

RECTOR'S ARTICLE

June 28th is the **earliest** any diocesan church can reopen a church campus. However, it is very likely St. Timothy's campus will need to remain closed for your health and safety throughout the summer.

I know many of you have been amazed by the incredible resourcefulness of St. Timothy's during these last two months. In an odd way, we are almost as connected as we have ever been. We are blessing the poor with intention and we are worshipping with an unparalleled focus even as our hearts break over violence and injustice.

At the same time, we are desperate to see each other. We are (if we are lucky) bored out of our minds. Most of us are blessed to have had an income and have stayed safe throughout. Who knew that a trip to Costco could be the highlight of our day?

This summer - As of this writing, we are still holding course for shelter-in-place. The Bishops of California have been crystal clear that our primary goal is to protect the vulnerable. See the full text (of the letter from all the Episcopal bishops in California) in Tidings titled "Bishops of California" for more specifics. We will *not* be having parking lot worship, social distanced fellowship, or on-campus worship until we are given the green light from the Diocese of California. The absolute earliest we may reopen the campus is June 28th. However, it is very likely the campus will stay close throughout the summer.

As we move through the phases of reopening, our first goal is your safety. That being said, I can't wait for us to find ways to greet each other in person. When appropriate, local phases could include "lawn parties" where parishioners reconnect in person with 6 feet or more distance between us. This might include having a set time where multiple lawn parties get online and blur the line between in person and digital fellowship. Please don't consider any of this chiseled in stone, as this summer will be fluid and contingent upon many forces outside our control.

Once we do have on-campus worship, it won't be business as usual. We will have to be both creative and follow best social distancing practices. Unfortunately, churches have been shown to be places where transmissions regularly occurred early in the pandemic. This socially distanced worship could last for a very long time. Because of this new normal, we are thinking about the best ways to keep everyone engaged. This will include some hybrid of in-person worship as well as a live streaming of the same.

Current Governmental and Diocesan Guidelines for Reopening Parishes

If you would like to know some of the roadmap involved, it is rigorous and will require incredible diligence and labor. Here is the latest from the California Department of Public Health <https://covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-places-of-worship.pdf> For the latest guidance from our diocese you can go here <https://diocal.org/covid-19-advisories>

Early Summer - mix of zoom leader and on-campus ministers - Starting June 7th, you will still tune into the church website and YouTube as you have been doing over the last 10 weeks. Don't worry, we won't see you in your pajamas (Zoom is just for the worship servers and leaders). Lay leaders will zoom from home while some ministers will zoom from the sanctuary.

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We are using Zoom for two reasons. First and foremost, this allows those above 65 to serve in worship while remaining safe. Second, it gives our tech team a break as they have been working many, many hours behind the scenes to give us excellent, highly produced Sunday worship services. Don, Rand, and Ryan shouldered the biggest portion of the tech burden – thank you team!

Live Stream Funding Appeal

We want your financial support for pairing on campus worship with concurrent live stream worship. Go to this page for all the details <https://www.sainttimothysdanville.org/live-streaming-initiative.html>

On this page is a video explanation by the Rector; commitment form, and FAQ list. Join us for a live town hall for a live stream discussion at Sunday June 14th at 10:45am <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89009256293>

What do we need?

As we look into the future, there is a need for streamed live worship concurrent with on campus worship in order to help people stay connected while we go through phased reopening.

Why?

We are asking you to invest in a technological system that will allow us to open our doors to campus worship, while sharing this worship at the same time with anyone who tunes in through the website. People can walk into the sanctuary, tune in from down the street, join from their nursing home, or even across the country.

How much?

For our worship to have live streaming paired with campus worship AND technological agility, we are asking parishioners, friends, and supporters to commit a total of \$40,000 to this initiative. This money creates a seamless community – people who get in their car for worship and those who tune into digital worship at the same time. Much more detail is in the FAQ's.

Parish Hall Renovations continue

Independent of this expenditure, work has restarted on the renovation of our parish hall (because of a special designated gift). New, clear windows were installed in May, and painting of the interior will happen this summer. Thank you, thank you, to our anonymous donor who has made all this possible.

Anxiety that so marked *my* first month of the crisis has largely passed for me. I am lucky to be bored in my house. I am lucky to have a great, growing family. This space allows me to pray for you; to work for you; and to dream with you.

