Partner Rep Training Outline
Thurs., 28 March 2019 @ St. Alban’s, Annandale
&
Tues., 2 April 2019 @ Christ Church, SE DC
6:00 – 8:30 p.m.

I. Breaking the Ice: Gather, Welcome, Food and Prayer 6:00 - 6:15

II. Why are we here and what are we doing? 6:15 – 6:45
A. Orientation vs. Training – what’s the difference?

B. Large Group Discussion: Mission partnership vs. “outreach” Partnership is a 2-way street – not a cookie-cutter covenant but 60 unique ones! Reference: Model Partner Covenant.

C. How are SMGW’s mission & values expressed in practice? Conversation in small groups, facilitated by Partner Com. leaders, sitting geographically. Reference: Mission/Core Values sheet, Parable of the Good Samaritan.

III. The HEART of Our Ministry: Partnering w/ Participants! 6:45 – 7:15
Partnering w/ participants for change via Next Step Program. Reference: Medical Metaphor quiz, Program Flowchart, Program metrics/demographics.
A. Medical metaphor Quiz & discussion . . . What is Next Step all about? . . . 10 min.

B. Making it real: A Success Story . . . 5 min.

C. How does the Program flow? See flow chart . . . 5 min.

D. Questions . . . 5 – 10 min.

IV. What does mission partnership look like? 7:15 – 8:15
A. What’s the role of a Rep? Metaphors: “Ambassador” and “Community Organizer”
   1. Testimonial: What works in how you play this role organizing, engaging and enrolling? 5 min.

   2. Discussion in the Partner Council: How would YOU describe your role to someone who is not in this stuff? 5 min.


B. Sharing our time & talent: Playing a direct part in the mission
   1. Staff culture/volunteer philosophy: “Staff is staff!” 5 min.

   2. Volunteer engagement opportunities, process 10 min. with questions. Reference: Menu of Volunteer Opportunities
C. Sharing treasure: Financial / In-kind “stuff” / Communications
10 min. with questions. Reference: Drive flyers, CRC?Metro Aid, Needs/Opps + In Step, NS participant cards.

D. “Who is my Neighbor?” (or how can the SMGW Partnership build your community?)
20 min. in small groups TOTAL, facilitated by Partner Com. leaders. Reps stay together by regions where possible.
1. Question #1: How do we engage with the homeless or homelessness?
   Individually? As a faith community?

2. Question #2: What are you doing in the ETH Campaign to deepen your church’s or school’s engagement around homelessness? Take own notes for ETH plans/dates, NOT to figure out all the details.

3. SMGW 5K in Arlington, VA:

V. Strategic Next Steps 8:15 – 8:25
A. Samaritan Ministry Sunday: Every 1-2 years . . . Sermon/Testimony + Forum + Outreach leader conversation/lunch . . . Can be ETH event . . . PLAN AHEAD!

B. Drives to Thrive: 1. Toiltry Drive: Mother’s Day – Father’s Day; 2. Gift Card Drive: November through Thanksgiving.

C. ETH event(s): April – September, annually.

D. Hopes & Dreams Conversation: 1x/year b/t partner organizer(s) and particular partner reps + Clergy/outreach committee w/ Partner Organizer (every 1-2 years).
   1. Partner Council meetings (6x/yr.) Next meeting: Tues., May 21 @ 6:00 p.m. @ St. Mark’s, Capitol Hill, DC

   2. Organizing and leadership roles: Board, Committees, Partner Organizers, Speakers/Preachers’ Bureau . . . Talk to David.

E. Topics for Partner Council Conversations? (e.g. Community Policing, Job Readiness, HIV/AIDS, Volunteer Engagement, Returning Citizens)

F. Litany 8:20 – 8:30
Partner Training Packet – 2019 Trainings
(Items listed in the order they apply to training agenda)

1. Participant Training Outline (Agenda)
2. Partner Training Packet list (this document)
3. Parable of the Good Samaritan
4. Mission/Core Values
5. Medical Metaphor Quiz – \textit{handout}
6. Program Flow Chart – \textit{handout}
7. 2018 Program Outcomes and Demographics – \textit{handout w/ Vol. Opps on reverse}
8. Volunteer opportunities – \textit{handout with 2018 Program outcomes on reverse}
9. Model Partner Covenant – to help you identify “hopes and dreams” (See V. on the agenda)
10. Partner Job Description for \textit{churches}
11. Partner Job Description for \textit{schools}
12. Sample \textit{In Step} electronic newsletter (for SMGW mailing list)
13. 4 Drives Flyer & Metro Aid Flyer
14. Participant Cards – \textit{handout}
15. April 2019 Community Walk Flyer – \textit{handout}
16. 2019 Empower the Homeless Campaign: Overview + ETH brochures w/ quizzes – \textit{handout}
17. 2019 Partner Council/Board/Committee Calendar
18. Partner Delegation List – \textit{updated 3/25/19}
19. Prayer/Litany – \textit{handout}
20. 2016 – 2020 Strategic Plan (short version) – \textit{handout}
The Parable of the Good Samaritan

25 Just then a lawyer stood up to test Jesus. "Teacher," he said, "what must I do to inherit eternal life?"
26 He said to him, "What is written in the law? What do you read there?"
27 He answered, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."
28 And he said to him, "You have given the right answer; do this, and you will live."

29 But wanting to justify himself, he asked Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?"
30 Jesus replied, "A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell into the hands of robbers, who stripped him, beat him, and went away, leaving him half dead. 31 Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. 32 So likewise a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side. 33 But a Samaritan while traveling came near him; and when he saw him, he was moved with pity. 34 He went to him and bandaged his wounds, having poured oil and wine on them. Then he put him on his own animal, brought him to an inn, and took care of him. 35 The next day he took out two denarii, [b] gave them to the innkeeper, and said, 'Take care of him; and when I come back, I will repay you whatever more you spend.' 36 Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?" 37 He said, "The one who showed him mercy." Jesus said to him, "Go and do likewise."

Luke 10:25-37

New Revised Standard Version (NRSV)
Identity, Mission & Values

We are a faith-based community partnership – bringing together our neighbors who face poverty, homelessness or other debilitating challenges – with partner leaders, donors, volunteer and paid staff in a shared ministry that improves the lives of all throughout the Washington area, one next step and neighbor at a time.

