



*Redeemer  
Bethesda*

# THE REDEEMER SPIRIT

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Bethesda, Maryland

## Triduum Schedule

Thursday: Maundy Thursday Liturgy, 7pm on Zoom

<https://www.redeemerbethesda.org/maundy-thursday/>

Friday: Stations of the Cross, all day, on the lawn. Link to

Good Friday Liturgy, at noon and on demand. Link to <https://>

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Saturday: Holy Saturday Liturgy, 10:30am

<https://www.redeemerbethesda.org/holy-saturday-1030am/>

Easter Vigil at St. Dunstan's, 7pm, in person and on Zoom

Easter Morning:

8am on the lawn; 1030am on the lawn and on Zoom

<https://www.redeemerbethesda.org/easter-day-800am/>

<https://www.redeemerbethesda.org/easter-day-1030am/>

All of the Holy Week bulletins are here:

<https://www.redeemerbethesda.org/holy-week-2021/>

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### **Sacred Grounds—A new cohort begins April 15th.**

Rev. David Wacaster hosts this 10-week session focused on racial reconciliation. This is not a repeat of Karen Stewart's class. It is a continuation of it and looks at America's history as it intersects with the lives of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color. Be prepared to experience many emotions as you encounter the stories of non-White people in the United States of America. Contact Amma Cricket to register: [rector@redeemerbethesda.org](mailto:rector@redeemerbethesda.org).

## FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

We are now in Holy Week and as we anticipate Easter I want to look back and give thanks to the Redeemer family who have creatively kept us in touch during Lent. First, to those who contributed to the Lenten Meditation series. These daily offerings of commentary on scripture by parishioners and clergy, have been wonderful – thoughtful, erudite, well-written and inspirational. They remind us not only of God’s word but of the quality of mind and spirit we have among us. A great blessing.

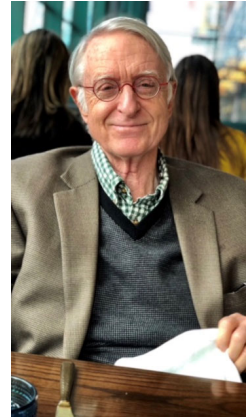
Second, thanks to the Redeemer staff who brought forth the “Holy Week in a Box.” This collection of tangible items, such as a palm cross and washcloth, remind us of important moments during Holy Week. As Cricket said in her accompanying letter, they are to make the experience of Holy Week for us “a bit more multisensory, hostages that we are in our little zoom boxes.” They are of course what we make of them and that is the point – to awaken and enrich

our personal experience of this most holy week. Thanks also to members of your Vestry who personally hand-delivered all 107 boxes to parishioners’ homes late last week– another example of keeping in touch. We will all be together at some point in the future. But until then, with these examples and many other programs and activities I have not mentioned, our Redeemer community is doing a very good job staying connected. Well done everyone!

Deo gratias,

**Geoffrey Platt**

Senior Warden



### Thank You and a few Housekeeping Details

I’d like to thank everyone who made Holy Week happen. There were lots of pieces to the liturgies and the boxes, plus the usual elements of a week in a church.

Many thanks and blessings to the Vestry, who did the delivering of Holy Week boxes – even to the wilds of Clarksburg and Gaithersburg! Kurdos to everyone who wrote a Lenten Meditation or two. These daily outreach messages meant a great deal to so many people.

I’m especially thankful for the Redeemer staff. We didn’t have “new flood stress” this year, but Holy Week is always stressful. Thank you Adrienne for jumping in the pool and paddling furiously with us. Bob, thanks for being tech crew, publisher, and construction supervisor all at the same time. Geoffrey, as always thank you for the music, but also for the video editing and website work. David, thank you for preaching and teaching and being there for whatever we needed when we needed it.

I’d like to give the staff some time off. We’ll be closing the “office” to most business from the 5<sup>th</sup> to the 11<sup>th</sup>. Please attend church at the National Cathedral, or wherever you’d like the morning of April 11th.

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## FROM THE HEARTH

Psalm 13 – Pandemic Version

How long, LORD? Will we meet on Zoom forever?

How long will you be missing from our little boxes?

How long must we wrestle with technology  
and day after day weep over lost internet connections?

How long will lack of bandwidth triumph over us?

Send us a sign, LORD our God.

Give us caffeine that our eyes may open and we do  
not sleep like death

And our enemy will say “Your connection is not stable”

And our foes will rejoice when we fail to unmute.

