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WEEKEND SERVICES

Saturday 5:00 PM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
Sunday 8:00 AM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
Sunday 10:00 AM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
Sunday 11:30 AM – Holy Eucharist–Rite I

WEEKDAY SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
9:00 AM Holy Eucharist
Friday
9:00 AM Morning Prayer

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

June 7—Night of Magic in the Parish Hall
June 8—Day of Pentecost / St. Barnabas' Day
June 15—Trinity Sunday
June 15—Father's Day
June 22—Bishop Provenzano Visitation,
Confirmation and Reception

MISSION STATEMENT

To the Glory of God, the family of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, in response to the promises made at Baptism and inspired by the Holy Spirit, strives to share Christ's Reconciling Love by our Witness and Ministry in Stewardship, Worship, Evangelism, Education, Pastoral Care, and Service.



PENTECOST

Ten days after Jesus ascended into heaven, the Holy Spirit descended onto Jesus' disciples. While they were gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate the Jewish festival of Pentecost, the disciples saw flames among and on them, heard a rushing wind and began talking in many languages. As a result, the disciples were able to share the good news of Jesus in the native tongues of all the pilgrims assembled in the city.

Even today, the power of the Holy Spirit fuels the "flame" that ignites Christians' outreach efforts. Only by the Spirit's power can we know Christ and make him known throughout the world.

Poet William Blake (1757-1827), who's been described as a passionate, Pentecost kind of person, wrote this poem about the Spirit's power:

Unless the eye catch fire,
The God will not be seen.
Unless the ear catch fire,
The God will not be heard.
Unless the tongue catch fire,
The God will not be named.
Unless the heart catch fire,
The God will not be loved.
Unless the mind catch fire,
The God will not be known.



SAVE THE DATE! JULY 19

Deacon Jae Chung will be ordained to the priesthood at St. Ann's Church in Sayville on Saturday, July 19, by the Right Reverend Lawrence Provenzano.

FROM THE EDITOR

My computer was sick this week. One morning it woke up with a virus and just couldn't move. I tried a few home remedies, but they were ineffective, and so (grateful for my computer service plan) I carried it carefully off to the Geek Squad for diagnostic tests. I hated to leave it overnight and was glad to get a phone call the next day saying that it had been cured—just a little malware had sneaked in and slowed things down. But alas! I got my computer home, and discovered it had suffered side effects from its medication. While my Internet service had greatly improved, the documents in my files refused me permission to use them. Each time I clicked on a file, a message advised me that I did not have permission to open that file. No permission?!? It was MY FILE! Back to the computer doc.

A couple of hours later, happily expectant that my computer was again in working order, I took it home once again. But residual effects continued. Some files had been missed. The most important files (*Correspondent*, June 2014 files!) still denied me permission to even look at them. On top of that, I realized that the process that cured my computer had messed up my carefully ordered icons, so that I couldn't find tools I needed to work with. I could see the weather, the stock market, my photos, some recipes, and some games, but I couldn't write an article or use a spread sheet! Some tools had been completely erased and had to be reloaded. It was as if computers had been switched at the airport, and I was working on someone else's. A third trip to the Geek Squad finally sorted things out. I wrote a note to the church office asking that my computer be excused for three days of illness. But now it's back on its feet and ready to work once again. Illness never comes at a convenient time.

Sigh....I think it was easier raising children.

—Rodney Dudley

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THE RECTOR'S CORNER



PENTECOST

On June 8th we will celebrate Pentecost, one of the seven major feast days of the church. But what does Pentecost mean? Literally, it means the fiftieth day, and in the Old Testament it was the name given to the Jewish Feast of Weeks when the first fruits were harvested. The day fell on the 50th day after Passover.

In the New Testament Pentecost refers to the day the Holy Spirit entered the world by descending onto the heads of the apostles fifty days after Jesus' rising from the dead. The coming of the Holy Spirit was the fulfillment of Jesus' promise to the disciples that he would send an Advocate to guide them following his ascension. As such, Pentecost emphasizes the church as the body of Christ, which is drawn together and given life by the Holy Spirit.

