



# ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE ANNUAL REPORT

July 2021 – June 2022





# FROM THE PASTOR

*St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church is a welcoming community that exists to make and equip missionary disciples through a transformative encounter with Jesus Christ, the Gate of Heaven. As spirit-filled disciples, we connect and share life together, love and serve the greater community, and worship and adore the living God.*



During this year (June 2021 - June 2022) the parish and Catholic Church began to emerge from under the cloud of the Covid-19 pandemic. We began opening the doors to more in-person events. **The Bishop lifted the dispensation** granted during the pandemic from attending Mass and we saw a healthy return of parishioners to Church. During the pandemic and in spite of it, hundreds of parishioners came to confession or received Holy Communion throughout the week. We learned how to video live-stream both the daily and weekend Masses and offered Holy Communion at various stations around the Church for those who did not yet feel comfortable coming inside with larger groups. We celebrated many sacraments individually for families. Many took part in these efforts, so when we opened the doors of the Church again, St Thomas parishioners responded quickly to the invitation! It was wonderful to behold.

I especially want to thank **Mr. Daniel Vincke** who joined us after the death to Covid-19 of **Maureen Galloway**. Maureen was an amazing servant of the Lord, who took care of everything Liturgical and so much more. Dan has continued to serve the parish with the same incredible dedication!

During the Spring of 2022, we broke ground and created a **Rosary Garden** in front of the rectory with a special memory for Maureen. She would want us to remember all those who perished due either to Covid-19 or complications from it. Many families suffered such a loss. Thank you all for your prayers for these grieving families and your efforts and contributions that made the garden possible.

In spite of the limits placed on gatherings, we took what we learned about streaming technology and even tried to do a mixed event where we watched **The Chosen** series about Jesus and His disciples both online and in-person. It was wonderful to be able to connect with each other again. We realized how much we missed community life! When we had our parish picnic in the Fall of 2021, organized in large part and brilliantly by **Caroline Biskner along with our Knights of Columbus, and Cooking Ladies Crew** we had a tremendous turnout despite the so- so weather.

St Thomas School continued to grow under the leadership of **Mr. Tim DiLaura** and our great teaching staff. This report will examine some of the specifics of that growth.

During this year we offered a survey to consider new Mass times to accommodate the growing community that had requested the **Extraordinary Form** of the Mass. At the time, **Fr. Gerald Gawronski** was equipped to offer that form of the Mass and Bishop Boyea had permitted us to do so. The community had grown during the pandemic and now that the doors were open again. The parish survey indicated that 11:30 was the overall best fit and so began our new Mass times. I also was able to learn how to celebrate the Latin Mass this past year and have found it profound and beautiful.



# FROM THE PASTOR

During this year, we welcomed **Caroline Gambale-Dirkes** to our parish staff. Caroline came with strong experience in leadership and evangelization and in spite of the setbacks imposed by the pandemic and its after-effects, Caroline did a fantastic job forming an evangelization team and setting the parish up for a wonderful **Parish Mission in Lent** and a small group **Metanoia** experience in the Spring. The number one thing that people celebrated and enjoyed was community and table discussions! **Nicole Hocott** also joined us part-time to help with **Young Adult Ministry**. We also were blessed for part of the year with the ministry of **Fr Dan Zaleski**. Fr Dan, unfortunately, battled illness halfway through the year and made a decision to retire from active ministry at St Thomas. How blessed we all were for his faithful help throughout the pandemic! May the Lord reward him for his labors a hundred-fold.

In summary, this year taught us the great value of family- community! God made us for Himself-- to be united intimately to the Most Holy Trinity. God is Family and God wants each of us to be a member of it. As we learn to love God, we will learn to love each other and as we learn to love each other more, we also learn to love God!

Let's keep loving each other well as we remember this past year and the challenges we all faced and continue to walk with Jesus in hope. He is our Lord and God as St Thomas proclaimed and in Him hope springs eternal. God bless you!

**Fr Bill Ashbaugh, Pastor**



# SCHOOL



## ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC SCHOOL

*Nascantur in Admiratione*

"Let Them Be Born in Wonder."

