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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

May 2—Golden Pipes
 May 4—Nappy Sunday
 May 5—Thrift Shop Fashion Show
 May 11—Mother's Day
 May 26—Memorial Day
 May 29—Ascension Day

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.

Easter at St. Ann's



[Photo: Laura Sanchez]

What a glorious Holy Week at St. Ann's. As Mother Diane said, "It takes a village..." and the clergy, staff, office volunteers, lectors, altar servers, altar guild, choir, and congregation that make up our village did a wonderful job. Thanks to all! Our beautiful altar was even more spectacular with the array of Easter lilies, tulips, and daffodils.



THE ASCENSION CHALLENGE

Ever wonder what it might have been like to be a disciple when Jesus ascended into heaven? He gave them the monumental task of making disciples of all the world. Plus, they'd have to do it without relying on Jesus' physical presence, as they had until then. Were the disciples overwhelmed, uncertain, afraid?

Maybe, yet they went on to spread the gospel throughout the world nonetheless. They rose to the challenge because they fixed their gaze above as they watched Jesus disappear into the clouds.

When we follow that example, offering ourselves as willing servants and keeping our eyes trained on Jesus instead of our circumstances, there's no limit to what God can accomplish through us.

FROM THE EDITOR

It's May! It's May! The lovely month of May! The pagan celebration of May Day--the first day of May-- is not celebrated much in the US, but it has been celebrated in Europe for centuries as a celebration of Mother Nature waking up from the long winter time—people have picnics outdoors, go dancing, and make daisy chains and other flower arrangements. Here are some other ways to celebrate May Day:

- 1) Erect a May Pole in your yard. This could be a young tree or a very high pole. Put ribbons and flowers on it and dance about interweaving the ribbons. Sometimes a queen is chosen and given a crown of flowers.
- 2) Warm up by a bonfire. In the Germanic cultures, bonfires were made for May Day and herds of cattle were driven between them to rid them from evil spirits and protect them from harm. Perhaps deer and foxes would be more appropriate for Long Island.
- 3) Enjoy May Day food and drink. Fresh fruits are in season. "May Punch" is a drink made from fresh strawberries, white wine (or white grape juice), and soda water.

Of course, by the time you've read this, it will probably be after May Day. You probably went to work as usual on May 1 and then came home, ate dinner and watched TV. That's OK too, because it turns out that May Day coincides with International Workers' Day (Labor Day) in over 80 countries. The US celebrates Labor Day in September, but elsewhere it is on May 1st that they celebrate. However you spent May 1st, I hope you have a lovely, warm month of May. It's a good time to work in the garden, light your fire pit or chiminea out on the patio, and enjoy some May Punch. —Rodney Dudley

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THE RECTOR'S CORNER



Please note the clergy were so busy during Holy Week, when the deadline came for the Correspondent, that they were not able to find the time to write columns for May. During the week following Easter they were on a well-deserved vacation. Columns by Mother Diane and Deacon Jae will reappear in the June issue.

DO “EUSTRESS” ENOUGH?

Stress generally isn't viewed as positive, but psychologists speak of both **distress** and **eustress**. Eustress is a level of discomfort not so high as to make us give up but high enough to urge us forward.

Winemakers know that the best wine comes from stressed grapevines, planted in rocky soil and given only enough water to prompt the roots to stretch downward to find more moisture. People, too, grow strong when pushed to work hard, not when handed everything we want or need. Good parents know this, as does our good and gracious God.

When we're struggling and stressed, God hasn't abandoned us, but he may be practicing the vinedresser's tough love to help us grow. Perhaps the Spirit allowed the Bible to be difficult in places so we'd work to learn what it means. Perhaps God lets questions challenge our faith so we'll stretch to find answers. Maybe God will transform what seems distressing into *eustress* — making us the very best we can be.

BEAUTY IN BROKENNESS

Leonard Sweet, author of ***Strong in the Broken Places***, describes a style of Japanese pottery called *kintsukuroi*. It's the art of repairing pottery with gold or silver lacquer, leaving the piece more beautiful for having been broken.

God is like a *kintsukuroi* potter, healing and staying near to the brokenhearted (see Psalm 34:18; 51:17; and 147:3). Instead of ashes, mourning, and despair, God provides “a crown of beauty,” “the oil of joy,” and “a garment of praise” (Isaiah 61:3, NIV).

Although earthly brokenness brings pain, the Master Creator can turn it into something amazing that glorifies him. When life seems to fall apart, remember that our powerful God can make you more beautiful for having been broken.



