

THE MESSENGER

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CHRIST CHURCH—KING AND QUEEN PARISH

In the Episcopal Diocese of Washington

Living the Way of Love since 1640

An October Saturday in Chaptico



CHRIST CHURCH

25390 Maddox Road

PARISH HALL AND OFFICE

37497 Zach Fowler Road

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
(Livestreamed)

THURSDAYS

6:10 p.m.—Meditative Music
6:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer or
Compline
(Livestreamed)

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Tuesday—Friday
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
And by appointment

The Rt. Rev. Mariann E. Budde
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The Rev. Chris Jubinski
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Our Next Indoor Service

Sunday, November 1, 2020

8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Christ Church Parish Hall

The 10:00 a.m. service will be streamed live!

[Click Here to Watch](#)

Due to Social Distancing requirements, seating is limited.

To reserve a space at the service,

please go to www.cckqp.net

or if you are unable to reserve a seat online,

call Fr. Chris at 410.253.3664



PRAYER OPPORTUNITIES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Interactive Noonday Prayer

Monday—Friday

12:00 p.m.

[Click Here](#) to Join in



In-Person Holy Eucharist

Thursday, November 5, 2020

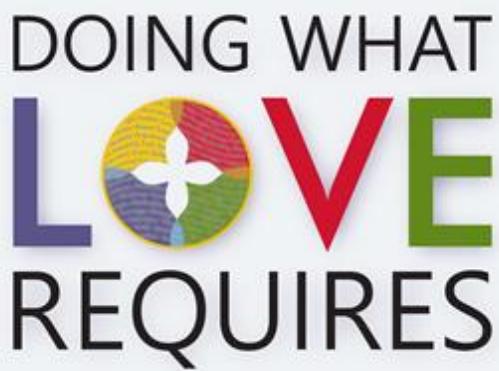
At the Parish Hall

6:10 p.m.—Quiet Music

6:30 p.m.—Service

*A time for prayer and singing
after a long day!*

[CLICK HERE TO WATCH](#)



Stewardship 2020

Father Chris asked the members of the Vestry to write what “Doing What Love Requires” means to us as church leaders and members of Christ Church. First and foremost, it is an honor to serve this church and its people. I have been a member of Christ Church since 2012. I was invited to attend a service by Amy Topolski and decided to give it a try. I was a member of a local Catholic church but was not satisfied with my experience there. The first time I walked into Christ Church, I got goosebumps. I was overwhelmed by the beauty of the church but even more so by the warmth of the people inside. I have never felt more welcomed than I did that day. I get emotional thinking about it. It was life changing.

The love and support I received over the years is inordinate. My sister, Jennifer, suffered a traumatic brain injury in 2016 and wasn’t expected to survive much less recover. This congregation rallied around my family with prayer and provided several delicious meals as I was traveling back and forth to Johns Hopkins everyday. My sister is now relearning to walk and I believe with my whole heart that your prayers are to thank.

When I sat down to write this and asked myself the question of what I think “Doing What Love Requires” entails, I thought of the bible verse, Micah 6:8. “What does the Lord require of you? To act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God.” Given the state of the world today with the global pandemic, social injustices and divisive presidential election, now more than ever, we as Christians are required by God to engage with our community and see one another as sisters and brothers in Christ no matter our skin color, nationality, faith belief or political affiliation.

This has been a really difficult year and I know many of you are struggling mentally, emotionally and financially. It is up to us as a Church family to be there for one another when and where we can. For those of us not as adversely affected by the pandemic, we need to step up to ensure our congregation and its ministries remain strong when so many people are in need of them. This is one of the sacrifices of “Doing What Love Requires”, but I also see it as one of the joys. Nothing brings me more joy than loving my neighbor and giving back to a congregation that has shown me nothing but love and support.—Laura Rocheleau

DOING WHAT LOVE REQUIRES

Stewardship 2020

Love requires effort. Love for the church is expressed as care for the building that has been handed down to us these hundreds of years. My in-laws have been in the parish since at least 1900 and likely before. They have given of their time and treasure to keep our congregation alive and worshiping in Chaptico and I can do no less to ensure we continue. And why continue? Because what happens to the heart and mind when in communion with one's faith while amongst those of like beliefs, is an enriching thing. A person is a better version of themselves when thoughts of love and sacrifice and responsibility to others are practiced yourself and mirrored in those around you. And I've found my family is better when we take the time on Sunday to worship, reset and associate with the Parish on Maddox Road.

