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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

WEEKDAY SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL

Tuesday
9:00 AM Holy Eucharist

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

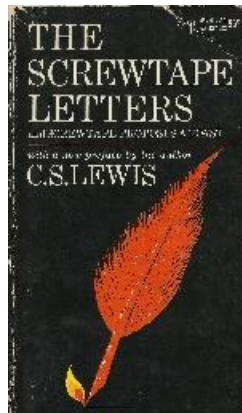
Mar. 3—Transfiguration of Our Lord
Mar. 5—Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
Mar. 6—Ash Wednesday
Mar. 10—First Sunday in Lent
Mar. 17—Second Sunday in Lent
Mar. 20—First Day of Spring
Mar. 24—Third Sunday in Lent
Mar. 31—Fourth Sunday in Lent

MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to spread the gospel of Christ in thought, word, and deed to our community and the world.



Lent



Resist the devil and he will flee!

Starting Tuesday, March 12th, at 1:00 PM, Father Brian will lead this program. We will be reading C.S. Lewis's *The Screwtape Letters* together, throughout Lent. If you need help acquiring a copy, contact Father Brian. There is a sign-up sheet in the Parish Hall. All are welcome.

Soup Supper & Bible Study on Wednesdays

Please join us on Wednesdays in Lent, beginning March 13th to April 10th, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM for our traditional Soup Supper & Bible Study program. We need people to sign up for soup making on the sign-up sheet in the Parish Hall. For the program this year, Father Hugh will highlight different approaches to reading and studying the Bible each week.



FROM THE EDITOR

Are you going to fast this Lent? Legions of Episcopalians are deciding how to change their behavior for the next 40 days. I have never been a person whose behavior has been terribly influenced by food. Chocolate won't work since I rarely eat it anyway. I once gave up my favorite snack cracker for Lent—all 40 days plus Sundays too. When I finally got to eat some of these crackers on Easter day, I found I didn't like them much anymore. This is a good thing to do if you want to give up a bad habit. Or, you could take on a good habit!

I saw a recent post about fasting in Lent with ideas from Pope Francis. These are suggestions we could all use and will make us better people. Even if we're not perfect about keeping our Lenten rules, just doing these things more often will be a good thing that will last into the future and spread to other people!

Fast from hurting words and say kind words. Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.
Fast from anger and be filled with patience. Fast from pessimism and be filled with hope.
Fast from worries and have trust in God. Fast from complaints and contemplate simplicity.
Fast from pressures and be prayerful. Fast from bitterness and fill your hearts with joy.
Fast from selfishness and be compassionate to others. Fast from grudges and be reconciled.
Fast from words and be silent so you can listen.

I hope you will have a holy and fulfilling Lenten season!

--Rodney Dudley, Editor

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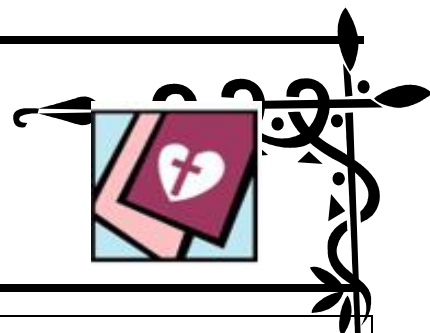


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A Word from The Interim Rector Father Hugh James



Dear Friends,

Some years ago, I conducted a retreat for a group of women in West Wales. We stayed at St. Non's Retreat House, just outside St. David's. I'd led many quiet days, retreats, residential conferences, and Cursillo weekends over the years, but this was the first time I'd led a silent retreat and it made me realize just how much I enjoy doing this sort of thing. The wonderful privilege of leading a group of people who are seeking to discover a deeper sense of God at work in their lives is very humbling. I am merely someone who opens up possibilities for others: pointing out possible pathways they may follow and helping others find direction in their lives, and in doing so I discover a deeper sense of my own vocation and ministry.



During the three days, I delivered seven talks, led five services, gave two guided meditations and had four in-depth conversations with participants, but in the quiet solitude of a retreat house set on the beautiful Pembrokeshire coast, it all felt peaceful and gentle. The feedback from the participants was positive and affirming, but what surprised me most was that I found it more of an opportunity for personal reflection than I had expected.



