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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

May 2—Senior Luncheon  
May 5—Golden Pipes & Dessert  
May 14—Mother's Day  
May 25—Ascension of our Lord  
May 29—Memorial Day / Office closed



## MISSION STATEMENT

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

## COMING IN JUNE!



June is a time for graduations. Saint Ann's would like to celebrate those among us who are graduating from high school and college and moving on to bigger things.

If you are graduating or there is a graduate in your family, please contact *The Correspondent* with the information below.

Email: [stanns\\_editor@yahoo.com](mailto:stanns_editor@yahoo.com). Graduates will be listed in the June issue.

- Graduate's name / Parents' (and/or grandparents' name
- High School or College graduating from
- Future plans: College? New job? Travel? What's next?
- Photo, if available

## Beginning ... and Beginning Again

During the coming weeks, as you or loved ones celebrate graduation, remember it isn't a closed door, an end or a farewell. Instead, it's an entryway threshold, a beginning, a hello — and one of many such opportunities that mark life.

"God wants us to know that life is a series of beginnings, not endings, just as graduations are not terminations but commencements," writes Bernie Siegel. "Creation is an ongoing process, and when we create a perfect world where love and compassion are shared by all, suffering will cease."

Of course, we can "create a perfect world" only by letting God guide our actions. So, dear graduates, may you partner with God to meet suffering with love, kindness and compassion through all the new beginnings of your lives!

## FROM THE EDITOR

I saw two very excellent movies in last week. Although I didn't plan it this way, the two movies had a lot in common. However, if you are looking for light comedy, these are not the movies you should see! "The Promise" was about the Turkish annihilation of the Armenians, in which millions of people were deported or killed outright in Asia Minor. "The Zookeeper's Wife" was about the German genocide of the Jews in occupied Poland. Although these films would seem to be pretty depressing, there was much to cheer about in these stories, which were both based in reality. Rabbi Gelman, who writes a column in Newsday, tells us we should always look for the good, because when there is great evil, there is always great good as well. The courage of the Armenian survivors and the lengths they went to to escape were amazing! The people who risked their lives (and sometimes lost them) to help their friends was inspiring. Although the Armenians were driven from their homeland, their friends and relatives killed, they soldiered on and ended up living good lives in America and other countries who took them in.

In the "Zookeeper's Wife," a Polish couple in Warsaw owned a zoo. When the German Nazis occupied Poland, they set about finding and exterminating as many Jewish people as they could find. Although not Jewish, the zookeeper and his wife had their zoo bombed and most of the animals were killed. They had Jewish friends and decided that, even though it was dangerous, they would find a way to smuggle people out of the ghetto, get them forged papers, and use the zoo as a kind of underground railroad until they could smuggle them out of the country. They managed to save more than 500 people this way and, after the end of WWII, eventually rebuilt their zoo. The Warsaw Zoo still stands today.

Needless to say, there were many tears shed among myself and my friends, but in both cases, we left the theater feeling uplifted that goodness rose like a phoenix from the ashes of tragedy. I hope maybe you would feel that way too.

**--Rodney Dudley**

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## THE RECTOR'S CORNER



### Sabbath Time

Dear Parish Family,

As you know, I will begin my six-week sabbatical from May 21 through June 30. The term sabbatical derives from the word, Sabbath which means rest. And that is the point of a clerical sabbatical. It is a time set aside for the physical, emotional, and spiritual renewal of the clergy. The Diocese of Long Island supports a sabbatical for its clergy.

I chose to take this sabbatical following Easter because things will be slower around the church and in parish life in general. For these six weeks, Father Brian will be responsible for church services and pastoral care matters. The wardens will be responsible for administration matters and all other business decisions of the church.

During my time off, I will be doing some travelling to North Carolina to visit friends, and spending some time upstate with other friends. I will also spend time in Sayville exploring parts of Long Island I have not yet experienced, and some time in retreat and spiritual renewal. I also hope to be doing a lot of cooking along the way.

I will miss you all very much, and upon my return on July 1, I look forward to working with you in commitment to our lives together in service to Christ and the work He has given us to do.

Blessings,

*Mother Diane+*

### On VO-cation? Use GPS

Many vacationers rely on a global positioning system to get them easily to a destination. But in every season of life, God sends us on *VOcation* — following his call to both feed our passions and serve others. Our “calling,” Frederick Buechner said, is “where [our] deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.”

