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Senior Minister

Dear Park Street Church,

The opening line of Psalm 136 is always applicable, but especially so as we look back on 2025: “Give thanks to the LORD, for he is good, for his steadfast love endures forever.” Even as we seek to steward faithfully the rich history and legacy of Park Street Church and to heal properly from recent challenges, we give thanks for the newness in the air around our community. By God’s grace and kindness, we are in a season of renewal. There is palpable camaraderie among the elders, staff, and congregation, growing warmth in our relationships, and vibrant participation in God’s mission, locally and globally. This was not our doing, but God’s; indeed, his “steadfast love endures forever.”

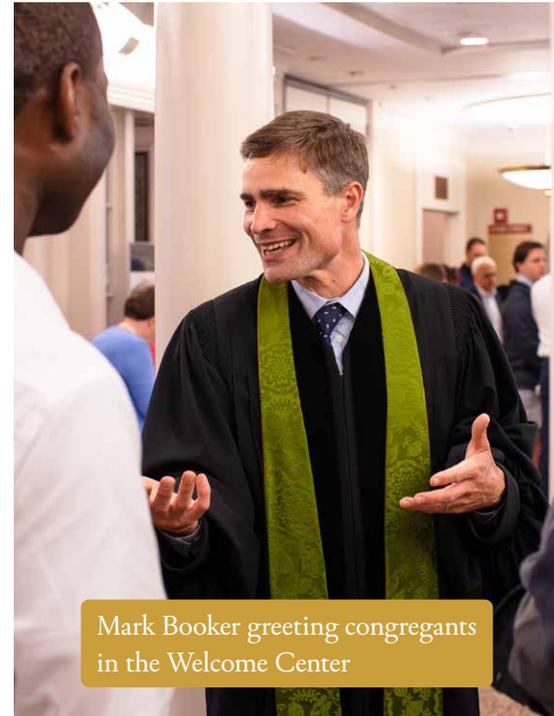
The following pages detail much of the work that God is doing among us. From ministry in the city to mission across the globe, from newly established Sunday Schools (built around regions) to a Global Mission Conference that inspired us for the future with stories from our past, there is much for which to give thanks. We see shoots of life budding in so many areas, and all are a gift of God’s grace.

Much of the most important work of God among us, however, is not captured in the pages of a report like this. It’s the way in which we are met through phone calls, or Zoom calls, or shared meals, or an encouraging word, or a candid conversation. The life of God is found most in the organic life of the church: relationships. As we partner together, discern together, pray together, deal with conflict together, pursue reconciliation together, serve together, and worship together—we are, most simply, living life together. This “life together” isn’t limited to a particular ministry program or to a Sunday morning worship service. It’s found in the realities and rhythms of day-by-day, week-by-week,

month-by-month, and year-by-year interactions with one another. Let’s give thanks to God for meeting us in all these ways.

Our common life is centered around the Word of God, and we engaged several sermon series this year. We finished “*Revelation: Unveiling Reality*” on the challenging but deeply relevant book of Revelation. We looked at “*Life in Christ*” in a series on Paul’s vision of the Christian life that he gives in Colossians 3:12–17. In the summer, we took some time in the fruitful words of the Psalms. And we began a series on the book of Exodus in the fall, “*God Made Known*.” We also had a three-week Christian formation class on Communion which was supplemented by a sermon on the same topic in early July. This came out of work that the elders were doing on Communion throughout the year. We had another three-week class on forgiveness and reconciliation that arose from a sermon during the “*Life in Christ*” series on the exhortation to forgiveness in Colossians 3:13.

One of our most significant new initiatives in 2025, which contributed to engaging the Word and to deepening connection, was the introduction of new Sunday Schools in regions in September. We combined two or three regions into one Sunday School class (for three total classes) and set out on a study of the Gospel of Matthew. Our ministers Adam, Randall, and Polo began teaching the Word of God regularly on Sundays, and many of us began to make Sunday School a consistent part of our Sunday rhythms, a trend that we hope to see continue to grow in the year ahead. This structure has helped us emphasize the seven regions through which we are seeking to make our larger community more accessible. We have also seen renewal in our Men’s and Women’s Ministries. The Men’s Bible Study has



Mark Booker greeting congregants in the Welcome Center

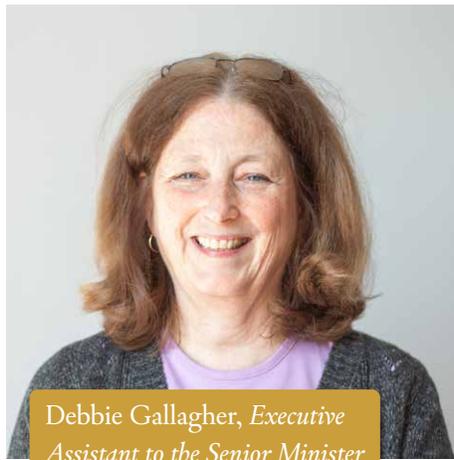
grown and become a place of welcome for men, including many who are seeking and asking questions. We also give thanks for the new volunteer leadership in our Women’s Ministry and the connection and mutual encouragement we are seeing among women. Thanks to the commitment of several volunteers the Freedom Trail was revitalized in 2025. We welcomed over 67,000 visitors to the church between Memorial Day and Labor Day (our second-highest total ever). Our guides created a welcoming atmosphere and engaged in conversations with visitors from across the world, and new displays more clearly communicated our history and our historic and ongoing commitment to the mission of God. This is such a great opportunity to share the good news of Jesus! Our newcomers lunch ministry is thriving and offers a warm place of welcome and orientation to newcomers. These are just a handful of the areas where we are witnessing deeper life and connections in our community, as well as vibrant mission.

On November 23, we had our final 4 PM worship service, thus bringing the 30+ year ministry of that service to a close. We heard testimony after testimony that night of the way lives were changed, marriages forged, and community deepened through God's work on Sunday evenings. There was a genuine sadness around the end of this ministry, but this was accompanied by hope of new beginnings and excitement of possibilities for discerning how God may want to deepen our community and/or expand our mission through Sunday evenings as we move into the future. One additional, significant change in our worship services this year was the reintroduction in September of the version of the Lord's Prayer that we used prior to 1998, which is more widely known and used in the English-speaking church world.

In terms of staffing, we welcomed Sean Beaulieu in January as our new Director of Facilities, a role that had been vacant for several years. He has brought a needed skill set to our team and is helping us to steward our facilities more faithfully. Long-time member Debbie Gallagher stepped into a role as Executive Assistant to the Senior Minister, and she has been a delightful (and super helpful to me!) addition to our team. Her infectious love for Jesus and for this church is a great blessing. In August, Mary Frances Giles took on the role of Wilson House Director, overseeing the community life at the house as well as our College Lunch on Sundays after the 11 AM service. Mary Frances has been a member of Park Street for nearly 20 years, and she has greatly benefited us through her substantial experience in nurturing community and loving and engaging young people. We said a couple goodbyes this year as well: Leonard Mosiah, Minister to Youth, left in December to pursue a new calling to church planting in St. Petersburg, FL. We trust the Lord will work powerfully in and through Leonard and his family in their new ministry. Carol Scott stepped away from her role as Missions Administrator in Octo-



Sean Beaulieu,
Director of Facilities



Debbie Gallagher, *Executive Assistant to the Senior Minister*



Mary Frances Giles,
Wilson House Director

ber, and we give thanks for her eight years of faithful and detail-oriented service. We also announced and posted a position for the Minister of Missions, and we're looking forward to seeing who God will call to join our team in this important role.

As we give thanks for all that God has done and is doing among us, there are a few words that continue to remain on my heart for our church community. The

first is **humility**. To walk with God is to walk in humility. We have been humbled in recent years, and this is an opportunity for growth. The second word is **health**. Health means the end of politicking, a commitment to straight talk, mutual honoring, and more. And it flows out of living, vibrant relationships with Jesus and one another. God is granting us greater health, and may he continue to do so in abundance. And the third word is **warmth**. Relationships characterized by the love of Jesus will be warm and welcoming (Romans 15:7). Warmth means joy in being together, laughter, emotional connections to one another, and just plain liking and loving each other! I see evidence of this across our community, and for that I am grateful.

We give thanks to God, but I also want to give thanks to all of you. Thank you for loving Jesus, for loving each other, for loving our neighbors, for offering your time and your talents and your treasure to the work that God is doing in and through this church. None of what is reported in the subsequent pages could happen apart from all of you being willing vessels through whom God is working. The church is its people, surrendered, joyful, suffering, hopeful, available, obedient, relational, and worshipful. Thank you for being open and available and faithful to God. Thank you for loving Jesus and fixing your eyes on him. Thank you for pouring out. It is a joy to share in the mission of God together with you all, and I look forward with great anticipation to the year ahead and to watching God work in and through us for his glory.

"Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good, for his steadfast love endures forever." Psalm 136:1

With gratitude,
Mark Booker



Adam Herndon baptizing Jack at Church Camp.

REPORT FROM THE

Minister of Discipleship

What a difference a year can make. I have been encouraged by the Spirit's work at Park Street in 2025. The church's desire to grow in Christ together and in our love for one another has been evident in many ways.