A Golden Ticket

You are educated. Your certification is in your degree. You may think of it as the ticket to the good life. Let me ask you to think of an alternative. Think of it as your ticket to change the world. —Tom Brokaw

Vestry Visions

During the April Vestry meeting it was decided that the following Vestry members will chair these ministries:

Worship - Diane Miller-Magnani

Evangelism and Outreach – Christie Strecker

Building and Grounds – Ernest DeWitt, Pat Osarchuk, Tom Honey

Education and Christian Formation – Ken Smyrk

Communications – Pat Osarchuk (publicity); Connie Currie (history items for *The Correspondent*)

Organizations – Laura Sanchez, Connie Currie (Historical Society)

Money Matters/Stewardship – Charlie Vallillo, Don Hester

Events and Fellowship – Jackie Gandolfo, Jill Hughes.

If you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions about any of these areas, please contact the appropriate Vestry member.

The Vestry would like to remind you that MAY 4 has been designated as *NAPPY SUNDAY*. Mercy Center Ministries (MCM) is in need of nappies (diapers) – especially **disposable diapers in sizes 3, 4 or 5**. On Sunday May 4th, you are all invited to bring a package (box, bundle or bale) of diapers. They also need:



- Wet Wipes
- Baby Lotion
- Baby Powder
- Other baby changing products



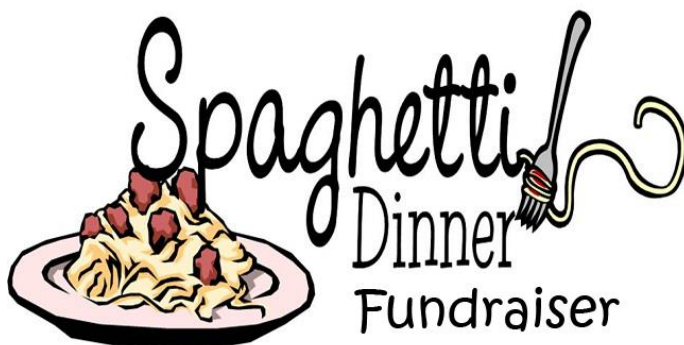
A special drop-off box will be in the Parish Hall if you want to drop them off at another time. Then along with all your prayers, Deacon Jae and Father John Jeffrey will deliver the collected items to our friends at MCM. Please join us as we thank God for all that we have been given by sharing in this ministry of love and with your prayers.

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UPDATE ON RENOVATION AT LITTLEJOHN BUILDING

We want to give a great big thank you to Dorothy Benjamin, owner of **Designer's Choice Furnishings** in Amityville, NY. Dorothy is parish member Laurel Rosati's mother and Nana to Laurel's children Joseph and Jessica.

Dorothy has been helping us furnish Mother Diane and Deacon Jae's new offices in the Littlejohn building. She has very graciously forfeited any profit and has extended her "dealer cost" on all furniture we have selected for the new offices. Dorothy wanted to give us this gift on behalf of her family's years at St. Ann's, and we are so thankful. Because of her generosity we have been able to select gorgeous furniture at very low "dealer" pricing and, therefore, have saved thousands of dollars. Thank you, Dorothy!



**Friday, May 9
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM**

St. Ann's parishioner Joe DePompeo is working on his Eagle Scout Project at the Littlejohn Building. He will be redesigning one of the rooms in Littlejohn as a library and display area for the St. Ann's Historical Society so that they can display certain historical pieces from St. Ann's past while keeping them safe. He will be making a bookcase and display case, moving items from the church to the Littlejohn Building, and working with the Historical Society to optimize the display.

To raise funds towards completing this, Joe will be holding a spaghetti dinner in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 9, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM.

Joe is asking for donations of spaghetti and sauce for the dinner. Any extra pasta and sauce will be donated to the church's food pantry.

Tickets will be sold after church services--\$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under the age of ten. If you have any questions or would like a ticket dropped off to your house, please call Joe at (631) 589-0556.