On this holy day we remember that the Holy Spirit still blows through our souls, our hearts and our church; giving us the strength to see Christ in all people and serve Christ in all people; both inside our doors and outside our doors. During this coming season of Pentecost may we each receive the breath of the Holy Spirit and may Christ give us the courage to do the work he has given us to do.

Blessings,

Mother Diane+

A Matter of Perspective

Pastor and author T.D. Jakes tells of visiting a community in Africa where a woman from the local church welcomed him into her small home. Proud to have built the structure herself, she swept her arm toward the door — a blanket — as if inviting him into a mansion. She offered him a seat — on her bed — and graciously served a meal. As Jakes departed in a small plane, rain began falling. The pastor looked down to see his host dancing in gratitude.

He was struck by the contrast between his African host and many Americans, including himself. How often we let worries about our "small" house, lack of nice furniture or inability to serve gourmet food get in the way of welcoming friends or new acquaintances into our home. How often we view rain as an annoyance, complicating our day and depressing our mood. Meanwhile, this woman was eager to share her humble house and grateful for God's gift of moisture in her dry homeland.

Vestry Visions

It is so hard to believe that we are already approaching June, and the summer again will be upon us. As I write this, I am still learning so much about being a new Vestry member. There is much to learn about the business aspect of the church and how it survives financially. There are accounts to cover day-to-day expenses as well as accounts to support certain trusts bestowed to St. Ann's. I now understand which is which!

We all should feel blessed that we have Vestry members who are extremely dedicated and professional individuals. Many are well versed in financial and investment matters, which keep the church financially sound, and skills like carpentry, which keep the church standing. (Thank you Ernie!!!)

The Littlejohn Building renovations are moving along smoothly. At May's meeting, we picked out colors for the interior of the building. We decided on colors that symbolize the warm and welcoming atmosphere that St. Ann's prides itself on. Both the Burgess and Littlejohn buildings will be getting complete new roofs that will help serve the staff of St. Ann's and the community for many years.

June 8th we will celebrate St. Barnabas' Day with our outdoor service and barbeque to follow. It is a great day to socialize with all our fellow parishioners and taste some amazing food too! June 22nd will be Bishop Provenzano's visitation to St. Ann's. This will be a special day for those seeking Confirmation and for the adults who are being received into the church. Mother Diane shared with us at May's Vestry meeting how all the adults in the Confirmation class felt a warm and welcoming presence when first coming to St. Ann's. This helped them make the decision to come to the Episcopal Church. I had the exact same experience when I was received last year. Obviously, God's light and love shines into the hearts of St. Ann's parishioners.

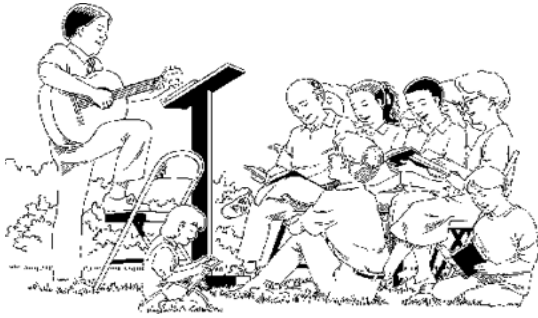
Again, as a new Vestry member, I always look forward to meeting fellow parishioners. If you have any questions or concerns, I invite you to reach out to any Vestry member or myself.

Warm Regards,

John O'Neil for the Vestry

	Actual YTD March 2014	Budget to Date	Difference	Variance	 Tom Munkelwitz, Treasurer
INCOME					
Plate	2,173.89	3,333.33	-1,159.44	-35%	
Regular Giving	61,347.85	66,666.67	-5,318.82	-8%	
All Other Income	90,451.35	57,662.71	32,788.64	57%	
TOTAL INCOME	153,973.09	127,662.71	26,310.38	21%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	207,311.38	194,315.40	-12,995.98	-7%	
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	-53,338.29	-66,652.69	13,314.40	20%	

St. Barnabas' Day



this day so eventful and fun as we enjoy the great fellowship with one another.