We began the year with our annual Lenten Discipleship Initiative, where we saw a record 300 people from across the church participate in this six-week series. This year, we aligned with the sermon series on Revelation. The theme was "Hold Fast: Christ's Exhortations to the Church," and we studied Christ's seven messages to the churches (Rev 2-3). The whole church

joined in, including PSIF, the college ministry, and the youth ministry.

We have seen a resurgence in both our Men's and Women's ministries. You can read more about the work God is doing in and through these ministries in their own updates. Our Wednesday Men's Bible Study is flourishing under the leadership of Drake Richey. The Women's Ministry hosted many successful events under the leadership of our new women's leadership team, led by Caitlin Lubinski.

We continued our Church Camp tradition at Camp Laurel South. The theme for the year was Sabbath. The church enjoyed recreation together, time in small groups, and worship, where we considered God's invitation to his people to rest. This was a much-needed reminder for all of us living in a high-tempo city. Sabbath is a practice of faith in God and a way of resisting the cultural pressure to be striving 24/7.

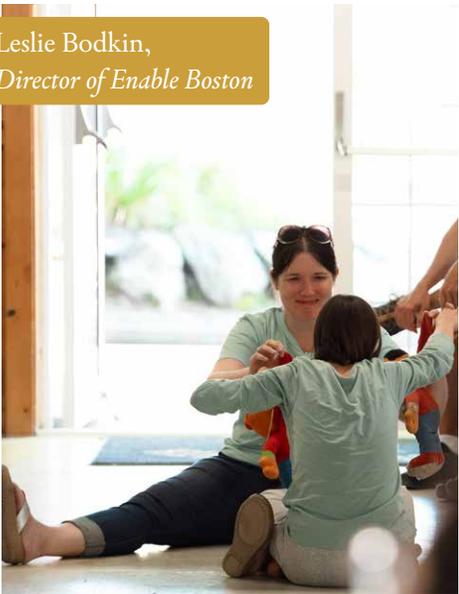
This fall, we began a new initiative for adult Christian formation: *Sunday School in regions*. We had as many as 170 people involved across three groups on Sundays. We began these Sunday Schools by studying the Gospel of Matthew. Throughout Matthew, but especially in the first four chapters, there are many Exodus-related themes, which paired nicely with the fall sermon series on Exodus.

I have been encouraged by our New Member classes this year as well. We offered our membership class three different times this year. As a church, we are growing younger, which is a good sign of health. Many of those who joined us this year (and those who came to newcomers lunches) were in their 20s and 30s. It has been great to see many of our new members jumping in and serving in different capacities throughout the church.

Our nursery continues to provide loving care to our smallest congregants. We have five nurseries that run during the week: two that provide support to our ESL ministry, one for our Wednesday women's Bible study, and two on Sundays. Stephanie Verrengia has done a fabulous job providing a safe and loving place for our little ones to gather. We also welcomed nine babies to Park Street this year.

In our children's ministry, we have continued using *The Gospel Project* for our curriculum. *The Gospel Project* works through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation over a three-year cycle to help kids see how the Bible is one whole story, with Jesus as the connective glue throughout. The kids also began work on a new cantata (presented in Feb 2026) written for the Park Street Children's Choir. It is called "Blinded by the Light" and tells the story of Paul's conver-

Leslie Bodkin,
Director of Enable Boston



sion. For Kidsweek, our theme was “*True North*” (an arctic theme), which helped our kids understand how to trust Jesus in all circumstances.

Our Children’s Church program continues to be anchored by our children’s ministry director, Kristina Johnson, and Sam Beverage. Our 11 AM “Big Kids Church” is anchored by an amazing team of parent volunteers who are making a kingdom investment in our 2nd to 4th graders.

Enable Boston, led by Leslie Bodkin, continues to support the participation of individuals and families affected by disability in the life of PSC. Our Friendship Bible Study has been meeting faithfully for over 15 years, with adults both with and without disabilities learning together. Families needing individualized support for their children continue to worship with us and participate fully in our community, and we regularly search for more volunteers

to support families and individuals in our congregation.

I am encouraged by the direction and new initiatives happening at Park Street. It is a pleasure to serve the church as its Minister of Discipleship. I look forward to how we will continue to mature in Christ together in the coming year.

➤ Adam Herndon

Youth Ministry

The past year has been a season of both physical transformation and spiritual deepening for our youth ministry. One of our most visible milestones was the successful completion of the new youth room. This remodeled space has provided our students with a sense of pride and a beautiful space to gather, serving as a hub for our weekly meetings and a welcoming “front door” for new students.

We shifted our teaching focus to align more closely with the broader church body to ensure intergenerational unity. This move also provides more opportunities for parents to discuss faith with their youth, as they are studying the same curriculum. The youth participated in the church’s LDI study in the winter and, in

parallel to the new adult Sunday Schools in the fall, studied the Gospel of Matthew.

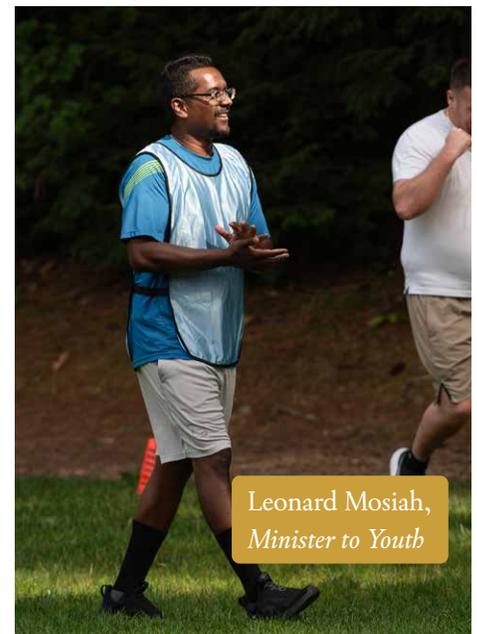
During the annual Global Mission Conference, the youth heard directly from short-term mission teams, broadening their perspective on the Great Commission. The youth also returned to Camp Berea for a winter retreat. Transitioning back to the Berea retreat was a highlight of the year. Berea gives our students a chance to interact with youth from other churches, serving as a reminder and encouragement that there are faithful teens throughout New England.

On Friday nights, we placed a specific emphasis on faith in everyday life. Students were encouraged to move beyond the “youth group bubble” by initiating gospel conversations with non-believ-

ing friends and inviting them into our community. Another highlight was seeing how many of our students invited their unchurched friends to join them on youth group outings.

At the end of the year, we said goodbye to our Minister to Youth, Leonard Mosiah. Leonard left to pursue a calling in church planting. He and his family moved to Florida to partner with a church to launch a plant in an underserved area in St. Petersburg. While he will be missed, we look forward to what God has in store for the future of the Park Street Youth Ministry.

➤ Adam Herndon



Men's Ministry

The Men's Bible Study began in September 2024 with a small group of men interested in studying the Bible and preaching God's grace to one other. Over the past year, we have studied Galatians, the Gospel of Mark, Jonah, and Job—each book bringing us back to the good news of God's grace and his love for sinners and sufferers. Looking ahead to 2026, the group will study the Gospel of John, focusing on the person and work of Jesus in even greater depth.

The group met weekly throughout the year Wednesday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 AM and has averaged between 20 and 30 men each week. About three-quarters of participants are Park Street members,

with the remaining coming from outside the church, representing a wide range of faith backgrounds and life experiences. The age distribution has been remarkably balanced, with roughly one-third of men between ages 20–40, one-third between 40–60, and one-third over 60. This cross-generational mix has been a gift, fostering mutual encouragement and shared wisdom across life stages.

Practically speaking, the group has been sustained by Chick-fil-A breakfast sandwiches and coffee, faithfully provided by Daniel Weise and Snow Holding throughout the year. This fall also included a memorable "Meat Night" at the Richey home in Charlestown, where roughly 40 men

gathered for fellowship and consumed over 30 pounds of meat.

What has stood out most is the culture that has formed—a place marked by deep engagement with Scripture, emotional openness, and genuine joy. Men from many walks of life have gathered together: newly marrieds; newly retireds; coming out of prison; seeking meaning and purpose; wrestling with guilt; trying to find hope. In all of it, the Gospel has proven sufficient. We are deeply grateful for what God has done among us and hopeful for what lies ahead.

↳ Drake Richey

Women's Ministry

This year marked a major transition for Women's Ministry as Chris May retired after fifteen years of faithful and loving service to the women of Park Street Church. As Chris (who remains an active part of our community) rotated off the women's discernment team this summer, I stepped in to lead a new leadership team of incredible women: Jess Herndon, Amanda Wang, Elizabeth Mosiah, Lianne Crossette, and Sarah Stacy. It's been a great encouragement to serve alongside these gifted women who have generously given their time and talents to serve the women of our community.

The several women's Bible studies that met throughout the year provided rich opportunities for women to consistently see one another during the week while engaging with Scripture. I am grateful for the many leaders and teachers of these various studies and the biblical instruction they offer us.