MISSION

Specifically, we seek to –

- Empower our participants to develop capacities and address barriers they face in order to live sustainable purpose-driven lives, guiding them to set goals, and take “next steps” to meet those goals.
- Engage our partner churches and schools to share in this ministry by offering their time, talent and treasure, cultivating relationships that nurture both their missions of community outreach and the mission of the Samaritan Partnership as a whole.
- Identify the basic, systemic and unmet needs of our community that underlie poverty – and engage in organized, collective education and action to address those needs.

VALUES

Inspired by the Parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37), we are called to practice –

- Compassion – to be neighbors and love our neighbors as God loves us, sharing one another’s suffering and joy, treating each other as we would like to be treated, with kindness, mercy, and justice.
- Transformation – to participate in one another’s growth and development in ways that encourage one another’s strengths and abilities, empowering one another to live fuller, more meaningful lives.
- Dignity – to honor one another’s inherent worth by promoting one another’s self-respect and confidence, sharing our common struggles and celebrating the transformational journey that binds us together.
- Community – to work collaboratively with one another, seeking unity while celebrating our diversity, thereby creating a foundation to do together what none of us can do alone.

Updated: April 3, 2017
The SMGW Medical Metaphor Quiz!

What do we do?

Medical Metaphor Exercise: There are ten images below. Select three and rank them – with 1 being the first and 3 being the last – based on what image you believe best “captures” the mission of Samaritan Ministry.

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Whom do we serve?

What percentage of our participants are: Women_____Men_____?
What percentage of our participants is: African-American_____White_____Hispanic_____?
What do you believe is the average age of our participants? ________
What percentage of our participants are homeless? ________
How many volunteers are involved in Samaritan Ministry? ________
How many participants did we serve in 2017? ______________
Notes:

- All casework follows the Next Step approach, as well as when necessary integrates the STRIVE requirements for job readiness training.
- A common assessment / intake tool blends the necessary intake elements for STRIVE training as well as those for used for regular Next Step intakes.
- All STRIVE participants are Next Step participants, but not all Next Step participants will be STRIVE participants.
2018 Program Results

1,482
Individuals Served (by office location)

- 42% Skyland
- 34% Anacostia
- 25% Northern Virginia
- 23% Northwest
- 8% Silver Spring

961
Next Step Program Participants

1,479
Next Step Goals Set

- 56% Employment
- 22% Educational
- 13% Benefits/Other
- 10% Housing
- 8% Northern Virginia

598
Goals achieved!

Note: Some goals are not due in the year they are set.

Participant Information

Ethnic Background

- African-American 91%
- White 4%
- Other 3%
- Latino 2%

Gender Identity

- 52% Male Participants
- 48% Female Participants

232
Volunteers

16,145
Volunteer Hours

www.samaritanministry.org
Volunteer Opportunities

Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington works year-round with more than 200 program, special event, partner leader and governance volunteers to combat homelessness and joblessness in the DC area. We have a variety of volunteer opportunities which are ideal for students, retirees, and others looking to serve and make an impact on our community.

Ongoing Opportunities

- Front Office Coordinators (especially substitutes, all locations)
- Executive Assistant
- Computer Mentors
- Résumé Writers
- Caseworker Associates
- Office Assistants
- Custodians (Northern Virginia and Anacostia/SE DC)
- Event Planners
- Caseworker Associates
- Communications Assistants
- Development Assistants
- Clothing Closet Organizers
- Workshop Leaders (e.g., health and nutrition, money management, employment)

One-Time Opportunities

- Food and Toiletry Drives
- Participant Christmas Parties
- Partner Thanksgiving Food Drives

For Students and Youth

- Internships
- Service Learning
- Educational Sessions

For more information on volunteer opportunities at Samaritan Ministry, please contact our Volunteer Manager, Sy Jones, at 202-722-2280 x 314 or sjones@samaritanministry.org.
THE SAMARITAN MINISTRY PARTNERSHIP
Overview of the Covenant Renewal Process - Revised, March 2016

The Samaritan Ministry Partnership is a collaborative mission partnership among the parish and school of partners of Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (SMGW) in the Washington metropolitan region, seeking to do together what none of us can do alone. It is facilitated by Samaritan partner leaders and staff. The Partnership creates and cultivates strong and lasting bonds among partner schools, parishes and the staff – paid and volunteer – of SMGW. This happens primarily by: (a) equipping parishioners, students and clergy of partner parishes and schools on how to respond with rigorous compassion to persons in need who desire to make real changes in their lives; (b) providing long-term and short-term volunteer opportunities for parishioners and student to exercise their time and talent by sharing in the compassionate response that SMGW offers throughout the region in its three locations, thereby experiencing transformative change in themselves; (c) providing opportunities for partners, their members and students, to offer their gifts of treasure as faithful stewards of all that God has given them; and, (d) serving as catalyst and facilitator of life-changing mission in particular partner communities as well as the community at large.

It was for the purpose of sustaining this shared mission that 12 Partner Parishes founded Samaritan Ministry in 1986. Now over 50 partners carry on this shared mission through their Partner Representatives, clergy and staff leaders. They do it by organizing engagement in the transformative work that happens in our three (3) offices with our “participants” as well as our individuals from our partner parishes and schools. Supported by staff and other key leaders from Samaritan Ministry, partner leaders discern how the partnership can serve the mission of their parish or school, including workshops, forums and, in some cases, direct casework and coaching for folks who come to that parish seeking a better life.

Every year, our hope is that a renewed vision for partnership emerges and evolves in an ongoing conversation within the leadership of a particular partner including but not limited to its leaders in Samaritan Ministry. There are numerous possibilities for sharing our time, talent and treasure – and to be positively changed in the process. Specific examples are named in the attached model Covenant for Partnership which serves as a summary . . . many more possibilities wait to be inspired by our partner conversations, in the context in which your parish practices its ministry.

