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Rector's Visions by Fr. Gary

Here we are at the beginning of a new liturgical year. And we begin our preparations in Advent for the coming of Christ – both as a babe in Bethlehem and as Divine fulfillment at the end of all time. It seems like a good moment to look at the whole story and think about the grand arch of God's love.

It all began, remember, with God saying "let there be light!" And creativity and the loving of all creation came into being. Soon there was a garden in which God pulled up some of the earth and breathed the divine breath into it to create human beings in the image of divine love. In Eden there was justice, love, life eternal, walking with God. But human beings wanted something else; they wanted their own power and, frankly, love was not enough, they thought. So they sought to grasp at what you cannot grasp and the justice, love, and life eternal were lost, cheaply traded for easy control, blame, pride, and all the rest. Again and again God called out people to walk with God and find love. And again and again, we chose something else, something that looked to us to be better, but turned out to be so much less. Eventually the people of God are enslaved to sin and to the Egyptians, living in a place that was not home. God sends freedom and takes the people out into the desert to learn how to love and find their way to the promised land. God gives us commandments and food and water ... and love. It doesn't take long for us to create a golden calf god we can control and define that is easier than God's love. Still, God leads us to the promised land where there is hope of Eden yet again, hope that all will have food, no one will be enslaved, that all will know the love of God. And we find the little local gods and take them up. We enslave the poor. We gather wealth instead of creating the community of God's love. And God sends the prophets to remind us that this could be the promised land and instead we are making it something so much less. In our selfishness we separate from one another, the northern kingdom of Israel from the southern kingdom of Judah, and in our weaknesses separated from our shared strength we are overcome by Babylonians and Assyrians, killed, enslaved and taken into exile – just as the prophets had warned. We return, a faithful remnant, to find our way again with God, only we are so broken that there are different factions and none of us seems to really know the way, although we all believe we know the way. The Essenes (the Dead Sea Scroll folks) separate out from everyone. The Pharisees know how to get it right; and they also know everyone else gets it wrong. The Sadducees are the opportunists who will do what they have to do to keep the people of God afloat, surviving. And in this dark time, controlled by the Roman occupation, God sends one more hope of Eden. God comes as a human being, Emmanuel, God with us, or as the Gospel of John puts it: the Word was made flesh and dwells among us. As Christina Rossetti will put it in her poem made Christmas carol: Love came down at Christmas. And here's the thing about Jesus, God's love incarnate: the Grace of Jesus doesn't depend on us building Eden in the promised land or being good enough not to trade divine love for something less. In the cross, Jesus brings the love of God to face, straight on, all the evils we can muster, and he transforms them into life and love, into resurrection.

As we prepare for the coming of that baby in the manger, what do you need that baby to bring to you and to God's world? Ultimately the gift of Christmas is Eden, justice rolling down like waters and the full perfection of God's love. But we seek it so often in the baby in our own baby steps. What baby steps will you take this year of all years? One gift, for sure: we all would love the promised land of a vaccine this year. In that poor refugee child born in a stable to unwed parents from far away, we find the hopes and dreams of all the years. And they are not only our hopes and dreams, but somehow even God's hopes and dreams. May you see the everlasting light of God's love in this season. Let us say with God: "Let there be light!"

Advent and Christmas Schedule

November 29: Advent 1

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite I in Christ
Church Cemetery
Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
11:30 AM Zoom Coffee Hour

December 6: Advent 2

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite II on Kingston
Chapel lawn
Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
11:30 AM Zoom Coffee Hour

December 13: Advent 3

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite I in Christ
Church Cemetery
Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
11:30 AM Zoom Coffee Hour

December 20: Advent 4

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite II on Kingston
Chapel lawn
Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
11:30 AM Zoom Coffee Hour

December 24: Christmas Eve

Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
*5:00 PM Holy Eucharist Rite II on Kingston
Chapel Lawn
*8:00 PM Holy Eucharist Rite I in Christ
Church Cemetery

December 25: Christmas Day

Online The "Twelve Days of Christmas"
devotional and song begins

December 27: First Sunday of Christmas

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite I in Christ
Church Cemetery
Online Diocesan-led Worship Service

January 3: Second Sunday of Christmas

*9:00 AM Holy Eucharist Rite II on Kingston
Chapel lawn
Online Spiritual Communion Rite II
11:30 AM Zoom Coffee Hour

Dec. 25-Jan. 5: The Twelve Days of Christmas

Fr. Gary will offer a meditation and feature one Christmas carol online each day of Christmas.