A line from my Fraternity's creed rings true and has stayed with me since my college days; "I shall try always to discharge the obligation to others which arises from the fact that I am a fraternity man." I feel the same obligation as to my membership in this parish. It comes with an obligation to others, which is reflected both in my conduct and actions as a Christian, and in my sweat equity and financial support. —Keith Owens, Junior Warden



CHRIST CHURCH PRAYER LIST

Pray for Parish Members: Caroline Baldwin, Jennifer Bryant, Gale Edger, Mike Moore, Ben Pecson, Dorothy Pecson, Virginia Raley, Joan Schuhart, Pat & Fred Wyant, Stephen Hunt, Cindy Donaldson, Ebie Cooper, Betty Fuqua, Marilynn Butterfield, John Owens, Georgia Hurry, and Michael Sirk.

Also pray for: Lily Smith – Blackwell; Philip Quade, Tim Butler – Burch; Richard Griffith - Colton; Luther Wolfe, Carolyn Cave, Bill Cave, Tom Berry, Eidson Mulling, Marla Martini – Cooper; Marvin Jones, - Donahue; Frank Gough, Joyce Donaldson- Donaldson; Cheryl Stubbs, Marvin and Kathy – Eaton; Frances Clemenos – Edger; Myra & Ken Fitch, George Frioux, Anika Yamamoto- Fitch; Krys-tal, Annabelle and Chase – Frawley; Debbie and William Windsor – Friess; Joe Fuller – Fuqua; Jessie Tysinger – Graves; Linda Dickerson, Linda Marlo – Hailey; Jim Krider, Glenda Lurba, Lewie Jenkins – Harhai; Scott Peabody - Heflin; John Ford, Lynn Boan – Jayroe; Gretchen Jubinski – Jubinski; Kay DesMarais – Kauffman; Jan Barnes, John Felicitas, Karen Russell, Shannon Tierney, John Cook – Loker; John Bernier, John Gradwell – McCubbin; Chris Gass – Molish; Betty Mintz, Kayla Baker – Monshower; Carolina Montillo, April Parlett, Judie Gibson and Family – Montillo; Jessica Higgs – M. Oliver; Janet Oliver, Frank Davis – T. Oliver; Tom Meiser, Dan Norris, Norie Smith, Greg Rumpf - Penk; Lucy Cardwell and Rob Harding – Reeves; Jennifer Peacock – Rocheleau; Joe Turner, Betty Roush - Saunders; Shophi Grace, Nicholas, Ed & Cynthia Brown, Shane Roberts, Kathleen Huntington, Johnny Schuhart, Johnny Keenan - Schuhart; Barbara Carlton – Shupe; Frankie Tippett, William DeLorme, Margie Cheseldine – Simmons, Carli Trost, Donna Mae Duggin, Eddie Becker, Jackie Sirk Lacey--Sirk; Mary Ellen Foster, Jackkie Dickey – Smith; Nick Potts, Margaret Roberts, Matt Castle – Tierney; Candi Kocevar – Topolski; Nicci DeVous, Kolby Inman – Tyner; Bruce Tobiasson, Ed Poplin, Johnny – Westerfield; Eddie Gerlach, Ann Marie Healey, George Gerlach, Barrett Wright, Hope & Eddie Brouwer Ancher, Margaret Donahue- Wright.

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON CYCLE OF PRAYER—ALL SAINTS DAY

Please pray for the following parishes and concerns this coming week:

- All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase
- All Saints' Pre-School, Chevy Chase
- All Saints' Parish, Oakley
- All Souls Parish, DC
- All Saints' Day (November 1)
- All Souls Day (November 2)

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God.