This wonderful celebration is looked forward to by our young families and their children who make up our Christian Formation (church school) and always the young-at-heart who have participated in making

**JUNE 8TH
at 10:00 AM**

Join us on the Great Lawn as we celebrate St. Barnabas, the namesake of our original parish chapel, and the patron saint of Christian teaching with a special outdoor family worship service, followed by a BBQ/picnic and a game area for our children.

PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE PARISH HALL!

I am looking for volunteers to SET UP and CLEAN UP. Also, please sign up to bring a SIDE DISH * SALAD * or DESSERT to share. The HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, AND COLD DRINKS ARE PROVIDED BY ST. ANN'S. The teachers and parents of our church school programs are planning GAMES AND ACTIVITIES for the children which they look forward to each year. —Jackie Gondolfo



BE SURE TO WEAR RED FOR PENTECOST!

COME, EVERYONE..... YOUR PRESENCE WILL BE A BLESSING!

NOTE: There will be no 11:30 service on St. Barnabas' Day



Fatherly Reflection

Renowned actor Sidney Poitier once said, "I decided in my life that I would do nothing that did not reflect positively on my father's life." If you're blessed with a dad you admire and respect, how would it affect your life to make such a decision? Would you be inspired to set sound priorities, live with integrity, be a positive role model to the young people you influence? For all of us — children of the only perfect Father — may our

prayer and intent be:

God, while earthly fathers are a mix of strengths and flaws, you give yourself to us as our heavenly Father, wholly loving, kind and passionate about our best interests. May we, in turn, seek to reflect positively on you. May my life spread far and wide your love, kindness and passion for the best interests of all, and may others see you in me. Amen.



HAPPY FATHERS' DAY TO ALL OUR FATHERS – JUNE 15



DEACON'S COLUMN

Deacon Jae Chung



Dear Graduates

Valēte!

This is the Latin word which some schools are using to end their graduation ceremonies. According to dictionaries, it means “farewell.” However, when we say *Valēte* in graduation ceremonies, it means “we are sending you to the world, but we are still here for you.” It is not the final word such as the French *Adieu*. It is closer to the Korean *An-Nyung* which means “Be well because we shall see each other again.” In May and June, many young adults in our parish will graduate from their high schools, colleges, or higher degree courses. In American culture, many graduates – especially high school students – feel that they are also graduating from the Church. Let me tell you the truth: You may graduate from Sunday school. However, you are not graduating from the Church because it is your home. That’s why I also want to say to all graduates, *Valēte*, because home never tells their children “Good Bye” as the final word. St. Ann’s will be here in Sayville as your home parish whenever you come back. The entire community will be maternally welcoming you whenever you visit us in the future as your mother Church.

This is a turning point for your life journey from one stage to another. *Valēte* also implies “sending you into the world.” It is a transitional moment that you can enjoy to see what you have achieved, and to expect what you will continue in the world. In this special and joyful moment, please remember that St. Ann’s is with you, praying for you to be granted strength and courage to step forward.

As your transitional deacon, I also want to say, “Let us go forth into the world, rejoicing in the power of the Spirit.” (BCP, p. 366)

Congratulations and *Valēte!* to you all.

In God’s peace,

Jae

Helping the World See Jesus

The church’s role isn’t only to “take Christ to the world,” thus fulfilling Jesus’ Great Commission in Matthew 28:19-20, but to recognize Christ *already* at work in the world and help others see him, too. God is visible through his handiwork, but easily seen? Not always. So the church is called to direct the world’s gaze past mere “human decency” or “good fortune” to God as the ultimate Source of goodness.

When someone professes atheism but also awe at nature, we might gently share our conviction that God designed such beauty. When medical care yields a cure, we can thank Jesus openly for healing. When community volunteers deliver toys to foster children; when counselors help families communicate; when neighbors welcome newcomers ... *there* is Jesus.