Below is an outline of the covenant that will help frame the conversation we hope to have with each current or prospective partner parish or school. Note that it is organized into 3 intentionally overlapping categories – Shared expectations, expectations of Samaritan Ministry by a Partner, and expectations of the Partner by Samaritan Ministry. After the outline is a model covenant that includes some of the comment elements but also possible specific elements of a particular partner’s vision for partnership. Please note that the MODEL Covenant is for partner parishes, we are still working on one for schools once we have a bit more experience.
I. Shared Expectations between Partners and Samaritan Ministry, reflected in –
   A. Communication
   B. Designation of a “Samaritan Sunday” (or “Samaritan Day” for schools) once every two years
   C. Educational Opportunities
   D. Financial Stewardship
   E. Prayer
   F. Collaborative Ministry

II. Partner Expectations of Samaritan Ministry, reflected in –
   A. Transformational Ministry Opportunities and Events
   B. Transformational Giving Opportunities
   C. Workshops (Urban Experience, Service Learning), Training, and Tools
   D. Facilitating Parish Mission Discernment
   E. Organizational Leadership Opportunities

III. Samaritan Ministry’s Expectations of Partners, reflected in –
   A. Discerned Commitment by the Vestry and Rector, or Chaplain, Headmaster & Student leadership
   B. Designation of TWO “fit and called” Partner Representatives
   C. Designation of ONE clergy person, chaplain or staff leader for school, to be the key clergy liaison
   D. Parish or school-wide engagement through one or more “time, talent, and treasure” opportunities.
   E. Commitment to an Annual Contribution
A MODEL COVENANT FOR MISSION PARTNERSHIP
AMONG
PARTNER PARISHES OF SAMARITAN MINISTRY OF GREATER WASHINGTON*

*NOTE that we are still developing a model covenant for partner schools once we have more experience.

I. The SMGW Parish Partnership: Purpose & History

The partnership between Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (SMGW) and its Partner Parishes is a collaborative ministry that seeks to do together what none of us can do alone. The partnership creates and cultivates a strong and lasting bond between individual parishes and SMGW. This happens primarily by: (a) equipping parishioners and clergy of partner parishes on how to respond with real and rigorous compassion to persons in need who desire to make real changes in their lives; (b) providing long-term and short-term volunteer opportunities for parishioners to exercise their time and talent by sharing in the compassionate response that SMGW offers throughout the region in its three locations, thereby experiencing transformative change in themselves; (c) providing opportunities for partner parishes and their individual members to offer their gifts of treasure as faithful stewards of all that God has given them; and, (d) serving as catalyst and facilitator of life-changing mission in particular partner parishes as well as the community at large.

It was for the purpose of supporting this shared mission that 12 Partner Parishes founded Samaritan Ministry in 1986. Now over 40 Partner Parishes carry on this shared mission through their Partner Parish Representatives by organizing parish involvement in the transformative work with participants, identify and serve as leaders for key committees, and annually elect the Board of Directors.

The mutual expectations below outline how SMGW serves the missions of Partner Parishes and how Partner parishes serve the mission of SMGW, all with our mutual offering of time, talent and treasure.

II. Shared Expectations between Partners and Samaritan Ministry

A. Commitment to Communication. SMGW commits to provide consistent, clear and strategic communication about the present opportunities available in the Next Step Program, to connect parishioners’ the time, talent and treasure with SMGW’s needs, “where our great hunger meets the world’s great needs.” Partner Parishes commit to communicate to parishioners through written, electronic and oral methods the basic opportunities for engagement of parishioners’ time, talent and treasure at SMGW with special attention to sharing stories of transformation from both participants and volunteers. Partner Parish Representatives commit to participate in annual media training with the SMGW Communications and Volunteer Coordinator (CVC).

B. Commitment to Designate a “Samaritan Ministry Sunday” or “SM Chapel Day”. The goal is a mutually-agreed upon visit of SMGW staff to each Partner Parish at least once every two years, though what that looks like depends on the parish. Ideally, these visits engage parishioners through preaching and teaching as well as more in-depth discussion with key outreach leaders, clergy and others around our shared mission, and the opportunities for mutual spiritual growth and service.
C. **Commitment to Educational Opportunities.** SMGW commits to provide educational opportunities to parishioners/students and clergy at Partner Parishes and schools on topics such as poverty, homelessness, socio-economic disparity and the spectrum of social ministry responses in which a parish might engage. These opportunities may be held at the member partner or at one of 3 SMGW offices. These educational opportunities also may be a part of Samaritan Ministry Sundays or may be separate events.

D. **Commitment to Financial Stewardship.** SMGW commits to budget and manage organizational resources wisely and be held accountable to our various partners, individual supporters and institutional supporters. Partners commit to making an annual financial contribution, and are encouraged to make a contribution of at least one quarter of one percent (0.25%) and at most 5 percent (5%) of the Partner’s annual operating budget. In the case of partners making an in-kind contribution such as providing rent or real estate for use as a SMGW office, the contribution is at least $500. As part of the stewardship journey, Partners commit to increase that percentage over time as they so discern.

E. **Commitment to Prayer.** SMGW and its partner parishes commit to pray for each other on a regular basis.

F. **Collaborative Ministry.** Reflecting our core value of shared ministry, SMGW and specific regions or individual partner parishes commit to collaborative ministry both informally and/or through tailored agreements to provide such tools as needs assessments or screening for emergency assistance.

III. **Partner Parishes’ expectations of Samaritan Ministry**

A. **Transformational Ministry Opportunities and Events.** SMGW commits to provide ongoing opportunities for parishioners at Partner Parishes to serve as volunteer staff, such as Front Office Coordinators, Caseworkers, Workshop Leaders, Computer Mentors, Resume Writers, Pantry Managers and Building Stewards. SMGW also commits to provide one-time events that enable parishioners to share in the ministry, such as food and toiletries drives, business clothing drives, annual Help-the-Homeless walks, the annual Participant Christmas Party, annual Spring Gala and Next Step Breakfast, and/or special projects using one’s unique gifts and talents.

B. **Transformational Giving Opportunities.** SMGW commits to provide opportunities for individual parishioners to practice their gifts of generosity through committed and passionate sharing of their treasure, both in kind and in cash.

C. **Workshops, Training and Tools.** SMGW commits to provide workshops offering guidance on encountering homeless and other persons in daily life who are “stuck” whether they are on the street, in a rector’s office or showing up during Sunday services. This includes equipping parish staff, clergy and leaders to respond to such persons with compassion and clarity, as well as training and tools for Partner Parish Representatives, including orientation around SMGW’s mission, vision and program, as well as opportunities for involvement.

D. **Facilitating Partner Mission Discernment.** Partner Parishes may ask SMGW to serve as a “mission consultant” to aid parishes in discerning the focus and direction of their mission, whether or not that
includes our specific work at SMGW. This includes facilitating conversations on the continuum of social justice ministry and mission as well as discussions with parish clergy and outreach leaders.

