

Annual Report



February 1, 2021

St. John's Episcopal Church, Centreville, Virginia

The following is the Annual Report for 2020. As you will see in the following pages, a lot has been accomplished at St. John's, in spite of the pandemic that started last March. Services of Morning and Evening Prayer have continued online on Wednesdays and Sundays. Coffee hour and the lectionary class have continued online as well. Outreach ministries have continued. The facilities have been improved with repairs and replacements. Administrative and financial obligations have been met. Stewardship has remained strong.

St. John's is a strong, vibrant community of faith, thanks to each and every one of you. We will continue to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ and reach out to those in need throughout the rest of this pandemic and beyond.

The Rev. Carol Hancock
Rector

RECTOR'S REPORT for 2020 – The Rev. Carol Hancock

This past year has been one like no other. Due to the worldwide coronavirus pandemic, the last in-person service we held at St. John's was on March 8, 2020. At that point, we thought we might be closed for two weeks. Little did we know that one year later, we would still not be having in-person worship and the US death rate from COVID would exceed 400,000.

Worship Services

Thanks to the resourcefulness and technological ability of David Weir, he designed a way for the worship team (the rector, choir director, choir members, and readers) to each record their parts at home and then send the recordings to David, who put them together, along with great artistic and novel overlays. Morning Prayer on Sundays and Evening Prayer on Wednesdays were the standard services. On feast days, David recorded the service of Holy Eucharist in the church with only the rector, a reader and himself present. Due to the virus, there was no safe way to adhere to the pandemic guidelines and be able to distribute and receive communion. So we have all practiced a "spiritual communion", expressing our desire to receive but our inability to do so. Our Sunday morning coffee hour and the adult lectionary class continued virtually.

During 2020, we had four baptisms and three funerals. There were no weddings and, because bishop's visitations were cancelled, there were no confirmations.

Deacon-in-Training

We were blessed to have Steve Busch, a deacon-in-training, serve at St. John's during his second and final year of deacon's school. The focus of all deacons is on outreach – following Jesus' commission to take care of those who are in need. He had only been with us two months when the pandemic hit and everything went virtual. In spite of that, Steve was able to set up an Outreach Committee to plan and staff events. We had three drive-by food collection events to collect food for Western Fairfax Christian Ministries. Steve was able to find volunteers to staff two food distribution events outside of St. John's. Steve preached four times, was a reader many times, met with his Lay Committee, and organized and met with the Outreach Committee. Steve's year with us ended in mid-January 2021. After he is ordained as a deacon in April 2021, Steve will be permanently assigned by the bishop to a parish. We are all hoping he will come back to St. John's!

Outreach

St. John's collected 3611 pounds of food for Western Fairfax Christian Ministries, even though we had no in-person services for 9 months. Parishioners continued to drop off food at the church, knowing the need was great. Large amounts of food were collected during the three drive by food collections. David Thompson, our Ministry Partner Administrator, took left over perishable food from the Seventh Day Adventist bi-weekly food distribution to WFCM. Monetary donations for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets totaled \$2,166. The Outreach Committee includes Dick Griffith, Lisa Heller, Andrew Wade, Mimi Spear and Denise McCarthy.

We continue to support two children through "Save the Children". Biziwick is 16 and from Malawi. Rosa Marie is 8 and from the Philippines. The sponsorship for these two children is \$20 per child per month and comes from your donations for their support.

Staff

Due to the pandemic, the diocese instructed church staffs to work from home as much as possible, and to come in only when necessary. Our sexton, Alphonso Dawson, elected not to continue through the pandemic, due to less work needing to be done at the church and more work at his other job. He plans to return when the pandemic is over. Kristen Tucker and David Thompson have kept up with our cleaning and minor repair needs. Catherine Packard continues as our Parish Administrator, David Thompson as our Ministry Partner Administrator, Gluay Zimmerman as our Nursery Attendant (who will return when we return to in-person worship), and Mandy Hull as our organist and choir director. In November, Juliette Faulding decided it was time to retire after serving faithfully as the bookkeeper at St. John's for over 10 years. We are now served by Willing Steward Ministry, a financial company that works only for churches. We are ably served by Cynthia Gordon-Floyd, a CPA and president of the company. Many thanks go to our dedicated staff members for their hard work in this difficult time.