Christ doesn’t hole up in church buildings until church members “take him” to the world; he works in the world, through church and unchurched alike. But the church is key to helping people recognize him.



VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

Golden Pipes

Participants in the Choir's annual spring Golden Pipes smile for the camera. What a fun night we had listening--and sometimes singing along with the various participants! The only problem with the singing is that we wanted more of it. There was a wide variety—something for everyone. In addition to a fine and inspiring show, we shared a wonderful potluck dinner topped off with some tasty desserts.

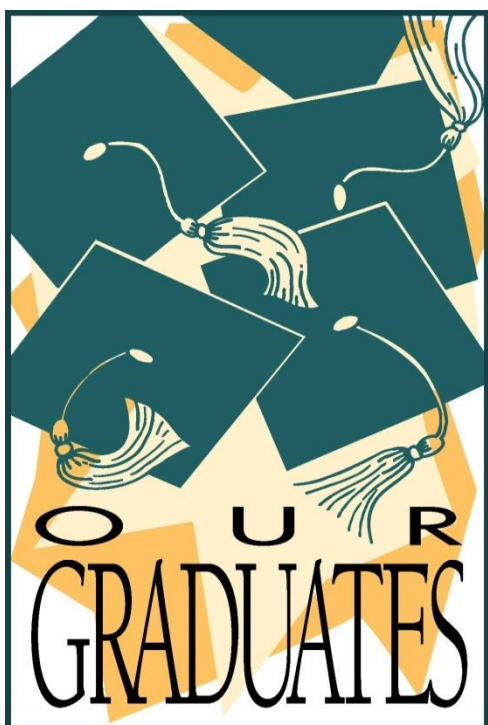


BRAG BOX

Congratulations to **Vanessa Sanchez**, daughter of Laura and Ron Sanchez, Bayport. Vanessa was awarded Outstanding Junior at Cornell University by the Department of Fiber Science and Apparel Design in the College of Human Ecology.

But wait! That's not all! Vanessa has just been accepted as an exchange student for the fall semester of her senior year. She will be studying at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. A private research university established in 1885, Yonsei is one of the oldest universities in South Korea. Vanessa was previously an exchange student in Japan and is looking forward to more exciting Asian cultural experiences in South Korea.





HIGH SCHOOL

JOSEPH STOLL DePOMPEO, son of Philip DePompeo and Sally Stoll-DePompeo, is graduating from Sayville High School with an Advanced Regents Diploma with Distinction, earning credit in eight AP courses. He is a member of the National Honor Society and plays the viola in the concert orchestra. He earned three Varsity letters this year in football, basketball and baseball, and is currently on track to become an Eagle Scout with Troop 184. Joe will attend Bentley University in Waltham, MA, next fall to study economics and finance.

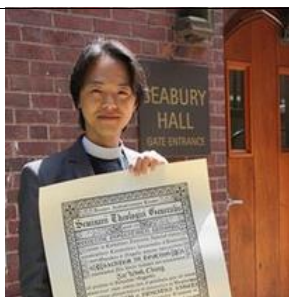
WILLIAM "BEAU" KRAFT III, son of Kerrylyn and William Kraft, Jr., will graduate from Bayport-Blue Point High School with honors. He is also a shot put and discus thrower on the Track and Field team. This fall he will attend Bentley University in Waltham, MA, as a Finance/Economics major and will compete on their D2 Track and Field team.

JULIA MAGNANI, daughter of Rick Magnani and Diane Miller-Magnani is graduating from Sayville High School where she has been active in musical theater. She is ranked 14th in her class and will be attending Northeastern University in Boston in the fall. Julia will be studying Communications with the goal of working in some aspect of the music industry.

THOMAS RASCONA, son of Michael and Lauren Rascona and grandson of Paul and Joyce Maddox, will graduate from Sachem East High School with honors. He has received the Dean's Scholarship from SUNY Oneonta where he will attend in the fall to study Environmental Science.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE STUDENTS AND ANY OTHERS WHO MAY BE GRADUATING! WE ARE PROUD OF YOU ALL!