An encounter with God cannot, of course, be arranged in advance and programmed. Retreats don't always achieve what we hope. We might arrive with a pile of spiritual classics, intending to read them all, and find instead that we succumb to a good sleep in the afternoon or a long walk. The retreat may be a pivotal life-changing experience, or it may be very ordinary and not feel at all special, but if we are open and attentive to God, it will never be wasted. It may

be years later that we realize the value of something we hardly noticed at the time.

I first went on a retreat as an 18-year-old schoolboy. It was then that I learned to use the Jesus Prayer ("Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner") as an aid to meditation, repeating it over and over in time with my breathing. At the time it was simply something I learned, but to which I paid little attention. Over 40 years later, I know that this simple method of prayer has influenced my life in so many ways. I would like to think that the retreat at St. David's was an important milestone in the spiritual journey of the participants and that it will bear fruit for a long time to come.



As we approach Lent, I'd like to suggest that this is a good time to reflect on our own spiritual journey, and notice the times where God has been particularly real and present for us. What can we learn from those times to support us where we are now?

With all best wishes for Lent,

Hugh James+

Vestry Visions

WELCOME

St. Ann's is sitting in a pretty good spot right now. The Vestry members are a dedicated and hardworking group. We have formed our Search Committee for the selection of a new rector. They have met with Canon Woodley to guide them through the beginning of the process. We have wonderful clergy attending to us in the meantime. Our Interim Rector and our Assistant to the Rector both help us feel beloved and heard. We are truly blessed.

So, what else could there possibly be to fix? Certainly, there are the usual money issues, and we could always use new volunteers. But is there anything else we could do to improve?

Sitting in the February Vestry meeting I was struck by a fairly consistent theme in the proceedings. Are we, as a church, as welcoming as we could be? What are we doing to encourage folks to join us in our love and worship of our Lord?

This is a time in our culture where going to church is simply not something many families feel compelled to do. Sundays mean softball and soccer tournaments, or sleeping in and relaxing with the newspaper over a cup of coffee. It is the one time of quiet during the week, perhaps. People often feel as if they don't have time in their lives to attend church services. So how can we, as a congregation change their minds?

We have Saturday evening service as an alternative to Sunday mornings. We have some lovely outreach programs that show folks we are fun and friendly. We have our Christmas fair and tree sale that bring people to our campus. But how are we getting them to really "know" us? How do we get them to come and worship alongside us?

There is a program in the Diocese that we will be joining soon called "Invite Welcome Connect". Your Vestry will be trained in April and will bring it back to all. It is a means to creatively bring people back to the Good News; back to the gospels and a deeper journey of faith. It is an exciting and powerful tool.

However, in the meantime, let's kick start this idea of welcoming. Why not invite a friend to church? I challenge everyone to bring a friend to a service this month. Maybe strike up a conversation with a new face at a service or coffee hour. Introduce yourself and welcome them, get to know them. When I returned to the church in 1996, it was the warmth and kindness of the parishioners that kept my family coming here every week. Let us extend that warmth to all around us. Let us make it our mission to help every person feel welcome at our beautiful St. Ann's.

Diane Miller-Magnani for the Vestry

	Wardens:	2020 Nancy Koinoglou	2021 Thomas Honey
	Vestry:	2020 Donald Hester	Diane Miller-Magnani
		Patricia Osarchuk	John O'Neil
		2021 Ken Smyrk	Carol Ann St. Lawrence
		Wendy Schmittzehl	John Smith
		2022 Jackie Gandolfo	Jill Hughes
		Nicole LaFontaine	Constance Currie

SENIOR LUNCHEON

Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 12:00 Noon

Save the date!



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Dear St. Ann's Episcopal Church,
Christmas Tree Committee,
Thank you for donating
the beautiful greens. With
these greens we created
evergreen horseheads.
These were a huge hit at our
Holiday Shoppe. We will put the
money we earned to good use.
We couldn't have created the
evergreen horseheads without your
donation. Thank you and happy holidays!