Vestry

We have had an excellent Vestry working hard on your behalf. Susie Pike has done an amazing job as the Senior Warden. She has guided the church and the Ministry Partners through this pandemic as guidelines from the diocese changed as the pandemic progressed. She has cleaned bathrooms, emptied trashcans, worked on our financial records, wrapped wood bundles, and oversaw most aspects of the business side of running a church. She has been ably assisted by Dick Griffith, our Junior Warden and Angela Hadfield served as our Register. Jim Elliott found it necessary to resign from the Vestry midway through the year. Other Vestry members include Andrew Wade, Sam Cameron, Lisa Heller, Jim Heller (currently serving in China), and Val Tucker. Susie Pike and Lisa Heller will be rotating off the Vestry, after serving their three year terms, when new Vestry members are elected at our Annual Parish Meeting. We thank Susie and Lisa for their service.

Volunteers

St. John's could not survive without our dedicated parishioners, in addition to the Vestry, who volunteer their time, energy and skills. Denise Bellows served as the Treasurer, assisted by Tom McDermott, while Monti Zimmerman served as the chairperson of the Finance Committee. Penny Parker continued to volunteer in the office once a week. Others have volunteered on clean up days and to bundle the stacks of wood to sell. Vestry members as well as other volunteers baked cookies and delivered them twice to parishioners in an effort to cheer up one another and unite us during this pandemic.

Looking ahead

St. John's continues to be a strong community of faith. We may be small in numbers but we are steady in faith and ministry. Throughout this pandemic, we have continued to gather virtually for worship, fellowship and education. We have continued our outreach programs to help those in need. Although we don't know exactly when we might return to in-person worship, we trust that it will be sometime later this year. We know that our dependence is on God alone, who is with us throughout this pandemic. It is God who gives us the strength to endure whatever may lie ahead and enables us to continue to be a strong and vibrant community of faith as we look ahead to further opportunities for ministry in 2021.

Respectfully submitted,
The Rev. Carol Hancock, Rector

SENIOR WARDEN'S REPORT – Susie Pike

Healing + Hope +Hospitality

The year started off with our new HVAC systems purring away. Our finances and activities were positive, and we looked ahead to a new year full of possibilities. Little did we know we were about to be thrown into a worldwide pandemic. Our in-person church services and activities were paused for the health and safety of our congregants and ministry partners. We were all learning about COVID-19 with daily briefings, health information and warnings. The vestry held several emergency meetings using a virtual meeting room called zoom. This was a time of insecurity and fear, but we maintained our focus to provide for the mission of St. Johns.

The challenges of our situation gave us an opportunity to find creative and alternative ways to celebrate. We began recording our church services and eventually setting up our own you tube channel. The choir missed participating in the services and Mandy found a way to record the choir members singing which was then inserted into our recorded services. David Weir became our editing guru and provided beautiful photos and additions to the recorded services.

Under the strict and ever caring direction of Reverend Hancock and Bishop Goff, the vestry developed best practices for our church and activities. Easter and Christmas services were “different” but no less powerful as we all celebrated our good health and continued love for St. Johns. The vestry delivered cookies and useful liturgical materials for us to continue our worship at our homes. The congregation was ever present in Rev. Hancock’s mind and prayers.

Last week I wandered around our beautiful cemetery grounds taking time to read the headstones. I saw young and old, familiar, and past worshipers interspersed among the boxwoods and dogwoods. It occurred to me that St. John’s has been through many trying times yet has always survived and thrived. The building became a hospital or office for both North and South during the Civil War. The building was burned down and then rebuilt. Members fought in World War 1 and World War 2. The building would face abandonment and rebuilding. And now, in 2020, the pandemic caused us to worship at home rather than in our beautiful historic church. No matter what struggle the world threw at us, St. John’s continued to serve our members and the community. The enormous faith and support from our parishioners has allowed us to maintain our dedication to our missions.

The year 2020 tested our faith as Christians. I have observed that we as a community of faith, have met our challenges together. We have learned new ways to “see” each other through zoom and you tube. We have shown patience, perseverance, and flexibility. Our growth as humans and persons of faith has been immeasurable. As we head into 2021 we have learned new skills and new ways to pray. The future is full of possibilities, we have indeed survived and thrived.

“For I know the plans I have for you” Jeremiah 29-11

JUNIOR WARDEN - Dick Griffith – Buildings and Grounds

The two new HVAC units have been keeping the church building toasty and cool depending on the season. These purchases have been good additions to protect our building, cut repair costs and allow for more efficient utility costs.