### St. Thomas the Apostle School 2021-2022 Annual Report

The 2021-2022 school year saw St. Thomas take some significant steps forward in defining and growing our community of classical Catholic education. Assembling a team of key stakeholders across the community, the school mission statement was revised along with the establishment of key virtues that define our student, faculty, and parent-school cultures. We are very proud to present and embrace our new Mission Statement :

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic School exists to form disciples of Jesus Christ. Educating in the Eucharistic culture and classical intellectual tradition of the Catholic Church, students are led to encounters with the transcendental Good, True, and Beautiful. In wonder, confidence, and virtue, students are prepared to engage our broken world for the glory of God, the good of others, and their own sanctification.

The virtues which define our identity as a community has been adopted as follows:

#### Student Cultural Virtues

Joy  
Reverence  
Dignity  
Kindness  
Leadership  
Truth  
Wonder

#### Faculty Cultural Virtues

Faithful  
Truth-Seeking  
Committed  
Authentic  
Vibrant  
Ordered  
Communal

#### Parent Cultural Virtues

Respect for Life  
Sacramental Life  
Integrity  
Charity  
Service  
Humility  
Spiritual Growth

**ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:** St. Thomas students studying under the classical curriculum are attaining extremely high scores on our nationally standardized, NWEA Measures of Academic Progress assessment, conducted in the fall, winter, and spring. St. Thomas student academic achievements summarized below in Mathematics (left) and Reading (right) compare fall class percentile achievement levels to those of the spring. In Mathematics, 7 of 9 classes improved their national percentile ranking. In Reading, 6 of 9 classes improved their national percentile ranking. The **average schoolwide percentile achievement score** in mathematics was 91.7 in the fall and 92.0 in the spring, and in Reading was 94.2 in the fall and 93.4 in the spring.

#### **AA St Thomas Elementary School - Ann Arbor**

Math: Math K-12

Grade (Spring 2022)	Total Number of Growth Events†	Comparison Periods					
		Fall 2021			Spring 2022		
		Mean RIT Score	Standard Deviation	Achievement Percentile	Mean RIT Score	Standard Deviation	Achievement Percentile
K	16	148.1	12.8	97	168.9	11.5	99
1	13	170.6	12.2	98	190.4	10.2	99
2	14	182.2	11.6	93	195.0	11.2	90
3	11	193.5	9.8	85	203.7	9.1	76
4	10	213.3	6.9	99	224.8	9.4	99
5	10	219.6	8.9	94	229.5	9.9	94
6	5	233.4	11.9	99	239.0	19.6	98
7	8	230.8	13.6	90	239.0	14.0	93
8	8	229.6	18.4	70	237.9	18.2	80





# SCHOOL

## Language Arts: Reading

Grade (Spring 2022)	Total Number of Growth Events‡	Comparison Periods					
		Fall 2021			Spring 2022		
		Mean RIT Score	Standard Deviation	Achievement Percentile	Mean RIT Score	Standard Deviation	Achievement Percentile
K	16	145.1	14.4	97	163.4	11.6	99
1	13	167.7	11.8	99	186.4	10.5	99
2	14	181.4	18.7	95	192.9	15.9	90
3	10	196.8	9.5	94	206.6	5.5	93
4	10	218.6	12.3	99	219.3	8.6	98
5	10	217.3	6.1	97	221.8	6.8	95
6	5	231.8	11.5	99	234.4	10.1	99
7	8	220.6	12.4	83	223.8	13.7	79
8	8	225.9	13.3	85	230.9	15.4	89



**ENROLLMENT:** St. Thomas School, after seven consecutive years of shrinking enrollment, has now had increasing enrollment for the past four consecutive years. **Presently we expect a 2022-2023 enrollment of 113 students, an increase of 11 students over last year, or a 14% increase.** This is after an increase of 14 students or a 20% increase over the 2021-2022 school year, preceded by a 17% or 10 student increase over the 2020-2021 school year. Our strong Catholic identity, rich classical curriculum, and our caring, competent faculty are providing our regional Catholic community with a strong culture of learning that is attracting more and more children and families to St. Thomas.

**HIGH SCHOOL EXPANSION:** The impact of St. Thomas School on students and families has led to parents requesting and the diocese approving the expansion of St. Thomas to a Preschool through 12<sup>th</sup>-grade classical Catholic school. The addition of a 9<sup>th</sup> grade will begin this upcoming 2022-2023 school year, with an additional grade being added for the next three years.