CHRISTMAS TREE GIVING GOES ON AND ON!

Christmas has been over for a while, and we may have forgotten that the Tree Committee had some leftover greens. Did they toss them out? No! they donated them to the J-Step group at Pal-o-Mine Equine Center in Ronkonkoma. Pal-o-Mine's mission is to provide a comprehensive therapeutic equine program that uses horses to facilitate growth, learning, and healing. Paddy Hennessey, who was our contact person got a thank you note from the kids involved. Pictured here, the thank you note says:

Ryan Barrett
Kate Pam
Maire Pat
Timothy Kim
ERIK JASON
ZAK
Brad Rebecca
Maha

Dear St. Ann's Episcopal Church Christmas Tree Committee,
Thank you for donating the beautiful greens. With these greens we created evergreen horseheads. These were a huge hit at our Holiday Shoppe. We will put the money we earned to good use. We couldn't have created the evergreen horseheads without your donation. Thank you and happy holiday!
--Ryan, Kate, Maire, Timothy, Erik, Zak, Brad, Maha, Barrett, Pam, Pat, Kim, Jason, Rebecca, Meredith, and Sean

Dr. John Shepherd – from St. Ann's to the Vatican

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Governors of the Anglican Centre in Rome are very pleased to announce the appointment of The Very Rev. Dr. John Shepherd as the Interim Director of the Anglican Centre in Rome and the Archbishop of Canterbury's Representative to the Holy See.



Dr. Shepherd was Dean of St. George's Cathedral, Perth, Western Australia from 1990 to 2014. Dr. Shepherd has had a distinguished ministry in Australia, the United Kingdom, and the United States. He was ordained at St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, in 1966, having completed his BA at the University of Melbourne. He also has a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Seminary in New York and a PhD from St. Catherine's College.

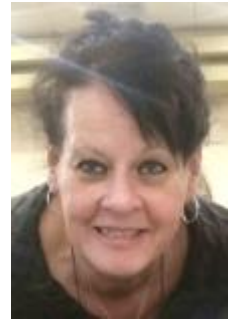
He has been a parish priest in Melbourne, on **Long Island [Sayville]**, in Manchester and Cambridge and he was Chaplain of Christ Church, Oxford from 1980-1988.

Dr. Shepherd was curate and organist here at St. Ann's early in his ministry. He and his wife Joy were here for several years, and some of our longtime parishioners may still remember them. We are pleased that he is finishing up his long career on such a distinguished note!



PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY MINISTRY

By Mary Mattarella (631-745-3745)
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Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

February's mission trip to NYC, was quite the success, helping over 60 homeless and people in need. Rodney, Rick, Taylor, Wendy, Eileen and young Ronan, and I boarded the 6:02 AM train out of Sayville train station. This was Eileen and her 6-year-old son Ronan's first mission trip, and they were both very much at ease and dealt quite naturally with souls that call NYC sidewalks their home. Only smiles were given by this kind, young hardworking boy. I had to just stand back, and take in the wonder, as this little boy, gingerly handed out items to the homeless. I knew Jesus was smiling, and I remembered Jesus said, "Bring the little children unto me." After we spent some time in front of Madison Square Garden, we--along with Tom, Regina and Joanne from Zion Episcopal church--began traveling up 7th Avenue to visit our homeless friends sitting on the sidewalk. Not once, did this sweet boy Ronan, complain. I would love for all of you at St Ann's, to please congratulate young Ronan for a job well done! We gave out most of our wares. I distributed the leftover items and sandwiches in the evening in Riverhead.



In March, we will be celebrating Easter with our homeless friends! I am planning to bring six dozen hard boiled colored Easter eggs, chocolate candy, and other special goodies. If you would like to donate, we need Easter chocolates, cookies, juice boxes, tuna packs, fruit, blankets, men's shoes (size 10, 12, and 13), socks, toilet paper, women's underwear, men's underwear, flushable toilet wipes, backpacks, plastic spoons, Cup-o-Soups, womens sneakers (all sizes), and washcloths. Thank you for those who choose to come, pray, and donate! All parts are important and needed for us to answer Gods call for us to help.



