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The Rector's Visions

As a priest, one of the great joys and daunting responsibilities of my ministry is to be with people in times of crisis. I visit people worn by medical issues or isolated because of their age. I spend time among those who are struggling with addictions or mental illness or other chronic illness. With the church's discretionary fund, I am regularly called to be with people in financial crisis often brought on by other, sometimes tragic, issues in their lives. And I am with people when they are near death and with families after someone they love has died.

At those times of crisis, people often experience great clarity of vision. They see their lives and human life with new eyes. Priorities change, things once valued no longer seem important and things too often ignored are now the main concern. Sometimes, of course, given a crisis, we ignore it. Often my job at a deathbed is to say what no one wants to hear: you are dying. Faced with addiction, someone has to say: you are powerless before the alcohol or the pills; you need help. Struggling with age, someone must hold up the mirror and say: you can't do that anymore, you need to move to a care facility, you need a will and final directives. In all these cases, I get to bring not only the hard truths, but also the love of God, the care of God's people, and my own love, too. And, of course, prayer with God.

Nowadays, the crisis is pandemic. It is everywhere and everyone. Our regular ways of busy-ness have been sidelined. Our comfortable habits have been disrupted. And there are new priorities. We are seeing our daily lives with different eyes. Some of us want to pretend it's not so. Some of us want to be in control of things we cannot control. The struggle for all of us is real and hard. And all of us are called to be priests for one another.

But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people, in order that you may proclaim the mighty acts of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light. (1 Peter 2:9)

It is our calling as people of God to speak the truth in these dark days in order to bring the marvelous light of the Gospel to others and to the world. There are people struggling in this crisis. Truly, to some degree every one of us is struggling in this crisis. And we, as God's people, are called to be present in ministry (maybe six feet away, with a mask, by phone, or virtually!). We are called to speak the words that must be heard. Sometimes they are hard words that no one wants to hear.

Sometimes they are words of love and care and support. Often, perhaps, they are both.

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Above all, clothe yourselves with love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in the one body. And be thankful. (Colossians 3:14-15)

What do Christian people do when faced with a crisis? They depend on God, pull together, speak the truth ... and they love in harmony. And they look for reasons to be grateful.

One of the things that happens to families in the crisis of grief is that they either pull together in support of one another or they begin to break apart, bicker over inheritance, or even avoid one another as a way of avoiding the pain. In this crisis of pandemic, I have seen each of these tactics among us as the people of God who are Kingston. Here at Kingston, we are blessed with a vestry leadership that has pulled together in God's love to work together in harmony in amazing ways! In the world, and sadly especially in our beloved country, I see so many people "choosing sides and bickering over inheritance." As people of God, our task is to bring the love of God that unites us in truth and harmony. Harmony does not mean we all sing the same note (believe or vote the same way). As a matter of fact, you can't sing in unison and have harmony. Harmony requires different notes side by side. And perhaps love does also. We do not love one another because we think exactly the same way. We love each other not in spite of our differences, but in many ways because of them.

We will continue to live in this pandemic crisis for some time to come. We are adding to that an election cycle that appears to be pulling us apart as Americans. It could pull us apart as Christians, and perhaps even as members of the Body of Christ at Kingston. May we always remember the big things – that God is so much bigger than this election, that we are called to love our enemies, that it is our unity as people created in the image of God that is far more primary than which box we check on election day.

Jesus Christ has called together people of all nations and ages and backgrounds into one Kingdom to sing together a harmony that is God's. We are a part of that miracle sound. Sing in your own voice. And listen, always listen, for God's voice. Sing for love of God and neighbor. And together, because of our differences, we will find the way from darkness to light, through cross and crisis to new birth.

God's Peace,

Gary+

Thank You, Nan Cross, for volunteering to deliver food from the Red Box to Hands Across Mathews!

Special Diocesan Worship

On Sunday, September 6th our bishops will lead us in an online worship service. Once received, Fr. Gary will post both on our Facebook page and on YouTube.