# PASTORAL MINISTRY

Faith in the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist, the real presence par excellence - this faith is strong and alive at St. Thomas, palpable at our liturgies and at times of adoration. As director of Pastoral Ministry at St. Thomas, I hope with all my heart that this active devotion to the Blessed Sacrament sensitizes us to recognize Jesus' presence in other ways and empowers us to respond, particularly when we have the opportunity to discern Jesus in our neighbor.

There is a beautiful, reciprocal aspect to any work of charity. As Paul VI wrote in his encyclical, *Mysterium Fidei*:

[Jesus] is present in the Church as she performs her works of mercy, not just because whatever good we do to one of His least brethren we do to Christ Himself, but also because Christ is the one who performs these works through the Church and who continually helps [us] with His divine love."

We all have a unique sphere of activity in which we find regular opportunities to put into action the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. My role at St. Thomas is to develop and strengthen parish initiatives related to these works. I see my role as critical in supporting the other ministry leaders in their work of evangelization and discipleship. Evangelization, because people who meet with the love of Jesus in a moment of real need become believers, won over by mercy. Discipleship, because all disciples have or will have issues and crises that challenge their faith and have the potential to hinder their spiritual growth; so as a community, we must help them not only overcome but emerge stronger and more connected to Christ and to his church.

Here are a few of the ways that St. Thomas has attended to works of mercy since our last report in 2021:

"Welcome the stranger" - After two years of starting and stopping because of COVID interruptions, we have established a solid internal plan for welcoming newcomers to the parish. We are blessed to be growing and want to do a good job of bringing in new people! This fall we will move forward with a regular process that includes a welcome email sent as soon as possible after someone reg-

isters, a phone call from a staff member, and a mailing that includes a card from the pastor and a seasonal publication listing opportunities to connect and engage. We have also purchased Mass guides, available at the church entrances, as well Latin-English Roman missals. Finally, the staff set a good precedent last year for having a regular Sunday Social—a prime opportunity to greet and welcome newcomers—and we are developing parishioner leadership to carry this forward.

"Bury the Dead" - I have been coordinating funerals at St. Thomas since the spring of 2021, and have been working to develop a process that is consistent, transparent, and easy to bring volunteers into. I'm happy to report that the bereavement team is growing. In addition to the care described just below, the bereavement team offers a welcoming presence at funerals. At every funeral, we now provide a personalized worship aid, as well as resources that explain Catholic teaching on life after death, how to pray for the dead, and where to find grief support. Additionally, we've brought new volunteers to make desserts for the "Kitchen Ladies" who continue to offer delicious funerals lunches as they have for many years.

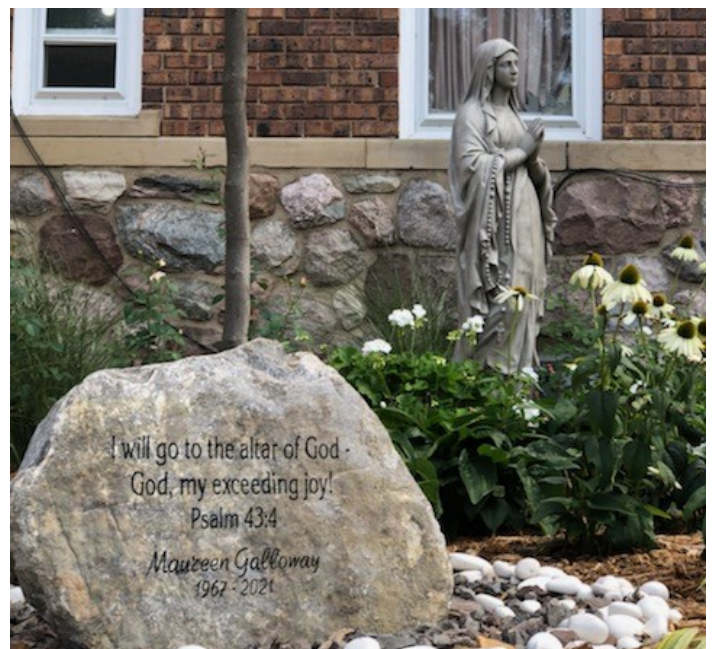




# PASTORAL MINISTRY

“Comfort the sorrowing” - The bereavement team follows up after funerals with cards, prayer, and resources; they put on occasional events such as the holiday grief group and the grief retreat coming this fall. Last year, we organized a Mass for the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows to commemorate the losses of COVID; the Office of the Dead with a pilgrimage to the cemetery on All Souls’ Day, and the second annual Memorial Mass for pre-born and stillborn babies. With the help of many volunteers and Maureen’s family, we also created the Galloway Memorial Garden, in memory of our well-beloved friend and liturgy coordinator. Every day, many people stop by the garden and pray before the beautiful statue of Our Blessed Mother.