But is there a GPS for *vocation*? It’s not as detailed or predictive as we’d like. It doesn’t name our destination at the outset, and it offers general instructions rather than specific directions. And we may end up “recalculating” our life route more often than our vehicle GPS recalculates our vacation route.

Even so, we travel in safety. This “GPS” might stand for *God’s Peace and Strength, or Gospel Promises Sustain, God Provides Salvation or Go! Proclaim! Serve!* The GPS guiding our vocation speaks to us through Scripture, worship, trusted Christian friends, life events and the silence of our heart. Listening, we hear our Guide’s calm voice and continue on vocation.

--Heidi Mann

# Vestry Visions

|                                                                                   |                 |      |                      |                        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------|----------------------|------------------------|
|  | <b>Wardens:</b> |      | 2018 Nancy Koinoglou | 2019 Thomas Honey      |
|                                                                                   | <b>Vestry:</b>  | 2018 | Helen Houdek         | Carol Ann St. Lawrence |
|                                                                                   |                 |      | Wendy Schmittzeh     | John Smith             |
|                                                                                   |                 | 2019 | Jackie Gandolfo      | Jill Hughes            |
|                                                                                   |                 |      | Nicole LaFountaine   | Constance Currie       |
|                                                                                   |                 | 2020 | Donald Hester        | Diane Miller-Magnani   |
|                                                                                   |                 |      | Chris McNamee        | John O'Neil            |

## SISTER ACT EVENT WOWS THE AUDIENCE

Jackie Gandolfo, Events Committee Chairperson from the Vestry, arranged for a visit from “Sister Act” on April 22. This entertainment had been enjoyed in a previous year at St. Ann’s, and the audience was thrilled to have them back again!

Andrea and Celeste—the sisters of Sister Act—put on an amazing show! Over 40 people in attendance joined in and sang their way through the decades of popular music, starting with the Andrews Sisters and including Gloria Estefan, Cher, and many more popular singers.

Thanks to Rich Mugno and John O’Neil who, along with Jackie, prepared a delicious dinner beforehand, and everyone was happy and well fed by the time the show started. Many thanks also to everyone who helped set up and clean up. This was definitely a must-see performance, and we hope Sister Act makes their way back to St. Ann’s in the future!



**Trudy takes the plunge!**



**Charlotte, Mary, and John go Hollywood!**

# TRAINING SESSION

*Sunday, May 7, following 10:00 AM Service*

Thankfully, we have many new volunteers for the ministries of

- Acolytes
- Ushers, and
- Eucharistic Ministers



A training session has been scheduled for all of these positions after the 10:00 service on May 7. It should last no more than 30 minutes, but we would like for **all current and new** people serving in these ministries to attend this training session.



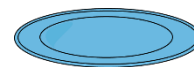
If you have any questions, please contact Terry in the church office at:  
[office@saint-anns.org](mailto:office@saint-anns.org)

Or you can call the office at: 631-589-6522.

We are so glad to have this new turnout of altar servers! Thanks for your service!

## COMING IN MAY: NO-BAKE BAKE SALE

The ECW No-Bake Bake Sale is coming in May! Once again, we will be asking parishioners to contribute to this sale which will benefit a graduating high school senior from St Ann's. The cutoff date for receiving these donations will be **Sunday, May 21st**.



**Save Time – Save Calories – Help a Student!**

## ECW SCHOLARSHIP AWARD APPLICATIONS



Applications for the award will be available in the church office and in the Parish Hall and should also be returned by **May 21st**. The award is presented at the St. Barnabas outdoor service in June.

Thanks to all for your help in this endeavor. –Ellen Stoll





## Thoughts from the Front Porch

### Father Brian Barry



Things are green and growing again, and I find myself reluctant to head inside. When the weather is nicer, I just want to pack up my things and move into a tent (which is what I did last weekend). Campfires, starry nights, and roasted marshmallows, these are the things that keep me going. So, naturally, my thoughts from the front porch this month are simply this: when do I get to do that again?