Armchair Pilgrimage Resumes

A new Fall Class will begin September 14. "Armchair Pilgrimage: Looking for God Everywhere." Each Monday at noon a written pilgrimage will be offered on Facebook or by email to all who wish to receive it. Then those who wish can join in a zoom discussion group each week, spend some time, virtually, with other pilgrims, and seek to learn more about all the places God's presence has made holy in special ways for many people. Stay tuned. There may be more offerings as well, including a Wabington class!

Shrine Mont Retreat

Are you itching to go somewhere besides Food Lion and the doctor's office? Keep in mind that Shrine Mont Retreat Center is open for families to come and have their own private retreat.

As they say on their website, "Our mission of being 'A Place Apart' has a completely new meaning for folks who have been staying at home or self-quarantined for weeks if not months. The Shrine Mont leadership and staff feel compelled to fulfill our mission now more than ever. We are working hard to find a way to be a safe retreat for both our guests and our staff. Our housekeeping and food service departments have taken the necessary steps to ensure that we are meeting CDC, state and our local health department Covid-19 guidelines. We will be taking temperatures when necessary, wearing masks, adding hand washing and hand sanitizing stations around the grounds. The bookstore has limited hours posted regularly. We will require appropriate social distancing in dining and meeting spaces, and yes, you will see plexi-glass at the front desk and in the kitchen!"

Give them a call at 1-540-856-2141 and speak with Donna or Nancy to get further information or to book a date. Check out the website for retreats offered in September:

www.shrinemont.com

Fall Fair 2020

We know that with restrictions due to Covid 19 that we cannot have Fall Fair in our traditional way. Our community is still very much in need of our support so the Vestry has been discussing how we can generate funds for outreach. We already have some lovely items that have been generously donated for the silent auction by families that are moving or downsizing.

Mary Kathryn Diggs has been working with Janice Jones of Roanes Antiques, who has graciously offered to help us set up a Facebook page for this event and train us through the process. We will organize items in the Parish House. Lois Biddison will take photographs that can then be shown on a special Facebook page created for this event. Dillon White will manage the Facebook page.

We encourage you to set up a Facebook account to participate in the auction: you just need a user name and password and you're in. Then you would look for our Fall Fair page, join it, and be able to see all the items posted and bid. Once done you can close your account with Facebook.

Items will be posted beginning October 5th and you will be able to bid. Bids will close beginning October 12th (more information about that will be in next *Crier*). All rules and regulations will be presented on the page. The days for picking up items you win will be October 16 and 17.

We need your higher end donations: furniture in good condition, antiques, china, crystal, giftware, linens, kitchenware, decorative items, seasonal decor and newer electronics and lawn/garden are what we have in mind. We won't be able to handle yard sale items or clothing. **You will need to deliver your donations to the Parish House by September 20th.**

We also plan to sell Brunswick stew and barbecue on the day of the close of bidding. We will be contacting folks for help with donations for the stew as we have in the past.

We will need volunteers to help with sorting items for display and helping during those final crazy days. Please contact Mary Kathryn Diggs, Marti Bowen, or Jan Mohr with your ideas and questions. We are swimming in uncharted waters, so your patience and prayers are appreciated!

Snack Pack Ministry Needs Your Help

This school year, the Snack Pack ministry will continue, but with modifications due to the virus and the school's temporary education plan. The churches that participate and fund the program are going to be working together to pack, fund and take the packs to the high each Thursday for distribution on Friday. We will be getting the food supplies through the high school nutrition program, thanks to Nelda Gibbs. We are going to be packing 500 packs every two weeks for the foreseeable future. We will do that packing at the Catholic Church. All volunteers are required to wear a mask and gloves and we will maintain the appropriate distancing, much as we did this summer at the high school.

We will be packing either on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, depending on when the food shipment is delivered to St. Francis De Sales. If you can volunteer, please contact me and let me know your preference for time frame- either 10-12 or 6-8. Please include your preferred phone number and email. You will be contacted as soon as we know the exact day of packing. Volunteers will be coming from all four of the churches, Kingston, St. Francis, St. Paul's/Beulah and Salem.