“Visit the sick and imprisoned” - One year ago, all outreach to nursing homes and residential care facilities was shut down. Today, we have an active apostolate of Eucharistic Ministry, bringing communion to 13 care facilities as well as the Huron Valley Women’s Correctional Facility! This outreach is a joint effort with other Washtenaw county Catholic Churches and the team is over 60 members strong, with one-third of them new to this ministry.



I will go to the altar of God -  
God, my exceeding joy!  
Psalm 43:4  
Maureen Galloway  
1967 - 2021



# PASTORAL MINISTRY

“Pray for the living and the dead” - James Kachman and I started organizing Adoration in May of 2021. We have seen the number of committed adorers increase steadily, and we are now able to cover the 24 hours of Adoration fairly smoothly, although we could use about twice as many people to make it really comfortable! To this end, we’ve established a pattern of seasonal recruitment with the challenge to sign up for four months at a time. We held the first-ever Adorer Appreciation Night around the Feast of Corpus Christi; adorers came together for prayer, fellowship, and time to hear from Fr. Bill how very much their service is valued.

Everyone signed up for weekly adoration now receives the weekly intentions submitted to the Powerline Prayer Team plus others from St. Thomas staff who rely on their prayer support for all parish initiatives. We have also implemented a St. Michael Chaplet and Divine Mercy Chaplet weekly for these same intentions and for the protection and blessing of our parish.

“Feed the hungry” - This year saw the inauguration of “The Sunday Drive,” which built on a long-time practice of collecting food at our church entrances. For the lobby, we purchased a wooden collection container in keeping with the beauty of our church and added signage. Then we added larger, convenient collection cans at the Kingsley and State entrances, as well as in the parking lot. We raised awareness of this simple way in which parishioners can engage in the most basic work of mercy, and our food donations quadrupled and more! A team of six or so volunteers drives the food to Northside Pantry, an outreach of Catholic Social Services.

Additionally, this year we held our second-ever Thanksgiving meal for anyone who needed a place to go on the holiday. Around 35 people attended, despite a spike in COVID that kept another 20 away, and over 15 people contributed to shopping, cooking, and running the event. We hope that this year’s celebration will reach even more people.

And there’s more! I serve as the staff liaison to other parish groups engaged in community outreach: the St. Vincent De Paul Society, the Respect Life Committee, and special service com

mittees for the Knights of Columbus. Keeping volunteers engaged requires constant communication, support, and celebration of their efforts; this takes a lot of my time each week. But it’s worth it. I have a passion for helping people connect to opportunities that fit their gifts and getting them activated into ministry. Why? Because this not only blesses the ones served, but also those who are serving. It helps them grow closer to Jesus as they join him on mission, and develop the virtue of charity—the only great virtue that “remains” in the words of St. Paul (1 Corinthians 13).

**- Michelle Kazanjian, Director of Pastoral Ministry**





# PASTORAL MINISTRY

I'd like to close with a short encouragement from a parishioner, Claudia Elli, who has been driving food to the Northside Pantry for three years.

One day a thought came to me - maybe from my Guardian Angel: "How do you serve the poor, Claudia?"

I thought, "Well...I give money, I chat with the homeless, I went for some years to Foodgatherers, I even drove a poor person to her home in Flint once...wow! Almost Mother Teresa! Ok, well, yes, I am not very generous in this regard, but I do not have time to do more.

Then I remembered that I actually serve the poor every week, delivering the food to the pantry. I didn't think of it at first, because I considered it an errand, a delivery, not truly "serving the poor." Then my angel suggested, "Maybe you should put some salt in it!" What a good idea! If I would do that regularly, with love, it might really become "serving the poor."

From the time of this internal conversation with my Angel, delivering the food took a completely different space in my life. I began to be intentional, to pray over the food, to pray that people would donate healthy food, and that donations would increase.

I am sure we have families that search for simple ways to serve the poor and do not have so much time and possibilities, because, maybe, they have many children of different ages, or they are unable to find something that fits their schedule, or they may be like me in the first phase, thinking whatever they do is not much, just a drop in the Ocean. It's true that simple, small actions may not be so emotionally rewarding as serving at a soup kitchen, but they become very interesting and special ... if one does them with love."