Last spring, the women of Park Street gathered for two events. In March, Adam Herndon and the women's discernment team hosted a brainstorming luncheon where women prayed together and dreamt about the next chapter of the Women's Ministry. The thoughtful insights, experiences and hopes offered our new team valuable feedback that helped us cast a vision for how to serve women in the coming year. In June, Mary Frances

Giles spoke on "Women of the Resurrection: What it Means for us to be Alive in Christ" at an Eastertide luncheon.

In September, we kicked off the fall with a worship luncheon. We reconnected with one another after the summer, and spent time in praise and worship. It was a sweet time of intentionally redirecting our focus on God at the start of the school year. During Advent we wanted to provide



Women's Ministry Leadership Team, December 2025

women a moment of reprieve and connection with each other and God amidst an often busy time of year, so we hosted an intergenerational fellowship event and encouraged women to invite their non-believing friends. We spent the afternoon hearing about the Biblical themes of Advent from our elder, Mary Harvey, and then enjoyed food and drink, created Advent wreaths, and made cards and gifts for Home Ministry guests.

I'm grateful for our ministers' guidance and support as we navigate a new season of Women's Ministry. I'm grateful for the incredible women God has provided to serve our church. And I'm grateful for all that Jesus is doing in the hearts of women—calling us, softening us, healing us,



convicting us, sanctifying us and delighting in us. When he looks at each of us he sees a beloved daughter. How I long for us to fix our eyes on him, racing further and further into that identity! May we steady-

ly grow into a community of beloved daughters whose lives reflect his love to one another and the world.

✧ Caitlin Lubinski

REPORT FROM THE

Director of Music

2025 for the ministry of music included a significant culmination and ending, along with several elements of new life. In November, the Sunday Night Band played for the last time as the 4 PM service drew to a close; our musicians brought the same excellence and heart of worship that characterized the band throughout its decades of fruitful ministry. Singing together with those who had attended the service in different eras (using music that marked and witnessed to God's goodness over the service's history) was a joyful privilege on a bitter-sweet occasion.

The Sanctuary Choir and Chamber Choir continued to sing weekly at the 11 AM service. In the winter and spring we learned and offered in worship a number of new anthems, particularly in coordination with the Revelation sermon series. This fall, Dan Schmunk, Director of Choral Music, welcomed many new choir members—more, in fact, than in any single

year since Dan and I started. This strengthened the ensemble as we performed a variety of challenging anthems this fall to harmonize with a musically-provocative string of sermons from the book of Exodus. Throughout the year our musicians skillfully sang and played a wide variety of offertories. This fall we restored an Anthem to most 8:30 AM services, often with congregational participation, in an informal or contemporary form.

The project of rebuilding our Aeolian-Skinner organ (stalled since 2018 due to lack of funds) has resumed in earnest. Contracts are now well underway to begin *Phase III* of the four-phase project. (*Phase III* entails the complete overhaul of the pipes inside the large chamber on the granary side of the sanctuary, which includes the Pedal division (bass pipes) as well as some of the quietest sounds of the organ. *Phase II* (2018) dealt with the pipe



Dan Schmunk, *Director of Choral Music*, leading the Sanctuary Choir

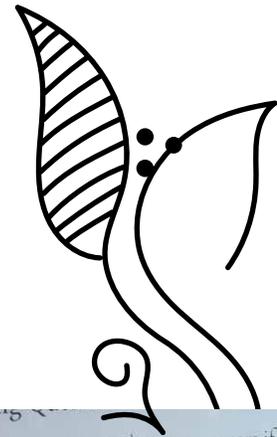
chamber on the Park Street side, and *Phase I* (2017) encompassed the pipework in the rear of the sanctuary behind the choir loft.) The largest-ticket items currently in process are: (1) the large pedal stop that will undergird hymn singing, and (2) a solo trumpet stop that will punctuate our music on celebratory days and during triumphant hymns. These two items have been made possible by generous gifts to the organ fund in honor and memory of loved ones. The progress doesn't end

there, thanks to the generosity of the congregation and the provision of the Edith Corey fund (an endowment restricted to the upkeep of Zero Park Street, including the organ). More of *Phase III* is underway and will be completed in the next year—so there will be new sounds to hear, new pipes to play, and new songs to learn.

Likewise, let us who have been born again by our Lord's resurrection sing the new song of new life. This exhortation is not

just to those of particular singing ability who may find their place in the choir; rather, to all who have a song in their heart—sing it out together with us!

➤ Nathan Skinner



REPORT FROM THE

Minister to Internationals

As I reflect on 2025, I am reminded of the book *The Patient Ferment of the Early Church* by Alan Kreider, who argues that the church grew slowly as Christians practiced the virtue of patience in their consistency of table fellowship, prayer, worship, and spiritual formation. Park Street International Fellowship (PSIF) consistently met week after week (even during the summer!)—we ate, sang, prayed, and studied the Scripture. Nothing splashy, but signs of growth emerged in small gestures of hospitality, in people's smiles and tears, and in the weekly sharing of testimony. More international students have expressed to me that PSIF is their home away from home. This is what keeps me going (patiently!). I am open to God's new work in 2026, but I am also deeply committed to the ancient way of the early church (cf. Acts 2:42).

PSIF hosted four **Alpha** course cohorts (in both Chinese and English languages) to disciple new believers and to introduce the Gospel to non-believers. Guests enjoyed lunch together, then broke off for talks and discussions. At a day-long retreat, guests were introduced to the Person of Holy Spirit and given an opportunity to pray to follow Jesus. This year more than 40 guests participated, 15 lead-



ers were trained, and two graduates were baptized at the PSIF Retreat in July.

Park Street's investment in the **Van Baay House** continues to bless hundreds of overseas students, scholars and spouses each year. Residents from nine nations are committed to building loving Christian community, to serving as a base for outreach to international students, and to equipping for life on mission, both here and wherever God leads them next. Highlights this year included Easter dinner for 80+, Harvard Summer Fellowship for 100+, ESL gatherings for mothers and children, and the Emotionally Healthy Relationships course taught by older residents for newer ones.

Through teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), Karen Patschke and a team of faithful teachers and volunteers were able to build friendships with students from various cultural and religious backgrounds. This year a Japanese woman faithfully came to study the Gospel of John as an elective class, and at the end of the study she confessed, "I now believe and trust in Him as my Lord and Savior!" It is amazing how God can use ordinary people by the power of the Holy Spirit to love people of all faith backgrounds to Christ.

➤ Polo Kim

Assistant Minister

I've had the pleasure this year of beginning to teach the adult Sunday School for the Downtown and North Regions. We, along with the other Sunday Schools led by Adam and Polo, have been studying the book of Matthew. I have been impressed with Jesus' invitation to join him in his kingdom now, here in our everyday lives, while at the same time looking forward to when he returns and brings his kingdom fully. His message as he walked around in the early years of his ministry was short:

From that time Jesus began to preach, saying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matt 4:17).

In *The Divine Conspiracy*, Dallas Willard writes, "This is a call for us to reconsider how we have been approaching our life, in light of the fact that we now, in the presence of Jesus, have the option of living within the surrounding movements of God's eternal purposes, of taking our life into his life" (p 16).

Everything that we do as followers of Jesus here at Park Street and around the world is in light of the work that God is doing in Jesus. That is, he is bringing his good

kingdom to us and inviting us to join the kingdom where the one Person who has created goodness itself is in charge, and invites us to good work alongside him. This is *good* news. God is the one who is putting things right, fixing everything, but wants us to have a part in it—to take on his yoke with Jesus, so to speak. There's no more exciting project to be involved in, and we have, leading us, the most intelligent, wise, and loving Person who has ever existed.

Here are some of the things that I've been involved in at Park Street, in our little part of God's great work:

REGIONS

We began to press into our region structure in 2025, hoping that creating spaces in which people can get to know those who live near them will foster deeper community and discipleship. We took two major steps forward to make regions more of a reality:

First, seven church members (Sarah Richey, Heather Hutter, Barbara Carlson, Steph Schatzman-Bone, Jen Lacano, Rebecca Ray, and Sue Bush) took on the role of Regional Connector. These each oversee the region in which they live and

foster connections between people in the region. Practically, this means welcoming newcomers, encouraging and enabling others to host events in their region, getting to know people living in their region, being able to point them to resources and events in the church, and taking a leading role in the *Sunday Schools in regions*.

Those Sunday Schools, which are now ongoing throughout the year, are the second major step we took. As Adam shares, they focus on catechesis; but from a community perspective, they have exceeded our expectations of participation and the relationships that they have fostered. For each of the three Sunday Schools, we intentionally combined regions that are in the city with those further out, to balance physical proximity with a broader sense of the whole church. I am excited for the next steps for regions this coming year, which will include deepening the community aspect of the Sunday Schools, bringing on additional leaders in each region, and more pathways for shepherding from each region's ministers and elders.

THE WELCOME TEAM

Anna Koon continued to lead our welcome team as they greet people coming



Randall Wetzig leading the North and Downtown Sunday School

into the church on Sunday mornings and are the first resource to visitors and newcomers. Anna also organized gatherings for the team to continue fostering community and encourage those at the front door as they “Welcome one another as Christ has welcomed you, for the glory of God” (Rom 15:7). I like to think that a hearty welcome from one of the greeters is the first part of worship here at the church each Sunday.