E. Organizational Leadership Opportunities. SMGW commits to provide parishioners at Partner Parishes opportunities to serve on the Partner Parish Council (as a Partner Parish Representative), the SMGW Board of Directors, and/or on one of the standing or ad hoc SMGW Board Committees, e.g., program, development or the ad hoc annual Gala committee.

IV. Samaritan Ministry’s Expectations of Partners

A. Discerned Commitment by the Vestry and Rector. Parish leadership commits to a discerned acceptance of the call to serve as a Partner Parish with SMGW. This could be delegated to the Outreach Committee, but needs to have the conscious support of clergy leaders and the Vestry.

B. Designation of TWO “fit and called” Partner Representatives. Partner Parishes commit to identifying two Partner Parish Representatives to serve for 3-year terms as lead organizers and advocates in their parish for the shared mission with SMGW. This term can be renewed once, for a total term of up to 6 years. This includes but is not limited to participation in the five (5) parish council meetings of the year. A “fit and called” representative is a person who believes this is part of their ministry in the world.

C. Designation of ONE clergy person to be the key clergy liaison for SMGW. If a partner parish has only one clergy person, then that person is the rector or vicar. Otherwise the clergy liaison is whichever clergyperson is designated to attend occasional partnership clergy lunches, major SMGW events, etc. That said, all partner parish clergy are invited to participate in SMGW events, including Partner Parish Council meetings and Partner Parish clergy events. Clergy are invited to play a more active role, e.g., on the Board or on a Committee if they so choose.

D. Parish-wide engagement through one or more “time, talent, and treasure” opportunities.

Examples include:
- Hosting annual clothing, food and toiletries drives to aid in providing the basic necessities for program participants taking next steps;
- Presence and volunteer support in the annual participant Christmas parties, hosted around the region;
- Participation at all levels in the annual Help the Homeless campaign, including hosting a walk or educational activity and participating in the matching gift campaign;
- Engaging and organizing individual members through the offering of their time, talent and treasure;
- Participation in major fundraising events, including the annual Spring Gala and the Next Step Breakfast for current and prospective major donors.

E. Commitment to an Annual Contribution. As mentioned above, Partner Parishes commit to make an annual financial contribution, and are encouraged to make a contribution of at least one quarter of one percent (0.25%) and at most 5 percent (5%) of the Parish’s annual operating budget. In the case of parishes making an in-kind contribution such as rent or real estate, the contribution is at least $500. As part of the stewardship journey, Partner Parishes commit to increase that percentage over time as they so discern.
**The Partnership**
Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (SMGW)
Job Description: *Partner Church Representatives* (June 2017)

**Overview**

Partner Church representatives are organizational leaders on behalf of both their congregation and SMGW; they are “community organizers” in their parish communities. As such they serve as catalysts for engaging the time, talent and treasure of their congregation as well as the time, talent and treasure of SMGW for the shared, transformative work of ministry, according to their parish’s discerned vision for partnership. The partnership includes parishes as well as schools and, potentially, other ministry organizations. A Partner Rep is one of many Partner Reps who gather 5 times per year in the Partner Council to reflect on their leadership role and to share insights and information with other partner reps from other parishes and schools, as well as SMGW staff. The role involves collaborating with other leaders in their parish which includes but is not limited to their clergy and their partner parish co-leader if one is identified. The role also involves collaboration with key leaders at SMGW, including but not limited to the paid and volunteer staff and leaders from the Partner Committee. While there are many aspects of the partnership that all partner congregations share – such as representing their congregation at key SMGW events and engaging the time, talent and treasure of their congregations – the touchstone for each partner relationship is a discerned “covenant for partnership” that reflects their particular congregation’s interests and goals for engagement.

**Qualifications**

Partner Church representatives are –

- Members in good standing of a Samaritan Ministry “partner church,” meaning active members of a partner church that is in covenant with us. Being in covenant does not mean perfection, but a basic commitment to be in covenant.

- “Fit” and “called” to this ministry. “Fit” means that you bring the basic tools and talent to effectively do the work of engagement. “Called” means that you have passion and interest in doing it; this is not a ministry that anyone should do out of a sense of obligation! Discerning both is something you do in conversation with your clergy or outreach leaders as well, as with the ED and other Partner leaders of SMGW.

- Recommended or approved by their clergy leaders. While the clergy may or may not make an appointment *per se*, s/he needs to at least approve it.

- Committed to serving at least one 3-year term as a Partner Representative. Note that you don’t have to be sure of your plans for 3 years, just that you’re committed to serving for that period, all things being equal. You may renew that term one more time after that term or step down as discerned by you, your clergy and SMGW leaders, just as occurred in the original appointment.
Expectations/Responsibilities

- To understand the basic mission, core values, history and program of SMGW in such a way that you feel comfortable speaking in basic terms of what we do, why we do it and how it engages and benefits your congregation and vice-versa. This includes both the basic work with program participants as well as the Partnership itself.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and appropriate others, to engage your parish in discerning what you want partnership to look like in your congregation, the result being a the “covenant for partnership” between you, Samaritan Ministry and other partners.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and appropriate others, to develop a plan for organizing your congregation’s engagement, then to implement your plan around the various opportunities for shared ministry through the partnership, whether individual volunteer opportunities or partner-wide events or in between. This includes but is not limited to recruiting other partner leaders for events, campaigns, drives or other aspects of your partnership with SMGW. With the help of SMGW staff, it also includes ensuring that critical communications make it into weekly announcements and regular church newsletters, e-blasts and websites.

- Sharing your congregation’s needs, concerns and challenges as they relate to the mission of your congregation as well as the mission of SMGW, always asking the question, “How can SMGW support your mission at St. ____.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and partner clergy, to facilitate both the scheduling and design for a “Samaritan Ministry Sunday” at least every two years.

- Regular meeting and communication with SMGW staff and partnership leaders. This includes but is not limited to (a) attendance the Partner Council meetings (approximately 5x/year) which includes the SMGW Annual Meeting and an annual training session; (b) annual sit-down with the ED, staff and/or Partner Committee mentor to reflect on how the partnership is going for your parish.

- In partnership with SMGW staff, to work with appropriate other parish leaders to secure your congregation’s annual financial stewardship contribution to SMGW.

- To contribute to SMGW as part of your own financial stewardship.