Please respond if you can help.

Thank you,
Debbie Lambert
gardenyard49@gmail.com

Zoom Coffee Hour in September

Topic: Parish Coffee Hour

Time: Sep 6, 2020 11:30 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Every week on Sunday
Sep 6, 2020 11:30 AM
Sep 13, 2020 11:30 AM
Sep 20, 2020 11:30 AM
Sep 27, 2020 11:30 AM
Oct 4, 2020 11:30 AM
Oct 11, 2020 11:30 AM
Oct 18, 2020 11:30 AM
Oct 25, 2020 11:30 AM

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82339485190?pwd=UmdweVewdDZGZmQrMHBGTHNDK01NQOT09>

Meeting ID: 823 3948 5190
Passcode: ChurchFam

Vestry Notes (From August 3 and 17 Zoom Meetings)

- Mary Chapman was elected Lay Delegate to the Diocesan Convention and Paul Gibson the Alternate.
- Chris Wolfe was hired to repair the flashing on the back of the Parish House that was torn off by a storm a few years ago and to fix the water leak in the storage shed.
- The vestry voted to spend \$984.00 from the organ fund for the arch molding for the Christ Church organ case.
- Nina Allen will be moving to Charlotte, NC to remain close to her family, but will serve her term through the end of the year.
- Mary Kathryn Diggs proposed different ways that we can have our Fall Fair online. An email will be sent to the church discussing plans, to include an online auction, and asking for volunteers. We plan to sell BBQ and Brunswick Stew as well. We hope to hold the auction during the week of October 10-17.
- Tom Reed, Treasurer, continues to praise our parish for sustaining their offerings during the pandemic. The 2020 distribution request for endowments made by the Endowment Committee was approved by the vestry.
- There will be a diocesan wide online worship service the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, September 6th.
- The Diocesan Convention will be held online by Zoom in November. Fr. Gary suggested Jon Lewis as the youth delegate from the Upper Tidewater Region and the vestry approved.



The Diocese of Virginia has come up with an appropriate title for this year's Stewardship Campaign. As we seek new ways to navigate through the church calendar, the diocese is also looking through their archive of materials and offering excellent materials from the past, both written and online videos, to encourage us in our efforts to be good stewards of all the resources God has given. Visit their website: www.thediocese.net under "Resources."

A stewardship letter with the 2021 pledge card will be sent out some time soon. The letter will be full of praise and thanksgiving to God and to you for the way the parish has continued to faithfully give their tithes and offerings during the coronavirus lockdown. Thank You, Thank You!

Junior Wardens' Report

We continue to look at our buildings and identify needs that must be addressed.

The shed behind the Parish Hall has now been permanently electrified and we will move the two freezers we have to that shed.

Outside lights at Christ Church have been replaced with LED lamps.

The three benches placed at the labyrinth were damaged in the last storm and close examination has shown they are rotting and unsafe. We are looking for donations to replace them. Any checks sent should indicate they are for the benches on the memo line.

The organ is fully installed at Kingston Chapel and the last thing to do is cover the chamber openings with an acoustic cloth. We have a target date of the end of September to have the case built and the organ at Christ Church installed completely.

Jan Mohr and Ray Stubblebine

Thank You!

Dear Kingston Parish Scholarship Committee:

Thank you so much for awarding me with your scholarship! I appreciate it so much and am so grateful for it! I am attending Rappahannock Community College in the Fall. I have put both my student ID number and the college address in the card for you. Thanks again, Caroline Evans

Dear Kingston Parish,

Your recent scholarship gift of \$2,000 for RCC student Caroline Evans helps Rappahannock Community College provide a high-quality college experience for regional students. Thank you for recognizing the power of quality education this College provides with your support.