SEMINARY



Congratulations to our Deacon **JAE CHUNG** who was graduated from The General Theological Seminary, New York City, on Wednesday, May 14, 2014. Next step: ordination to the priesthood on July 19th and working among the people of St. Ann's Church and the community of Sayville to spread the Gospel news.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES!



UNIVERSITY

TIFFANY GAITHER, granddaughter of Valerie Field, was graduated from the State College of Florida, Sarasota, with a BS in Health Administration.

ALI LAMENS, granddaughter of Dot Lamens, was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. She was a member of the Society of Women Engineers, the Women's Club Basketball Team, the Marching Band, and a Jump Rhythm Instructor while at college. She is planning to work in Milwaukee, WI.

ANGHARAD REBHOLZ, daughter of Ray Rebholz and Deidre Byrne, was graduated from Yale University, New Haven, CT. In the immediate future, she will be doing summer study at St. Thomas' Church in Manhattan and traveling to Italy with a choral group. She is planning ultimately to work in the field of sacred music.

KATHLEEN SCHULTZ, daughter of Randy and Susanne Schultz, is now Dr. Schultz, DMD. She was graduated from UConn School of Health Sciences, and is taking an oral pathology residency at LIJ this July. A newlywed, she was married to John Kriscenski at the end of May in Groton, CT. He is a CPA in Hartford, also a graduate of Stony Brook

SUSANNE SCHULTZ, aside from being the proud mother of new dentist (Kate); a nurse (Pam); and a college student (Andrew), has herself gone back to college and has just completed an Associates' Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology at SUNY Farmingdale.



SPAGHETTI DINNER UPDATE

I would like to thank everyone who donated and helped out at the spaghetti dinner fund raiser for my Eagle Scout project. I made enough money for my project and a little extra, so I will be able to give a monetary donation to the church, as well as donating the labor for the project in the Littlejohn building. –Joe DePompeo

Molly Vallillo to Run in Central Park Challenge

On June 7th I will be running in the Central Park challenge.

On that morning over 12,000 people will walk, run and play while supporting the great work that is done at the YAI Network every step of the way. By supporting my efforts you will be helping to change the world for individuals with developmental disabilities and ensuring that they have access to the services necessary to live the fullest life possible and reach their full potential. If you know me, you know that this is the work that I am currently doing and feel strongly about. This is a cause worth supporting and your help would mean the world to me and the individuals I serve. Thank you!

Visit http://support.yai.org/site/TR/Events/CPC2014?fr_id=1190&pg=pfind to make a secure online donation to my efforts. Once you do you will automatically receive an email with an acknowledgement of this tax deductible donation. Thank you for your support! -- **Molly Vallillo**

THRIFT SHOP FASHION SHOW 2014



Models Norma McKendrick, Cathy Baker, Flo Chase, Pat Madison, Laura Sanchez, Valerie Field, and Susan Verneer gather together after giving the dinner guests a parade of stormy weather fashions.



From Peg Flanagan

This is my seventh year directing the Thrift Shop Fashion Show, and I think I've finally gotten the hang of it! Our theme this year was "Stormy Weather," and we had lots of raincoats, umbrellas, boots, and even a **lovely fur coat** → in the mix (yes, it's weatherproof—so were the minks!).

The setup and decorating committee did a fabulous job transforming the upper Parish Hall into a sea of blue and white. As usual, the models were lovely, and the outfits were spectacular. Some were casual; some were quite dressy (depending on the weather). All fashions were coordinated by Cathy Baker.

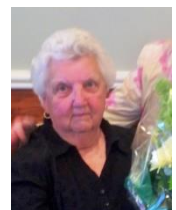
The Thrift Shop Volunteer of the Year was **Joyce Leigh Manuell** → who has volunteered with me since 1994. We also presented flowers to our special staff members are 90+ years young.