- To consider serving on at least one of the various standing committees or ad hoc subcommittees, e.g. the ad hoc Leadership Development Committee, the ad hoc Gala Committee or the standing Development Committee.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and appropriate others, to organize participation in SMGW fundraising events, including but not limited to the annual Gala, Help-the-Homeless Campaign, and Next Step Breakfast. This includes your own participation!

Interested in serving as a Partner Representative in your congregation?
Contact: Executive Director David Wolf (dwolf@samaritanministry.org)
The Partnership
Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (SMGW)
Job Description: Partner School Representatives (June 2017)

Overview
Partner School representatives are organizational leaders on behalf of both their school and SMGW; they are “community organizers” in their school communities. As such, they serve as catalysts for engaging the time, talent and treasure of their school as well as the time, talent and treasure of SMGW for the shared, transformative work of ministry. The partnership as a whole includes parishes as well as schools and, potentially, other ministry organizations. A Partner School Rep is one among many “Partner Reps” who gather 6 times per year in the Partner Council to reflect on their leadership role and to share insights and information with other partner reps from other parishes and schools, as well as SMGW staff. The role involves collaborating with other leaders in their school which includes but is not limited to their chaplain-advisor (and any additional student leader if one is identified) other school staff and faculty, as well as parents. The role also involves collaboration with key leaders at SMGW, including but not limited to the paid and volunteer staff and leaders from the Partner Committee. While there are many aspects of the partnership that all partners share – such as representing their parish or school at key SMGW events and engaging the time, talent and treasure of their parishes – the touchstone for each partner is a discerned “covenant for partnership” that reflects their school discerned interests and goals for engagement.

Qualifications
Partner School representatives are –

- Members in good standing of a Samaritan Ministry “partner school,” meaning active members of a partner school that is in covenant with us through their offering of time, talent and treasure. Being in covenant does not mean perfection, but a basic commitment to be in covenant.

- At least in grade 6, but ideally in high school if that is an option. If the option is there, it is ideal to have one “senior” rep and one new rep, in other words to stagger the 2-year terms. Schools may have up to two reps, in addition to the chaplain-advisor.

- “Fit” and “called” to this ministry. “Fit” means that you bring the basic tools and talent to effectively do the work of engagement. “Called” means that you have passion and interest in doing it; this is not a ministry that anyone should do out of a sense of obligation! Discerning both is something you do in conversation with your chaplain-advisor as with the ED and other staff of SMGW.

- Recommended or approved by their chaplain advisor. While the chaplain may or may not make an appointment per se, s/he needs to at least approve it…along with your parents!

- Committed to serving at least a 2-year term as a Partner School Representative. Note that you don’t have to be sure of your plans for 2 years, just that you’re committed to serving for that period, all things being
equal. You may renew that term one more time after that term or step down as discerned by you, your clergy and SMGW leaders, just as occurred in the original appointment.

**Expectations/Responsibilities**

- Understand the basic mission, core values, history and program of SMGW in such a way that you feel comfortable speaking in basic terms of what we do, why we do it and how it engages and benefits your parish and vice-versa. This includes both the basic work with program participants as well as the parish partnership (Both basic orientation in the beginning and training in May- June is part of this process).

- In partnership with SMGW staff and appropriate others, to engage your school leaders in discerning what you want “partnership” to look like in your school (or what it looks like presently and build on that), the result being a the “covenant for partnership” between you, Samaritan Ministry and other partners.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and appropriate others, to develop a plan/calendar for organizing your school engagement, then to implement your plan around the various opportunities for shared ministry through the partnership, whether individual volunteer opportunities/workshops (e.g., service learning classes or “urban experience”) or partner-wide events (e.g., “Empower the Homeless Campaign events) or in between. This includes but is not limited to recruiting other partner leaders for events, campaigns, drives or other aspects of your partnership with SMGW. With the help of SMGW staff, it also includes ensuring that critical communications make it into school announcements and newsletters, e-blasts and websites.

- Sharing your school’s needs and interests as they relate to the mission of your school as well as the mission of SMGW, always asking the question: “How can SMGW support your outreach/volunteer engagement/field educational goals at ________ School.

- In partnership with SMGW staff and your advisor, to facilitate both the scheduling and design for a “Samaritan Ministry Chapel” at least every two years.

- Regular meeting and communication with SMGW staff and other partner leaders. This includes but is not limited to (a) attendance the Parish Council meetings (6x/year) which includes the January SMGW Annual Meeting and an annual training session; (b) an annual sit-down with the ED or other staff mentor to reflect on how the partnership is going for your school.

- In partnership with SMGW staff, to work with other appropriate partner leaders to secure your school’s annual financial contribution of “treasure” to SMGW. There is no set amount to give, only that your school does give.

- Contribute, as you are able, to SMGW as part of your own financial stewardship.

- Consider serving on at least one of the various standing committees (Program, Development, Finance or Partners). For school reps, this is strictly a function of your own interest and is entirely up to you!

- In partnership with SMGW staff, to organize participation in SMGW fundraising events, including but not limited to the annual Gala, Empower-the-Homeless Campaign, and Next Step Breakfast. This includes your own participation!

**Interested in serving as a Partner School Representative in your school?**

**Contact:** Executive Director David Wolf (dwolf@samaritanministry.org)
Above: Participants, guests and volunteers enjoy hospitality, games, crafts, and a visit from Santa at this year's Christmas party in Northwest DC.

With Crushed Spirits, What Inspires People to Change?

Click here to Share Your Gifts!

For Michael Hood-Bey, recipient of our 2018 Outstanding Achievement Award (pictured on the left with Rev. David B. Wolf), and so many more participants at Samaritan Ministry, it’s a sense that they can do ANYTHING with support from SMGW staff. That sense is instilled through the rigorous compassion, expert coaching and close collaboration that all define the Next Step Program. Read more.

2018 Christmas Parties: Joy Inspires

Christmas Parties Info and Photos!

Part of our ministry is to provide opportunities for participants to celebrate the season and our community together. These family-friendly events each have their own unique activities, yet all share in crafts, music and wonderful food. They also share in giving. Participants with children up to age 12 are able to shop (for free) from among new donated toys, while participants receive donated gift cards for children 13-17. Participants without children receive gifts cards. More on Facebook!
Congratulations Faye on Your New Job!