I have often found that it is in moving away from the hubbub of everyday life that things fall into focus. When out in the woods, even the wild and untamed places of New Jersey (he says with a snicker), there are more immediate things to worry about. Setting up the campsite, pitching tents, getting a fire started before it gets too dark (or too cold)... these are immediate concerns. There is nothing to distract me -- no cell phone, no lap top, no deadlines. Once everything is taken care of, after we've cooked up some burgers or dogs, and cleaned the dishes, all we can do is sit around a campfire and just... be. Maybe we talk. Maybe we don't. But there is nothing immediate, nothing nagging on the mind. There is just the campfire. How often does that happen in life, where we just... get... to be? Psalm 46 says "Be still, and know that I am God." In the lives we lead, do we ever have time to be still and just acknowledge God?

Now, I can wax philosophical about life around a campfire all day long. I can point out that unlike vacation where there is often a schedule (events, places to see, people to meet), around the campfire we can just get up and take a nice long hike... or not. But maybe there are some among us who are reading this and thinking, "I don't like camping." And that's fine too. Retreats are a common, and ancient, Christian practice. We don't have to take our cues from the Desert Fathers and Mothers and go live in a desert by ourselves. But we can block out time, maybe a day, maybe a weekend, to be still and know that God is God. That is my prayer for all of us, because maybe, once we've done so, we will begin to ask ourselves: "When do I get to do that again?"

## Restoring the Balance

In *Springs in the Valley* (Zondervan), pioneer missionary Lettie Cowman tells of a traveler making a trek through an African jungle. Native tribesmen who helped carry loads walked rapidly on day one, covering a great distance. Yet the next morning they refused to move. When the frustrated traveler asked the tribesmen why they were just sitting, they said they'd gone too fast on the first day and "were now waiting for their souls to catch up to their bodies."

Cowman writes, "This whirling rushing life which so many of us live does for us what that march did for those tribesmen. The difference: They knew they needed to restore life's balance; too often we do not."

God promises rest for our soul and body, so don't overlook the importance of physical restoration. Only by taking time to recharge can you be an effective laborer in God's kingdom.

# VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

## Golden Pipes

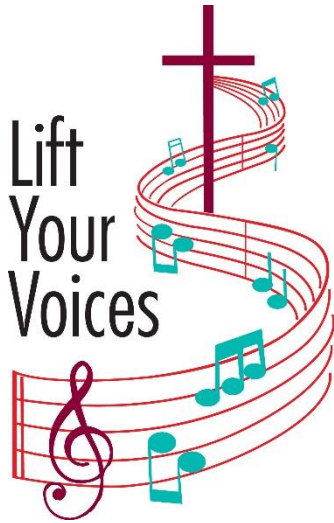
Friday, May 5, at 6:30 PM

An Evening of Parish Musical Talent!

Come and sing!  
Come for fellowship and fun!  
Come for dessert!

*Potluck Dessert!*

*Please bring your favorites!*



Sponsored by the Choir. See Kathy Senese for further information.

## GOT A COLD? TRY THIS!

Judy Hester was reading a magazine recently and discovered a new benefit of singing in the choir: It seems that singing can prevent colds! But just singing in the car or in the shower doesn't work. You have to sing with other people. Apparently, group singing releases chemicals in your body that fight against infections.

"Studies show" that singing in a choir and coordinating your actions with other people make you feel less stress and, therefore, puts you in a better mood, along with other possible (unnamed) health benefits. (No wonder the choir is always having a good time).

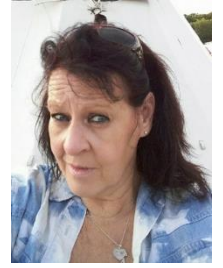
A related article claims that chewing gum sharpens your wits. However, please do not combine these efforts. A gum chewing choir would not be a pretty sight!





## PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY MINISTRY

By Mary Mattarella (631-590-0076)



Wow, what a wonderful day we had in NYC! We had sunshine, and lots of love to spread, and all of you were with us in spirit, as we handed out all the wonderful donations, of soap, clothing, milk, water, hygiene products, mats, and shoes! Myself, Rodney, Wendy, Paddy, Flo, Taylor and her friend Mallory, boarded the 6:40 AM train out of Ronkonkoma.