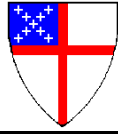
There are always so many people to thank. I especially want to thank Kathy Senese for playing the piano and **Kelly Colomba** →, this year's star entertainer, who wowed us all with her beautiful voice, singing songs about the weather (*Stormy Weather...Singing in the Rain....*)

Our charity raffle this year was to benefit Mercy Center Ministries. This charity is dedicated to helping single teen mothers.

Of course, I want to thank Mother Diane for her kind words and for saying grace over our delicious meals. Thanks to the Men's Group for serving us; and thanks to Vincent LeFerrara and his staff who toiled all day to prepare our wonderful dinner.

Thanks to all who came and enjoyed the festivities. I look forward to seeing all of you again next year!





NOTES

Episcopal Church



Women

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

The ECW thanks all who contributed to the *NO BAKE BAKE SALE*. Your support is appreciated by all--especially the recipients of the Achievement Award which will be announced on St. Barnabas' Day.

We hope all are knitting for the Seamen's Church Institute Christmas at Sea project when scarves and hats are distributed to merchant seamen and women. At the Archdeaconry meeting in May, we presented the SCI representative with 23 scarves. We are hoping to find people willing to make hats!! We need folks to knit and crochet mittens, hats, baby sweaters, and other items for the Lad and Lassie table at the annual fair. If instructions and yarn are needed, please call the office and leave your name and phone number, and we will get in touch.

The ECW will not meet until the fall when we will have the United Thank Offering annual appeal. -Ellen Stoll

USHERS NEEDED!

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL PARISHIONERS

We are extending an invitation to all parishioners to come join a rewarding ministry by serving at a Sunday Church Service. One hour per month is all that is required at a Mass which you may normally attend.

All who are interested in joining please contact Nancy Koinoglou.



OUR DAILY BREAD ~ VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We have several openings for volunteers to work in the Food Pantry. If you have just an hour or two a month, we can use your help! Food Pantry hours are Monday & Thursday, 10:00 AM-12:00 Noon.



Of course, please remember our neighbors in need of food and bring in whatever non-perishable items you can for our Food Pantry. Monetary donations enable restocking of shelves when necessary. Thanks for all you do. -Lynette Schulz

TUESDAY YOGA

Spring is here. Time to step up your exercise routine! Every Tuesday afternoon in the Parish Hall you'll find a small dedicated group working a Christian Yoga routine. We listen to a tape of relatively low impact exercises narrated by the Rev. Nancy Roth, an Episcopal priest. The class begins at 1:30 and ends a little before 3:00 PM. All ages, both women and men, are welcome. Bring a non-skid mat and join us. -Rodney Dudley



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REGARDING THE BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES
LIST, PLEASE CONTACT THE CHURCH OFFICE AT
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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1	Craig & Michelle Beale	8	Raymond & Maureen Echevarria	22	Ken Smyrk & Scarlet Marrugo
	Joseph & Ellen Garofolo	9	Kevin & Jonna Catalina	23	Ryan & Valerie Meinsen
	Mark & Barbara Leuly	14	Ernest & Susan DeWitt	24	Martin & Leann Barone
	Leonard & Melissa Speicher		Stephen & Sharon Vander Borgh	26	Michael & Amy Minerva
2	Paul & Alison Golofaro	15	Frank & Peg Costanzo	27	Frank & Karen Cayea
4	James & Marilyn McLeer	18	Charles & Suzanne Vallillo		Bruce & Carole Elton
	Joseph & Trudy Nasta	19	Adam Zeidler & Tamralynn Dorsa	28	Gene & Caryn Wehrenberg
5	Robert & Joan Belfield	20	Robert & Peg Flanagan	29	Edmund & Janet Neale
	Anthony & Andrea Sanseviro		Frederick & Carolyn Leyboldt	30	James & Jill Hughes
6	Robert & Nancy Britts	21	Marc & Lisa Vertichio		Susan Knoepffler & Christine Mulroy