*With best regards,
Dr. Shannon L. Kennedy, President*

Remembering Mae Montague



From Kate Taylor: Mae was born in Philadelphia, she was the only child of Betty and Bill Vaughn. Early in her childhood, they moved to Norfolk where she, graduated from Norfolk High School. She then attended William and Mary. While there, she met Payne Montague; she then left college and married Payne.

They moved to Pennsylvania, where she volunteered at a local hospital. She and Kate Taylor's mother, Jane Smith, were college room mates, became best of friends and she even moved next to Jane in Pennsylvania. That is where she helped to raise Kate. Mae had no children of her own, but adopted a son. Her love of medicine led her to attend nursing school, where she graduated as an LPN. Mae worked in a family practice office until she and "Monte" retired to Virginia.

Monte passed away in 2000; she then married Bill Walters in December of 2001. She and Bill enjoyed boating and traveling. They had a sail boat, then an Albin power boat and lastly a trawler that they travelled on from Florida. She and Bill were on the inaugural voyage of the Queen Mary II, which sailed across the Atlantic Ocean. She was an avid dog lover and enjoyed bird watching. She and Bill loved volunteering at the animal rescue, for Meals on Wheels, for Mathews Market Days, and at her churches, both in Pennsylvania and here at Kingston Parish.

She had a wonderful sense of humor and cherished visits from the company of her many friends. There is nothing that she wouldn't do to help anyone. If someone moved into the neighborhood, she is the one who would show up with a homemade cake to welcome them.

Her Christian faith was a major part of her life, and she enjoyed listening to classical music and the old hymns. She passed away July 24, 2020, while living at the Gloucester House with Bill. She was 93 years old.

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Remembering Martha Anne King

Excerpts from Martha Anne's obituary: Martha Anne King (Smith), 73, of Hallieford, VA passed away, Saturday, July 18, 2020 after a warrior's battle with Cancer. She was born in Kansas City, MO on August 17, 1946 to the late Bradford and June Smith. Martha Anne is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, Terence Michael King, two daughters, Tracey (m. Eric Barrett) and Virginia (m. Chris Leggett); four grandchildren, Ryan, Josh, Brennan and Elizabeth June, and her brother, Hilton "Butch" Smith and sister-in-law, Judy.

Martha Anne grew up in Alexandria, VA., graduating top of her class from Groveton HS in 1964. She attended Lynchburg College on a swim and dive scholarship, graduating with honors in 1968 as an English major. Following graduation, she was offered a programming position with IBM. Not only did she take the offer, she negotiated her own salary, which was quite an accomplishment for a woman in the late 1960's.

Her position at IBM took her to New Jersey where through her brother, Butch, she met her future husband, Terry. They married on November 28, 1969. Martha Anne's career took them back to the DC area in the early 70s, where she worked within the federal contracting field, retiring in 2007.

In 1979 Martha Anne and Terry began their endeavor as their girls' biggest fans on the sideline of a soccer field, in the bleachers of a field hockey tournament, enjoying a school talent show, editing graduation speeches, or producing the world's best elementary school haunted house (with the best witch costume ever), and volunteering countless hours with the PTA and other organizations.

Upon retirement, Martha Anne and Terry came to the Rivah full-time. Terry's diagnosis with Parkinson's disease placed MAK into a new role: caregiver. Fulfilling her oath to support each other in sickness and health, MAK worked tirelessly with the VA to ensure Terry would receive his full entitlement, which would provide for his care for the rest of his life.



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From Deirdre McElroy: On the first Sunday I attended at Christ Church I was pleasantly surprised to be greeted by Mae and Payne Montague. The Montagues had been members of Trinity Episcopal church in Ambler, PA, a church I had been attending since 1964. What a marvelous encounter.

From Vicki Carter: When granddaughter Carter was small we sat near the back in case we had to leave the service. Mae Montague also sat on the back row, and she and Carter developed a sweet relationship. She always had time for Carter.