We are now sporting FOUR new wagons, that transport your donations from the train to the street. This makes things so much easier to carry the items and for fast clean up afterwards. We met up with Joanne from Zion Episcopal Church, and unloaded items from her friend's car that the ladies from Zion Church had provided. They made 190 PB&J sandwiches, and also sent men's underwear, socks, and some hygiene products.

As we set up on the street, a band of homeless souls gathered around, and patiently waited for us to begin. We met several regulars, as well as many new people who needed our help. One of our new homeless friends, led us in a prayer of thanks. What still amazes us all, is the way the ones with the least, are the most considerate of others. Each person only took what they needed to get through the day, even sharing what we gave them with others who approached us.

One of the most important things that comes out of this mission, is the questions that passersby broach, and the awareness that comes out of these remarkable conversations. I think most people would like to help others, but they don't know how to get started. One gentleman was observing us for a

while, and he approached me to say how pleased he was that we treated the Hispanic people so respectfully. We, of course, try to treat all people respectfully, but this man was from Cuba so he had a special interest. He then took off his new Addis vest and offered it to me to pass on to someone who needed it. Please pray that we light some other "fires", and that our mission to aid our fellow man grows. Another thing I ask you all to keep in mind when considering a donation, is that the ladies who live on the street, still enjoy pretty things, such as nail polish, pretty skirts, and tops.

Today, I am happy to report another success story! We had one last month, and this month ANOTHER lady who was the beneficiary of your amazing donations, has gotten a job and a home! So, you see, a simple bottle of nail polish, a bar of soap, some pretty clothes, speaking to a woman with the respect and dignity that she deserves, gives her hope, and we all know that Hope + Love = Christ!

On Wednesday, May 17th, Rodney and I will be doing a tour of four shelters in NYC, along with two soup kitchens, one of them being Holy Trinity. I will then make up a new information sheet for them to refer to. If anyone else is interested in going, please contact me. I guarantee it will be awesome!

Tonight, I went to Riverhead with my family, and handed out the rest of the sandwiches and other needed items. In June, I will be going on a night run, to find new areas, because our needy sisters and brothers are migrant, moving pretty often. If any of you see new homeless camps, please let me know. Our local mission is growing by leaps and bounds, with more and more need. Many of these families, will be camping at Suffolk County Parks. There are many children in these camps, whose home is a flimsy tent, which needs to move every two weeks. Yet, they play, smile, and spread joy, and their parents truly do the best that they can, but I am confident that we can help them. Please prayerfully consider this, and thanks for all you do! I love you all!



*Festive Mary*





David Brooks, author of *The Road to Character* (Random House), created a moral bucket list in an effort to develop “eulogy virtues” — the traits praised at people’s funerals. Qualities such as humility, dependence and energizing love offer more joy than any “résumé virtues” ever will, he writes.

“There’s joy in freely chosen obedience to organizations, ideas and people. There’s joy in mutual stumbling. There’s an aesthetic joy we feel when we see morally good action, when we run across someone who is quiet and humble and good, when we see that however old we are, there’s lots to do ahead.”

## “Why Don’t Streetlamps Have Ears?”

“Mom!” my 3-year-old self hissed at 6 a.m. “Why don’t streetlamps have ears?” My mom later wrote (in a 1974 article) that she peered at me sleepily, silently asking a question of her own: “Seriously?!”

That year I amused — and exasperated — my parents with countless questions: “Why did sister leave one shoe here and one there?” “If God is up in heaven, how did he make the grass?” “Why are dandelions yellow?” To that query, Mom replied, “I guess that’s how God wanted them” — and wrote, “In our house, we let God answer many of our questions.”

I still have questions: Why is my dynamic young friend dying of cancer? Why are a parent’s own children sometimes hard to love? How can we end war, poverty, sex trafficking? Should we donate money or save for college? How, exactly, does salvation work? Sometimes science or professionals are God’s instruments to answer my questions. Sometimes answers come quietly to my heart — and sometimes they don’t come at all.

Faith doesn’t mean never questioning. It means trusting enough to ask, even when a question seems silly or pointless. Thanks, Mom and Dad, for teaching me by your loving example that God always welcomes my questions. —**Heidi Mann**

## Willing Recipients

A young graduate longed for a certain sports car and knew his dad could afford it. So, on the big day, he was infuriated to receive instead a leather-bound, embossed Bible. He threw it down and left for good.