HOSPITALITY

Our hospitality team continued to make Park Street a warm and welcoming place on Sundays as well as at several special events like Christmas Eve. The team is led by Ralu Gligor; Bénédicte Gnanngnon joined her as a co-chair of the hospitality committee toward the end of the year. They worked alongside many volunteers, including members of the committee who oversee coffee hour each Sunday as well as Patrick Lynch, who coordinates (and usually cooks!) our all-church lunches. In 2025 the team adapted to the new Sunday School model by preparing coffee for each of the Sunday Schools that happen between the service. This is in addition to having a coffee hour set up in the Welcome Center! This is no small task, and all of us who come to church on Sundays expecting to have coffee and a snack owe much to the many hours that the hospitality team has dedicated. They are working in the model of Jesus, who demonstrated that it is good to serve each other.

NEWCOMERS LUNCH

We had somewhere between 60 and 80 newcomers attend our newcomers lunches in 2025, hearing more about the church, asking questions, and getting to know church leaders and other newcomers. Sarah Richey, assisted by Dorothy Saunders, led the team through the first half of the year, and then Sarah handed over leadership to Michele Choi when Sarah agreed to take on the role of Regional Connector for the Downtown Region. Michele hit the ground running, bringing her enthusiasm, warmth, and organizational skills



The Cambridge/Somerville and Northwest Sunday School

to continue Sarah’s work in making the lunches both inviting and informative. Dorothy and the team of volunteers continue to make it clear to newcomers that Park Street is a place that cares about the stories and lives of individuals and families who walk through our doors.

SMALL GROUPS AND CAFÉ

We look forward to some changes and growth for both small groups and Café, our young adults ministry, in 2026.

We have around 20 small groups meeting weekly throughout the greater Boston area. Small groups are the place where worship and study meet and inform real life and from which we can go out on God’s mission. They are a place where Jesus’ command to love one another (as he has loved us) can be lived out, which is the way that outsiders can tell it actually means something to be a disciple of Jesus. I’m looking forward to the start of several new groups in regions this coming year.

Café continues to be a place where young adults, who can easily feel adrift in Boston, can find connection and rootedness in the church before going back out into the world together. (This summer, several members of Café went together on a Park Street short-term mission trip to central Asia.) As the year progressed, the two Café deacons (Helena Daniel and Douglass Bryant) worked with me on a plan to combine the two separate Café evenings (Tuesday and Wednesday nights) into one group meeting on Tuesdays. We hope this will be simpler to those looking to join

and will foster relationships. We look forward to growth for this ministry in 2026 as young adults gather weekly for community, worship, and Bible study.

PASTORAL CARE

There were some changes for some of our pastoral care ministries this year: we concluded many years of offering DivorceCare and For Men Only; we hope to restart both in the next year or two. In 2025 I began working with Alex Cist and some other leaders to start a new Grief-Share ministry, which began meeting in early 2026. Our other pastoral care ministries, including Friendship Bible Study and Alive in Christ, continued to minister to focused groups. Annette Aureli leads our Community Care ministry, which includes visits to those congregants who aren’t able to come to church and regular services at two local rehab care facilities. Annette and Community Care work to make sure that not only community, but worship, involvement in mission, and the study of God’s word are available to everyone in our church, regardless of their ability to travel.

Not only is the work in God’s kingdom God’s own work (i.e. he is the primary laborer) but as we join him in it, we are supported and encouraged by our brothers and sisters who work alongside us. That is certainly how I have felt this year as I have seen many new and returning fellow Christians engaging in this good work. Thank you all.

➤ Randall Wetzig

Global Missions

Jill VanderWoude at the Global Mission Conference

Engaging in mission remains a key part of our discipleship and calling as a church. To follow Jesus is to bear witness, in word and deed, both locally and around the globe. And this has been a year of vibrant mission in and through Park Street Church and our missionaries. God is moving through us for the glory of his name and what a privilege it is to share in that together—by going, praying, giving, and serving.

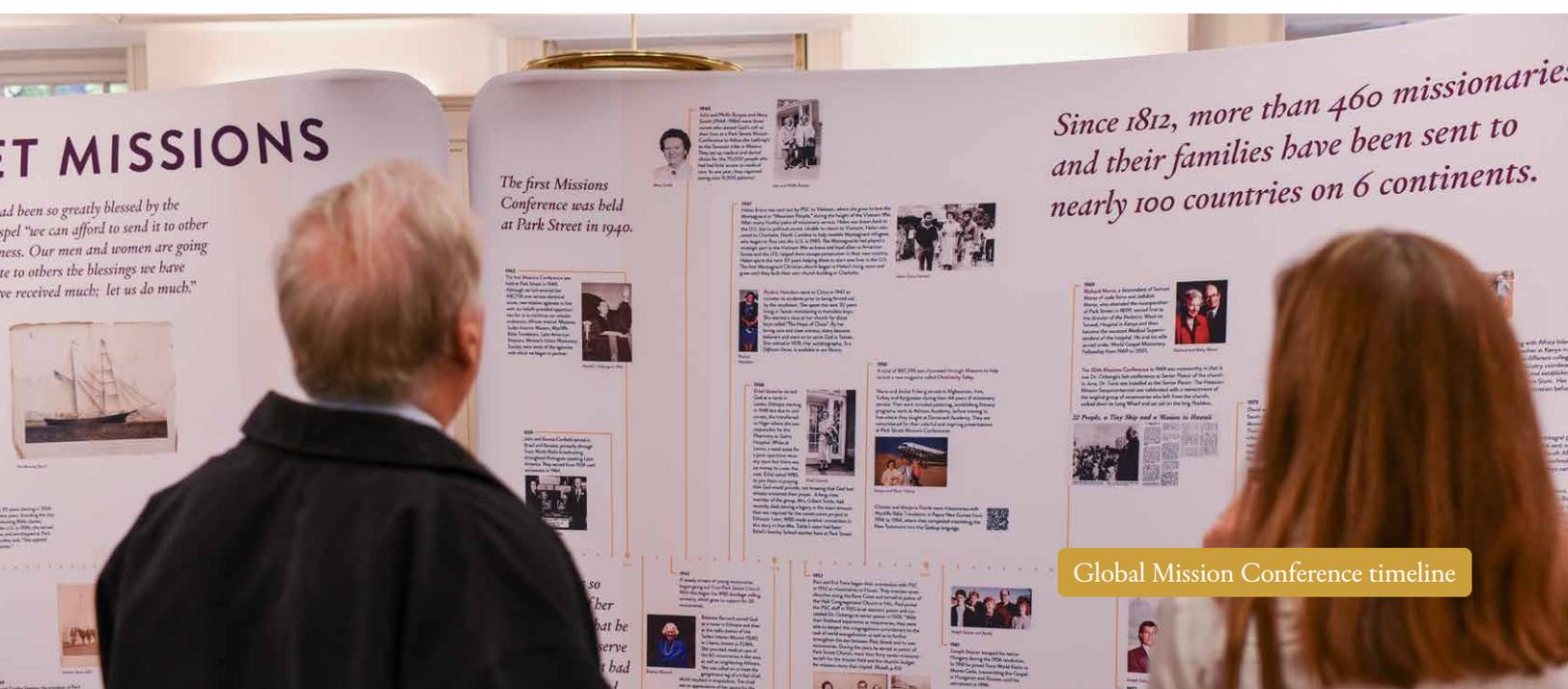
The Missions Committee, ably chaired by David Rix, continues to guide our work in mission. Members of that committee have a breadth of experience in and around missions, and some have spent time on the field as missionaries themselves. We are blessed by their commitment to this dimension of our church's life and thankful for all the time and effort they pour into this. We are grateful for all those who serve on our Missionary Care Teams who support and pray for our missionaries on a regular basis. An equipping seminar led by Marilyn Gardner in April gave us fresh insight for supporting our missionaries who are serving in cross-cultural settings. We are grateful for the All-Church Prayer for Missions that takes place once a month in the church as well. Of course,

the Missions Committee's goal, and the goal of our missions staff, is to expand the base of support for missions at Park Street. To that end, Andrea Zvara (who continues to serve as a member of our missions staff from her new home in Virginia) led a book study in the summer on *Across the Street and Around the World* by Jeannie Marie, to help us think about how to live on mission right where we are.

During our 86th Annual Global Mission Conference from November 9–16, we were reminded of the rich heritage that we have at Park Street in serving Christ around the globe. The theme of the conference was “Looking Back, Moving Forward,” and the aim and intent of this was to be inspired by God's faithfulness in using Park Street in the past two hundred years in such a way that we would be motivated to carry that work on into the future. God was gracious to enable this to happen throughout our conference. We were deeply blessed by the opening message shared by Park Street missionary Stuart Foster from Acts 4:1-12. He challenged us to live in obedience to Jesus in such a way that others might look at our lives and say, “You must be crazy!” In our Sunday Schools, we examined the courageous



witness of two young men, Samuel Munson and Henry Lyman, who were killed as they sought to bring the gospel to the Batak people in Sumatra, Indonesia, in the 1830s. We thought about the cost of following Jesus. What are we willing to give up? The Friday night Dinner and a Story gathering brought many powerful stories from Park Street's history to life, capped by an inspiring monologue recounting



Since 1812, more than 460 missionaries and their families have been sent to nearly 100 countries on 6 continents.