A very special thanks to Zion Episcopal church for all that you do! You guys have made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches a true art! Special thanks to Charlotte from St Ann's Episcopal church, for the ladies' undergarments. They were very well received! And if I ever again think I can't do something, I'll always remember my little friend Ronan, proof that ANYONE can answer God's call. Thank you! Love,

The Very Festive Mary

Note: We are thankful for all the clothing donations we receive in the Thrift Shop and for the PBJ Ministry. St. Ann's is always very generous. We do ask, however, that when you donate an item of clothing (or blankets, towels, etc.) that it either be new or gently used and washed. We've received a number of items recently that could not be used, and it would save our volunteers a lot of time if we donated only items that we ourselves would be fine wearing or using. Thank you for your generosity and caring.



BRAQ BOX



Robert Honey with his parents Kelly & Tom Honey, at his Eagle Scout Ceremony in February. We at St. Ann's are proud of Robert and his impressive accomplishment, and wish him all the best in the future!



BRAQ BOX



Congratulations to **Hannah Smith** on her stage debut at Sayville High School in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Hannah had a wonderful time performing on stage, and the play got great reviews!

To follow up that experience, Hannah spent 10 days in Toulouse, France, traveling with a group from her school.

Congratulations, Hannah! St. Ann's is proud of you!

[All photos: John K. Smith]

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Sometimes we see people week after week in church, but don't quite match the name with the face. Sometime we know their names, but don't know anything about them and think it might be rude to ask. Sometimes we don't see them at all because they might go a different service from the one we attend. We are starting a column to get to know the individuals in our parish a little better. We are starting with the choir since that is where the idea came up, but we will be spreading out into the congregation soon enough! What brought you to St. Ann's? And what would you like people to know about you? –Rodney Dudley



PEGGI FLANAGAN, 25-YEAR PARISHIONER

In 1994 I was looking for a church that would fit my needs. I came to St. Ann's after an encounter with the Rector at that time, Fr. Bob Schwarz. I was pleasantly surprised by the warm and friendly welcome I received, and I felt I had found a home. I want to tell you about how I became involved in my favorite ministries at St. Ann's.

After attending services for a time, I felt the need to become more involved and decided, since I enjoyed singing and had had some previous experience, that I would join the choir. What is a choir? The dictionary defines it as "an organized company of singers to sing in chorus," but it means much more to me! What I found was a bunch of fun-loving people who lift me up when I need it and let me sing along, even though I don't actually read music! The choir has become like a family to me, and Kathy manages to corral all our various voices into a beautiful harmony.

As time went on, I volunteered with other ministries, but the one that really pulled me in was the Thrift Shop. My dear friend Hank Knoepffler suggested that I try volunteering at the Thrift Shop, and what a joy it is! There is, of course, a lot of work, but there is also a lot of comradery and the wonderful feeling of helping people who need it the most. We do a lot of outreach, donating some of our clothes to the PBJ ministry, but also many who come into the shop needing school clothes for their children, for a job interview, or even just a coat because it's winter and they have none. For many people, working but living on the edge, the Thrift Shop helps them afford clothing so they can spend the money they have on necessities like rent, food, and heat.

So, if you enjoy singing God's praises (and who doesn't), then the Choir is just the place for you. Come join us on Tuesday nights at 7:00 PM and find out where all the enthusiasm comes from. But if you're not a singer, and you'd like to be involved in helping others, the Thrift Shop might be the place for you! You can work as little as one hour a month, or as much as 3 days a week from 10:00-3:00!

I will be there to welcome you if you decide to volunteer in either of these great ministries!



PLACES AROUND THE CHURCH

Do you know where this is in the church? It's a very good place to know about since if you've left your glasses or a glove or a scarf in church or in the Parish Hall, this is the place you should visit to get it back!

The Lost & Found basket is located on the shelf above the coat racks, immediately to the right of the Rest Rooms. Look up, and you can't miss it!

VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE



DIVINE INSPIRATION FOR CHOIR REHEARSAL

The choir had a particularly good rehearsal one Tuesday night when Cardboard Jesus came by to visit.