Stay safe my friends.

Todd

Prayers for Minneapolis

Prayers for George Floyd and his family.

Prayers for those pushed by extreme conditions into extreme rage.

Prayers for communities bearing the unbearable burdens of racism.

Prayers for healing the blindness that leads to neglect.

Prayers for all of us who believe might makes right.

Prayers for leaders who failed to lead.

Prayers for ancestors who taught us to hate rather than love.

Prayers for those today whose love grows cold.

Prayers for the clenched fists too late to open.

Prayers for the privileged, the underprivileged, the impoverished, and all of us children of greed.

Prayers for our children who watch hope turned to ashes.

Prayers for those whose anger turns to violence.

Prayers for those who labor for peace without justice.

Prayers for those who seek justice and find no peace.

Prayers for those building hope in the face of despair.

Prayers for those struggling for right where the only choices seem wrong.

7:30pm on Thursday June 4 come out on the street, light a candle and maintain a posture of kneeling on one knee for five minutes (if possible). Pray for compassionate solidarity.

Prayers for those struggling for rights where their inheritance is oppression.
Prayers for those whose only language is force.
Prayers for those who stand by where action is needed.
Prayers for those who act where restraint is required.
Prayers for mercy where no mercy is found, for love where compassion is absent, for new life where death reigns this day, for wisdom where rage burns now, for leadership where we need it, and accountability where authority is still granted.
Prayers for us, for all our collapses of courage.
Prayers for you, where I neglected to see you.
Prayers for me, where my failings are now laid open as wounds.
Prayers for we, lost amid the flames.
Prayers for all who thirst for righteousness, for a brighter day.
Prayers for the Spirit to come and quench our burning hearts with her tears.
The road ahead is hard. God give us the strength, the will, the hearts to walk it...Together.
- Richard Helmer BSG, Diocese of California

Excellent article from Bishop Curry on choosing love in the face of violence

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2020/05/31/black-man-i-understand-anger-our-streets-we-must-still-choose-love/>

MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOPS OF CALIFORNIA

A pastoral message from the Bishops of California, May 22, 2020

“Jesus said: You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind, and love your neighbor as yourself. (Luke 10:27)”

From the beginning of the pandemic, our Episcopal congregations and our respective dioceses have been strengthened by prayer, study, and praise. In this time, our churches have never “closed” or ceased in teaching, fellowship, prayer and service to our communities; we have simply continued our gatherings on-line and in homes, bowing to Christ’s authority and the teaching that we are to act out of love for others.

As the weeks go on, the weather is nicer, and our solitude continues, there is pressure to get out, be among people and gather. Churches are a place where we feel that pressure intensely, for we are a people that is embodied and communal, and we often refer to ourselves as “family.”

Over the past few weeks, we have carefully considered how and when we will re-gather in person. We recognize that our plans are not as simple as unlocking a door and walking in. All of our congregations are actively making plans centered spiritually on our love for others, and scientifically on the realities of disease. The reminders from the CDC, and state government tug us into the reality that we still do not know enough about COVID-19 to gather safely in the same ways as before; we need to find new ways to keep our people safe.

We are grateful for our rights as Americans and as Christians. Even so, we put priority not on standing up for those rights, but rather on having the mind of Christ and becoming servants of God, of our congregation, and of our community. (Philippians 2:5-11)

For these reasons, each of our dioceses will follow its re-entry protocols as planned. We are carefully monitoring directives from local governments and especially the State of California, which will not permit in-person worship until stage three. When the time comes, we will make decisions that we and our discernment partners think best for the diocesan families we serve. For now, we will not re-gather in our church buildings but will continue to attend church virtually in our homes, greeting each other via technology, and loving God and our neighbor. We will continue to protect, serve, and advocate for the most vulnerable among us. (Matthew 25:31-46)

The way in which each of us loves our neighbor is sacrificial; it is a holy offering not only for our faith communities, but also and very importantly, for first responders and health care workers who are putting their lives on the line. As God's people, we make this profound offering prayerfully and reflectively, knowing that in God we live and move and have our being.