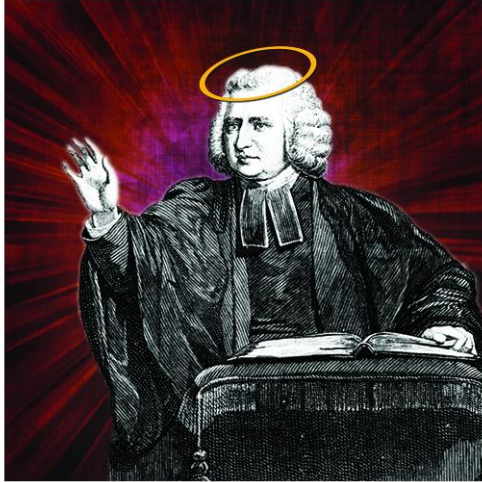


****SUPPORT AN EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT****



Congratulations to 2014 Golden Halo Winner — Charles Wesley!

April 17, 2014 | Author: Tim Schenck



CHARLES WESLEY WINS THE GOLDEN HALO

When you hear the name “Wesley” you think of the Methodist Church, and indeed the Wesley brothers—John and Charles—paved the way for the Methodist denomination, though both remained Anglican all their lives. Charles was known especially for his great hymns, of which he wrote over 6,000! We honored Wesley’s work on Easter morning when we sang *Jesus Christ Is Risen Today*. At Christmas we sing *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*. We often hear him at weddings in *Love Divine, All Loves Excelling*. Other well known hymns are: *Christ Whose Glory Fills the Skies*; *Come Thou Long Expected Jesus*; *Father, I Stretch My Hands to Thee*; *Rejoice, the Lord is King*...

Charles Wesley was shepherded through the *Lent Madness* brackets by celebrity blogger (The Rev.) David Sibley, whom we are proud to say is from the Diocese of Long Island (St. John’s Church, Fort Hamilton—located in Brooklyn). He writes in part in his summation of Charles Wesley’s life:

“...for Wesley, the hymns—magnificent as they are—were but other tools in his toolbox— yet another way of striving to reach every last person with the Good News of Jesus Christ. Charles Wesley wanted every last person on earth to have that same feeling of confidence and assurance in Jesus Christ’s love for them, just as he had experienced his own “strange palpitation of the heart” and assurance that Jesus loved him on that Pentecost Day in 1738.

“It’s no secret that this mission of Charles Wesley often led him right up to the edge of trouble. With his brother [John], Charles received disapproval from church authorities when, casting aside long-standing practice, he went out into the fields to preach the gospel to people who otherwise never would have had an opportunity to step into a church. And preach he did—to thousands upon thousands....

“That’s a commitment, and a ministry, that we can sing about today and every day, even as we, like Charles Wesley, cast our crowns before Jesus... lost in wonder, love, and praise.” [see www.lentmadness.org for more information on Charles Wesley and the other saints] -- **David Sibley**

CALLING ALL 2014 GRADUATES!



Who is graduating?

Do you have a graduating senior at your house? Please let *The Correspondent* know so we can list it in the June issue. We need to know:

- Name
- School or college graduating from
- Future plans
- Activities or honors (optional)
- Send to: stanns_editor@yahoo.com

Christian Education

Christian formation is a lifelong process. The Christian education foundation often begins with Sunday School. We have a dedicated group of teachers who teach our young people ages K through 8th grade and Confirmation class.

Saint Ann's Children Christian Formation Ministry is seeking several volunteer teachers and classroom assistants for the Sunday School Program starting in September for the 2014-2015 academic year. No professional teaching skills are required; however, all volunteers must complete a *Safe Church* online course and be active members of St. Ann's.

The curriculum is *Weaving God's Promises*, available online, with a printed copy in the office as a reference. Be assured that we will have an August teachers' meeting (date to be determined) around 6:00 PM in the Parish Hall to guide our volunteers through the diocese's curricula and goals so that there may be consistent foundation in all grades.

Please consider this ministry by contacting the Church office at saintanns@optonline.net. Include your name, phone and email address so that the Christian Education Coordinator, Lorraine Kuehn, may contact you.

Will you commit two hours a weekend, to prepare and present a Sunday School lesson?



Teachers
Needed



	Actual YTD March 2014	Budget to Date	Difference	Variance	 Tom Munkelwitz, Treasurer
INCOME					
Plate	1,151.66	2,500.00	-1,348.34	-54%	
Regular Giving	41,910.60	50,000.00	-8,089.40	-16%	
All Other Income	59,650.12	43,247.03	16,403.09	38%	
TOTAL INCOME	102,712.38	95,747.03	6,965.35	7%	
TOTAL EXPENSES	148,813.58	145,736.55	-3,077.03	-2%	
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	-46,101.20	-49,989.52	3,888.32	8%	



WOMEN OF VALOR

A Year of Biblical Womanhood (Thomas Nelson), Rachel Held Evans explores the concept of the Proverbs 31 woman, whose character is described as noble or virtuous. Many scholars say the most accurate translation of the Hebrew phrase *eshet chayil* is actually the “valorous woman.”