Faye, one of our Next Step participants at the Silver Spring office, stopped by for her Thanksgiving food bag and also to get a little computer help applying for the benefits that come with HER NEW JOB! Congratulations Faye! She is pictured (left) in her uniform for her full-time job as a health aide at Kingman Farms. Also pictured is Kathy Staudt (right), our Lead Caseworker at the office. Click here to read more about Faye's journey and successes.

Celebrating the Future Together: Our 2018 Gala!

What a fun and successful evening we had at this year's Gala on Saturday, November 3 at St. Andrew's Episcopal School. We raised over $80,000! Our awardees were Michael Anthony Hood-Bey (Outstanding Achievement Award), St. Luke's Episcopal Church (Outstanding Partner Award), and Tom Bauder (Compassionate Samaritan Award.) Click here to read more.

Your support is crucial to the life-changing work of Samaritan Ministry. Your generous gift of time supports our homeless and near-homeless neighbors as they continue to take their Next Steps!

More than a third of Samaritan Ministry's participants lack food security. Our supply is not enough to meet the needs of all participants -- click here to discover how you can help.

Click here to see our current needs for food, toiletries, and other in-kind items, including computer equipment for Silver Spring!
Drives to Thrive

Need

People need soap, shampoo, deodorant, and toothpaste.

Our participants receive food stamps. Food stamps DO NOT cover the cost of these essentials. We take toiletries for granted. The homeless cannot. Travel sizes are great.

People need food. Too often, the monthly allotment for food stamps do not make it to the end of the month or are delayed. Our participants need one or two extra bags of groceries to make it to the next month.

Gift cards to local supermarkets—Giant, Safeway, Walmart—are a big help. A $25 Gift Card will give one of our participants fresh vegetables and other items not covered by food stamps—like laundry, soap, and toilet paper.

Our participants also need clothes—not only a nice business suit (women and men) for their interview, but a start-up wardrobe when they land a job. Do you have any business clothes in your closet that could use a new home?

Response

Your parish, business, or civic group can make a big difference.

1) Establish an “on-going” toiletry drive if space allows. Provide a drop off place every day, on Sunday, or once a month. A local company has a bin for travel soaps and shampoos in their mailroom. Someone volunteers to bring it to Samaritan Ministry. Call us—we will help!

2) Schedule a drive: What about a Spring Cleaning to empty those closets? Maybe a Harvest Moon to clean out the pantry? Be creative.

3) Mother’s Day and Father’s Day Toiletry Drives may be a part of your church culture. Do you need to revitalize them?

4) Remind people of the need by scheduling reminders from time to time.

5) Special Drives—schedule a Thanksgiving Can Drive to provide Thanksgiving Baskets to our neighbors in need. Or a Memorial Day Drive, Independence Day Drive, Labor Day Drive, etc.

6) Visit our webpage. The Wish List, under the donate button, is updated monthly.

7) While you are there, consider volunteering.

Need Help?

Call 202-722-2280—Ask For Development

Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington

www.samaritanministry.org
Hosting a bin is an easy way to raise funds for our ministry together, and provide a service for your members to donate unwanted items. Donation receipts are available. **There is no cost to host a bin.**

Business clothing will be pulled for Samaritan Ministry’s clothing service. Remaining items will be sold and proceeds go to Samaritan Ministry.

Bins are provided and placed, and regular collection is made by Clothing Recycling Company (www.clothingrecyclingcompany.org), a Samaritan Ministry partner. Clothing Recycling Company is a local non-profit and service provider committed to raising funds for local (MD, DC, VA) charities.

For more information visit: [http://samaritanministry.org/content/clothing-donation-bins](http://samaritanministry.org/content/clothing-donation-bins) or contact Doris Warrell at (202) 722-2280 ext. 316 or dwarrell@samaritanministry.org.
Become a Next Step participant today!

- YOU set and achieve your OWN goals, like finding housing, or a job you love, with support from people who care – one next step at a time.
- WE offer the free coaching, resources, information & training to assist you with accomplishing your goals!
- No religious requirements; only a willingness to work and take life changing Next Steps.
- OUR commitment is to work with you on accomplishing YOUR goals – all you need to do is accept the support!
- Sooner than you think, you’ll be celebrating the positive changes in your own life!

STRIVE®
Services are free.
No religious requirements.

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Hours: M-F, 9 AM-1 PM

Skyland Workforce Center/Southeast DC
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Hours: M-F, 9 AM-4 PM

Northern Virginia
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Hours: M-F, 9 AM-1 PM

Church of Our Saviour/Silver Spring
1700 Powder Mill Road • Silver Spring, MD 20903
(301) 439-5944 • Buses: K6, C8, or Ride-on 10 / 20
Hours: T & Th, 11 AM-3 PM
**Maryland Partner Parishes** INVITE YOU to:

**Community Walk**
for the Homeless in Our Midst

**April 6 - 10 am – noon**

Where?

- Start at Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver Spring
- End at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring

**ALL are welcome!** Strollers, Pets


FREE event!

**Together we CAN eradicate homelessness!**

For more info contact your Partner Rep or Ann Moczydlowski at: [annlhmoc@gmail.com](mailto:annlhmoc@gmail.com).
SMGW’s Empower the Homeless Campaign 2019:  
An Overview on EVENTS for Partner Reps

The 2019 *Empower the Homeless Campaign* runs from April 1 – September 30, 2019. Last year was a tremendous success, with a total of over 35 partner events around the region, raising over $400,000 in match-able funds – funds that were matched @ 25% by our Campaign Sponsors.

- **Empower the Homeless** is designed to mobilize and educate members of our partner parishes and schools so they can mobilize and educate a broader community of friends and neighbors about the devastating impact of homelessness, how we can end it, and how SMGW empowers our homeless participants to move out of it.

- **Time Frame.** April 1 – September 30, 2019. We encourage parishes and schools to plan early and to identify dates in the spring and even early summer. The earlier a plan is developed, the easier it can be set in motion. You don’t have to do it alone, we will help!

- **Campaign Events/Actions.** The campaign is an opportunity to build engagement and awareness around the challenges of homelessness. *Any* creative event or activity designed to promote awareness counts as an *Empower the Homeless* event. We especially urge you to consider community walks with partners in your neighborhood – for example, partner churches in Silver Spring are organizing a community walk for the homeless for the fourth year in a row. Other possibilities include a “Samaritan Sunday”, participant testimonials, forum discussions, socials, and meals with the homeless. If it helps promote awareness, it can be an event. Think of the event that will fit best for your members.

