representative. I married my husband, Eddie, in 1998 and we have two children: Claiborne, 11, and Austin, 8. Claiborne and Austin enjoy serving as acolytes.

At Saint Paul’s Church, I have served on the Nursery Guild, co-chaired the stewardship campaign and volunteered for angel tree. In the community, I am on the Episcopal Day School Board of Trustees and serve on the executive finance committee. I value and appreciate the faith based education my children receive at EDS as it helps them grow in their spiritual journey. I enjoy playing tennis, practicing yoga and traveling with my family and friends.