To many modern-day women, Proverbs 31 seems like an impossible-to-meet job description. But Evans says that shouldn’t be the case. “The woman of Proverbs 31 is not some ideal that exists out there; she is present in each one of us when we do even the smallest things with valor,” she writes. “Like any good poem, the purpose of this one is to draw attention to the often-overlooked glory of the everyday.”

To affirm the females in her life, Evans started calling them “women of valor.” What an honoring way to bless someone’s day

AS A MOTHER

Jesus, as a mother you gather your people to you; you are gentle with us as a mother with her children. Often you weep over our sins and our pride; tenderly you draw us from hatred and judgment. You comfort us in sorrow and bind up our wounds; in sickness you nurse us, and with pure milk you feed us.

Jesus, by your dying we are born to new life; by your anguish and labor we come forth in joy. Despair turns to hope through your sweet goodness; through your gentleness we find comfort in fear. Your warmth gives life to the dead; your touch makes sinners righteous.

Lord Jesus, in your mercy heal us; in your love and tenderness remake us. In your compassion, bring grace and forgiveness; for the beauty of heaven may your love prepare us.

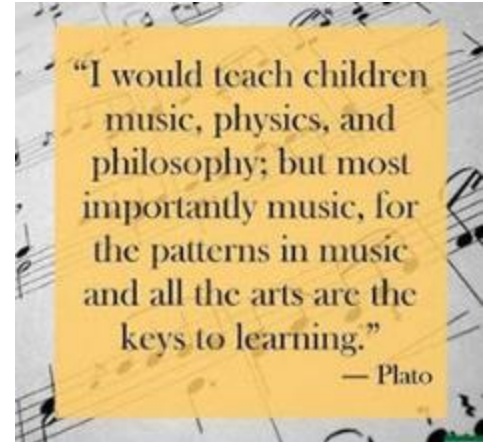
--Anselm of Canterbury (1033 -1109)



VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

KATHY SENESE OVERCOMES!

Our Minister of Music is a real trouper! Three days before Palm Sunday she fell and broke her left hand and sprained her right hand. Needless to say, this seemed like a worst case scenario. Imagine a basketball player going into the finals with a broken ankle and the other one sprained. Kathy was telling her doctor that she couldn't have a broken hand because next week was Holy Week. The doctor did not care what week it was; that hand was going into a cast—a bright pink one as it turned out. On Palm Sunday Kathy came through, playing the music with her right hand and directing with her pink casted hand. At least it was easy to see! She made it through Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Day, and now we hope she is relaxing and letting those hands heal. Thanks, Kathy, for going above and beyond!



Coming soon! Save the date!

Saturday, June 7th

St. Ann's Event Planning Committee presents

A "Magical" Night at St. Ann's



The Event Planning Committee would like to invite you to join us on June 7th at 6:30 PM in the Parish Hall for an evening of magic by Anthony Sisti. His incredible show will entertain "children" of all ages.

Anthony Sisti has been entertaining audiences with his magic since 1983. During that time he has delighted thousands of people in the tri-state area with his unique blend of magic, music, laughter, and audience participation.

Pizza and soda will be served. We just ask that everyone bring a dessert to share.

There will be a sign up sheet in the Parish Hall beginning on May 17th. *PLEASE* be sure to sign up so we have a head count for the pizza!

Come One, Come All! We're looking forward to seeing you there.

God Is Nigh

The simple but powerful bugle melody “Taps” has been a standard component of U.S. military funerals since 1891. It’s also played during each of the 2,500 military wreath ceremonies conducted every year at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, including those held on Memorial Day.

Many legends exist about the origin of “Taps” — both its melody and its lyrics. The words below, by Horace Lorenzo Trim, make an appropriate bedtime prayer.

Day is done, gone the sun
From the lakes, from the hills, from the sky
All is well, safely rest
God is nigh.

Fading light dims the sight
And a star gems the sky, gleaming bright
From afar, drawing near
Falls the night.

Thanks and praise for our days
’Neath the sun, ’neath the stars, ’neath the sky
As we go, this we know
God is nigh.