# EVANGELIZATION

I was excited to become the new Director of Evangelization in Sept 2021. As a way to introduce myself and train budding evangelists. I offered a workshop called Evangelization 101: You Want Me to Do What?. We had a great turnout of 40 people of all ages. It was a fun night of great testimonies, training, and dynamic evangelization exercises. The next thing I did was to plan a parish mission titled “Blessed, Broken and Given” Over the three nights we had around 200 parishioners attend. The focus of the mission was that as a Eucharistic people, we are also blessed by our baptism, broken by our sin and suffering, and yet still given to “make disciples of all nations.” Just as Jesus transformed ordinary bread, Jesus desires to transform our ordinary lives and make them extraordinary regardless of our human weakness and brokenness. We were blessed with great priest speakers as well as musicians from our 6 pm mass and the schola in order to highlight the beauty and diversity of our worship at St Thomas.

As a follow-up to the Parish Mission, we offered a series called Metanoia by Fr. Dave Pivonka. We had 80 people register with a great representation of young adults. It truly was an amazing series that took place in the Holy Land and focused on personal conversion. During the evening, we had dinner, an icebreaker, worship songs, videos, quiet prayerful reflection, and discussion groups. One of the unexpected fruits of Metanoia was the beautiful community that was formed in our married couples, men’s, women’s, and young adult groups. Four of the groups met throughout the summer and then joined the Rescue Project together.

In the Fall, we offered the Rescue Project in three locations. The Rescue Project was a series developed by Fr. John Riccardo that focuses on the fact that rescued people rescue people. When we understand the explosive and life-changing news of the Gospel, we will want to share that good news with others! Our three locations targeted different demographics in our parish. One was for adults and young adults, the other was for stay-at-home moms, and we offered an option for families. Altogether, including the kids, we had close to 200 parishioners and guests sign up. It's been very exciting. Our Wednesday evening Rescue Project had a great turnout of 140 people with about a third consisting of young adults. It's a wonderful thing to see old and young, married and singles, and all parishioners presenting all of our Liturgy in one room. Many people invited family and friends as their guests to hear the Gospel message in a new and refreshing way. The Rescue Project culminates with a powerful retreat on Saturday, Nov 12th.

**-Caroline Dirkes,  
Director of Evangelization**





# SACRAMENTS



## Sacraments at St. Thomas in 2022:

- Baptism—46
- First Communions—45
- Confirmations—30
- Marriages—41
- Funerals—19

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# YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

My name is Nicole Hocott, and I joined the staff in March. So far, it has been a pleasure to meet the young adults at our parish. They make my job a delight! Outside of this job, I teach philosophy at Christ the King Homeschool Group and HSC. I am also on the board of the Kateri Institute for Catholic Studies at the University of Michigan.

In these last 6 months, the Young Adult Ministry has grown to include a group chat of 180 members. We've had Holy Hours with praise and worship, bonfires, karaoke nights, game nights, volleyball, and more. Our average attendance at events is 25 people, with some extending to 50. We've been developing a unified group of students and young adults whom all meet together as St. Thomas Young Adults, while still connecting to various ministries and programs. This last semester, we had Echoing the Mystery (a catechesis series), Jesus Challenge (a lecture-based Bible study with discussion), and Metanoia (a video series focused on bringing about deeper conversion). - **Nicole Hocott, Young Adult Ministry Coordinator**





# MUSIC MINISTRY

We are blessed at St Thomas to offer a vibrant music ministry that enriches our liturgies and leads people to deeper prayer and worship of God.

CANTORS prepare and rehearse for each Mass and lead us in singing.

INSTRUMENTALISTS join in liturgies as schedules allow.

SECTION LEADERS were established in the fall of 2021 to assist in rebuilding our choirs following the pandemic.

PARISH CHOIR rehearses weekly and sings at the 9:30 am Sunday Mass, Christmas, and Holy Week. Singing a variety of music including classical standards, Latin motets, and contemporary anthems, members range from high school and college students through seniors who have sung with the group for over 20 years.

SCHOLA CANTORUM was formed in September 2020. This ensemble rehearses weekly and provides Gregorian chant propers and Latin motets for the 11:30 am Extraordinary Form Mass. For special feast days, the Schola sings polyphonic Mass settings such as Palestrina and Galuppi. In 2021-22 we sang the Faure Requiem with a small orchestra for two Requiem Masses, and we sang the Schubert Mass with an orchestra at Christmas and Easter.