- **Contributions.** All contributions will go to support the work of SMGW. Contributions given April 1 – September 30, 2019 are eligible for the match.

- **Matching Sponsorship.** Sponsors match 25% of all money received by September 30, 2019.

Plan now what you and your parish or school team wants to do. We are here to help you think through what is best for your faith community. Contact Carol, Ann, or David as soon as possible so we can help you make this happen!

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What is Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington?

Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (SMGW) is a faith-based community partnership – bringing together our neighbors who face poverty, homelessness or other challenges – with partner leaders, donors, volunteers and staff in a shared ministry that improves the lives of all throughout the Washington area, one next step and neighbor at a time. Inspired by the Parable of the Good Samaritan, we are called to practice compassion, transformation, dignity, and community. Specifically, we seek to –

- Empower our participants to develop capacities and address barriers they face in order to live sustainable purpose-driven lives, guiding them to set goals, and take “next steps” to meet those goals.
- Engage our partner churches and schools to share in this ministry by offering their time, talent and treasure, cultivating relationships that nurture both their missions of community outreach and the mission of the Samaritan Partnership as a whole.
- Identify the basic, systemic and unmet needs of our community that underlie poverty – and engage in organized, collective education and action to address those needs.

We offer our Next Step Program services at no charge at:

- **Northwest DC** (1516 Hamilton St NW, Washington DC 20011, T: (202) 722-2280),
- **Anacostia/Southeast DC** (1345 U St SE, Washington DC 20020, T: (202) 889-7702),
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- **Bishop Walker School for Boys/Southeast DC**.

Did You Know?

On a typical night in Greater Washington, 10,480 of our neighbors are homeless. While this is a 6% decrease from 2017, homelessness is still a reality for far too many of our neighbors.

There are different ways to be homeless. People living or sleeping on the street, in the parks, in cars, or in abandoned buildings – all places not meant to be lived in – are unsheltered. People living in transitional housing, with family or friends for a short time, or in a shelter are sheltered. In either situation, a person is considered to be chronically homeless if they have been homeless – sheltered or not – for over a year or has had four or more episodes of homelessness over the past three years.

For most people, employment is essential to having a stable and secure home. The lack of affordable housing, poverty, unemployment and low wages are the top causes of homelessness. A domestic violence experience is common among youth, single adults and families who become homeless and for many it is the immediate cause of their homelessness. Additionally, in 2017 approximately 9,000 returning citizens came home to DC. Without intensive assistance, these individuals are unlikely to find work due to significant barriers to employment. Unless there is intervention, the likelihood of homelessness and returning to jail for these neighbors is great.

Even if a person has a job, how much you earn is important. The minimum wage in DC is $13.25 an hour; Virginia is $7.25 and Maryland is $10.10. The living wage (the amount of hourly income a single adult working 40-hours per week needs to meet their basic needs) in the Washington-Alexandria-Arlington area is $16.90.

[Much of this information is taken from the “Homelessness in Metropolitan Washington: Results and Analysis from the Annual Point-in-Time (PIT) Count of Persons Experiencing Homelessness” May 2018.]
Quiz: Homelessness in Greater Washington

1) What is homelessness? Check all that apply:
   _____ A. Living in transitional housing
   _____ B. Living in safe havens/halfway housing
   _____ C. Living in vans/cars
   _____ D. Living on camping grounds
   _____ E. Sleeping on family or friends’ sofa (doubling-up)
   _____ F. All of the above

2) What is the median age of a homeless adult with children?
   _____ A. Between 18-24
   _____ B. Between 25-34
   _____ C. Between 35-40
   _____ D. Between 41-50

3) In DC, what is the median age of a homeless single adult?
   _____ A. 29
   _____ B. 35
   _____ C. 51
   _____ D. 63

4) What is the fastest growing group of homeless persons?
   _____ A. Children age 17 and under
   _____ B. Families with children
   _____ C. Couples
   _____ D. Single men and women aged 18-61
   _____ F. Seniors over the age of 62

5) The leading cause of homelessness are addiction to alcohol and/or drugs.
   _____ True
   _____ False

6) What are the major reasons people become homeless?
   _____ A. Long-term unemployment
   _____ B. Sudden loss of income/unemployment
   _____ C. High cost and/or lack of affordable housing
   _____ D. Domestic violence
   _____ E. Lack of savings
   _____ D. All of the above

7) What percentage of the region’s single adults experiencing homelessness are employed?
   _____ A. 8%
   _____ B. 22%
   _____ C. 41%
   _____ D. 56%

8) Imagine you are a single person living in DC and working at a DC fast-food restaurant. How many hours a week would you need to work to meet your typical basic expenses?
   _____ A. 40
   _____ B. 44
   _____ C. 51
   _____ D. 62

9) Rank the areas you believe had the most homeless individuals in 2017 from 1 (most) to 6 (least).
   _____ Alexandria (City)
   _____ Arlington (County)
   _____ Fairfax (County)
   _____ Montgomery (County)
   _____ Prince George (County)
   _____ Washington (DC)

10) What remains the most significant obstacle to ending homelessness in our region?
    _____ A. Lack of affordable, permanent housing
    _____ B. Inability to secure employment
    _____ C. Physical and mental health issues
    _____ D. Lack of education
    _____ E. Extremely low income

Bonus Question: The obstacles to ending homelessness cannot be overcome. We cannot stop homelessness.
   _____ True
   _____ False

Your score: ___________________________
What Do We Do?

- Empower our participants to live sustainable, purpose-driven lives, guiding them to set goals and take “next steps” to meet those goals.
- Organize faith-based and community events to meet neighbors, raise awareness, recruit volunteers, and invite financial support for Samaritan Ministry.
- Identify, explore, and discuss the issues facing our neighbors in need and then discern ways to respond to those needs individually, as a church, as a neighborhood, as a city, and as a region.
- Promote community needs through educational opportunities and resources, social media, and our website.
- Collaborate with other service providers, corporations, and local governments to end homelessness in our neighborhoods.

What Can You Do?