*Please let us know if you plan to attend the outdoor Sunday and Christmas Eve services, both to prepare for communion and to ensure we don't exceed the 25 maximum number currently allowed.

Vestry Notes from September 21 Meeting

- Bill Stearns presented his audit report of 2019 financial records. He recommended we get an insurance certificate or a hold harmless agreement from any groups using our facilities. He also recommended we have a certified audit done every five years.
- The vestry approved a motion to contract with Atlantic Broadband for our internet, security system and fire alarms.
- A new security system to be installed by Starbrite Security Inc. was approved.
- Tom Reed announced his resignation as Treasurer effective the end of the year.
- The vestry voted to increase our diocesan pledge to 9% of our offerings with a view to a goal of 10% as requested by the diocese.

Vestry Notes from October 19 Meeting

- The treasurer reported that our income is slightly below budget but that decreased spending has kept us on budget.
- The organ, new smoke alarms and a new fire alarm panel have been installed at Christ Church.
- Freezers have been placed in the shed, which has electricity. The one working refrigerator in the kitchen was moved into the custodial closet for use by the Kingston Chapel Altar Guild. A new large refrigerator has been installed in the kitchen of the Parish House.
- The Kingston Chapel organ installation is completed.
- Our ingathering of pledge cards will be All Saints' Day, November 1st.
- Mary Kathryn thanked all who worked to make the Virtual Fall Fair successful. Totals from the auction and food sales are still being tallied.
- Paul Gibson resigned as alternate lay delegate to convention due to health concerns. Jon Lewis was elected to be our region's youth delegate.

Vestry Notes from November 16 Meeting

- Work continues on updating our internet and fire alarm systems at both churches.
- The budget for 2021 is being prepared.
- Services for Advent and Christmas will remain online, except for two outdoor services on Christmas Eve.
- Vestry members are needed for 2021.
- Trish Reed has replaced Amanda Taylor as chair of the Outreach Committee.



Janice Harris Shanks, November 23, 1931 - November 15, 2020

From Nina Buzby: Janice was one of those warmly approachable friends. She always had a smile and a kind comment. Even if I hadn't seen her for a while, we would pick up and start talking as if we had just seen each other the day before. After she started attending the services at Grace in Kilmarnock, I would sometimes see her at my concerts and the Celtic services there. She would stay after the performance with wonderful words of appreciation for the music and an interest in what I had been doing since seeing her last. She was a woman of great resilience who made the best of difficult situations; always seeing the positive. She confided at some point that, even though she enjoyed attending Grace, her heart was always with Kingston Parish. That conversation and her smile are my favorite memories of Janice. She will be missed.

From Nan Cross: Janice was our neighbor and friend. She loved history and I learned a lot listening to her. Even after she moved away, she helped faithfully at the Classy Closet every year and it was always so good to see her.

From Nancy Powell: Janice was maybe the first person we met in Mathews, of course at church. She had moved from Northern Virginia also so we shared our church experiences there. Then she looked me in the eyes and said, "Be careful not to get too involved. They will keep you so busy, too busy. It is okay to say no." I sometimes wish I had listened to her...

From Maile S. Armstrong: When Janice moved to RWC she became good friends with my mother Jane Sheeran, a long time resident there. As Mother progressed from Independent living to Assisted Living to Health Care, Janice continued to visit with her and the two enjoyed a lovely friendship with lots of laughter. Janice visited Mom on what turned out to be the day before she died (July 2010). I really appreciated Janice's friendship and attention to Mom although we lost touch since then as I no longer live in the Northern Neck (sadly). My best wishes to Kingston Parish.