We know you love us unfailingly O God;

Our hearts rejoice knowing this.

And we will sing the LORD’s praise

Masked and socially distant,  
For as long as we must.

All snark aside, I decided to ‘upgrade’ Psalm 13 in order to remind myself and all of you that we are not experiencing the first time when God has seemed distant and our ability to see the end of troubles hasn’t been in our sight.

Like you, I long for the time when we will be in the sanctuary again. I want to sing with you. I want to hear the choir. Most of all, I want to give you appropriate hugs. So, I hear you. I know what you want to do and how quickly you want to do it. I know you are frustrated. I am too.

We cannot rush back to what we think is normal. First of all, there is still construction being done in the Parish Hall. We still need to have the elevator inspected. There are places where we still need walls finished and painted. We hope that it will be finished by the end of April and we’re depending on your help to make it so.

Until the church is safe for everyone, we must be patient.

Our Easter services are an experiment. Doing church outside still requires masking and social distancing. One bit of good news is that as long as we are outside, distanced, and masked, we can sing! I’m excited to do Easter outside, however, we won’t be doing any further outside services until May. (If that soon.) I’m taking some time away so that the renovations on the Rectory bathrooms can be completed. (Yes, yet another wrinkle in the whole pandemic drama.)

God loves us. Christ is risen.

Take heart and rejoice. We will come out of this craziness before too much longer.



Amma Cricket+

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Morning Prayer and Compline aficionados – Patty, Cricket, Geoffrey, Joey, and Robin are taking the week of April 5<sup>th</sup> off also. They’ll return on April 12<sup>th</sup>.

Regarding Adult Forum & the Family Service: We’ll be postponing morning activities until I return from my time away. I’m working on some programming, but I will not likely be able to complete the work by the time I have to leave for points west on April 16<sup>th</sup>. I return on April 30<sup>th</sup>.

While I’m away, please contact Rev. Dr. David Schlafer or Deacon Adrienne Clamp for pastoral matters and Geoffrey Platt and Jo Barclay-Beard for church matters. Their contact information is on the last page of this newsletter.

## CHRISTIAN FORMATION

### Now I lay me down to sleep . . .

The order of Compline has been around for millennia.

It is the final prayer office before the monastic folk went to bed for their short night of sleep. This lovely service was restored to the Book of Common Prayer in 1979.

Redeemer's Geoffrey Silver and St. Dunstan's Joey Arkfeld combine talents to offer Compline for both communities each weekday evening at 8:00pm. Yes, there will be music.



### Remember Telephones?

Believe it or not, telephones of all ages continue to be a great way to communicate with family and friends. If you're tired of Zooming, or don't have the desire to use new-fangled technology, it's okay. We can pray by phone!

The rectors of St. Dunstan and Redeemer host a prayer conference call Monday through Friday at 10am.

To participate, please follow these instructions:

1. Dial this number: (508) 924-1769
2. That's it!

Access code for callers outside of United States only: 62015450

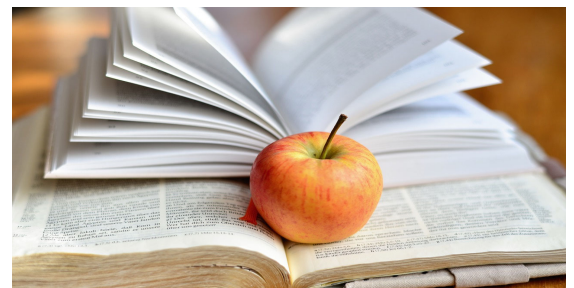


### An Invitation to Study the Women in Scripture with Deacon Adrienne

While at my last parish, I began a study of the women of the Scriptures with some parishioners and invite anyone who might be interested in joining us

to our weekly hour together. I think the women are particularly interesting because the Bible is largely about men and their doings while learning to be a nation. In the ancient Hebrew culture, women had little to say outside of hearth and home with a few notable exceptions. This makes the ones who actually are spoken of in the Scriptures interesting and noteworthy. I would welcome your participation with us from 4pm-5pm on Friday afternoons. If you are interested, please drop me a note so I can add your name to the Zoom invitation and forward study notes and assignments (not at all onerous!) to you. My email is [adrienneclamp@me.com](mailto:adrienneclamp@me.com) or [deacon@redeemerbethesda.org](mailto:deacon@redeemerbethesda.org).