BIRTHDAYS

1	Ann DeMott	8	Hannah Smith	13	Delaney Felton	24	Sarah Hlavac
	Jacqueline Gandolfo	9	Charlotte Beisel		Grace Wempe		Henry Knoepffler
	Judith Hester		James Romeo	14	Irene Bodkin	27	Emily Andersen
	Addison Schroeder		Evelyn Graham		Marilyn McLeer		Cassidy Beach
2	Samuel Stubblebine	10	Olivia Greci	15	Elizabeth Whitehouse	28	Craig Fleetham
3	Christie Schrank-Krupa		Michael Maass		Christina Eid		Thomas Jacques
4	Kay Lembeck		Louise Terry	16	Jeanne Vander Borgh		Lynette Schulz
5	Robert DiTusa	11	Aidan Fitzpatrick	17	Arlene James		Liam Walsh
	Caelyn Speicher		James Hughes		Mikayla Wolfe		Jaidyn Wolfe
6	Barbara King		Carolyn Leyboldt	18	Kellie Miller	29	Mother Diane Britt
	Wayne Tampellini	12	Anthony Limoli	22	Anthony Lico		James Tartaglia
7	Emily Diehl		Webb Morrison		Gloria Moynihan	30	James Beedenbender
	Maggie Rice	13	Craig Beale	23	Jessica Brett		Helen Deegan
8	Francis Bodkin, Jr.		John Diehl		Beatrice Wageli		Betty Graunke

These names are offered each month as an opportunity to extend to our brothers and sisters the love of Christ on these special days and to express our thanks for the gift of their presence in our midst. They are also offered as an opportunity to pray for each one of these individuals and couples on these significant days in their lives. Prayers will be offered at worship for each listed above on the Sunday of the week of their birthday and/or anniversary, and also at the 9:00 a.m. Morning Mass on their specific day.

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Our Church History



By Connie Currie

❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten ❖

ELLA BAILEY SMITH

SECTION 41—LOTS 25 & 26

ELLA BAILEY SMITH died in her Greene Avenue home on April 23, 1957. The wife of Elward Smith, Jr., whom she outlived by ten years, Ella was the daughter of Joseph Bailey, who had been president of E. Bailey & Sons, Inc. A former well-known lumber and mill-work firm, of Patchogue, the business was started in late 1870 by her grandfather Edwin Bailey, who was born in Manchester, England. He had come to the United States in 1848 and started the business after having served in the Civil War. He was active in politics and was elected Brookhaven Supervisor. He was also very active in the local business community. By the time of his death in 1908, E. Bailey & Sons was rated by Bradstreet's at over a million dollars and employed several hundred people. They had branches in Sayville, Islip and Babylon. Ella's mother was Lilly Belle Robinson, whose family had settled in Patchogue during the 18th century.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute and from Smith College in 1919. She was a charter member of the Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sayville Historical Society, and a member of the Sayville Garden Club. Ella's husband Elward was a well-known yachtsman, and he was in the real estate business in Sayville at a time of great activity.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Smith was survived by a daughter, Bailey Smith, a son, Elward Smith III, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Bailey Smith of New York.

After a Tuesday afternoon funeral service in St. Ann's Episcopal Church conducted by the Reverend Mr. Joseph H. Bond, her body was laid to rest next to that of her husband in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery.

On September 17, 1920, The Suffolk County News printed the following about a disturbance in St. Ann's cemetery.

NOT CRAZY, JUST BUSY

A beautiful young woman, quite bereft of reason, kneeling over a grave in St. Ann's Cemetery, drew forth expressions of pity, mingled with alarm, from a number of people who passed the cemetery one morning a few days ago. They knew she was as mad as Ophelia, for first she knelt and then she would spring to her feet and raise her arms in supplication; she would sing joyously and then she would be talking excitedly to an imaginary audience. At least it started out to be an imaginary audience, but soon it grew and grew. First it peered cautiously from windows and then gradually the bolder and braver ones stepped from their homes near the cemetery and whispered to each other. "What shall be done?" "I think someone should talk to her for a bit and find out where she belongs and notify her folks." Mrs. Smith would sweetly suggest to Mrs. Jones that she talk to the poor girl but at that crucial moment, Mrs. Jones would smell her dinner burning and run into her house. And so it went. A man passing by watched as the poor wretched creature picked a turtle from the ground and poked it and laughed to see it draw hissing into its shell. He suggested that an officer of the law be called.