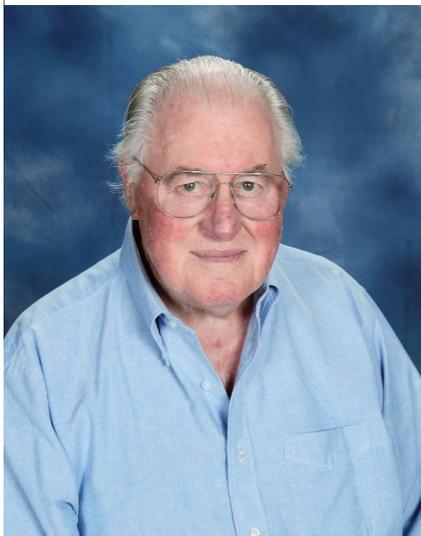
From Reed Lawson: From my late husband Dee and my arrival in Mathews in 1991, we had the pleasure of knowing Janice and Sam Shanks. We lost Sam much too soon but Janice soldiered on making the best of a sad situation. Over the years Janice and I enjoyed many of the same activities – Kingston Parish, garden club, our association with the Colonial Dames and most especially our common interest in Mathews County Historical Society. Janice served as curator of Tompkins Cottage for many years, taking courses from professional organizations and keeping the society in touch with the Tompkins family. Until her eyesight failed her, she kept me informed of items of historical interest and kept me on my toes! Dedicated and passionate are Janice's qualities that will always come to mind when I remember the good times we had together. Peace to you, Janice.

Christmas!

A video or photo of you and your bubble of people wishing your church family, "Merry Christmas" in some form would be great to include in our Christmas online worship this year. Just email your video or photo to barkergaryj@gmail.com no later than Tuesday night, December 22, to be included.

Then we will mark the 12 days of Christmas beginning with the 25th this year and ending with the 6th (Epiphany) with a brief online worship each day. Father Gary will offer a brief meditation and the choir will offer one of its Christmas carols. So often these days get lost in the shuffle. This year we will celebrate them each, including St. Stephen's Day, St. John's Day, Holy Innocents, and Holy Name!

In addition to our online Epiphany meditation, we will also have a Wabingston Epiphany service at 5:30 on Epiphany (Wednesday, January 6) to be held at the Ware Church pavilion. We will have our usual Epiphany bonfire, so bring greens or Christmas trees to burn if you like. We can't share soup this year, but come (with masks and your own chairs) to celebrate the coming of the wise men from the East!



William Edgar French, December 7, 1931- November 14, 2020

Bill was born in the UK, and until the age of 15 lived near Portsmouth on the south coast; his father served in the Royal Navy but was sadly lost at sea during the battle of Crete in 1941. After the war Bill, his younger sister Ann and their mother migrated to Pennsylvania where other members of the family were residing. A long and distinguished career in the US aerospace industry was to follow, culminating in his role as Senior Vice President of the United Technologies Corporation Washington DC office. Thereafter retirement to the peaceful surrounds of Mathews County provided a haven for him to at last indulge his lifetime love of flying – piloting a microlight for several years – and engaging with the local community.

The writer of this short cameo was blessed to call Bill his older cousin, and over time came to look upon him as a very close and wise “big-brotherly” counsellor. During my 3-year period serving at the NATO, Norfolk VA, HQ in the 80’s Bill and his family would visit often. We were on the beach one

day, standing knee deep in the waters of the Bay, when suddenly Bill leapt into the air and rushed up the beach with a reasonably sized blue crab firmly attached to his toes. After removing the animal from his foot, he remarked with his characteristically dry humour, “That’s a heck of a way to catch our supper for tonight!”

There are many other personal memories. They will be treasured until eternity. Bill, you are sadly missed. Rest in peace in the presence of the Lord, my dear friend.

(Offered in memory of a good man by his cousin Trevor Syms in Australia: an associate “country member” of Kingston Parish.)

From Ron Lambert: Bill was always asking deep questions in our Men's Class. He really wanted answers about things like faith and why a verse said this or that. As a teacher I loved that as that brought about more discussion than ever. I really enjoyed knowing Bill as a friend and neighbor. Although the last 4 years were really difficult for him health-wise while dealing with Mynette's memory issues, he was always a gentleman. Debbie and I went to their house many times to just pick him up after he had fallen or to actually transport him to the Emergency Room. He was so grateful and expressed that in many different ways. I will miss Bill. Rest in Peace, my friend.

From Henry Clark: Bill's work with the community, through various social, political, ecumenical and philanthropic organizations, won't be soon be forgotten. What an interesting man with such a storied career working in the aerospace industry. God bless him and all those whose lives he has touched.