**Rev. Adrienne Clamp**



### *Lunch with Jesus* Exploration of Sunday Lectionary Readings

Each Wednesday at Noon, the clergy and curious lay folk gather on Zoom to read and discuss the scriptures coming up that Sunday. It's a free-flowing, question-raising, and sometimes-challenging conversation that many times leads the assigned preacher into new territory. Bring your study Bible and join us this week. The Zoom link is on the Redeemer home page: [www.redeemerbethesda.org](http://www.redeemerbethesda.org).

## FROM THE JUNIOR WARDEN

### The Bishop is Coming! The Bishop is Coming!

Currently Bishop Budde is scheduled to join us on Sunday, June 13<sup>th</sup>. This would have been our celebratory post-Strawberry Festival time together. Instead, we will be hosting our bishop. How are we going to prepare for her visit?

APRIL 17<sup>TH</sup> – REDEEMER COMMUNITY WORK DAY: Did you remember that the flood occurred on April 17, 2020? How appropriate that we should schedule a work day on the first anniversary of that occurrence. A Big Cleaning on the anniversary of the Big Flood!

The grounds need a good cleaning – gardens need to be weeded, edged and mulched. Since we will be outside, physically distancing will be much easier. We can begin at 10:00 a.m. and work until we're finished – or work until you're finished! If you need gardening tools, we will have those available. What we do need, however, is about 5 – 6 wheelbarrows and shovels. If you have those, please bring them.

Most of our current gardening crew is on the far side of 40 (far side of 50?, far side of 60?). We need help – it's becoming more and more difficult to shovel mulch into wheelbarrows and take it to various gardening beds to spread. We need some "younger" folk to help us. Please consider volunteering.

I know you're more interested in the building. When can we worship in the sanctuary again? Here's where we are: the installation of the new elevator is almost complete, the bathrooms have been returned to pre-COVID condition, the painting is complete with the exception of the staircase and narthex, the kitchen cabinets have been ordered, and shelving installed. The flooring is scheduled to be installed beginning April 7<sup>th</sup> and will take 3-4 days to complete. We will be retrieving our possessions from storage in time for our big cleaning day of April 17<sup>th</sup>.

Once we have retrieved our possessions, we will need volunteers to help sort, clean and put items away. It would be most helpful if different groups sorted different things; i.e. a group to sort documents, a group to sort nursery items, a group for kitchen, a group for middle school, a group for Godly Play, a group for high school, a group for music, and a group for everything left over – or form your own group. After the sorting has been completed, we can put together a list of items that need to be purchased.

Pick a project for April 17<sup>th</sup>. Work in the gardens or work inside helping to sort. There is something for everyone young and old to do. Since this will be an all-day affair, water, snacks and lunch will be provided.



By the grace of God and with the help of a lot of people, we should have the majority of our work complete by the time Bishop Budde joins us.

# CELEBRATE!


## April Birthdays

Karina Kimberlin  
 Karen Stewart  
 Brooke Anthony  
 Navid Shirzad  
 Maddie Rathwick  
 Jake Rathwick  
 Joy Hundley  
 Cecilia Noya  
 Patrick Fitzgerald  
 Marina France  
 Diana Dial  
 Sarah Nelson  
 Tautm Tomlinson

Maddy Tyler  
 Lucy Escoffier  
 Hilary Robinson  
 Kelsie Kimberlin  
 Chrissy de Fontenay  
 Jordan Avery  
 Ann Hartman  
 Nathan Hotes  
 Cricket Park  
 Kim Penn



Happy Anniversary to:  
 Bill & Lisa MacBain  
 Kevin & Heather Tomlinson



**American Red Cross**

**Redeemer/St Dunstan's  
 Blood Drive**  
 Monday, April 5th  
 10am to 4pm  
 At St Dunstan's  
 See Bob—bob@bobyates.net

There is always light. We need the courage to see it. We need the courage to be it.

**REDEEMER MEN'S THIRD FRIDAY LUNCHEON GROUP**

While currently suspended, the Men's in-person lunch group has moved online. The group discusses whatever is on their collective minds and catches up on how they are all doing. Being older and retired, sometimes the discussion centers on health, other times on household management, sometimes investment philosophies, national politics, the economy, and, of course, life in the parish. Monthly attendance has varied from as few as 4 to as many as 11. A reminder email with the online link and time is sent to all interested persons early in the week we are meeting.

If you would like to know more about the group, or be put on the email list, contact **Bob Dresser** ([Robert.dresser@gmail.com](mailto:Robert.dresser@gmail.com)).