The vestry and finance committee worked diligently to cut any extraneous expenses to ensure St. John's could have a balanced budget for 2021. The ministry partners continued to contribute, albeit at a reduced rate, to assist us in maintaining our bills and building needs. Unfortunately, two of our smaller partners were unable to sustain their membership in the difficult months of the pandemic.

The grounds have been maintained and groomed. The overgrown boxwood bushes have been trimmed and now allow many of the formerly hidden gravestones to be visible. It is our hope to do more planting of dogwood trees in the future to further beautify our campus.

Virginia State government and Bishop Goff have allowed day care facilities to remain active and our Elim Academy has continued to be successful. They have increased room usage by adding a kindergarten class to their existing preschool.

Several dead trees on Gilead Green were cut down and the men's group gathered to cut and split the wood into firewood for sale. This has been a tremendous success. We have earned over \$1700 from wood sales to date and have developed several new relationships with neighbors and those passing by our church. We have been thanked for our outreach to the community and for making firewood accessible and cost effective. There are several more trees that will need to be removed in the spring of 2021 and our plan is to continue to sell the wood to our community.

Our building continues to be cleaned and cared for by our sexton and ministry partner administrator.

TREASURER'S REPORT

As 2019 ended, we were confident that we had 20/20 vision of our upcoming year. But, what does 20/20 vision look like? 20/20 vision is often described as "perfect" eyesight—but it's only a reflection of the sharpness or clarity of **vision** at that distance. Perception of depth could refer to how far into the future we can see to sustain striving for our goals. Focus refers to how long we can stay committed. And being able to see in color speaks to how realistic our goals are. The year 2020 surely tested our 20/20 vision!

When we entered year 2020, we were optimistic of our finances:

We had $\frac{1}{2}$ of the full price of 40-ton HVAC replacement in cash in the bank.

We had set aside 3 months of operating funds in case a ministry partner decided to leave us.

We had approval from the bank for a loan to cover the remaining HVAC cost.

We had money in Savings for the next HVAC repair or phase 2 of the roof replacement.

We had a new treasurer on board so our ex-treasurer could take the required leave to rest.

Then the year 2020 changed almost overnight. It was time to re-focus our vision on 2020 and to sharpen our focus, perception, eye coordination and peripheral awareness.

Our bookkeeper became ill and due to illness retired – the firm that taught our ex-treasurer offered temp service bookkeeping. We contracted with them to get us through.

Following CDC guidelines of stay at home, our IT committee instituted software to enable remote connectivity while maintaining security of our network. Our staff can access the desktop as if they are sitting at the office keyboard.

Our Finance committee monitored the use of set aside funds to assure all our bills were paid. To date, we are current in our accounts payable with no creditors barking at our doors.

Our volunteers in all areas united to support STJ.

We maximized the cash on hand with the bank by taking the full loan in cash up front instead of installments which could be denied if external demand on the bank due to COVID-19 prevented the transaction

With diocesan consent, we registered for the payroll protection program and were granted enough to keep staff on payroll through 2020. This loan should be forgiven in 2021.

The vestry and support staff met with our ministry partners, who are in the same situation of shut down to assess the impact of COVID-19. Some decided that they wished us to use their security deposit as their contribution. Security deposits are put in trust to us to hold upon exit of the party. If the party did no damages, they get their money back. If they freely release the money, STJ can use it to pay bills.

Accounting Summary:

Predicted Revenue	Actual revenue	Difference
461,375.00	347,474.84	(113,900.16)

What led to the decreased revenue? Covid-19 's universal effect on business, non-profits

Where does the revenue come from?

Description	Percent of Revenue
Total offerings	59
Space Use - Weddings, Ministry Partners etc.	40
Other income- fundraisers, etc.	01

The Expense Side:

Predicted Expenses	Actual Expenses	Difference
461,375	377,257.05	84,117.95

Actual Revenue	Actual Expenses	Difference
347,474.84	377,257.05	(29,782.79)

What did we do with the safe dollars we had saved?

- The HVAC cost of the beast replacement was paid to the vendors
- The church survived by living on the reduced income monitored on monthly income and set aside for expense dollars.
- Needed repairs were postponed
 - Roof leaks, phase 2 roof replacement etc.