Philippians 4:6

REFLECTIONS ON THIS SUNDAY'S READINGS

(NOVEMBER 1, 2020) — ALL SAINTS DAY

Welcome to Christ Church. Today we celebrate the Feast of All Saints. A central feature of that celebration is Holy Baptism, by which we have become members of the communion of the saints. This is one of the four times during the year when Baptism is most appropriately administered. All of us will join in renewing our baptismal vows.

The term “saint” means “a holy person.” The doctrine of the saints is not that saints are a few exceptional Christians who were holy in themselves: instead, it reminds us that no one can become holy without the indwelling of God’s Holy Spirit. The saints are all those who in baptism received the Spirit of God. Thus, the festival of All Saints is the celebration of all baptized people, for we have all been given the gift of the Spirit.

The readings today describe the result in the lives of God’s people of the holiness that comes from the Spirit. The reading from Revelation sees the redeemed in white robes, dressed as the early Christians dressed newly baptized people, and led to the baptismal streams of living water. John reminds us that God is restoring us to the fullness of God’s image and likeness.

The call of Jesus to saintliness is a radical call to live lives directed by love toward others, as the Beatitudes remind us. Our liturgical gatherings are meant to be more than a blessing for us who attend; they equip us to live out our baptismal vocation in lives that proclaim the good news of Christ in concrete actions of love and care for others.





BULLETIN INSERTS

November 1, 2020 – All Saints’ Day (A)
Kingdom Unity – A Reflection

As the U.S. approaches Election Day, November 3rd, Sermons That Work is teaming up with The Episcopal Church’s Office of Government Relations and four writers from across the Church to reflect on the Christian call to participate in our common life together through voting.

God designed us for relationship. We’ve seen this lived out in profound ways this year as we’ve faced the pandemic and resultant isolation.

Isolation can invite transparency and real depth, but it can also invite insecurity and craziness. Studies have shown us the increase in broken marriages and in people acting out in ways we never would have anticipated. During lockdown and isolation, their inner demons came roaring to the surface, and they hurt themselves and other people in profound, often irreversible, ways.

As I read the epistle for today (1 John 3:1-3), it strikes me that what we are experiencing now, with our isolation and separation and division, goes directly against what John the Elder tells us will happen at the end of the age. On that day, we who know and love Christ will stand among the “great multitude that no one could count.” And we will stand there not with people just like ourselves but with those from “every nation, all tribes and people and language.”

Like it or not, our culture – particularly television – has trained us to view almost any commentary around our common life as a statement of political affiliation. We somehow define ourselves over against the political beliefs of someone else. We don’t think of them as those created in the image of God; instead, we tie their identity to a particular political party or ideology.

But disagreement itself isn’t wrong. And if I’m already in relationship with people who trust me, who believe I’m a person of integrity, and I have the same view of them, we have the freedom to enter into conversations about the things that matter.

In other words, people who trust me aren’t afraid to disagree with me. And I believe the people who are making the most difference are those who approach life with that kind of inner integrity.