## PARISH LIFE

### Redeemer Book Group

The next meeting will take place on Zoom at 3 pm on April 11. We will be discussing the book *Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Kim Michele Richardson. The book is a novel of historical fiction set in Appalachia during the 1930's depression. It explores the fascinating and unique blue-skinned people of Kentucky and the brave Pack Horse librarians who wove their way shack to shack dispensing literacy and hope.

The following meeting (date to be determined) will discuss *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah. The book tells the story of two sisters in France during World War II, and their struggle to survive and resist the German occupation of France. All are welcome. For more information, please contact Bob Dresser [robert.dresser@gmail.com](mailto:robert.dresser@gmail.com) or Huda Kraske [hqkraske@aol.com](mailto:hqkraske@aol.com).

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87582685396?pwd=bWg4aHJzWG9kNEExNcUhiakdoZklnQT09>

Leader:	May you walk with God
Response:	In the sharp pain of growing
Leader:	In the midst of confusion
Response:	In the bright light of knowing
Leader:	May you live in God
Response:	In God's constant compassion
Leader:	In God's infinite wisdom
Response:	In God's passion for peace
Leader:	May you walk with God
Response:	And live in God
Leader:	And remain with God
Response:	Now and forever. Amen.



### Prayers For These Times

#### For Those Who are Unemployed

Heavenly Father, we remember before you those who suffer want and anxiety from lack of work. Guide the people of this land so to use our public and private wealth that all may find suitable and fulfilling employment, and receive just payment for their labor; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

#### For Those Who Live Alone

Almighty God, whose Son had nowhere to lay his head: Grant that those who live alone may not be lonely in their solitude, but that, following in his steps, they may find fulfillment in loving you and their neighbors; through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

(From the Book of Common Prayer 1979.)

# MUSIC

With two bits of good news this week, first from the CDC regarding the likelihood that transmission by vaccinated individuals is highly unlikely, and secondly that at least one vaccine is effective against the COVID variants first discovered in ZA and Brasil, it feels like a year of Lenten abstinence might finally be coming to a close and that we will soon be able to sing together again. The Bishop has said we can have gentle congregational singing distanced and masked outside, which is a sound step. But we all await a time when we can sing together again *inside*, and feel our voices bouncing off the walls. Putting together the Good Friday service for the Deanery of Southern Maryland, I was able to find a Lord's Prayer that we sang through jetlag at St Mary Redcliffe. It's not perfect by any means (we lose a bit of altitude...), but, it is the sound of community that I, and I know you all miss terribly. And the sound of a group of voices enveloped by stone. Not long now.

This month's Kaleidoscope concert is well worth catching. It is presented by our indefatigable Dr Cynthia Fischer, with the theme of the female voice in performance.

**Geoffrey Silver**  
Director of Music Ministries





## What Do We Need with A Deacon?

I have come on board at Redeemer at a time of disjointedness in the community due to the pandemic and so have met so very few of you and I wish that was not the case. I am looking forward anxiously to being together and getting to know you all. I thought perhaps I could talk a little about the Diaconate and the role of the Deacon in the church and parish

The diaconate was first envisioned by the apostles as a help for the social needs of the growing community of believers and the realization they could not be pastorally present to everyone and still maintain their primary role of teaching and preaching. The first deacons were appointed to look after the welfare of the more marginalized in the community (especially widows and orphans). The role evolved in many directions over the first few centuries of the church and the deacons became the special assistants to the bishops also in administrative roles and other duties as the need arose. It was not unusual for a deacon to become a bishop without the intervening role of presbyter (or priest). As the number of presbyters increased the role of deacon declined but has been vigorously revived in the last century. Deacons are assigned by the bishop to a parish community to assist the rector and the community both especially as regards issues of social justice and peace. However, that is not all deacons are trained to do. Deacons assist at the eucharist, proclaiming the gospel and sometimes preaching. Deacons teach and are active in the spiritual formation of communities. Deacons may also provide pastoral care in the case of those who are sick, homebound or otherwise unable to be with the community, though not as confessors. Deacons are active in the world as those who speak and advocate for the underserved and marginalized and mobilize congregations to join them in service.