Usually in residence upstairs in the Littlejohn Building, Cardboard Jesus accompanied Kathy Senese this particular evening to give us some extra encouragement! We hope to sing like angels in the next few choir performances!

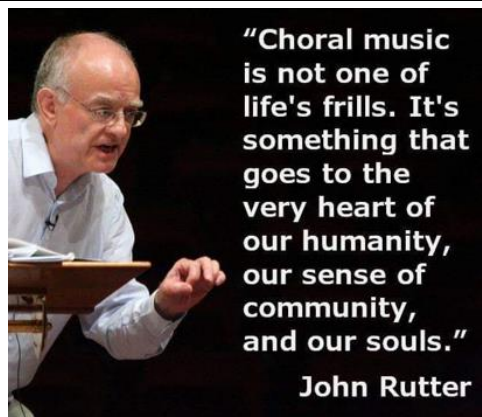
A cardboard copy of the Christ the Redeemer statue in Rio de Janeiro, this Jesus made its debut at a LI Diocesan Convention, courtesy of the Daughters of the King.

Don Hester

Thanks to Don Hester, who is seen here smoothing out potholes in the church parking lot in front of Littlejohn Building. The Hesters' dog Dulce (short for Dulcinea) is shown here keeping him company.

The parking lot has suffered from the winter weather, as many of us who have driven on it can attest! We (and our cars) appreciate Don's help in smoothing the entrance way.

And Dulce appreciates the chance for a nice walk, to explore new territory, and keep company with her human!



"Choral music is not one of life's frills. It's something that goes to the very heart of our humanity, our sense of community, and our souls."

John Rutter

John Rutter is an English composer and conductor, associated mainly with choral music and active internationally for many years. His larger choral works, *Gloria*, *Requiem*, *Magnificat*, *Mass of the Children*, *The Gift of Life*, and *Visions*, are widely performed around the world, and many of his shorter pieces such as *The Lord Bless You and Keep You*, *For the Beauty of the Earth*, *Look at the World*, and *All Things Bright and Beautiful* have become 'standards'.

Perhaps you will recognize some of those 'standards' since we have sung them all in Choir! These anthems are some of our favorites.

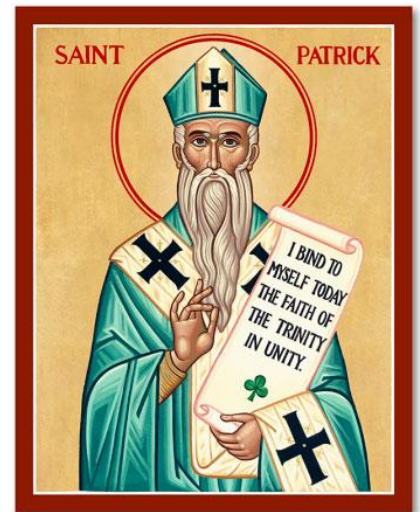
Relentless Prayers

Are you reluctant to bring the same prayers to your heavenly Father over and over? Maybe you don't want to trouble God; after all, he already knows what you're going to say. Plus, you're not worthy to ask for anything!

If those thoughts surround you, think about Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. At 16, he was dragged from his home to be a slave. Patrick tended sheep in the cold. Hungry and miserable, he begged God for mercy and deliverance.

In his *Confessio*, Patrick recalls praying "a hundred times in the day and almost as many at night." Without ceasing, he told God of his needs, wants, thanksgiving and confession. And God heard his prayers.

Pray relentlessly. God is always listening! —**MaryAnn Sundby**



Tossed Salad

On the "Three Sides" podcast (ELCA, Sept. 6, 2018), Wendy Davidson, a leader at the Kellogg Company, shares how her Christianity informs her work. Because her adult faith emerged from several denominational influences, she considers variety to be a strength, not only spiritually but throughout life.

Davidson encourages her co-workers to bring their unique personalities and ideas to the table to create a metaphorical salad. "It doesn't mean that the salad now becomes one homogenous blob; it is still distinctly the flavors of the salad ingredients," she says. "But they've all found a way to come together to make something that much more flavorful than they could have been all on their own."