Zooming with the Diocese of Virginia by Mary Chapman, Lay Delegate

On Saturday, November 14, for the first time in 226 years, the Convention of the Diocese of Virginia gathered via Zoom. More than 450 delegates, clergy and lay, attended this virtual meeting. During the day long event, we, as delegates, carried out our responsibilities, electing leaders to the governing bodies and voting on resolutions. The resolutions included fairness in virtual church governance meeting access, clergy parental leave, and election of a Bishop Diocesan. We were also presented the budget for approval. The budget proved to be the most challenging vote. With anticipation of a decrease in funds, the budget committee presented to Convention the necessary adjustments. After a lengthy discussion, especially focusing on proposed reduction of funds for campus ministries, the delegation voted against the budget, sending it back to the Executive Committee for further work.

We heard from all our Bishops throughout the day. In Bishop Goff’s address, she talked about the challenges and impact of Covid-19 on church life for both clergy and parishioners. She also reiterated that the four priorities set forth last year (healing across differences, resourcing God’s mission, care of God’s creation, and evangelism) are still very much alive. On a personal note, Bishop Susan reported that she was cancer free and thanked everyone for their prayers and support during her treatment and healing.

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Dear Kingston Friends,
 Thank you so much
 for the Halloween package,
 I love candy specially
 Skittles! I will read the
 Saints book and use the
 note pads, I'm reading
 C.S. Lewis, The Horse
 and His Boy. Thank you
 again Love,
 Eloise

Christian Formation

Marti Bowen, our Christian Formation Warden, has been thinking of the Kingston children during this Covid season. She recently sent a second packet to each child, grandchild or friend known to our parish. Included were All Saints' materials, activities and treats.

Perhaps you could "adopt" one of our Kingston children and remember them each day in prayer. And maybe do small things to encourage them along the way! It must be tough to be a kid these days.

Sunday School List: Carter and Lyman Hayes and friend Aubrey, Cate and Cara Christopher and Lauren, Paige and Luke Morris, Izzy and Sammy Cross, Scotty, Cabell and Ellis Chase, Cooper and Kennedy Lowe, Ryan White, Lane Hanuska and Eloise Leslie. If you know of any other children to add, please contact Marti Bowen, blueherons3@verizon.net.

What's a Goombagawhatzah?

Father Gary is telling stories again. Online this time. There are two stories out there already and more to come for all the Kingston Kids. You can find them on our Facebook page or on YouTube by typing in "Goombagawhatzah." So far nobody else is using that word.

Clergy Klatch Online and on Podcast

By popular demand, the Wabingston Clergy Klatch is now published on Saturday instead of Sunday. Find it on our Facebook page, on YouTube (just type in Wabingston Clergy Klatch), and as a podcast on Spotify and AmazonPrime.

New Addresses

Bill and Janice Higdon
 800 North 6th Street
 Grover Beach CA 93433

Mike and Jane Reed
 4205 Old Lock Road
 Williamsburg VA 23188

Annual Meeting and Vestry Nominations

We are planning to have our Parish Annual Meeting on January 24, 2021. Like nearly everything else these days, it will be different this time around. We will try to get reports out online to everyone and are presently exploring ways to vote for new vestry members. More on that in January! Meanwhile these two things:

1. If you are a minister in charge of one of our ministries at the parish, we would love to have a brief report on your ministry for this year past and perhaps hopes for the year ahead.
2. Your current vestry is in the process of discerning who God might be calling to be our new ministers on vestry and also who might be a new treasurer as Tom Reed is preparing to retire. If you are interested in serving, please contact a vestry member or Gary to explore the possibilities. Again, in these days it is likely that we will continue to do much of our work using computers; Vestry presently is meeting on Zoom once a month to do work in these challenging days. Your vestry has been working extra these days and has often met a second time in many months to explore ways to lead and be the church in these days and beyond the pandemic.

An Encouraging Meditation from Bishop Susan Goff

"Since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us, fixing our eyes on Jesus . . . Consider him who endured such opposition from sinners, so that you will not grow weary and lose heart." Hebrews 12:1-3

This is hard. There's no two ways about it. It's been over eight months now since our lives shifted dramatically, over eight months of distancing and masks and changes in pretty much every habit. We're ready for this to be over. We want to spend Thanksgiving in groups of family and friends. We want to worship on Christmas Eve in packed church buildings. And we can't. Not yet. Because every day the number of new Coronavirus cases increases dramatically as the infection rate surges. More than a quarter of a million people in this country alone have died of COVID-19. Virginia has not been as hard hit as other nearby states, and new restrictions set by the Governor of the Commonwealth went into effect on Monday to keep it that way. We're tired. We want this to be over, knowing full well that we'll be in it for some months longer.