Global Mission Conference timeline

the life and missionary adventures of Marion Childress, who served with the Women's Union Missionary Society in India and Pakistan from the early 1940s until her untimely death in 1963. Jill VanderWoude brought Marion's story to life in a poignant way for all of us. None of this looking back could have happened without the efforts of Martha Neu, Peg Diffenderfer, Jen Lacano, and Bill Hanna in diving deep into our church's archives. We are grateful for the work they and many other volunteers did to enable such an inspiring and humbling conference! How we long to continue to follow Jesus with courage and sacrifice, following in the footsteps of those who have gone before us at Park Street and taking the good news of his lordship to the places of greatest need.

We had several effective short-term mission trips in 2025. Our youth returned to the Root Cellar in Lewiston, ME, to serve children in a community of immigrants and refugees. A team from Park Street International Fellowship led worship at the Reach the Beach outreach at Revere Beach. We sent a team of young adults to Central Asia to serve alongside one of our missionary couples and to minister to young adults. They returned with encouraging stories of God at work on their trip. And we sent a team to work in the prisons of South Africa alongside Andrew and Anne May. They were moved by witnessing God's work during a restorative justice workshop in the prison, and they were encouraged by conversations with a number of prisoners.

In seeking to ensure our missions program remains faithful and fruitful in the decades to come, the Missions Committee initiated a review of our missions policies. That review began last fall and remains ongoing, and it has been a delight to interview various missions experts from around the globe and to learn from their experience and perspectives. These interviews have taught us that perhaps the greatest difference in missions from three or four decades ago is that missions



is now from everywhere to everywhere. The term for this is **polycentric missions** and we hope to learn better how to serve the Lord in this ever-changing context of global missions.

We had some notable changes with our missionaries in 2025. In January, we were blessed to commission Greg and Amy V. as staff missionaries serving the Middle East and North Africa through the work of Bible translation. They are so well suited for the work they are doing, and it is a delight to stand with them and behind them as they seek to love their neighbors and expand engagement with God's word among Muslims. In March, W&M Lee

resigned as staff missionaries, but we are thankful that they continue to serve the Lord in Central Asia. Benjamin and Esin B. resigned from their role as staff missionaries in April, and we remain grateful for their presence here in Boston, and within our community, as they continue to grow as a family. Carolyn Cummings retired from her faithful service of over three decades in Kenya. We were blessed by her presence for about eight months before saying goodbye to her in November as she moved to the retirement community of her mission organization in Florida. Her parting gift to us was a lovely children's play about the efforts of Park Street missionaries to bring the gospel to the islands of the Pacific through a ship called the *Morning Star*. The play was performed to the delight of all who gathered to watch after the 11 AM service on the first Sunday of our Global Mission Conference.

The mission of God is vast and expansive, and it is our privilege to share in it together, both locally and globally. We thank God for his grace that enabled us to do so in 2025, and we look forward to seeing what God does in 2026 and beyond.

➤ Mark Booker



Woman's Benevolent Society

We praise God that we can continue serving him by serving others. WBS met most weeks between September and May. Our meetings include hospitality, work on projects, lunch together, and a time of worship, devotions, and prayer. This year we knitted hats and scarves for the Home ministry, baby blankets for the Fourth Trimester ministry, and lap blankets and prayer shawls for elderly members no longer able

sent to Child Evangelism Fellowship in New York City, where they are given out at a "birthday party for Jesus." About 75 of them were part of gift bags shared by the Park Street Community Care ministry team at Christmas worship services held at two local nursing homes.

A high point of the year once again was the Global Mission Conference. In addition to hosting lunch with the mis-

One of the most significant ways we serve others is through our card ministry. In this time of electronic communication, we think it's meaningful to get a real pen-and-paper greeting in the snail mail, and our recipients seem to agree. This year, we sent approximately 340 cards to retired and current missionaries, elderly members and those needing "get well" or sympathy wishes, Park Street leaders and volunteers as words of encouragement, and members



Members of the Woman's Benevolent Society



to attend Park Street in person. We made and shared several quilts. We trimmed and sorted about 10 pounds of stamps contributed by the congregation and sent them to the Shell Point Stamp Ministry, which sells them and uses the funds for Spanish language Sunday School materials. They have raised over \$1 million since they began in 1972. We cut used Christmas cards into ornament shapes. About 600 were

missionaries (in person and via Zoom) and Missions Committee, we shared in the "Looking Back, Moving Forward" theme by demonstrating some of the ways WBS has met needs over the years, including knitting, sewing, cards, stamps, and bandage rolling. We handed out kits for making scarves, hats, and baby burp cloths to congregants who were interested in joining the fun.

of the Friendship Bible Study (Valentine's greetings).

We remain thankful to the Lord for the blessings we receive at his hand and the opportunity to serve.

✧ Turid Larson, Mayumi Rideout, and Judi Manola

REPORT ON

City Engagement

City Engagement is a centrally organized way for the church to love our neighbor, especially those facing challenges of various kinds including (and/or resulting in) housing instability or adjusting to life in the US after fleeing conflict at home. Specifical-

ly we offer the Home Ministry, Sanctus Sports Fellowship, Afghan Friendship, and Home ESL.

HOME MINISTRY

It is hard to describe the joy that we have experienced while welcoming 80-150 un-

housed neighbors and other neighbors in need to fellowship meals with Home this year. Though this kind of endeavor requires a lot of sacrifice and has forced us to grow in faith and reliance on God, comments like "That was the best meal I've had all week," "You have no idea how

much I needed this belt!” and “I can tell that there’s real joy here,” make the effort more than worth it. Whether through a meal prepared with love, the teaching of God’s word, or the listening ear of a neighbor who truly cares, it is so evident that the Lord was powerfully at work in our community last year, and for this we give him thanks.

A highlight of the year for us was the introduction of the “Art Fellowship Table,” designed and led by Gabriëlle Tong. The program, which started as a simple table at the front of the Fellowship Hall last spring, has meant so much to our guests and to the Home community, as a whole. Since the fall, the program has met in the Common Room, providing the guests who participate with a serene setting to reflect on prompts and respond to them through guided art projects. This experience has provided them with a truly beautiful opportunity to express themselves in ways that words often don’t allow, sincerely engage with their inner self, and, most importantly, learn about the redemptive grace and love of our God and Savior.

We’re so grateful to God for the 12+ churches, 6+ student groups, and multiple individuals who have come to show the love of Jesus to our neighbors in need and also for the budget that enables us to generously provide food and essentials to our guests week after week. We pray that God moves in our guests’ lives in the coming



Art Fellowship Table



Home ministry clothes closet

year and that each of us notice and love our neighbors in need in the city.

HAITIAN ESL

Our Haitian ESL initiative had a year full of transitions. Early in the year, we were delighted that several of our students started playing futsal with Park Street’s Sanctus Sports Fellowship after class. This both provided an immersive opportunity to practice English and helped strengthen the relationship between our class and our church. By God’s grace, several students went on to make many new friends at Sanctus over the course of the year.

We were also very glad that a significant number of our students obtained steady jobs last year, both in the Boston area and elsewhere in the country. While this has affected attendance, we are grateful that our students have received these valuable opportunities to provide for themselves and their families. The students who have been able to attend consistently are showing real progress in their English language skills, and we praise God for this as well.

Our teaching team also underwent some significant changes, with teachers Harry Tong and Kali Souza taking on leadership roles on the team in the second half of the year. While the number of students fluctuated significantly throughout 2025, they ended the year teaching a fairly small but committed cohort. We pray that the Lord will allow us to continue sharing the gift of English language skills with our Haitian neighbors throughout the year ahead, as they continue to seek shelter from the horrific violence in Haiti.

SANCTUS SPORTS FELLOWSHIP

2025 was full of the Lord’s faithfulness and provision for Sanctus, our church’s ministry aimed at using soccer to foster community for displaced peoples and other internationals during their time in Boston. The participation of our Haitian ESL students who joined early in the year set the tone for three seasons of unprecedented fellowship, both within the ESL class and among the wider community, from futsal, to pickup events, to league seasons. Several Haitian players even visited a Park Street service.

We also thank the Lord for the continued opportunity to welcome players from all over the globe, which was on display in the two league teams we fielded over the summer. Over 40 players from Haiti, Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, Libya, Oman, Nigeria, China, Cape Verde, Portugal, The UAE, South Sudan, and the U.S. participated. We were grateful for this unique opportunity to provide our players with valuable league experience and strengthen our fellowship.

Our pickup events were also more vibrant this year, with new friend groups from China, Cape Verde, and Latin America joining our existing core group. This resulted in pickup events consistently drawing between 30 and 60 players during the fall. We especially thank God for a wonderful partnership with Weiguo (Mark) He of China Outreach Ministries that brought new fellowship opportunities with Chinese students from local schools and set the stage for greater collaboration in the year ahead.