Almighty and eternal God, so draw our hearts to you, so guide our minds, so fill our imaginations, so control our wills, that we may be wholly yours, utterly dedicated to you; and then use us, we pray, as you will, and always to your glory and the welfare of your people; through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

In Christ,

The Right Reverend Marc Handley Andrus, Bishop of California

The Right Reverend Lucinda Beth Ashby, Bishop of El Camino Real

The Right Reverend Diane M. Jardine Bruce, Bishop Suffragan of Los Angeles

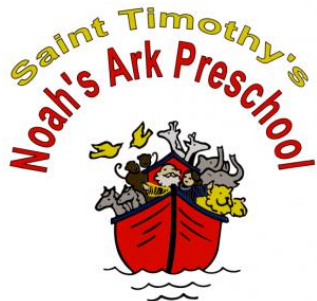
The Right Reverend David Rice, Bishop of San Joaquin

The Right Reverend Susan Brown Snook, Bishop of San Diego

The Right Reverend John Harvey Taylor, Bishop of Los Angeles

The Right Reverend Megan McClure Traquair, Bishop of Northern California

NOAH'S ARK



Thank you to our Director of Noah's Ark Preschool, Cynthia Chavez, for offering to all our preschool children the opportunity to come together with their teachers and friends in their Zoom preschool. Thank you to our wonderful teachers who used this all-new teaching style, adopting it for our young children and sharing their love, letters, songs, numbers, science and stories. During this time of shelter-in-place the children learned new ways of being together with their friends and sharing their care for one another—sharing their play, crafts, toys, siblings, pets and love with their teachers and friends and families. Thank you teachers!

"Love grows, 1 by 1, 2 by 2, and 4 by 4..."

"Let the little children come to me; do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of God belongs. Truly I tell you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God as a little child will never enter it." And he took them up in his arms, laid his hands on them, and blessed them.

Mark 10:14-16

"This little light of mine, I going to let it shine!"



PRIDE AWARENESS MONTH

Pride Awareness month begins June 1st.
We have raised our Pride flag at St. Timothy's.

Thank you Steve Mason for your powerful testimony on Pentecost Sunday when you raised the Pride flag.

FOOD DRIVE FOR MCC



Our May 17th **FOOD DRIVE** for Monument Crisis Center was another success. 5 cars were filled with bags of food, donations of \$450, and bags of bags to be given out by MCC for hungry people in great need. With our last two food drives, we have gathered 9 carloads and \$940 in donations. Thank you for your generosity, and thanks to all the great volunteers who helped in so many ways.

There was a feeling of high energy with the Hagers and Andersons acting as greeters for our drive by participants. The Rotary Club helped by delivering the supplies to MCC on Monday, and we thank them. Other groups are getting inspired to have their own drive-by food drives in the Concord area.

Special appreciation goes to Barbara Monsler and all the folks at Stoneridge Creek in Dublin who donated a huge number of brown bags so MCC could send out the donated food. There were 1.5 carloads of bags.

Hunger is not going away anytime soon. Our next **FOOD DRIVE** drop off will be on Sunday, **June 7th**. See you then!



Check out our sainttimothysdanville.org website for details on the **FOOD DRIVE** flyer and for Signup Genius to volunteer.



VIRTUAL VACATION BIBLE CAMP



At **Vacation Bible Camp**, we explore God's goodness and learn how to ask Big Questions in order to grow into a faith that powers kids through this life. Camp is where kids experience the love of God, grow in the virtues of kindness, justice, and mercy, and learn to change the world around them by being the hands, feet, and heart of God. And in the midst of the global pandemic, we're going to be doing it this year **virtually!**

• Who: Kids who have completed Kindergarten – 4th grade by June 2020

- Dates: Monday, June 15th – Friday, June 19th, 2020
- Times: Monday – Friday, 2:30 PM – 3:45 PM
- Cost: Free!
- Where: Online!

Due to the evolving COVID-19 situation in California, we made the difficult decision to cancel our in-person Vacation Bible Camp back in April; Just because we can't meet in person, though, doesn't mean we can't still learn how to ask God the Big Questions! We've pivoted to an online model this year, designed with your child in mind, not just to give them something to do in the absence of sports, swim, and camps, but to give them the tools to deal with the way the world has changed around us.