As we enter 2021, we will use our hindsight to see if we made prudent decisions and use our 20/20 vision to keep us on track to a brighter future.

STEWARDSHIP - Penny Parker and John Tucker

In the extraordinary year, 2020, St. John's Stewardship Campaign was called "One together", and was based on the opening liturgy of Holy Baptism: There is one Body and one Spirit; There is one hope in God's call to us; One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism; One God and Father of all.

With the many changes to our normal routine that prevented in-person church services, postponing baptisms, weddings, funerals, meetings and fellowship activities, we have been asked to think in terms of "Holy Agility". It is a time that we remain agile and flexible in dealing with the uncertainty of current events and plan for our future, remembering that we are one in God's love for us.



Throughout all of these changes, we have continued to maintain our ministries. We have moved our Wednesday and Sunday services online, supported Western Fairfax Christian Ministries through a donation box outside the Breezeway entrance, as well as several donation events, we have continued to support two children through Save the Children and the Diocese of Virginia. We are grateful that our congregation has continued to keep up with and go beyond their 2020 pledged amounts, allowing us to maintain these ministries.

We would like to thank the congregation for a very successful Stewardship Campaign, with 44 pledges totaling over \$211,000, which is an increase over 2020! Even in this period of social distancing, St. John's parishioners donated many, many hours of service; working in the office, providing the biweekly

YouTube videos for our church services, cutting down several trees in Gilead Green and splitting the wood into sizes for firewood that has become an important fundraiser, and performing countless other behind the scene efforts that make this Church operate.

CHOIR – Amanda Hull

This has been an exciting year for music at St. John's. In March, all our plans fell through. The next several weeks were spent asking conferring with other choir directors about the fastest and easiest way to put together music for the service. As with most things, YouTube was recommended.

This worked fine for a time, but the videos were tagged with copyright notices. Some of the hymns chosen to fit the season or theme were protected under copyright from Church Publishing, Inc., the publisher of Hymnal 1982. It became necessary to search for hymns that fell under Public Domain (no longer covered under copyright law), which consumed a disproportionate amount of time and severely limited our options.

We continued to receive copyright notices even after being careful to select only PD hymns. St. John's purchased a music and streaming mechanical license, which allows us to use music from many church hymnal publishers, including Church Publishing, Inc. This made selecting hymns far less time consuming and allowed us to begin recording accompaniments for hymns.

Within a few weeks, Susie Pike and Helen Rusnak began serving as cantors to lead the hymns. The director needed to learn how to mix vocal tracks with accompaniment tracks, as they can't be recorded simultaneously. Since the director is technologically chicken, this required a great deal of thought along with some help from YouTube video demonstrations, and after consulting with others who were a little less chicken and a lot more skilled.

Mixing ensures the tracks sound as though they were recorded together live. The process involves importing the vocal track into the saved project, adjusting the starting point so that the voice starts exactly where the accompaniment calls for it, balancing the volume between both parts, and saving it as an mp3. From there, it is sent to David Weir, who works his magic and makes it all seamless.

Before the Zoom service on Christmas Eve, accompaniments and individual voice part recordings for an anthem the choir has done frequently in the past were sent to each member. After recording themselves, they sent it back for Mandy's first experience mixing more than one voice part with accompaniment.

The choir will be recording again in the coming weeks. We ask you to pray for us as we figure out how to rehearse effectively when no one can hear anyone else.

We thank Matthew Rusnak, Helen's son, who records Helen in his own studio and mixes both parts before sending it back. We thank you, Helen, for the use of your son.

FELLOWSHIP – Penny Parker

2020 started off much the same as any year. The annual pancake supper was held on February 25 and was well attended with 40 parishioners and friends filling up on Fat Tuesday fare. David Parker and his

team prepared stacks of pancakes and pounds of sausage and bacon. All enjoyed an evening of good food and fellowship.

Shortly after the Pancake Supper, things changed dramatically and we were no longer able to meet in person for fellowship activities. Progressive Dinner plans were underway, but needed to be postponed. Easter took on an entirely different look, and the egg hunt could not take place. Centreville Day did not take place, and other gatherings were cancelled.

Of course, those were the things that could NOT happen. But there were many things that COULD happen, and St. John's rose to the occasion!

Every week parishioners met for a virtual coffee hour on Zoom. This continues into 2021.

Our hardy lumberjacks gathered at least twice to work on outdoor projects, and create stacks of firewood for sale.