AFGHAN FRIENDSHIP

It's been a challenging year for many Afghan families, some still barely making ends meet, some dealing with chronic pain from work injuries (and no workers comp), some struggling with depression, and some now facing additional uncertainty as to their asylum or residence status. They all also have obligations back home, some being the only source of provision because families members are banned from working.

The organized ministry aspect mostly revolves around occasional gatherings at Park Street or people's homes, which has grown to consist of 14+ families and 60+ individuals including children. It's been a privilege to witness them enjoying each other's company.

But the core of Afghan Friendship is through individuals from Park Street and

other churches who maintain ongoing faithful relationships with Afghan families, going on for four years now. They are the ones who bear witness to the grace of Christ as they hear the travails and challenges and successes of the families, who walk with the families in times of grief (as happened recently when one lost his mother suddenly and was unable to go home) or who, in one case, provided weekly tutoring and language training to help a student get into and through college and now prepare for MCAT, or with one faithful member of Park Street providing legal counsel for many of the families. I'm grateful for the faithfulness of these brothers and sisters and pray for God to raise more individuals to walk with our Afghan neighbors.

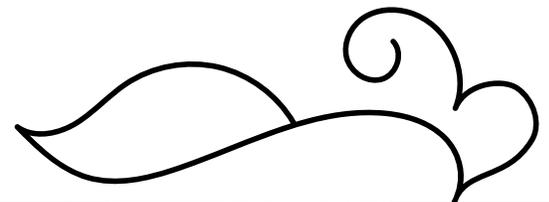
➤ Simon Fowler and Earle Harmon



Simon Fowler

REPORTS FROM PARTNER SCHOOLS

Park Street School



Celebrating Our Nation's 250th Anniversary and Honoring Park Street Church ... in Song

"My country, 'tis of thee,
sweet land of liberty,
of thee I sing:
land where my fathers died,
land of the pilgrims' pride,
from every mountainside
let freedom ring!"

by Samuel Francis Smith, 1831

For the past year, Park Street School has truly enjoyed celebrating our 25th anniversary during our Founder's Day Convocation Chapel, the PSS Community Block Party on the Esplanade, Founder's Day Dinner, neighborhood gatherings, and the near-completion of renovations and our Capital Campaign. It has been a rich time of praising God for his faithfulness over those 25 years. Thank you for celebrating with us! As we move



forward, we are primed to celebrate a little longer.

It's an exciting year, the 250th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776! It's a moment where we are reminded of the gift it is to live, work, and study in Boston. As a downtown school, we have immediate access to his-

toric spots mentioned in textbooks. Many Park Street School students and alumni have caught the bus to school from Monument Square under the shadow of the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. Others walk past the Paul Revere House to get dinner in the North End. Many more of us walk past where John Hancock's

house once loomed on Beacon Street, or pass over the Freedom Trail on our way to recess. And, how many of our preschool students have learned their shapes and colors, or observed the weather from a window just above the Granary Burying Ground, where Sam Adams, John Hancock, “Mother Goose,” and victims of the Boston Massacre such as Crispus Attucks and Christopher Seider are buried.

It’s a moment as well, where we are especially grateful to share space with Park Street Church, and to acknowledge an important moment from the church’s own auspicious history. It was on July 4, 1831, at an Independence Day celebration at Park Street Church, where its choirmaster and organist, Lowell Mason, led its children’s choir to sing “My Country ‘Tis of Thee” in public for the first time.

This year, Park Street School will focus on our nation’s 250th Anniversary for our History Fair, enfolding our presentations into our Spring Concert to celebrate the anniversary in song. These next few months will allow us time to study and reflect on our shared history in greater depth. We hope to truly celebrate, remember, in some places be sad, but together truly appreciate the nation that we are. Please join us Monday, April 27 at 6:00 p.m., for our Spring Concert as our children sing Samuel Francis Smith’s words once again in the same space. We’d love to see you! Thank you for your years of prayers and significant support, and for your continued care and valued partnership. We remain forever grateful.

“Our fathers’ God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom’s holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our king.”

☞ Kim Twitchell,
*Director of Communications at
Park Street School*

Boston Trinity Academy

The Boston Trinity Academy leadership and community are grateful for the support from Park Street Church. Founded in 2002 with essential support from the PSC community, the school has remained focused on its mission to provide an outstanding education in grades 6–12 to a broad range of students in and around the city of Boston. In 2025 we have grown to achieve the highest enrollment in the school’s history (257 students). Our commitment to a Christian vision of education is inspired by Jesus’ statement to his disciples that “they will do even greater things than these.” We deliver an academically demanding program to a diverse student body challenging each student to learn to contribute to the flourishing of the other within an intentional community.

To achieve this vision we provide financial aid to over 60% of the families at the school and work hard to recruit students from all walks of life. Students learn the importance of studying hard as part of taking up their responsibilities to serve effectively in the world. Our unique humanities and biblical studies programs train students in the art of engagement with others who think differently from themselves. Our outstanding arts programs teach students the importance of the imagination in developing a vision of hope for the future. Our demanding math and science programs prepare students to pursue research and problem-solving in our technological culture. Every student participates in the school’s athletic and club programs.

One of the notable groups at the school is the Trinity Institute for Leadership and Social Justice. Students are encouraged and trained to respond to the challenges of building a just society together through student-led action groups. They design and run the Micah conference

for other students to learn about this approach. International and domestic experiences include trips to Boston, Mexico and West Virginia to help them learn to respond to the challenge of “loving our neighbor” in an interconnected age. The Institute also inspires students in their 25-page senior research paper. Students leave the school with a strong sense of how to analyze, understand, and respond appropriately to real world challenges.

We offer a wide array of AP courses (16) and continue to insist that every student take a minimum of 3 AP classes in order to graduate. Courses are taught at levels beyond the AP curriculum. Last year, with the highest number of tests taken in the school’s history, 82% of results were at the 4 or 5 level. Our graduates—99% of whom attend college—earn places and succeed at many of the nation’s most prestigious colleges and universities. As a result of our shared mission, many of our first-generation students attend and do exceptionally well at college.

We are inspired by and grateful for our connection to Park Street Church. Your support enables us to continue providing an education that transforms lives and prepares students to make a meaningful impact in their communities and beyond. Thank you for continuing to partner with us in prayer and support as we pursue our mission of educating the whole person, deepening faith, and transforming lives.

Together, we are building a legacy of excellence in Christian education that will impact the city of Boston for generations to come.

☞ Tim Belk,
Headmaster at Boston Trinity Academy



REPORT FROM THE

Church Administrator

“The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.”

Although this opening verse in the 23rd psalm is one of the most famous lines of Scripture, the use of the word “want” does not mean that we do not have desires, but rather that we lack nothing. But are we able to say this verse and mean that we are not lacking in anything, and is it, or can it be, our experience? How can we say that we shall not lack anything? We know that the Lord cares for us, and yet we have limitations, setbacks and an assortment of life’s experiences that can be less than what we hope for. Of course, the psalmist must realize this because he says that he is aware of the valley of the shadow of death. We must come to realize, as the psalmist does, that the Lord as our shepherd, is not only the one who gives provision to us as we walk through life, but is the one whom we can trust to the uttermost, the one in whom we must put our supreme confidence, confidence that brings with it hope about our circumstances in this world but also the transcendent hope that overwhelms and diminishes the worries and cares of this life. The shepherd’s “rod and staff” comfort the psalmist as he uses the metaphor to remind us that sheep will know and trust their master, they will know his voice and distinguish it from others, and his rod will prod them when their path needs correction, while they see his staff and can thereby be comforted because they know he is near.

Though I have been a member here for 36 years I have been thinking of this Psalm particularly through the past six and a half years in my role as Church Administrator. Over the past few years our church has weathered trials of various kinds. As we look forward to the Annual Meeting and we trust that the year has started well, we should be confident that our eternal shepherd has been directing our path. That is certainly the way it seems to me from my perspective as a staff member. Over my many years at PSC this church has been instrumental in the growth of my faith and knowledge of God so that I will say that my very life “is hidden with Christ in God.” My prayer and belief is that the Lord will accomplish his purposes in each of us. I am looking forward to walking with you through 2026 and experiencing the Shepherd’s grace and care for us as we naturally hope for green pastures, still waters, and even cups overflowing. We do not know how the future will be worked out, but we know the Lord who is sovereign and we should hope only in him and act in faith remembering to love one another as we walk along the path together with him.

➤ Mike Ahearn

REPORT FROM THE

Clerk

In 2025, the Membership Committee hosted two sessions of New Member classes, resulting in 50 people formally joining our fellowship.

Over the course of the year, the committee worked with members of the Board of Elders and the ministerial staff to review the membership list. At the end of the year, we have 586 active members in our community.

We continue to work hard at maintain-

ing an accurate record of the life of our church. If you have updates to your address or church affiliation, please contact clerk@parkstreet.org.