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During her retirement years in Mathews MAK discovered her true self, undergoing a metamorphosis into an accomplished writer and visual artist. The women and men at the Chesapeake Bay Writer's Guild, National League of American Pen Women, Bay School Community Arts Center, Rappahannock Art League, Kingston Parish, her cherished "Booked for Lunch" Club, and "Soup Group" inspired Martha Anne to continue her explorations in literature, art and life.

Her written works were published and heard at open mics. Her love of painting took her to Italy and other exotic locations. She exhibited her art work in galleries across Virginia, entered and won art shows, and never stopped learning her craft. She leaves behind an extensive portfolio of "to be finished" pieces.

MAK was overjoyed to become "Grandma" with the birth of her four grandchildren, each embodying strengths of their beloved grandmother.

Throughout MAK's life, she used her power and intelligence to make this world a better place. Her friends and family describe MAK as an inspiration, joyful, spirited, strong, and intelligent. Her strength, determination, and love of life continued throughout her life, never wavering while she waged war against her cancer for two and a half years. MAK's "Nymph Army" of friends and relatives held her up when she could not. When treatments failed and no other options arose, save for Riverside Hospice, she chose to surrender peacefully in her beloved River house, within the gallery of her beautiful works, with her adoring daughters by her side.

From Marti Bowen: I have never known anyone like Martha Anne. The light and love she emanated attracted us and enhanced our visions. Her crea-

tivity inspired awe and she shared with her heart - generous and genuine mentor, helper, encourager. We loved her kindness, boldness, courage, absolute positivity, and lovely wicked sense of humor. Mary Ann, thank you for your beautiful tribute that brought tears and the gnome story that brought laughter - a gift from MAK? How could we ever doubt it?

From Mary Pope: I came to know Martha Anne when enjoying "Paint Night" at the Bay School. Later we would see each other at community events and church lectures. I truly regret I didn't have the time to know her better! She was such a positive person, a talented artist, and a joy to be around. Always a twinkle in her eye. She was an inspiration to all that knew her.

An Excerpt from Mary Ann Carr's tribute: We all know that Martha Anne had a sparkle in her eyes and a playfulness that brought delight to everyone. And she was a little mischievous. Apparently, she couldn't resist engaging in play one last time. Standing beside her bed in the stillness and silence of death, her daughters were surprised by the sound of voices. Glancing around, they noticed the light on the TV receiver. Like the TV, it had been off for hours. But now, mysteriously, it was on. Tracey and Ginny thought simultaneously, "A message from Mom." Turning on the TV to see what was playing, they were both surprised and delighted to see "Sherlock Gnomes," a kid's program. In this show, two garden gnomes were trying to figure out how to climb a fence in order to get to the other side. A playful message from Martha Anne? Perhaps. I can see her now, laughing, filled with delight at the thought of those gnomes. I can also imagine her being overjoyed with the sights on the other side of that fence, eager for all the amazing things she will experience. May she be joyous!

From Nina Allen: Martha Anne King was a gifted writer, a talented artist, a beautiful flower arranger with a whimsical and fun personality. Favorite memories? 1) Working with her on one of the last annual Mathews Garden Club's flower shows where I did the easy stuff and she did all the hard computer stuff so effectively and efficiently with skill and a smile. 2) At the last Halloween party organized by PATH Martha Anne came as an iridescent butterfly with black tights, shimmering wings and full butterfly makeup on her face, complete with antennae. She was stunning! Everything she did, she did beautifully. I will miss the friendship of my friend across Queens Creek.