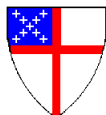
Viewing church and our communities this way could be transformative. What if we welcome different people, invite ideas and resist melding everything into one giant blob? Then we can savor each "ingredient" and the resulting gourmet dish. Delicious!

To God You Shall Return



The traditional Ash Wednesday words "Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return" might seem depressing. How liberating, then, to know we don't have to! God loves us as we are and sent Jesus to break sin's power over us.

A pastor described Ash Wednesday as the point you can pinch in the middle of a long piece of ribbon, such that when you lift it high, the two ends — one symbolizing our baptism and the other, our funeral — meet and touch. We come from dust and will return to dust, but we also come from God and will return to God. Ash Wednesday reminds us that we're always safe in God's love.

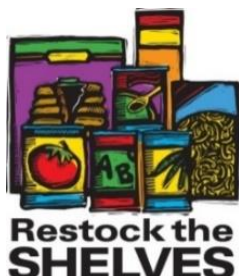


NOTES



LENTEN PRAYER CIRCLE

Starting Thursday, March 7th, we will meet for prayer time in the Chapel from 9:30-10:30 AM. Please join us as we pray for our church and the world.



OUR DAILY BREAD

Monday & Thursday, from 10:00 AM -12:00 Noon

The food pantry is especially in need of these supplies.

Canned Meats * Soup * Chili * Eggs * Shelf Stable Milk

Frozen Vegetables

Of course, cash donations allow us to shop for needed items.



Attention Cemetery Plot Owners:

Please be aware that when it snows only the Main Asphalt Road gets plowed. The other gravel/dirt roads will be plowed only if needed to conduct service for a new burial. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

—Janet Croce



Exercise and Prayer

CHRISTIAN YOGA

THURSDAYS AT 1:00 PM IN THE PARISH HALL

Try it for Lent!



How Peace Bears Witness

Christians ought not to be smothered in fear. There is a spiritual readiness, where we return to having the peace of God stand guard over our hearts and minds.

What an incredible witness it is to a lost and fearful society when the Christian acts like a child of God, living under the loving sovereignty of the heavenly Father. The Christian needs to walk in peace, so no matter what happens they will be able to bear witness to a watching world.

—Henry Blackaby



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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1	William & Joyce Hamilton	15	Craig & Kristen LoNigro	30	Brian & Renee Chalmers
5	Kenneth & Linda Herbert	26	Edward & Deborah Schneider		



1	Peg Flanagan	12	Edward Moran	19	Jason Cole	27	Joan Palmieri
	Mary Jean Lap-Bohanick	13	Lynne Abrams		Cynthia Houdek	28	Victoria Barone
3	Nancy Leuly		Sally Stoll-DePompeo		Erin MacDonell	28	Philip DePompeo
4	Sebastian Cole		Luis Vasquez		Judith Meyer		Eric Gustafson
5	Brendan Mattimore	14	Patrick Cavanagh		Karly Walch		Sharon Vander Borgh
6	Jared Bergen		Gail Ditmar	23	Florence Chase	29	Robert Gaito
7	Ann Marie Hlavac	15	Meaghan Gandolfo		Benjamin O'Connell	30	Jennifer Lasko
	Lauren Waters		Stephanie Gandolfo	24	Nicole LaFontaine		Leah Vander Borgh
	Miranda Waters		Taylor Whitehouse	25	Ron Sanchez	31	Jean Lap
8	Jason Walsh	16	Robert Honey	26	Jill Hughes		Wyatt Reksten
11	Addie Sanders	17	Lori Svendsen	27	Marlena Espinoza		
12	Ashley Byrnes	19	Marade Bergen		Mary Mattarella		

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.