In addition, our ministerial staff conducted:

- 11 baptisms (of which 7 were infants)
- 2 infant dedications

Over the course of the year, seven members of our community, past and present, went to be with the Lord. They included

Sanilita Untag, Linda Hemphill, Charles DeLorme, Elaine Choi, Stan Rideout, Betty Morse, and James Benson.

On a personal note: in May, Debbie Gallagher, our former Clerk, transitioned to a role on church staff, and I was asked to serve as interim Clerk. I am grateful to Debbie for all the hours she continues to spend training and helping me fill this role.

➤ Margaret Sloat

REPORT FROM THE

Moderator

I write to you with great expectations for the future of Park Street Church. There is a spirit of unity and renewal throughout our congregation and amongst our leadership that is incredibly encouraging. God has clearly been working on our church, and while I do not know exactly what he plans to do through us for his kingdom in our next chapter, I am certain that, whatever it is, we will remain a beacon of light in Boston, committed to Biblical orthodoxy, genuine worship, and living out the Great Commission.

While we look ahead with anticipation and eagerness, and while we seek the Lord for a clear vision and direction, we must also take heed of those things which are presently before us. The past few years have revealed that, like the old building in which we worship, there are areas of neglect and decay that need to be addressed. The upward work of building requires a solid foundation, and I want to assure you that the elders are working hard to shore up the foundation of Park Street Church.

Much of that work is happening behind the scenes. Our more outward-facing ini-

tiatives—be they changes to our liturgy in how we recite the Lord's Prayer or the manner in which we observe the Sacrament of Communion—are only a small part of where the Elders have spent their time and focus over the past year. We have looked at issues of physical security in our building and during our communal gatherings. We have evaluated our processes related to church membership and our understanding of what it means to be part of a local congregation under Christ. We have worked to reestablish church discipline as a regular aspect of our life together—recognizing that it is not an outdated element of Puritanism, but a gift from God for the edification of the saints. We have taken steps to be more intentional about our call to shepherd, seeking to grow in an area where we have long been deficient. We have also done much work to improve our governance structures and processes, and to enhance communication and cooperation between the various committees and ministries of the church.

This work is not always easy, but it is critically important. Much remains to be done, but, with God's grace, we will persevere. I am thankful for each of the Elders who

have accepted these responsibilities and so many others in obedience to God's calling and out of a love for Park Street Church and its members. I am pleased to report that, as a body, the Elders are healthier and more unified in mind, heart, and spirit than I have ever seen. Please pray for us as we pray for you.

Finally, I want to thank each of you and encourage you as we move forward together. My thanks is for the grace you have shown to us over this past year. I know that there are times when some of you have disagreed with what we have done, or thought that there was more that we could have done. Such sentiments have been expressed honestly, deferentially, and lovingly—without blame or attack. It has been refreshing. By way of encouragement, I urge all of you to embrace this moment. God is doing something exciting in our midst. Each of us has an important part in his work at Park Street Church. Get involved. Be bold in your faith. Be open-minded as we respond to God's leading. And be fervent in spirit, as you continue to serve the Lord!

➤ Geoffrey Raux

Ministry & Operations

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| | % | Budget | % change | \$ change | % change | \$ change | Actual | Budget |
| CONTRIBUTIONS & INCOME | | | | | | | | |
| Contribution Income | 77.6% | \$2,762,780 | 6.2% | \$160,458 | 4.9% | \$128,587 | \$2,602,322 | \$2,634,193 |
| Investment Income | 6.2% | \$219,173 | -40.4% | \$(148,777) | -40.4% | \$(148,777) | \$367,950 | \$367,950 |
| Reserves Appropriation | 11.2% | \$400,000 | 215.0% | \$273,000 | 215.0% | \$273,000 | \$127,000 | \$127,000 |
| Facility Use and Rental Income | 3.7% | \$132,620 | 2.7% | \$3,493 | 2.3% | \$3,000 | \$129,127 | \$129,620 |
| Other Operational Income | 1.3% | \$45,000 | 36.8% | \$12,099 | -6.3% | \$(3,000) | \$32,901 | \$48,000 |
| TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & INCOME | 100.0% | \$3,559,573 | 9.2% | \$300,272 | 7.6% | \$252,810 | \$3,259,301 | \$3,306,763 |
| OPERATING EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS | | | | | | | | |
| Ministry & Programs | | | | | | | | |
| Ministry & Program Staff Expenses | 35.1% | \$1,250,014 | 8.4% | \$97,276 | 4.3% | \$51,179 | \$1,152,738 | \$1,198,835 |
| Adult Ministries | 1.3% | \$46,000 | 75.8% | \$19,829 | 50.8% | \$15,500 | \$26,171 | \$30,500 |
| Family Ministries | 1.7% | \$61,500 | 25.3% | \$12,403 | 18.3% | \$9,500 | \$49,097 | \$52,000 |
| General Ministries & Programs | 2.9% | \$102,850 | -6.1% | \$(6,692) | 3.7% | \$3,670 | \$109,542 | \$99,180 |
| Total Ministry & Programs | 41.0% | \$1,460,364 | 9.2% | \$122,816 | 5.8% | \$79,849 | \$1,337,548 | \$1,380,515 |
| General & Administrative Services | | | | | | | | |
| Administrative Staff Expenses | 21.9% | \$778,328 | 1.6% | \$11,884 | 2.7% | \$20,634 | \$766,444 | \$757,694 |
| Communications & Office Technology | 4.0% | \$141,966 | 10.6% | \$13,634 | -1.7% | \$(2,500) | \$128,332 | \$144,466 |
| General Admin. Services & Expenses | 2.8% | \$98,095 | -21.4% | \$(26,655) | -10.5% | \$(11,500) | \$124,750 | \$109,595 |
| Total General & Administrative Services | 28.6% | \$1,018,389 | -0.1% | \$(1,138) | 0.7% | \$6,634 | \$1,019,527 | \$1,011,755 |
| Park Street Facility | | | | | | | | |
| Maintenance Expenses | 4.2% | \$151,000 | -6.9% | \$(11,124) | 4.1% | \$6,000 | \$162,124 | \$145,000 |
| Building Supplies Expenses | 0.8% | \$27,000 | 7.9% | \$1,968 | 35.0% | \$7,000 | \$25,032 | \$20,000 |
| Utilities Expenses | 9.8% | \$350,600 | 5.4% | \$18,104 | 10.9% | \$34,600 | \$332,496 | \$316,000 |
| General Expenses | 5.1% | \$182,000 | -1.4% | \$(2,572) | 43.0% | \$54,727 | \$184,572 | \$127,273 |
| Total Park Street Facility | 20.0% | \$710,600 | 0.9% | \$6,376 | 16.8% | \$102,327 | \$704,224 | \$608,273 |
| Total 1626 Mass Avenue Facility | 2.0% | \$71,595 | 32.2% | \$17,452 | 8.1% | \$5,375 | \$54,143 | \$66,220 |
| Transfer to Replacement Reserves | | | | | | | | |
| Park Street Facility | 7.0% | \$250,000 | 25.0% | \$50,000 | 25.0% | \$50,000 | \$200,000 | \$200,000 |
| 1626 Mass Avenue | 1.4% | \$48,625 | 21.6% | \$8,625 | 21.6% | \$8,625 | \$40,000 | \$40,000 |
| Total Transfer to Replacement Reserves | 8.4% | \$298,625 | 24.4% | \$58,625 | 24.4% | \$58,625 | \$240,000 | \$240,000 |
| TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS | 100.0% | \$3,559,573 | 6.1% | \$204,131 | 7.6% | \$252,810 | \$3,355,442 | \$3,306,763 |
| NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) | | \$0 | | \$96,141 | | \$0 | \$(96,141) | \$0 |