PARISH CHILDREN'S CHOIR was formed in the fall of 2021. Co-directed by our parish music director and school choral director, the choir is open to all children in the surrounding area. This choir sang for periodic 9:30 am Masses along with Christmas Eve and our two concerts.

CONTEMPORARY ENSEMBLES provide music for the 6 pm Mass on Sundays.

CONCERTS have taken place throughout the year, including a fall Benefit Concert offered by soloists and small ensembles to support the music program. Our choirs joined together for the Festival of Lessons and Carols in December and an Easter Concert. All are welcome to attend!

ST CECILIA SOCIETY is a newly formed fund dedicated to the promotion of sacred music within the setting of parish liturgies and special events. The aim is to bring to life the beauty of masterpieces of sacred music spanning the centuries, to offer periodic liturgies and concerts involving sacred music in our beautiful church, and to help defray the costs of supporting these ministries. To donate, please select the St Cecilia Society Fund on the online giving portal, or write a check directly to St Thomas and note that it is for the St Cecilia Society.

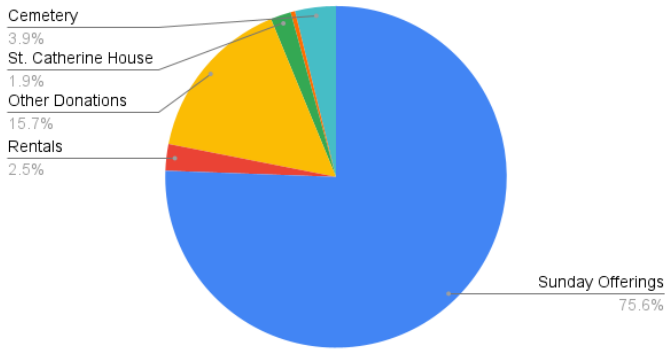
**- Jeanne Marie Gerig, Director of Music**



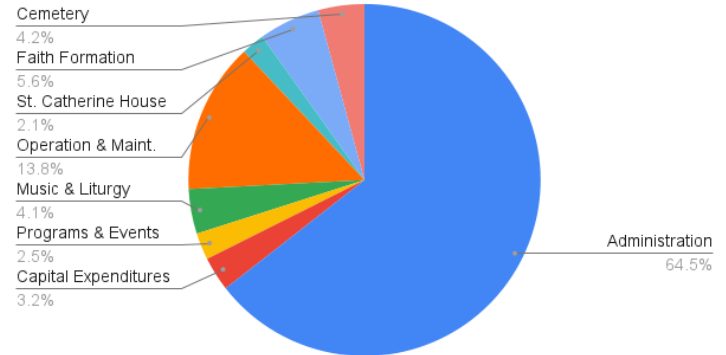


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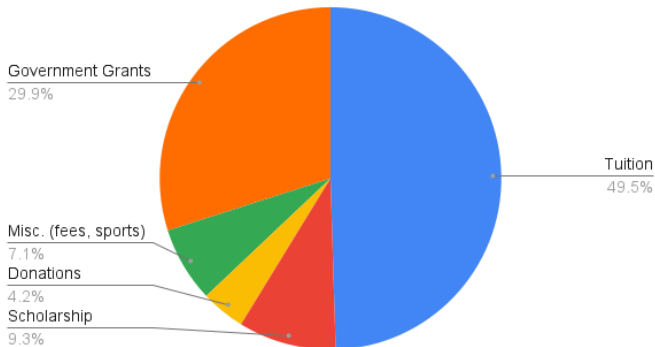
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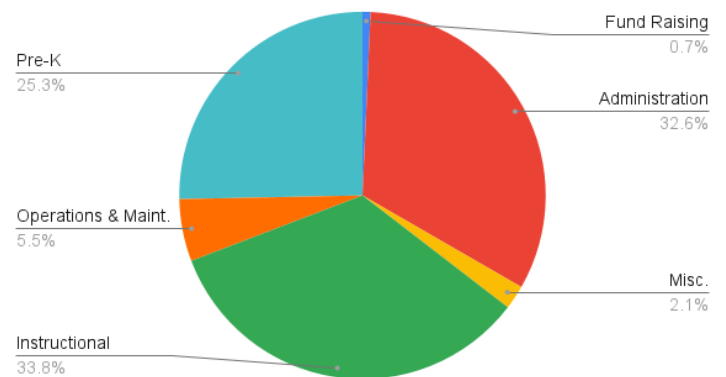
St. Thomas Church 2021-2022 Expense Allocation