Where do we find hope? Where do we get the strength to keep on keeping on in order to protect those we love as well as people we'll never meet, not to mention our very selves? Where is the good news in this time of so much that is distressing?

For us as Christians, the good news is always found in Jesus. Our eyes fixed on Jesus, we can see a bigger picture than our own frustration and the inconveniences we've experienced, profound though some of them are. We can see Jesus in the faces of the ill and dying, in the faces of medical professionals and family members who care for those with COVID-19. Our eyes fixed on Jesus, we recognize others as our own siblings and our compassion grows.

Our eyes fixed on Jesus, we find the best in the news we read in newspapers or hear on podcasts. Amid distressing projections, we celebrate in hope that we are moving closer than ever to an effective and widely available vaccine. We trust fully that this pandemic will end. It will not last forever.

Our eyes fixed on Jesus, we remain faithful in worship and in daily prayer. We trust that prayer is concrete action for the sake of the world and for the sake of our own spiritual, mental and physical health. As we stay close to Jesus in prayer, our fear is overcome by hope, our worry is replaced by trust, and we can breathe again.

Our eyes fixed on Jesus, we do not grow weary or lose heart. We've been doing this for eight months now. We can do it for the duration. We are tired, but we are strong. We are frustrated, but we are resilient. We are made in the image of God, and that means we have more capacity for life, for goodness and for hope than we usually remember. We can do this.

So with your eyes fixed on Jesus, keep on keeping on. Continue to be faithful in worship and in daily prayer. Continue to do what you can to support and assist others in need. Continue to let others support and assist you. Continue to look for Jesus in the faces of others and to look for his good news in the news you hear. Don't let down your guard against COVID-19 now. And don't be afraid. Because God who created you is always with you, and loves you fiercely.

Zooming With the Diocese of Virginia by Mary Chapman *(continued from page 4)*

Throughout the day we heard remarkable stories of the ministries in our diocese. Both Bishop Brooke-Davidson and Bishop Taylor addressed the Convention. The day ended with a wonderful on-line worship service with beautiful virtual music and choirs. You may see this and also read more about the Convention on www.thediocese.net.

I must compliment the diocesan staff for undertaking and delivering the monumental task of a virtual Convention. It was a wonderful experience under the circumstances. It was user friendly and a remarkable sight to scroll through pages and pages of faces on Zoom as we all listened, discussed and voted on so much important work of the Diocese. Thank you again for entrusting me with this honor to represent Kingston Parish in the Diocese of Virginia.

Prayer List

Pray For Our Parishioners

Nina Buzby for fatigue and vertigo (office)
 The Carter Family (by Vicki Carter)
 Hank Furniss for non-tremor Parkinsons (by Mairi Furniss)
 Paul Gibson for heart issues (by Jan Mohr)
 Peggy Hudgins for pulmonary fibrosis (office)
 Deirdre McElroy for treatment of cancer (office)
 Tom Neiger for cancer of esophagus and stomach (by Pat Neiger)
 Dick Pogue for recovery from pacemaker installation (office)
 Bill Stearns for seizure event (by Kathy Stearns)
 Mary Ellen Stimson for dislocated hip (by Paul Stimson)
 Amanda Taylor recovering from hospital stay (by Jim Taylor)