Do you want to volunteer to lead a small group? Contact sgeissleroneil@sainttimothysdanville.org

We are suggesting registering for the afternoon session so we will be with a Saint Timothy's small group. Please let Pastor Susan know you have registered. sgeissleroneil@sainttimothysdanville.org

Please register here as a camper or volunteer. <https://lopc.infellowship.com/Forms/440210>

We are asking that you register **immediately** so we can plan for crafts and small groups.

Looking forward to our Vacation Bible School/Camp and wear an old Saint Timothy's shirt on June 15th! We will contact you for pick up of craft supplies!
Don't have one--Let Pastor Susan know!

Children's Worship Fun Time

We would love to have a fun time with Pre-K children on zoom where we can sing, tell a Bible story and prepare a craft. It would be a time to do some songs with hand motions, say a prayer, and see our friends from Saint Timothy's! Please let Pastor Susan know if you are interested! sgeissleroneil@sainttimothysdanville.org

2020 GRADUATES

Sydney Peterson (aka Belle): Belle "virtually" graduated from Monte Vista High School in May. This summer, she'll be working at the pool (in whatever form that takes) and taking some on-line courses to jump start her freshman year. In the fall, she'll be heading off to State College, Pennsylvania to study Biochemistry/Molecular Biology at Penn State. She's looking forward to rooting for the Nittany Lions, experiencing all four seasons and playing in the snow. Down the road, Belle hopes to attend medical school.

Cody Peterson (aka Bo): Bo also "virtually" graduated from Monte Vista High School in May. Over the summer, he's planning to work at the pool, paint a few Hydro Flasks for friends and take some on-line courses. In the fall, he'll be heading to Penn State to study Mechanical Engineering. He's looking forward to the cold weather, riding the Megabus to Manhattan and eating lots of pizza. Bo hopes to work with Engineers without Borders and will then see where life takes him.

Charlie Hedden is graduating from Monte Vista High School and is attending Chico State University as a Business major in the fall. While at Monte Vista, Charlie was on Track & Field and Soccer teams all four years, and awarded the Coach's MVP honor his senior year in Soccer. Other high school highlights include; summers working as a lifeguard and swim teacher, travelling abroad, and spring breaks spent building homes for distressed people in Mexico. He has been an acolyte and crucifer at St. Timothy's for nine years and has enjoyed participating in many church related activities. As a graduate of Noah's Ark acclaimed preschool, Charlie felt he was setup for success at an early age!

Will Bried is graduating from Dougherty Valley High School and will be attending San Diego State University as a Kinesiology Major in the fall. While at DVHS Will was a scholar athlete participating in Basketball, Baseball, Cross County and Track & Field and was awarded as the DVHS Male Athlete of the Year for 2019-2020. He was also involved in National Honor Society and school Leadership on the Music, Video and Technology Committee. Some of his favorite memories were made playing basketball and all of his involvement with the Sports Medicine program.

Gillian Rose Kutrosky (Jill) is graduating June 13 with a BS in Chemistry from UCSB's Honors Program. She has absolutely cherished her time in Santa Barbara and meeting new friends from all over California. In addition to her course work, Jill collaborated with PhD mentors and professors through both Sepunaru and Ménard laboratory groups. She looks forward to using her degree to work in research and development.

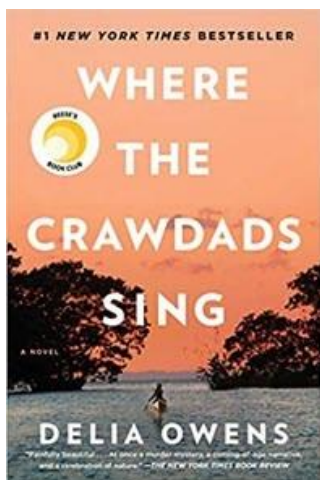
Emlyn Doolittle 2020 Graduate of Vassar College Biology & Theater. Will be serving with the Johnson Service Corp (An affiliate of the Episcopal Service Corp) in Durham, NC before beginning graduate school.

Casey M. Carpenter, granddaughter to Diane Carpenter, is graduating from Clayton Valley Charter High School. Casey loved coming to San Francisco Girls' Choir at St. Timothy's when she was a little girl. She will attend either Berkeley or UCLA to study pre-medical biology.

Michaela Gates is graduating from The Athenian School in June and attending Duke University this fall:). She wants to thank her family, friends and others who have supported her throughout her journey. Her younger sister Lexi will miss her.