St. Thomas School 2021-2022 Income Allocation



St. Thomas School 2021-2022 Expense Allocation



**Key Asset**  
General Checking  
Witness to Hope  
Heritage Fund  
Diocesan Savings

**Value as of 6/30/22**  
\$559k  
\$366k  
\$54k  
\$636k

**Value as of 6/30/21**  
\$630k  
\$205k  
\$179k  
\$120k

Listed above are key assets for our parish and school. Our general checking includes funds that are available for operating expenses. Witness to Hope is the diocesan campaign to serve the needs of the parish and the wider Church. The Heritage fund is designated for parish capital expenses that care for our facilities and where we allocate undesignated bequests. Diocesan savings are St. Thomas funds held by the Diocese that are collecting interest and to which we can request access to as needed.

## Summary of Trust Funds

Name of Fund	Held By	Date Established	Purpose of Fund	June 30, 2022 fund balance
Grade School Trust	Ave Maria Mutual Funds	10/13/1980	scholarship to students for financial aid and periodic special aid to school for instructional supplies	\$ 651000
Fr. Gabriel Richard	Ave Maria Mutual Funds	5/18/2001	scholarship to St. Thomas students going to Fr. Gabriel Richard high school	\$ 407,000
Cemetery Trust	Diocese of Lansing		annual cemetery maintenance for St. Thomas parish	\$ 1,934,000
PreSchool Scholarship	Diocese of Lansing	2009	scholarship for new preschool students and teacher training	\$ 48,000

# FINANCIAL REVIEW 2021-2022

## St. Thomas the Apostle Financial Summary

As of June 30, 2022	Total Income	\$	2,939,000
	Total Expenses	\$	2,743,000
	Variance	\$	196,000

Parish			
Revenue	21-22 Actual	21-22 Budget	22-23 Budget
Sunday and Holy Day Offerings	\$1,445,000	\$1,554,000	\$1,460,000
Rentals	\$48,000	\$35,000	\$65,000
Other Donations	\$300,000	\$34,000	\$231,000
St. Catherine House	\$37,000	\$36,000	\$41,000
Faith Formation	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$6,000
Cemetery	\$74,000	\$29,000	\$79,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,912,000</b>	<b>\$1,697,000</b>	<b>\$1,882,000</b>
Expense			
Administration	\$941,000	\$949,000	\$1,069,000
Capital Expenditures	\$46,000	\$0	\$15,000
Programs and Events	\$36,000	\$30,000	\$32,000
Music and Liturgy	\$60,000	\$50,000	\$63,000
Operation and Maintenance	\$202,000	\$168,000	\$213,000
St. Catherine House	\$31,000	\$14,000	\$21,000
Faith Formation	\$82,000	\$174,000	\$119,000
Cemetery	\$62,000	\$41,000	\$45,000
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$1,460,000</b>	<b>\$1,426,000</b>	<b>\$1,577,000</b>
Revenue - Expense	\$452,000	\$271,000	\$305,000
School			
Revenue	21-22 Actual	21-22 Budget	22-23 Budget
Tuition	\$508,000	\$611,000	\$691,000
Scholarship	\$95,000	\$49,000	\$50,000
Donations	\$43,000	\$35,000	\$62,000
MISC (fees, athletics, ESP...)	\$73,000	\$77,000	\$73,000
Government Grants	\$307,000	\$0	\$0
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,026,000</b>	<b>\$772,000</b>	<b>\$876,000</b>
Expenses			
Fund Raising	\$9,000	\$5,000	\$4,000
Administration	\$416,000	\$416,000	\$462,000
MISC (athletics, food)	\$27,000	\$20,000	\$21,000
Instructional	\$431,000	\$387,000	\$463,000
Operations and Maintenance	\$70,000	\$56,000	\$70,000
Pre-K (Please note: these higher than budgeted expenses are from grant-funded projects (playground, equipment, repairs).)	\$323,000	\$136,000	\$170,000
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$1,276,000</b>	<b>\$1,020,000</b>	<b>\$1,190,000</b>
Revenue - Expense (Deficit)	(\$250,000)	(\$248,000)	(\$314,000)



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