- Participate! Visit our website for a list of upcoming events – or work with your partner rep to create your own! Invite your family, friends and neighbors, church leaders, and community members on a journey to help Empower The Homeless!
- Organize an event! Collaborate and work with your partner rep to use your creativity and passion to make community happen!
- Volunteer! Samaritan Ministry volunteers are vital. You can be a part of transformation through any of our program volunteer positions or our special projects.
- Invest! Samaritan Ministry depends on small donations to fulfill its mission and help participants take their own next steps. Your support makes that possible!
- Engage! Don’t be afraid to acknowledge and encounter our neighbors whom you pass by every day who are struggling to get by. Introduce yourself, pray for them, and invite them to visit any of our offices to start a life-changing journey of transformation.

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- **Bringing together** our neighbors who do not have a home or a job with those of us who do, in an effort to build community and find solutions to homelessness and joblessness.
- **Raising our awareness** of the daily struggles that homelessness and joblessness cause.
- **Learning about** the issues that result in homelessness and joblessness in Greater Washington.
- **Cultivating a collaborative partnership** that works together to end homelessness and joblessness, one next step and neighbor at a time.
- **Supporting Samaritan Ministry** in its vital role to help find permanent affordable housing and living wage work for our participants who needs a home or a paying job.

Above: A STRIVE job readiness training class on graduation day.
Cover: A participant and Northern Virginia Lead Caseworker Gail Davis in discussion.
2019 SMGW Partner Council, Board and Committee Meeting Schedule
Rev. 3/25/19

Board AND Council meetings are often but not always on the 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Board members are expected at all Council meetings as well as Board meetings. Partner Reps attend all Partner Council meetings. All Board members and some Partner Reps serve on Committees which meet 4 - 6x year depending on the committee. Locations for Partner Council and Committee meetings vary; all Board meetings are @ the NW SMGW office.

January 2019
Wed., 1/16 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m., NW office

Fri., 1/18 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m., NW office

Tues., 1/22* – Annual Partner Organizational Meeting (ALL Board and Council members, plus ALL FT and PT staff, plus special guests) @ 6 p.m. @ St. Columba’s Episcopal Church, Arlington, VA.

February 2019
Fri., 2/1 @ 4 p.m. – Sat., 2/2 @ 4 p.m.*: Overnight Board Retreat, Bon Secours, Marriottsville, MD

March 2019
Fri., 3/1 – Development Committee @ 12:30, Buckley Law Firm, Suite 700, 1250 24th Street, NW DC

Thurs., 3/21 – Finance Committee @ 9:30 a.m., NW office

Thurs., 3/21 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m., NW office

Fri., 3/15 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m. @ NW office

Thurs., 3/28 – Partner Rep Training #1 @ 6 p.m., St. Alban’s, Annandale, VA (Council members pick ONE).

April 2019
Tues., April 2 – Partner Rep Training #2 @ 6 p.m., Christ Church, SE Capitol Hill (Council members pick ONE).

Fri., 4/12 – Development Committee @ 12:30, Buckley Law Firm, Suite 700, 1250 24th Street, NW DC

Tues., 4/16 – Board @ 7 p.m. @ NW office

May 2019
Fri., 5/10 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m. @ NW office (Note this change from original day)

Tues., 5/14 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m. @ NW office (Note this change from original day)

[Staff Retreat: Thurs., May 16 – Fri., May 17]
Thurs., 5/23 – Finance Committee @ 9:30 a.m., NW office

Tues., 5/21 – Partner Council @ 6 p.m., location TBD

June 2019
Tues., 6/18 – Board meeting @ 7 p.m. @ NW office

Fri., 6/21 – Development Committee @ 12:30, Buckley Law Firm, Suite 700, 1250 24th Street, NW DC

July 2019
Thurs., 7/11 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m. @ NW office

Tues., 7/16 – Partner Council @ 6 p.m., location TBD

Fri., 7/19 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m., NW office

Tues., 7/23 – Mid-year Finance/Development @ 6:30 @ NW office (Proposed)

Aug. 2019
Tues., 8/27 – Board meeting @ 7 p.m. @ NW office

Sept. 2019
Thurs., 9/12 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m. @ NW office

Tues., 9/17 – Partner Council @ 6 p.m., location TBD

Thurs., 9/19 – Finance Committee @ 9:30 a.m. @ NW office?

Fri., 9/20 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m. @ NW office

Fri., 9/20 – Development Committee @ 12:30, Buckley Law Firm, Suite 700, 1250 24th Street, NW DC

Oct. 2019
Tues., 10/15 – Board meeting @ 7 p.m. @ NW office

Nov. 2019
Thurs., 11/14 – Partner Committee @ 6:30 p.m. @ NW office

Fri., 11/15 – Program Committee @ 9 a.m. @ NW office

Fri., 11/15 – Development Committee @ 12:30, Buckley Law Firm, Suite 700, 1250 24th Street, NW DC

Tues., 11/19 – Partner Council @ 6 p.m., location & date TBD

Thurs., 11/21 – Finance Committee @ 9:30 a.m. @ NW office?
Dec. 2019
Tues., 12/10 – 2020 Budget Finance & Development Committee(s) @ 6:30 p.m. @ NW office

Tues., 12/17 – Board meeting @ 7 p.m. @ NW office
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A Litany for Mission: Taking the Long View

It helps, now and then, to step back and take a long view.

_The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts;_
_It’s even beyond our vision._

We accomplish in our lifetime only a tiny fraction
Of the magnificent enterprise that is God’s work.

_Nothing we do is complete, which is a way of saying_
_That the kingdom always lies beyond us._

No statement says all that could be said;
No prayer fully expresses our faith.

_No confession brings perfection;_
_No pastoral visit brings wholeness._

No program accomplishes the church’s mission;
No set of goals and objectives includes everything.

_This is what we are about:_
_We plant the seeds that one day will grow._

We water seeds already planted,
Knowing that they hold future promise.

_We lay foundations that will need further development;_
_We provide yeast that produces far beyond our capabilities._

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that:
This enables us to do something and to do it very well.

_It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way;_
_An opportunity for the Lord’s grace to enter and do the rest._

We may never see the end results;
But that is the difference between the master builder and the worker.

_We are workers, not master builders; ministers, not messiahs;_
_We are prophets of a future not our own._

_Amen!_

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1 From a prayer inspired by the Rt. Rev. Oscar Romero, Roman Catholic Archbishop of El Salvador, martyred in 1980. The prayer was written by (Roman Catholic) Bishop Ken Untener of Saginaw.