Jack Stafford is graduating from De La Salle High School. Jack will be majoring in Economics at Colgate University. He is not sure what he wants to do for a career, but he knows he wants to be an entrepreneur.

ST. TIMOTHY'S BOOK GROUP



Join the St. Timothy's Book Group to discuss "**Where the Crawdads Sing**" by Delia Owens on Thursday, June 18th at 2:00 pm in the afternoon via Zoom. Where the Crawdads Sing is described in Amazon as:

"For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So, in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life--until the unthinkable happens.

Where the Crawdads Sing is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are

all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps."

Contact Sally Shea Potts at sallyspotts@gmail.com to receive an invitation to this Zoom meeting. She can also help you install Zoom on your PC or Mac computer or your phone or tablet. Don't miss out on coffee hour on

Pentecost when we will share coffee and hand out using Zoom. You can also call in for the meeting using your phone without seeing us or being seen!

JUSTICE AND MERCY

Are you interested in being part of a focus group to talk about racial reconciliation and justice? We would like to find positive ways to act. The Diocese offers some resources and we would like to use Zoom to continue this conversation now. If you are interested please contact Pastor Susan sgeissleroneil@Sainttimothysdanville.org or Steve Mason stevemason200@gmail.com

THE GOOD NEWS GARDEN MOVEMENT



Feed the Hungry.

Grow a Sustainable Future.

The Diocese of California has joined the Good News Garden Movement.

If you're longing to grow some of your own food this summer, and you like the idea of creating a sustainable food system post-pandemic, join with us as we build a regional movement in the Bay Area.

Learn more from <https://episcopalchurch.org/good-news-gardens>



TRINITY CENTER UPDATE

Good news from Trinity Center! There are no reported COVID19 cases among the Trinity Center Family staff or members. The sad news is that volunteer programs have been suspended in order to comply with safe social distancing and prevent the spread of the virus. Many of the staff are working partly from home, but still full time. The demand for services has risen more than 30% year over year in 2020 and Member Advocates have been creative to offer services in-person, but also via phone. Service providers like Hope Solutions and Cal Fresh are still connecting with members via phone, video and email. Trinity Center looks forward to welcoming volunteers back when it is permitted and safe. They are working on a new program now – please be sure to sign up for their newsletter if you are interested in learning more. Additionally, Trinity Center has moved into their new home at St. Paul's Commons and they are adding photos and video clips to their website and social media. Tours are available if anyone is interested (safe social distancing will be observed). 14 Trinity Center Members are housed at St. Paul's Commons!



Find the latest news of Trinity Center at <https://trinitycenterwc.org/>

Read more about the move to St. Paul's Commons at:

<http://www.walnutcreekmagazine.com/2020/05/20/315830/trinity-center-moves-home>

WHEN WE REOPEN

When we reopen with diocesan permission, there will likely be many limitations on conducting worship and attendance limitations as well as others not listed. This is not the definitive list and is fluid based on latest guidelines:

- No choir, no congregational singing, no group recitation. No or limited communion.
- All worship on screens, no paper bulletins.
- No use of hymnals, prayer books, bibles or children's paper activities
- Block every other pew, and provide 6 foot marks for pews that can be used. This must be actively managed by the ushers.
- Block every other parking place.
- Attendance needs a reservation with confirmation. People showing up without a confirmation should be turned away.
- Provide temperature screening.
- Provide masks and gloves for all except young children
- Provide hand sanitizer stations everywhere.
- Restroom management. Consider locking Grace House on Sunday morning; make bathrooms available only in the education building. (Access to Grace's bathrooms would be harder to manage). Assign a monitor(s) and/or clear signage to manage the number of people going into bathrooms
- Provide disinfectant services between use.
- No coffee hour
- Sanitation team needed before and after service to disinfect all high touch surfaces
- Turn off or disconnect fountains (moot if Grace House is closed)
- No offering plates to pass between people.

VESTRY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

St Timothy's Episcopal Church Vestry Meeting Highlights – May 2020

The vestry met using Zoom on Thursday, May 20, at 6:00 pm.