Missions

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| | % | Budget | % Change | \$ Change | % Change | \$ Change | Actual | Budget |
| CONTRIBUTIONS & INCOME | | | | | | | | |
| Contribution Income | 85.1% | \$1,507,905 | 2.6% | \$37,862 | 3.0% | \$43,920 | \$1,470,043 | \$1,463,985 |
| Investment Income & Interest | 10.4% | \$184,248 | -40.3% | \$(124,313) | -40.3% | \$(124,313) | \$308,561 | \$308,561 |
| Missions Retirement Reserve | 3.6% | \$63,245 | -36.8% | \$(36,755) | -36.8% | \$(36,755) | \$100,000 | \$100,000 |
| Other Committee-Designated Reserves | 0.0% | \$0 | -100.0% | \$(25,625) | -100.0% | \$(25,625) | \$25,625 | \$25,625 |
| Other Income (Non-Contribution) | 0.9% | \$15,920 | -18.0% | \$(3,491) | 0.0% | \$0 | \$19,411 | \$15,920 |
| TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & INCOME | 100.0% | \$1,771,318 | -7.9% | \$(152,322) | -7.5% | \$(142,773) | \$1,923,640 | \$1,914,091 |
| SUPPORT & EXPENSES | | | | | | | | |
| Missionary Support | | | | | | | | |
| Staff Missionaries | 37.2% | \$658,863 | -13.9% | \$(106,036) | -22.8% | \$(194,710) | \$764,900 | \$853,574 |
| Staff Missionary Associates | 0.0% | \$0 | -100.0% | \$(19,647) | -100.0% | \$(40,414) | \$19,647 | \$40,414 |
| Partner Missionaries | 3.0% | \$54,000 | 25.0% | \$10,961 | 50.0% | \$18,000 | \$43,039 | \$36,000 |
| Mid-term Missionaries | 0.0% | \$0 | NMF | \$0 | NMF | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 |
| Retired Missionaries | 3.6% | \$63,245 | 0.0% | \$0 | -10.7% | \$(7,564) | \$63,245 | \$70,809 |
| Subtotal | 43.8% | \$776,108 | -12.9% | \$(114,722) | -22.5% | \$(224,688) | \$890,830 | \$1,000,796 |
| General Missionary Support | | | | | | | | |
| Missionary Visitation & Care | 0.8% | \$15,000 | NMF | \$13,502 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$1,498 | \$15,000 |
| Missionary Furlough | 0.7% | \$12,977 | NMF | \$13,329 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$(352) | \$12,977 |
| Missionary Prospecting | 0.2% | \$3,000 | NMF | \$3,000 | -72.7% | \$(8,000) | \$0 | \$11,000 |
| Subtotal | 1.7% | \$30,977 | NMF | \$29,830 | -20.5% | \$(8,000) | \$1,146 | \$38,977 |
| International Student Outreach | | | | | | | | |
| PSIF & ESL Program Expenses | 2.9% | \$51,400 | -2.3% | \$(1,205) | 7.3% | \$3,500 | \$52,605 | \$47,900 |
| Subtotal | 2.9% | \$51,400 | -2.3% | \$(1,205) | 7.3% | \$3,500 | \$52,605 | \$47,900 |
| Campus Outreach | | | | | | | | |
| Campus Minister Support | 0.6% | \$10,650 | -27.8% | \$(4,100) | -29.9% | \$(4,550) | \$14,750 | \$15,200 |
| College Ministry Expenses | 0.6% | \$10,000 | 0.7% | \$73 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$9,927 | \$10,000 |
| Subtotal | 1.2% | \$20,650 | -16.3% | \$(4,027) | -18.1% | \$(4,550) | \$24,677 | \$25,200 |
| City Engagement | | | | | | | | |
| City Engagement / H.O.M.E. Outreach | 4.4% | \$78,500 | 13.6% | \$9,415 | 6.8% | \$5,000 | \$69,085 | \$73,500 |
| Other Local Ministries | 1.1% | \$19,000 | 0.0% | \$0 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$19,000 | \$19,000 |
| Subtotal | 5.5% | \$97,500 | 10.7% | \$9,415 | 5.4% | \$5,000 | \$88,085 | \$92,500 |
| Partnerships & Projects | | | | | | | | |
| One-Time Special Projects | 1.0% | \$17,287 | NMF | NMF | NMF | \$17,287 | \$0 | \$0 |
| Partnership Development by PSC Staff | 0.0% | \$0 | NMF | \$0 | -100.0% | \$(4,000) | \$0 | \$4,000 |
| Subtotal | 1.0% | \$17,287 | NMF | \$17,287 | 332.2% | \$13,287 | \$0 | \$4,000 |
| Missions Conference & Programs | | | | | | | | |
| Food/Service Receptions | 0.2% | \$4,000 | 31.8% | \$966 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$3,034 | \$4,000 |
| Education, Guest Speakers, Misc. Pgms. | 0.6% | \$10,500 | NMF | \$9,893 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$607 | \$10,500 |
| Missions Intern | 0.5% | \$9,000 | NMF | \$9,000 | 200.0% | \$6,000 | \$0 | \$3,000 |
| Short-Term Missions Conferences/Pgms. | 0.1% | \$1,000 | NMF | \$1,455 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$(455) | \$1,000 |
| Annual Leadership Conferences | 0.2% | \$3,000 | NMF | \$2,946 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$54 | \$3,000 |
| URBANA Conference Scholarships | 0.0% | \$0 | -100.0 | \$(4,600) | NMF | \$0 | \$4,600 | \$0 |
| Missions Conference | 0.7% | \$12,000 | 3.8% | \$435 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$11,565 | \$12,000 |
| Subtotal | 2.2% | \$39,500 | 103.6% | \$20,095 | 17.9% | \$6,000 | \$19,405 | \$33,500 |
| Staff Salaries/Benefits & Administration | | | | | | | | |
| Missions Salaries & Benefits | 26.6% | \$470,344 | 36.1% | \$124,760 | 14.4% | \$59,125 | \$345,584 | \$411,220 |
| Support Staff Salaries & Benefits | 13.8% | \$244,609 | 1.5% | \$3,651 | 3.2% | \$7,553 | \$240,959 | \$237,056 |
| Administration | 1.3% | \$22,942 | 89.5% | \$10,837 | 0.0% | \$0 | \$12,105 | \$22,942 |
| Subtotal | 41.7% | \$737,896 | 23.3% | \$139,248 | 9.9% | \$66,678 | \$598,648 | \$671,218 |
| TOTAL SUPPORT & EXPENSES | 100.0% | \$1,771,318 | 5.7% | \$95,922 | -7.5% | \$(142,773) | \$1,675,396 | \$1,914,091 |
| NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | | \$0 | | \$(248,244) | | | \$248,244 | |

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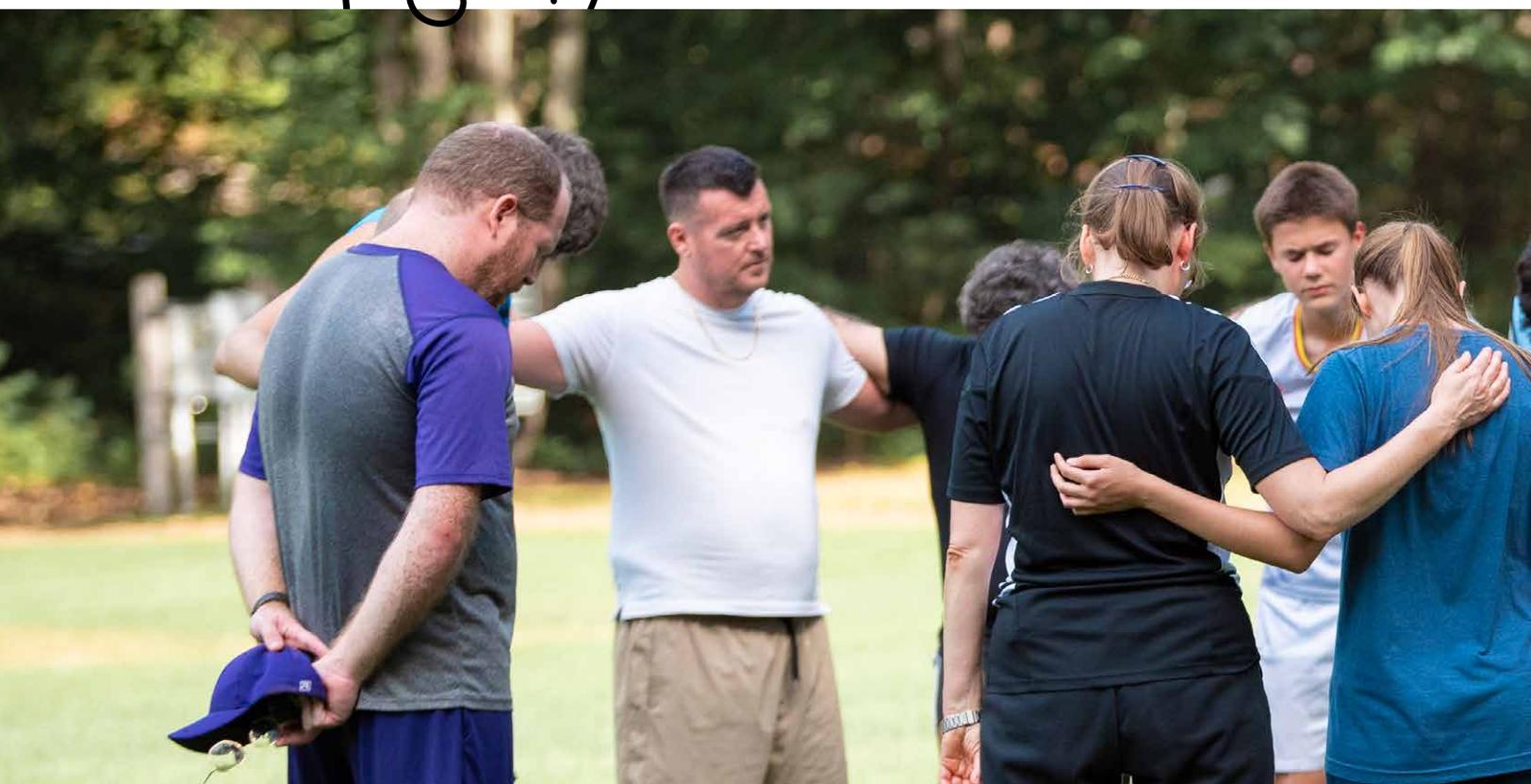
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