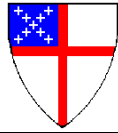
The Price of Freedom

In “What Did He Die For?” [Christian singer] Twila Paris reminds us why we observe Memorial Day — and why we worship Jesus as our Savior. The first verse tells of a 21-year-old soldier fighting for America’s freedom during World War II. The second verse recalls another young man, many centuries prior, sent by his Father to win eternal freedom from sin for the entire world.

The chorus offers this challenge:

“What did he die for when he died for you and me,
Made the sacrifice so that we could all be free?
I believe we will answer each to heaven
For the way we spend a priceless liberty.
Look inside and ask the question, What did he die for?”

Memorial Day challenges us to live so as to honor the sacrifices made by members of the military. We value our freedom because of the heavy price people have paid for it. Likewise, every day we’re challenged to live so as to honor Jesus’ supreme sacrifice. He calls us to spend our “priceless liberty” using our blessings to bless others.



NOTES

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN



Women

The ECW will meet on Friday morning, May 9th at 10:00 AM in the Parish Hall. All are welcome.

Please respond to our **NO BAKE BAKE SALE** appeal by Sunday, May 18th so we may make plans to give awards to graduating St. Ann's high school seniors on St. Barnabas Day. Envelopes were provided in the appeal letter mailed out in April and may be placed in the collection plate, turned in at coffee hour or sent to the church office. Completed applications for the award are to be returned to the office by Monday, May 19th.

****Award applications for high school seniors are available in the church office****

OUR DAILY BREAD

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. There is always a great need for Parmalat, tomato sauce, crackers, jelly, and juice. Thanks for all you do.

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.



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GRIN AND BEAR IT

A preacher decided to skip worship services one Sunday and head to the hills to do some bear hunting instead. As the man rounded a corner, he collided with a huge bear and tumbled down the mountain, losing his rifle and breaking both legs in the process. The bear charged toward him, but the preacher couldn't move. "Oh, Lord," he prayed, "I'm so sorry for skipping church today. Please forgive me and grant me just one wish: Please turn that bear into a Christian!" Instantly, the bear screeched to a halt, fell to its knees, clasped its front paws together and began praying aloud at the preacher's feet.

"Dear Lord," the bear said, "bless this food I am about to receive. Amen."



IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS
REGARDING THE BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES LIST,
PLEASE CONTACT THE CHURCH OFFICE AT
631-589-6522.



WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

4	John & Donna Stankovich	10	Eugene & Ann DeMott	19	Marshall & Mary Ann Davis
6	Brian & Nancy Howland	14	Mark & Wendy Schmittz	26	Ken Mueller & Dawn Cassar-Mueller
8	Darrell & Diane Lichtenberger	16	Ron & Laura Sanchez	27	George & Nancy Koinoglou
		18	William III & Kay Lembeck		

BIRTHDAYS

1	Nancy Howland	10	Mary Fisher	18	Virginia Schaum-Sorenson	27	Tamralynn Dorsa
	Daniel Madigan		Janet Kennedy	20	Jeannette Hayes		Keely Fitzpatrick
	Kim Schaefer		Jesse Munno	21	David Gandolfo		Barbara Leuly
2	William Baessler		Anthony Palmieri		Andrea Hanlin		Christine O'Brien
	Ian Chung	11	Mary Hofbauer		Dana Schulz	28	Craig LoNigro
3	Amy Minerva	13	Emily Lowe	22	Grace Harvey		Kenneth Schmidt
6	Ethan Madigan		Colson Schadt	23	Jesse Lasko	29	Patricia Beedenbender
	Marie Madigan		Larisa Schadt		Brian Rockwood, Jr.		Jacob Minerva
	Randy Schultz	14	Skylar Johnson	24	Josephine Leuly	30	Marilyn Dassau
7	Raymond Graunke		Thomas Munkelwitz		Donald May		Sandra Immoor
	Austin Schutte	15	Jeffrey Raymond		Paul Weeks	31	Shirley Brown
	Glenn Tinnie		Kaitlyn Walsh	25	Garrett Meinsen		
8	Raymond Rebholz	16	Lisa Castelli		Melissa Speicher		
9	Wendy Schutte		Charles Vallillo, Jr.	26	Maureen Echeverria		

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 ❖

THE SMITH FAMILY – ELWARD SMITH, JR.

SECTION 41–LOTS 25 & 26

When **ELWARD SMITH, JR.** died at 52 in 1947, he had spent most of his life in Sayville. He and his wife Ella Bailey Smith resided on Greene Avenue, where they raised their twins, Elward and Bailey.