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Our Church History



By Connie Currie

❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten

ALMA ELIZABETH LINDBERG
CAPTAIN JOHN C. LINDBERG
Plot 42 – Lot 4

When **Alma Elizabeth Lindberg** died in October of 1927, she left her husband and best friend, Captain John C. Lindberg, to mourn his wife, who had been born in Stockholm, Sweden. Born in 1873, she married the Captain in New York City in 1906. For 23 years she accompanied him wherever his duty called him. They had no children; he had no relatives, and she had none nearer than a cousin. They were not only husband and wife, they were “pals” as the Captain would tell whoever would listen. They went everywhere together. They lived in China, Japan, and the Philippines. When he had shore duty, they lived in New York; Boston; Portsmouth, NH; New Orleans; Norfolk, VA; and many other cities.

Following Captain Lindberg’s retirement, after long years of service in the US Navy, they came to Sayville in 1924 where they made a very comfortable permanent home at 25 River Street, the first they ever had. Alma Lindberg, a warm and gentle woman who loved animals, birds and flowers, and sharing stories of her many years of travel with her new friends, normally enjoyed good health and never visited doctors. When Alma began to look ill, her husband urged her to see a doctor. She was admitted to Southside Hospital, underwent surgery, and passed away a week later. She was only 54. Mrs. Lindberg’s funeral was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Joseph Bond.

Captain John C. Lindberg passed away in mid-August of 1954, 27 years after his wife. He was 81 years old. Born in Stockholm, Sweden, he came to this country in 1889 and enlisted in the US Navy in 1894 in Pensacola, Florida. He served in the Spanish American War and in World War I. He retired in 1927 with the rank of lieutenant and settled into the home he and his wife Alma had purchased in Sayville on River Street.

Lindberg was a member of Putnam Lodge F. & A.M. of New York, a life member of Kismet Temple in Brooklyn, and for several years had been active in the Wet Paints Association.

He is survived by his second wife, Blanche E. Bogert, a stepson, Robert B. McCarroll of Smithtown, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ray Kornmann of Baltimore, MD. The Captain was buried in St. Ann’s Cemetery, the Rev. Joseph Bond officiating.

*Don't be pushed around by the fears in your mind.
Be led by the dreams in your heart.*

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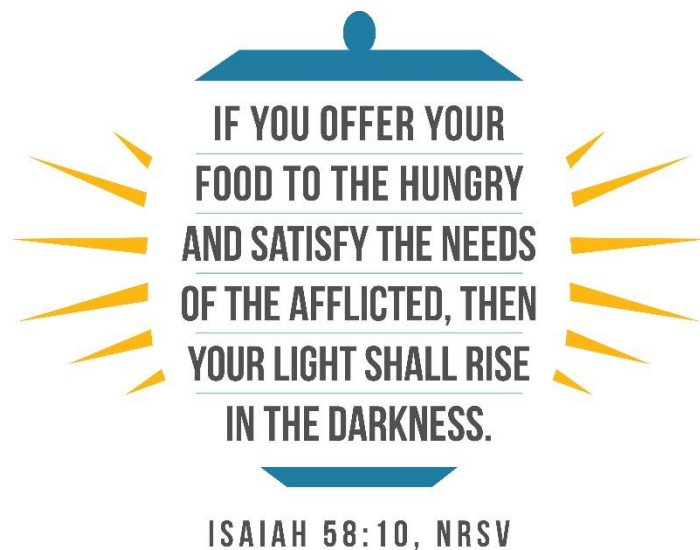


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Sundays

8:00 AM—Holy Eucharist
9:00 AM—Sunday School
10:00 AM—Holy Eucharist
7:30 PM—AA Meeting

Mondays

10:00 AM—12:00 PM Food Pantry
6:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—Mar. 11
6:30 PM—Mission & Outreach—Mar. 18
8:00 PM—AA Meeting

Tuesdays

8:00 AM—Men's Group
9:00 AM—Holy Eucharist
6:00 PM—Children's Choir
7:00 PM—Adult Choir

Wednesdays

9:30 AM—12:00 PM Operation Hope
10:00 AM—3:00 PM—Thrift Shop Open
7:00 PM—Youth Group

Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting
10:00 AM—12:00 PM Food Pantry
10:00 AM—3:00 PM—Thrift Shop Open
1:00 PM—Christian Yoga Class
8:00 PM—AA Meeting

Saturday

10:00 AM—3:00 PM—Thrift Shop Open
5:00 PM—Holy Eucharist



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