Pray For Our Family and Friends

Tom Blatt, hospitalized, and wife Lynn (by Kathy Yent)
 Mickey Burchell for lung cancer (by Valerie Lewis)
 Duncan Campbell for colon cancer (by Mary Kathryn Diggs)
 Yolanda Conaway (by Kathy Yent)
 Linda Crowe for lung cancer (by Duffy Crowe)
 Livia Gama de Morais for kidney transplant (by Kathy Yent)
 Nancy Donnelly (by Kathy Yent)
 Mary Doyle for hydrocephalus (by Valerie Lewis)
 Tommy Dutton for hip repair (by Becca Brown)
 Glenda Flippin for ovarian cancer (by Jay Black)
 Walker Linden Ford for Sturge-Weber Syndrome (by Kathy Yent)
 Lori Fuller for cancer in lymph nodes (by Joe Mereness)
 Peggy Gallagher for recovery from Coronavirus (by Kathy Yent)
 Pat Graveline for colon/liver cancer (by Joe Mereness and Richard Scott)
 Helen Graves for congestive heart failure (by Paul Gibson)
 Cathy Heach for breast cancer (by Shannon Kirschbaum)
 Carole Hirose for anxiety (office)
 Julie Hoe for breast cancer (by Nancy Powell)
 Jerry Johnson for Huntington's Disease (by Marti Bowen)
 Michael Johnson for throat cancer (by Signe Langschultz)
 Carolyn Jones (by Josie Thorpe)
 John Michael Jones (by Shannon Kirschbaum)
 Rick Jones for injuries - hit by a car (by Richard Jones)
 Marlene Jordan by Pat Dickey
 John Kratzer for rotator cuff surgery (by Kathy Yent)
 Andrea Krause for breast cancer (by Gay Pfister)
 Skip Lewis (by Valerie Lewis)
 Joy Long (by Jan Mohr)
 Don Loving for multiple illnesses (by Jan Mohr)
 Dave Martin (by Gay Butler)
 Robert McCreary for cancer (by Willie Hubbard)
 Sudy McKnight for cancer (by Reed Lawson)
 Michele Meanley for return of cancer (by Kathy Yent)
 Janet Mikionis for cancer pain (by Kathy Yent)
 Art Miller for 3rd degree burns on legs (by K. Yent)
 Clarence Minter (by Debbie Lambert)
 Kristen Moran for breast cancer (by Jan Mohr)
 Keith Morgan for prostate cancer (by Josie Thorpe)

December Birthdays

Jim Husband	2
Clement Dickey	4
Lisa McCann	4
Jack Kloke	10
Jackie Ingram	13
Gary Barker+	17
Sylvia Shinault	20
Alice Truscott	21
Angie Miller	21
Heather Gregg	22
Barbara Van Over	22
Dylan White	22
Zachary Barker	23
Cate Christopher	24
Taffy Barringer	30
Reagan Jackson	30

Serving in the Military or Diplomatic Corps

Colin Bucknor
 BJ Cavazos
 Yvette Gaither
 Chris Ivy
 Joe Kraynak
 Megan Kraynak
 Hib McNeilly
 Joey Plotino
 William Story Scarlett
 Jennifer Schmidt
 Zach Schmidt
 George Truscott
 William Truscott
 Dawson Turner
 Nicholas Webster

Kathy Nelson for pulmonary fibrosis (by Kathy Yent)
 Pete Nieman for kidney cancer (by ?)
 Lisa O'Connors for lung cancer (by Kathy Yent)
 Elizabeth Perkins for brain tumor (by Pat Elliot)
 Katherine Pickle (by Mary Ann Gilman)
 Stefanie Powers (by Lisa McCann)
 Josiah Raub for heart issues (by Hank Furniss)
 Gayle Robinson for knee replacement (by Jim Husband)
 Ginger Shackelford for Hodgkins lymphoma (K Yent)
 Tracy Shackelford for lymphoma (by Kathy Yent)
 Sue Ann Singleton (by Kathy Yent)
 Charlie Szeglin for heart surgery and memory (by Sig)
 Richard Wahl for metastasized cancer (by MK Diggs)
 Harry Ward for brain tumor (by Jay Black)
 Kate Warfel for auto-immune disorder (Jen Kimball+)
 Jennie Whittle for ovarian cancer (by Mary Chapman)
 Catherine Worley for breast cancer (by Gay Butler)
 Kristina Zaruba for artery bypass surgery (ME Traband)

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Karen Jones	Parish Secretary
Vicki Carter	Bookkeeper

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday

9:00 a.m. Outdoor Worship alternating between the
Parish House Lawn and
Christ Church Cemetery
11:30 a.m. Zoom Coffee Hour

Saturday

The Online Worship Service on Facebook
and YouTube.com is posted Saturday
evening.

*The Office is closed during this time. Please contact Fr.
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2175 or her cell phone, (804)725-8480.*