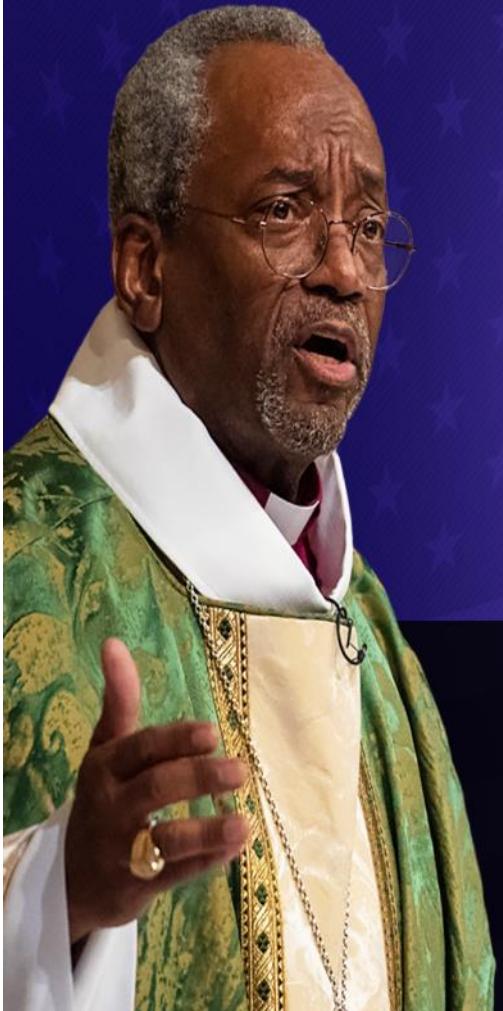
They have also done something else. They have cultivated a knowledge based on an ongoing inner conversation with the scriptures themselves. In this way, they look at life through the lens of scripture rather than the other way around. And they take that knowledge and that responsibility seriously because they do more than believe blindly or follow foolishly. They discuss, debate and pray, and they take the time to vote.



As we look toward and beyond the upcoming election, let us focus on relationships with one another, with the God of the Bible and with the scriptures. When we have all three in place, we will align with God’s kingdom yet more and more.

As we walk with God and with one another, God will prepare us for the day we gather around the throne as one. Forever and ever, Amen.

This reflection was written by the Rt. Rev. Greg Brewer, Bishop of Central Florida. Find more resources for election engagement at iam.ec/ogrcivicengagement.



HOLDING ON TO HOPE

A National Service for Healing and Wholeness

Sunday, November 1 • 4 pm ET
cathedral.org • episcopalchurch.org



Litany for an Election Year

By Fran Pratt

When we want to run away,
Help us to stay present to what is important.

When we want to post nasty things on social media,
Help us to vent in more appropriate ways.

When we are tempted to spend time indulging anxiety,
Help us to fix ourselves on your faithfulness.

When we are uncertain how to vote in good conscience,
Show us a way forward.

When we feel reactive,
Help us to become contemplative.

When we feel frustrated,
Help us to trust that the Kingdom of God is unstoppable.

When we feel afraid,
Help us remember our hope, joy, and the power of love.

When we are tempted to criticize those who disagree with us,
Help us to speak gracefully, or not at all.

When we are focused on pointing out the negative,
Help us to find ways to help make things better.

When we feel a sense of dislike or loathing for anyone, ever,
Help us to remember compassion and kindness.

When all we can see is ugliness,
Help us to turn off the screen and go outside.

Amen

Remembering our Saints on All Saints Sunday, November 1st



I would like to celebrate all the important saints in your life, both living or departed, with a special slide presentation during the services on All Saints Sunday. Please send me your pictures in a digital format, if possible. You can also stop by the Rectory and let me scan your pictures. This presentation will also be available on our website. Please send your pictures to frchris@cckqp.net or call me at 410.253.3664. — Chris +

OUTDOOR FOOD PANTRY

the Body of Christ – we're in this together

Please drop off you food donations on the front porch of the
Christ Church Rectory

37501 Zach Fowler Road, Chaptico, MD 20621

Thank You for your support!

What We Need

- Eggs
- Milk
- Bread
- Cans of Pasta
(pop tops)

RITES OF PASSAGE

Please forward Birthday and Anniversary information to Fr. Chris at frchris@cckqp.net

November Birthdays

2 Karley Rocheleau
2 Scott Wesley
4 Muriel Dollins
11 Barbara Seeman
14 Judy Roediger
15 Pat Wyant
17 Paul Graves
21 Romaine Johnson
24 Emily Bolton
27 Brenda Bowie
27 Ethel Dennison
29 David Simmons
30 Tammy Oliver

November Anniversaries

2 Karen & Keith Owens
3 Tammy & Dwain Oliver
7 Linda & John Deatrick
16 Brenda & Al Monshower
17 Shelby & Robert Oppermann
19 Dawn & John Tierney



On the Lighter Side...

THE RETURN OF THE



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