Years later, after his father died, the son entered his father’s study with sorrow and regret. Sorting through belongings, he found the gift and this highlighted verse: “If you then, who are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father who is in heaven give good things to those who ask him!” (Matthew 7:11, ESV). Suddenly something dropped from the back of the Bible: a key with a tag from the dealer of the car he’d wanted long ago. On the tag was his graduation date and the words “Paid in Full.”

How often we miss out on God’s generous gifts because they come “packaged” differently than we expect! At graduation — and throughout life — may we be open to every gift God bestows on us with a Father’s deep love.

# A Taste of God's Love

In *Lost in Wonder, Love and Praise* (Abingdon Press), John Killinger describes a mother's love — and how it offers a tiny foretaste of God's love:

"It is stronger than steel, softer than down and more resilient than a green sapling on the hillside. It closes wounds, melts disappointments and enables the weakest child to stand tall and straight in the fields of adversity. I believe that this love, even at its best, is only a shadow of the love of God, a dark reflection of all that we can expect of him, both in this life and the next."



## Memorial Day Reflection

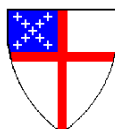
We who are left, how shall we look again  
Happily on the sun or feel the rain  
Without remembering how they who went  
Ungrudgingly and spent  
Their lives for us loved, too, the sun and rain?  
—Wilfred Wilson Gibson



Not what I get, but  
what I give,  
this be the gauge by  
which I live.  
Not merely joys that  
come my way,  
but the help I give to  
those astray.  
Not the rewards of  
money and fame,  
but the loads I lift in  
mankind's name.  
This be the pay at the  
end of the day,  
not what I keep, but  
what I give away.

—Author Unknown

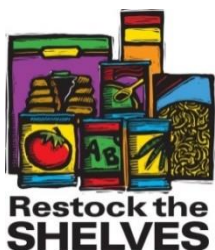




## NOTES

### THRIFT SHOP OPPORTUNITIES!

Here's your chance to volunteer at our fabulous Thrift Shop! A few volunteers are needed to help with sorting and tagging and to help in the office. Thrift Shop hours are 10:00-3:00 from Wednesday to Saturday. If you have a few hours to fill, consider joining this lively group of volunteers. **Call 631-589-6220** with questions or to sign up!



### OUR DAILY BREAD

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

This month we would especially appreciate donations of the following items:

**Canned Meats \* Tuna \* Chili \* Juice \* Shelf Stable Milk \***

**Toilet Paper \* Paper Towels \* Bread**

Of course, cash donations allow us to buy whatever is needed!

### EASTER BASKET THANKS

Easter Giving



Thanks to all those who donated, shopped, assembled, and distributed the Easter Baskets last month. All the items on the Giving Tree were provided, and we really appreciate your generosity in helping to provide Easter dinner to those who are homebound and other deserving families. **—Lynette Schulz**



### CHRISTIAN YOGA

**THURSDAYS at 1:30 PM in the Parish Hall**

We use yoga mats (extras are available if you'd just like to visit), and do our exercises sitting down, lying down, and standing. Most of the exercises are basic stretching, and we do not get into anything complicated. It is also very relaxing for those who are feeling stressed. All welcome. No charge!



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## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

|    |                               |    |                           |    |                              |
|----|-------------------------------|----|---------------------------|----|------------------------------|
| 2  | Isar & Joanna Castaneda       | 14 | Mark & Wendy Schmittzeh   | 19 | Christopher & Cara Kudlek    |
| 4  | John & Donna Stankovich       | 16 | Ron & Laura Sanchez       | 27 | George & Nancy Koinoglou     |
| 8  | John & Christine Brunner      |    | James & Carrie Whitehouse |    | Jonathan & Cameron Weybrecht |
|    | Darrell & Diane Lichtenberger | 18 | William III & Kay Lembeck | 28 | Jason & Emily Cole           |
| 14 | Daniel & Anna Guido           |    |                           |    |                              |