The mission of the deacon in the church is: "I am among you as one who serves". This means that the deacon is to be available to parishioners in need and to the community as a whole as a representation of our shared call to be servants to one another and servants of God. In coming to Redeemer, it is my sincere hope to be active in fostering a healthy and active community of believers who are committed in love to one another and to the wider community. I hope that you will come to see me as one who is available to you and that you will call on me to be of service not only pastorally but organizationally as well. We can only answer God's call to serve the needs of the world when we are first the servants of one another in love. When we live into this reality, we are truly empowered to carry that love and healing into the greater world with authenticity.

Please introduce yourself to me and let me know how I can be among you as one who serves!

**Rev Dr Adrienne Clamp**

**Try to be a rainbow in  
someone else's cloud  
-Maya Angelou**

## FINANCIAL REPORT

Redeemer Profit and Loss Statement - February 28, 2021	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Over (Under) Budget	Annual Budget
<b>INCOME</b>				
2021 Pledge Payments	140,028	165,150	(25,122)	476,500
2021 Over Pledge	2,677	2,500	177	15,000
2021 Non-Pledge	12,920	4,167	8,753	25,000
2020 Pledges	4,814	167	4,647	1,000
Loose Plate Offering	0	0	0	0
Special Offerings	0	167	(167)	1,000
Event & Activity Income	(420)	0	(420)	0
Facilities Use	0	833	(833)	5,000
Other Income	3,380	1,000	2,380	6,000
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>163,399</b>	<b>173,983</b>	<b>(10,585)</b>	<b>529,500</b>
<b>Expense</b>				
Administration Expense	14,260	8,800	5,460	52,800
Diocesan Giving	6,667	6,667	0	40,000
Discretionary Account	0	83	(83)	500
Maintenance Expense	6,807	13,417	(6,609)	80,500
Personnel Expense	49,196	50,118	(921)	300,707
Program Expense	1,600	3,775	(2,175)	22,650
Property Expense	7,792	7,833	(41)	47,000
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>86,323</b>	<b>90,693</b>	<b>(4,370)</b>	<b>544,157</b>
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<b>77,076</b>	<b>83,290</b>	<b>(6,215)</b>	<b>(14,657)</b>

<b>Insurance Proceeds Fund</b>	Expense	Insurance	Balance
2020 Total	205,565	259,109	
January 2021	902	9,926	
February 2021	0	902	
<b>Total - 02/28/2021</b>	<b>206,468</b>	<b>269,938</b>	<b>63,470</b>
<b>Building Reserve Fund</b>	Expense	Income	
2020 opening balance		118,794	
Interest and transfer		6,079	
New outdoor HVAC unit	11,250		
Elevator - payments 1 & 2 of 3	45,977		
Outdoor drainage system	14,400		
<b>Total - 02/28/2021</b>	<b>71,627</b>	<b>124,873</b>	<b>53,246</b>
<b>Special Donations Fund</b>	Expense	Income	
2020 Special Donations		51,193	
2021 Special Donations		2,000	
Elevator installation	15,589		
Movers	2,000		
Rectory bathroom repair	5,000		
Kitchen	2,975		
<b>Total - 02/28/2021</b>	<b>25,564</b>	<b>53,193</b>	<b>27,629</b>

## FINANCIAL REPORT

### Treasurer's report for April Redeemer Spirit 03-30-2021

Church of the Redeemer's 2021 financial operating results through February are set forth in the adjoining profit and loss statement. The profit and loss statement records normal operating income and expenses and generally does not include flood and significant facility upgrade costs and related revenues, which are tracked in restricted accounts. A table summarizing these costs and revenues also is set forth below. The fund balances provide a head start on the substantial costs still ahead to complete the flood recovery and facility upgrade that are underway.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about Redeemer's finances.

Stephen L. Gibson  
Treasurer

### Good Friday Offering 2021

The history of the Good Friday Offering reaches back to 1922 when, in the aftermath of World War I, The Episcopal Church sought to create new relationships with and among the Christians of the Middle East. From these initial efforts which focused on a combination of relief work and the improvement of ecumenical and Anglican relations, the Good Friday Offering was created.

Through the years many Episcopalians have found the Good Friday Offering to be an effective way to express their support for the ministries of the four dioceses of the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. Pastoral care, education and health care continue to be primary ministries through which the reconciling spirit of the Christian faith serves all in need. Participation in this ministry is welcome. The generous donations of Episcopalians help the Christian presence in the Land of the Holy One to be a vital and effective force for peace and understanding among all of God's children.

You can view the message from Presiding Bishop Curry and contribute online at this address::

<https://www.episcopalchurch.org/good-friday-offering/>



Photo of St. George Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem.