MOTIONS:

- The past procedure for handling the church income where most of the income was kept in our Money Market account and less in the checking account will be changed because the checking account is currently paying a higher rate of interest than the Money Market account. The Noah's Ark income will be managed in the same way. A motion for this change was moved, seconded, discussed and passed unanimously.
- It was moved, seconded, discussed and passed unanimously to approve the minutes of the April vestry meetings, the reports and documents from the treasurer, the rector's report and the commission reports.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- **Church in June** will be on-line using YouTube for viewing and Zoom to coordinate the participants.
- **St. Timothy's and Noah's Ark Preschool** were approved for the PPP/CARES program loan and the money has been received from the bank.
- **Outreach** – The church has received a donation of \$15,000 for Outreach. The committee will meet to propose the distribution of this generous donation.
- **Food Drive for Monument Crisis Center** – The 2 Sunday Food Drives have been a great success. In addition to food, we have taken a LARGE number of bags (thank you to Barbara Monsler) and several generous checks to the Center to help with their twice weekly food distribution. The Food Drive will continue on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in June.
- **Pastoral Care** – Vestry members will again call parish members to check up on their well-being.
- **Equipment to Live-Stream Church Services** – A proposal has been made to purchase the equipment needed to live-stream church services. The proposal and the cost are being investigated. The cost of the equipment is not insignificant.

- **Noah's Ark Preschool** – After missing 2 ½ weeks of school in March at the start of shelter in place, Noah's Ark staff restarted school with distance learning virtual classes. The school continued classes through their normal spring break and will be continuing classes till the end of May versus the normal mid-May end of school year and is considering options for continuing through June.
- **Parish Hall Renovation** - The colored glass windowpanes of the Clydesdale Street and patio sides of the parish hall have been replaced with frosted glass on the Clydesdale side and clear glass on the patio side. Repainting of the interior will begin in June.

Parish members are welcome to attend Vestry meetings. The next meeting is on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 using Zoom. Please contact Sally Potts if you wish to attend. The minutes of the vestry meeting will be filed in the Parish Office after they are approved by the Vestry.
Submitted by Sally Shea Potts, Vestry Clerk

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer's Report
May 20, 2020

Financial Highlights

- Financial results through April are slightly negative though encouraging. There is an underrun in Pledge Income due mainly to pledges that have not made any payments to date and an underrun in Expenses reflecting a decrease in expenses due to shelter in place rules.
- Pledge income in our approved budget for 2020 is based on 159 pledges and includes an assumption that at least 6 additional pledges for at least \$13,400 will be received. As of the end of April 2 additional pledges have been received. Our budget has a revenue shortfall of about \$58,400 (\$13,400 more pledge dollars assumed and a projected deficit of \$45,034). The hope is that new pledges will be received during the year, as in 2019, but there is also an opportunity and challenge for parishioners to make or increase their pledges.
- 19 pledges for \$49,820 have not made any payments yet in 2020. Last month this number was 24 pledges for \$106,020.
- 26 pledges are paid in full for \$119,348. Last month it was 23 for \$113,719.
- Year to date budget vs actual results, adjusted for amortizing "pledges paid in full" in the current year, are:

Budget	Actual	Difference		
Pledge Income	\$219,540	\$206,192		\$(13,348)
Other Income	\$ 25,399	\$ 31,941		\$ 6,542
Expenses	\$258,070	\$242,912		\$ 15,158
Net Income	\$(13,130)	\$(4,778)		

Income

The Pledge Income difference reflects about \$16,600 for pledges that have not made any payments yet through the first four months of 2020. Had this money been received our pledge income would have been slightly above budget through April though still short of closing the projected \$45,034 budget deficit.

Other Income difference due to:

Plate Offerings \$(1,480) under budget offset by Contributing Income about \$8,390 above budget due to two large gifts.

Expenses – Operating expense difference is the sum of several over and under budget items, with the main ones being:

Personnel expenses \$7,240 under budget

Music expenses \$550 under budget.

Children & Youth Ministry expenses \$1,115 under budget.

Fellowship expenses \$860 under budget.

Administrative expenses \$1,380 under.

Facilities expenses \$3,987 under budget due to campus and rectory maintenance being under budget and services being over budget.

Finance expenses \$(1,760) over budget due to timing of quarterly property and liability insurance bill payment.

Contingency expenses \$1,320 under budget.

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