|    |                   |    |                   |    |                          |    |                       |
|----|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|--------------------------|----|-----------------------|
| 1  | Alexa Dowling     | 10 | Mary Fisher       | 16 | Lisa Castelli            | 24 | Donald May            |
|    | Daniella Madigan  |    | Janet Kennedy     | 18 | Virginia Schaum-Sorenson |    | Paul Weeks            |
| 2  | Ian Chung         |    | Jesse Munno       | 19 | Lucia Ferzola            | 25 | Garrett Meinsen       |
|    | Jayna Catalina    |    | Anthony Palmieri  |    | Dorothy Grodewald        |    | Melissa Speicher      |
| 3  | Amy Minerva       | 11 | Mary Hofbauer     | 20 | Ciel Guardado            | 26 | Maureen D. Echeverria |
| 4  | Sheila Jones      |    | Garrett Klein     |    | Jeannette Hayes          | 27 | Zachary Beach         |
| 6  | Ethan Madigan     | 13 | Kevin Catalina    | 21 | David Gandolfo           |    | Barbara Leuly         |
|    | Marie Madigan     |    | Emily Lowe        |    | Andrea Hanlin            | 28 | Craig LoNigro         |
|    | Randy Schultz     | 14 | Skylar Johnson    |    | Michael Russell          |    | Kenneth Schmidt       |
| 7  | Raymond Graunke   |    | Thomas Munkelwitz | 23 | Jesse Lasko              | 29 | Jacob Minerva         |
|    | Austin Schutte    |    | Anthony Sanseviro |    | Brian Rockwood, Jr.      | 30 | Sandra Immoor         |
| 9  | Wendy Schutte     |    | Kaitlyn Walsh     | 24 | Josephine Leuly          | 31 | Shirley Brown         |
| 10 | Christine Brunner |    |                   |    |                          |    |                       |

*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

MRS. MARY SCHMIDT / BRUNO SCHMIDT  
SECTION 41 – LOT 3

**MRS. MARY SCHMIDT**, wife of Bruno Schmidt, was 80 years old when she passed away at her home at 154 Handsome Avenue, Sayville, on May 15, 1956. She had been born in Elizabeth, NJ, but lived in Brooklyn for many years. While in Brooklyn, she was active in the work of the Bushwick Hospital Auxiliary.

For 35 years prior to her death, Mary and Bruno lived in Sayville, where she became a dedicated member of the Sayville Garden Club. In July, the Schmidts would have celebrated their 59<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

Mary left her husband Bruno, two daughters—Mrs. Irene S. Fangan and Mrs. Lilian S. MacQueen—both of Sayville; two sisters—Mrs. Frieda Windecker of Brooklyn and Mrs. William Ramm of Jamaica; and five grandchildren.

Mary Schmidt was buried from her home by the Rev. Mr. Joseph Bond, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church. She was laid to rest in the Garden of the Unforgotten.



**BRUNO SCHMIDT** followed his wife in death, just three months later. Bruno suffered a short illness, dying in Southside Hospital at the age of 84. Born in Berlin, Germany, he was brought to this country as an infant. As a young man, only in his teens, he knew what he wanted to do in life and began the study of textiles, becoming a specialist in printing and converting cotton textiles. He developed a new process for printing textiles, working for many years with S.M. Schwab, Jr., and Co. Bruno later was affiliated with the Arnold Print Works. He retired from that firm in 1929.

The Schmidts, along with their two daughters, moved to Sayville around 1916, after having summered here for many years. They attended Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Great River, where Bruno served on the Vestry. He was also a member of Connetquot Lodge, F. & A.M.

His funeral services, like those of his wife, were held from his home on Handsome Avenue, with the Rev. Mr. Joseph Bond, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, officiating. He is interred in St. Ann's Garden of the Unforgotten next to his wife.



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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

10:00AM—12:00PM Food Pantry  
7:00 PM—EfM  
6:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—May 8  
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 Rehearsal

### Wednesdays

7:00 PM—Youth Group

### Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting  
10:00AM—12:00PM Food Pantry  
1:30 PM---Christian Yoga Class  
8:00 PM—AA Meeting

### Friday

### Saturday

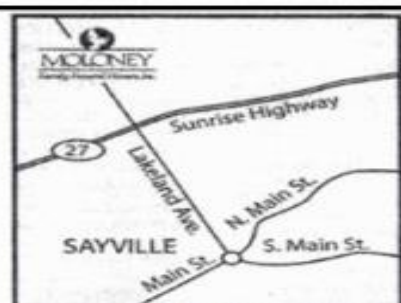
5:00 PM—Holy Eucharist



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