Elward Smith Jr. was the youngest son of Elward and Frances Smith. He was born in Asbury, N.J. in 1895. After his birth, his parents bought the Isaac Green designed house of Brooklyn District Attorney, James Ridgway on Handsome Avenue. This beautiful home was surrounded by the homes of Frank S. Jones, head of the Jones Brothers Tea Company, the Powell Family and the large Wilbur Estate. Elward Smith Sr. and Frances joined in the active social life of the area.

Elward Jr. was the youngest of seven children and he was five when his father died. There were two other boys, Irving Elward and Jewett Holt, and three girls, Frances, Marjorie and Laurie Elward. The seventh child died young and is buried with the parents and Irving who died during the first World War, in Greenlawn Cemetery. Irving served well in the war; his death was due to the Spanish Flu. His brothers, Elward and Jewett Holt Smith donated the eagle that stands in the village in his memory. This eagle once stood on the Pulitzer Building In New York, and was given to the elder Edward Smith when he supervised the demolition of that building. Legend tells that he brought it home to Sayville on the Long Island Railroad and placed it in his garden on Handsome Avenue. There is actually a postcard that shows it in the garden.

Elward Jr. became an avid sailor, becoming Commodore of the Southside Yacht at the age of 20, in 1915. He was a moving force in that organization and kept them together through the world war. He opened a Real Estate in Sayville on Main Street, and he played a part in the creation of Sayville as a summer resort. Among his clubs were the Sayville Yacht Club, The New York Yacht Club, The North American Racing Union, the Pattersquash Gunner Association, the Wet Pants Association, Connetquot Lodge No. 838, F. & A.M., Smith Wever Post No 61 and the American Legion.

He served in the U.S. Navy in the 1st World War and was associated with many Civic organizations in the community. At one time he was a member of the Islip Town Planning Board and during World War II worked with several community programs.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Bailey Smith, one son, Elward III; one daughter, Bailey Smith; all of Sayville; a brother, Jewett H. of Sayville, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances E. Baldrige of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Laurie E. Allgood of New York City.

The Reverend Joseph H. Bond of St. Ann's conducted the funeral services and the burial in St. Ann's Cemetery.



BEYOND THE VEIL

Poet Joan Walsh Anglund called death "a thin curtain...less than gauze, between us." John Taylor said, "While we are mourning the loss of our friend, others are rejoicing to meet him behind the veil."

Thanks to Jesus' resurrection from the grave, death holds no power over God's children. Although we still grieve lost loved ones, we are assured that they have eternal life through faith in Christ. We can take comfort knowing that those whose earthly lives have ended are in heaven forever — and that we'll soon celebrate with them.

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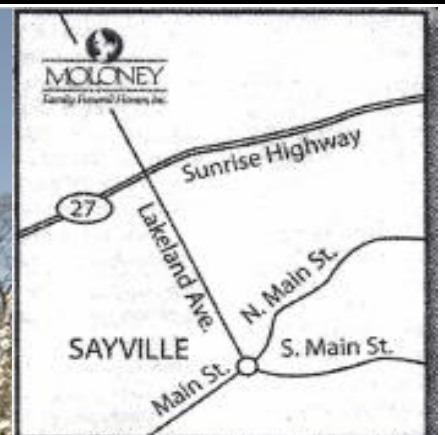
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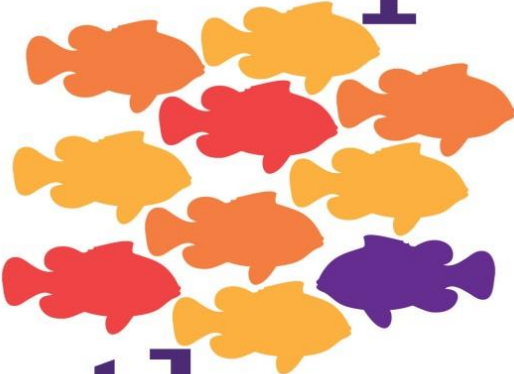
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Sundays

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Mondays

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

7:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—May 12

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

Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting

7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Friday

10:00 AM—ECW Meeting—May 9

Saturday

He who claims never to have doubted does not know what faith is, for faith is forged through doubt.

—Paul Tournier

ST. BARNABAS' BUDDIES

Whether you need help or can give help, call Gerry Hoek at 631-868-7278 for further information.

- (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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