A virtual book study took place. Participants discussed White Fragility by Robin Diangelo.

Our hard-working vestry baked lots & lots of cookies, and took them to parishioners to help all of us continue to feel connected.

Parishioners participated in two huge food drives for Western Fairfax Christian Ministries, donating a total of \$3,500 for perishable foods, and donating 1,600 pounds of non-perishable food for their food pantry.

2020 was a year of “distant togetherness” and we continued to pray, learn, and participate with one another even though we could not do so in person. Many thanks go out to Carol Hancock, the leadership team, and the vestry for helping us stay together during this time.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION – Walt Cooner

The COVID pandemic in 2020 seriously impacted several St. John's activities, with Christian Education programs among them. While some were put on hold, pending return to in-person activities, these continued in a virtual format: the **Adult Lectionary Forum**, the **Rector's Reading Group**, and **Education for Ministry Class** (EFM). Our interdenominational Sunday School and a preschool program, unfortunately had to be suspended until further notice.

The **Adult Lectionary Forum** (ALF) continues to meet via Zoom every Sunday following the virtual Coffee Hour. The format includes a deeper dive into the week's Revised Common Lectionary seasoned with a bit of historical context that complements Rev. Hancock's sermons and how the scriptures apply to our lives. Each week the Forum opens spotlights a saintly Christian whose selflessness has left a positive stamp on our Christian heritage and inspires us to do likewise today. Those who are unable to join us receive slides in advance. Regular subscribers include 23 parishioners, 8 former members, and 18 others who live outside the National Capital Region. The program continues into 2021 focused on **Lectionary Year B (Mark)**. The point of contact for both the forum and the slides remains **Walt Cooner** at **wcooner@yahoo.com**. Participation is not limited to St. John's parishioners.

The **Rector's Reading Group** read "Woman of God" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro, until the pandemic intervened. At the time the group did not have access to the Zoom so it was unable to finish discussion of the final chapters of the book. In September, the group discussed "White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism" by Robin DiAngelo, and by then the group was Zoom-savvy. For Advent, Carol had planned to discuss "Love Is the Way" by Archbishop Michael Curry but chose to postpone doing so until 2021. The group is discussing that book now (Lent 2021).

In June, **Reverend Hancock and six parishioners** finished the third in a four-year **Education for Ministry** (EFM) curriculum offered by the **University of the South**. The group met via Zoom but has had to suspend its program until further notice since two participants decided not to return for next year, dropping below the six-person minimum EFM requires. We are looking for two or more parishioners or other participants to join us so that we can resume the program. EFM is designed so that all participants do not have to be at the same year in the curriculum to participate. In fact, newcomers at different year levels benefit from the experiences and curricula of those who are farther along in the program. Each yearly course consists of 36 sessions and typically runs from September through June. If you are interested in joining us, please contact **Rev. Carol Hancock** or **Walt Cooner** and we will gladly arrange for you to join the program.

ALTAR GUILD – Marcia Evans

Our new Easter "Resurrection" linens arrived during the COVID quarantine so hopefully they will be used this year.

Our Guild members are very dedicated members who perform their Altar duties before and after each service. And we can always train someone interested in these duties. If anyone is interested in becoming an Altar Guild Member, please contact Marcia Evans at 703-815-3629. Training will begin when we are in attendance inside church.

MINISTRY PARTNERS ANNUAL REPORT - ADMINISTRATOR – David Thompson

2020 has been as challenging for our Ministry Partners as it has been for St. John's and our nation as a whole.

Unfortunately, we lost two of our partners, Immanuel Glory Church and Good Ground Christian Ministries. Both were due to decreases in membership or inability to increase membership. We wish them luck for future ministry.

So far all of our partners are making regular space-use donations, although at temporarily reduced rates, even though they are not actively using our church facility.

Elim Kids Academy has remained open to provide daycare for essential workers. Their student population has decreased from the pre-Covid number, even with expanding to include Kindergarten students.

Arirang Senior Community Services is currently not providing service to the senior community of the area. Their clientele is much more at risk if they would catch the virus. Also, Arirang would not be able

to provide transportation due to physical separation requirements. Arirang is currently using the small office adjacent to the Parish Hall; keeping up with their clients as much as possible.

The Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church of Centreville uses the Parish Hall, once every two weeks to distribute fresh food, fruit and milk, etc. to needy families. They generally have a substantial amount of pork products (bacon, sausage, lunch meats, etc.) left over. Their congregation does not eat pork. They leave these products in our downstairs refrigerator, then we take them to Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' food warehouse. St. John's provides significant support for this important community-serving organization.

SDA maintained outdoor services each Saturday morning until very recently, and now provide a "drive-in theater" type of service.

Saint Anthony's of Padua Catholic Church provides a virtual service each Sunday from the Historic Church Sanctuary.

Alcoholics Anonymous has a small group of members meeting (rarely more than 5 attendees) for an hour weekly.

That is the extent of Ministry Partner activity in the church facility.

Reduced custodial service is being provided three evenings per week, limited to the common areas. We do not enter the daycare classrooms for safety reasons. Elim Daycare performs its own classroom sanitizing.

During this limited use time, we are performing some much-needed maintenance and repair services ... painting, deep cleaning, etc.

We patiently await the time that all of our Ministry Partners can safely return to Saint John's.

IT – CYBER SECURITY REPORT – John Tucker, David Daniel Weir and David Weir

St. John's Information Technology (IT) Committee oversees the Church's computers (hardware and software), networks (wired and wireless) and Internet presence. Its members are: Carl Belso, Dan Jones, Catherine Packard, David Daniel Weir, David Weir and John Tucker. Each brings unique expertise to address the areas of the Committee's responsibilities. In addition, Tom McDermott's vast corporate knowledge, experience and day-to-day interaction with the church staff has been essential to maintaining smooth operations.

The COVID pandemic and subsequent Diocese directed suspension of in person services opened a new chapter for online services at St John's. The transition to twice a week online services proved to be challenging. The dedication and cooperation of the Rector, the Music Director, Choir, Office Staff, and parishioners proved to be pivotal. Only two weeks after in person services were suspended, a St John's You Tube Channel was created. Online morning evening prayer services began. For 2020, there were a total of 54 St John's videos produced. The online services were watched 2,629 times for a total of viewing time of 795 hours. There are currently 22 subscribers to the St John's You Tube Channel.

The transition to the cyber realm has increased the need for cyber security. The Vestry receive a short briefing on cyber security awareness and training. Other cyber security enhancements included the security of the St John's web site with a digital certificate, the separation of the St John's computers from Ministry Partner's local network, and the installation of a remote management system. With the remote management system and remote access, church staff and the IT Committee can connect to the church computer network away from church to perform some routine activities, such as putting together Sunday church bulletins, the E-Notes email newsletter, St. John's webpage (www.stjohnscentreville.org). Online donation services through Tithe.ly, have become an important means for parishioners to donate to the church from home. In addition, Sandy Jones supports and maintains the SignUpGenius account for readers for the online services.

MEN'S GROUP – Andrew Wade

The Men's Group of St. John's had an interesting 2020 as did most everyone, as we navigated through a pandemic. In the Spring of 2020, we had a serious 'Lumberjack' event. Monti Zimmerman cut down five trees. In the week after the trees were laid down, the Men's Group as well as many other parishioners and friends gather to cut and split firewood. This was quite an undertaking and much work. However, it proved to be a great fellowship event, which kept on giving. Parishioners gathered periodically to bundle the firewood behind the shed and stacked and sold the bundles in the front. Last spring, the selling was a little slow. This past fall and winter, business picked up, and we sold out of the firewood! All in all, it was a great event and we hope to do a similar event this spring.

The Men's Group typically meets about every other month or once per quarter. We gather to have breakfast and/or gather to do some tasks either inside or outside the church. Sometimes, this requires some level of skill, but most of the time, it is quite easy and not too time consuming.

As we slowly emerge from the hibernation of COVID, we welcome all old and new members to the St. John's Men's Group. Any questions? Contact Andrew @ 703-477-8980 or via email andrewdwade@gmail.com.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Kristen Tucker, Sexton | Gluay Zimmerman, Nursery Care

VESTRY: Susie Pike, Senior Warden (2021)* | Dick Griffith, Junior Warden, (2023)

Sam Cameron (2022) | Andrew Wade (2022) | | Lisa Heller (2021)

Val Tucker (2021) | Vestry Member & Register: Angela Hadfield | Treasurer: Denise Bellows*

Trustees: Penny Parker, Eugene Milunec, Dick Griffith [* denotes Executive Committee Members]

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