Then one woman, her knees all atremble, but with spirit unafraid, drew close to the figure swaying over the tombstone and spoke haltingly of the cunning little turtle. At that the figure turned and smiled engagingly "I know what the matter is. You think I'm crazy, don't you? Well, I'm, not. I'm Miss LaSalle [an actress] with the Traherne Stock Company, and I thought I would come out here where it's quiet and study my part for *Parlor, Bedroom and Bath*." —**Connie Currie**

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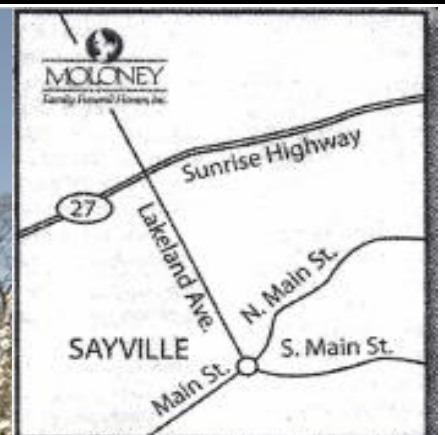
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A fallen piece of work, I am!
I'm not the man God planned.
Yet he forgives me; so I stand,
a soldier for his Word so grand.
Designed by God above, I am!

—MaryAnn Sundby

AROUND ST. ANN'S Monthly Schedule

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for
changes/cancellations.
Check out the website at
www.saint-anns.org

Sundays

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Mondays

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

7:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—June 9

Tuesdays

8:00 AM---Men's Group

1:30-2:30 PM---Yoga Class

6:00 PM---Children's Choir Rehearsal

7:15 PM---Adult Choir Rehearsal

Wednesdays

7:00 PM---Youth Group (6th-12th grades)

Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Friday

10:00 AM—The ECW will not meet again until Fall

Saturday

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

ST. BARNABAS' BUDDIES

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- (1) Prepare a meal for someone recovering from a recent illness or fall.
- (2) Drive someone to a doctor's appointment and bring them home.
- (3) Bring someone to church (perhaps once a month) if they are unable to drive.
- (4) Make a phone call to someone homebound just to let them know they are not forgotten.



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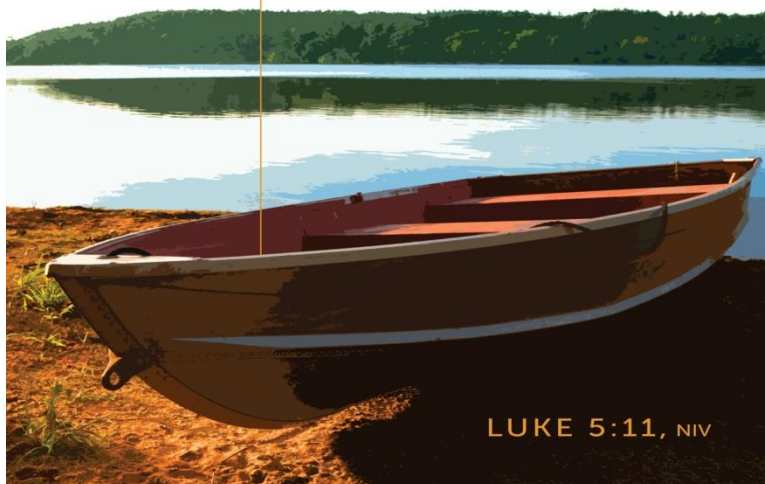
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So they pulled their
boats up on **shore,**
left everything and
followed him.



LUKE 5:11, NIV