Parish Prayer List

Pray For Our Parishioners

Nina Buzby undergoing tests for fatigue and vertigo (office)
 Clement Dickey for stroke in left eye (by Pat Dickey)
 Hank Furniss for non-tremor Parkinsons (by Mairi Furniss)
 Paul Gibson for heart issues (by Jan Mohr)
 Peggy Hudgins for pulmonary fibrosis (office)
 Martha Knight for stomach cancer (office)
 Vince Lassiter for spinal fusion surgery (by Judy Lassiter)
 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)
 Jim and Sarah Renner mourning death of son Edward (office)
 Mary Ellen Stimson for fractured tibia/leg wound (office)

Pray For Our Family and Friends

Mickey Burchell for lung cancer (by Valerie Lewis)
 Duncan Campbell for colon cancer (by Mary Kathryn Diggs)
 Linda Crowe for lung cancer (by Duffy Crowe)
 Dave for heart attack-three stints (by Josie Thorpe)
 Nancy Donnelly (by Kathy Yent)
 Mary Doyle for hydrocephalus (by Valerie Lewis)
 Bill Drumel for cancer surgery complications (by Wendy Super)
 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)
 Harriet French for COPD (by Mary Ann Gilman)
 Lori Fuller for cancer in lymph nodes (by Joe Mereness)
 Peggy Gallagher for recovery from Coronavirus (by Kathy Yent)
 +Susan Goff for breast cancer (office)
 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)
 Nancy Hunley for fractured shoulder from seizure (office)
 Tom Hunley for recovery from back surgery (office)
 Kyle Johnson for cancer (by Martha Ellen Traband)
 Eugene Jones for Parkinson's Disease (by Robert Petersen)
 John Michael Jones (by Shannon Kirschbaum)
 Rick Jones for injuries - hit by a car (by Richard Jones)
 Marlene Jordan by Pat Dickey
 Andrea Krause for breast cancer (by Gay Pfister)
 Skip Lewis (by Valerie Lewis)
 Don Loving for multiple illnesses (by Jan Mohr)
 Dave Martin (by Gay Butler)
 Sudy McKnight for cancer (by Reed Lawson)
 Michele Meanley for return of cancer (by Kathy Yent)
 Kristen Moran for breast cancer (by Jan Mohr)
 Keith Morgan for prostate cancer (by Josie Thorpe)
 Kathy Nelson for pulmonary fibrosis (by Kathy Yent)
 Steve Nelson in hospice for lung cancer (by K. Yent)
 Pete Nieman for kidney cancer (by ?)
 Lisa O'Connors for lung cancer (by Kathy Yent)

September Birthdays

Willie Hubbard	6
Barbara Van Emmerik	6
Jerry Pate	7
Gay Pfister	7
Jim Renner	10
Tom Ingram	10
Nancy Fisher	10
Tom Reed	11
Dick Pogue	12
Sydney Diggs	13
Alberto Gregg	13
Judy Sowden	16
Judy Lassiter	17
Frank Jemmison	19
Ed Hammond	19
Kai McCann	21
Deirdre McElroy	24
Becca Brown	27
Jim Richards	27
Kathy Stearns	27
Ron Lambert	28
Tim Hudgins	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

Elizabeth Perkins for brain tumor (by Pat Elliot)
 Stefanie Powers (by Lisa McCann)
 Josiah Raub for heart issues (by Hank Furniss)
 Debbie Roberg for oral cancer (by Cathy Hinson)
 Ginger Shackelford for Hodgkins lymphoma (K Yent)
 Tracy Shackelford for lymphoma (by Kathy Yent)
 Sue Ann Singleton (by Kathy Yent)
 Harry Ward for brain tumor (by Jay Black)
 Kate Warfel for auto-immune disorder (Jen Kimball+)
 Jennie Whittle for ovarian cancer (by Mary Chapman)
 Kitty Witty for stage 4 bone cancer (M. E. Traband)
 Catherine Worley for breast cancer (by Gay Butler)

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Karen Jones	Parish Secretary
Vicki Carter	Bookkeeper

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Saturday

6:00 p.m. Online Worship Service posted on Facebook and YouTube.com

Sunday

8:00 a.m. Outdoor Worship alternating between the
Parish House Lawn and
Christ Church Cemetery
11:30 a.m. Zoom Coffee Hour

The Office is closed during this time. Please contact Fr. Gary at (757)371-9382 or Karen at the office (804)725-2175 or her cell phone, (804)725-8480.