Need help making your gift online or want to make your gift over the phone? Please email April Frazier, Gift Processing Officer at [April Frazier](mailto:April.Frazier@episcopalchurch.org) or call (212) 716-6002.

To make a donation to the Good Friday Offering by mail, please write a check payable to

the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, write "Good Friday Offering" in the memo line, and mail to:

DFMS - Protestant Episcopal Church US  
P.O. Box 958983  
St. Louis, MO 63195-8983

## VESTRY HIGHLIGHTS

### Episcopal Church of the Redeemer March 2021 Vestry Meeting March 17, 2021

(held via Zoom)

Present: Rev. Cricket Park, Christina Carr, Jo Barclay-Beard, Patrick Fitzgerald, Steve Gibson, Geoffrey Platt, Toyin Rose, Scott Williams, Jianping Zhou, Sylvia Maza, Katie Nickerson

Absent: Tim Yehl

6:36PM Opening Prayer: Patrick Fitzgerald

#### Consent Agenda

Minutes of February meetings was amended, moved, seconded, and passed.

#### Treasurer's Report

Table added to bottom of P&L with tracking of funds accounted for outside the regular budget. They are Flood, Building Reserve, and Insurance proceeds.

Redeemer is financially sound. With all the work being done on the church, it's being spent at a much higher rate. Need to have realistic overview of where all the money is being spent before starting any new projects

Out of pocket cost for the elevator will be roughly \$120K. Previous estimate was \$100K. Reasons behind increase relate to upgrading utilities to code, construction for machine room, and addition of a sump pump.

There is a slight downtick in incoming pledges. It's still early in the year, but Steve reminded the vestry to keep their pledges current and remind others.

Motion to accept the treasurer's report, seconded, passed.

Follow-up question regarding diocesan budget item: Bishop was encouraging parishes to give 10%, to tithe. We're at 8%. Other thing is that the diocese is much more active now than it was before Bishop Budde in supporting parishes. Diocese does provide advice, human resources to parishes, as well as funding for outreach. So, a worthwhile expenditure in our budget.

#### Wardens' Reports

##### Junior Warden:

Refer to the Building and Grounds report  
Replacement of basement flow switches will be \$900 less than expected. Will be covered by insurance  
Bathroom floors are painted and look great.

##### Senior Warden:

Commend everyone on the Lenten meditations. Very learned, inciteful group of parishioners. They have been amazing.

##### Rector's Report:

Seminary intern got a better offer and is going elsewhere  
Asked Helen and Marie to reconstitute the Altar Guild  
Adrienne, Geoffrey and Cricket working on "Holy Week in a Box." Need help delivering to about 100 Parishioners.  
Email Cricket to volunteer.

Stations of the Cross on signs on lawn with device to listen to service

Rev David Wacaster will do another Sacred Grounds session after Easter. 7<sup>th</sup> or 14<sup>th</sup> of April. 10 week course.

The Vestry has discussed a free week for Cricket as a gift to get both bathrooms at the Rectory done.

Reopening – Communications/Scott Williams & Geoffrey Platt  
Remind of June 13<sup>th</sup> "shoot for" date for reopening with Bishop visit.

Terms of engagement for Covid safe activities: Kite flying, walk through Kensington, hiking, Glen Echo, targeted stuff for parish youth (need to discuss with Cricket), Parish-wide reading of a book

Would it be helpful to the parishioners to outline protocols for returning? We go with the county and then with the diocese

Need covenants signed, and people need to register to attend. Signup Genius are setup and sent out next week

Can't use books, can't sing, can't use wine, keep distance, everyone keep distance

We plan for Easter services outside. Yes, weather permitting. If raining or cold, it will be on zoom only. Decision the night before. Live at 8am. Live and on zoom at 10:30am. Outside on lawn. No evening service that night.

Rev Cricket ended with prayer at 7:24PM

Respectfully submitted,  
Christina Carr

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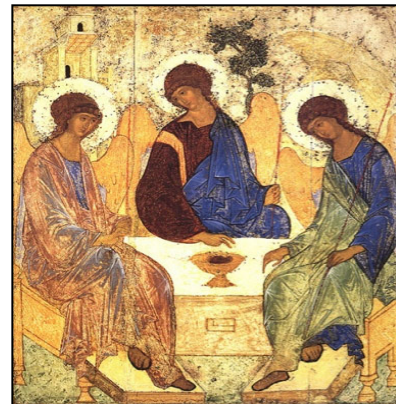
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