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Volume XXVII  
Issue 4

# The Correspondent

Monthly Newsletter of Saint Ann's Episcopal Church, Sayville, New York

April 2020

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Editorial Page	2
Rector's Corner	3
Vestry Visions	4
Notes	11
Anniversaries/Birthdays	12
Garden of the Unforgotten	13
Calendar	15

## 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

- St. Augustine, April 1
- Lenten Supper / Prayer Study, April 1
- Palm Sunday, April 5
- Maundy Thursday, April 9
- Good Friday, April 10
- Easter Sunday, April 12



## MISSION STATEMENT

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



coronavirus pandemic to be over.

We hope you will join us on those mornings on Facebook when Fr. Hugh and Fr. Brian lead us in a remote service, where we can gather together even though in our separate homes.



## FROM THE EDITOR

As I read on the Internet recently, “I don’t think anyone expected that when we changed the clocks [Spring ahead!], we’d go from standard time to the Twilight Zone.” It’s a very strange time for all of us, with the coronavirus waiting invisibly to pounce on us when we’re caught unawares. It puts me in mind of the first Passover, when the Israelites put lamb’s blood on their doors so the Angel of Death would pass over them—the original social distancing. We might try that, but meat is in short supply at the grocery stores these days! Frightening as that was, it was only one night. In the morning you knew the answer as to whether you would live or die. Our dilemma is more uncertain. We are in this for a lengthy period of time, and the more people stay inside the more difficult it becomes. It helps if you can go out in your back yard or take a walk around the block with your dog. But our rainy, cold weather has not been cooperating much.

I am an only child, and an introvert, so it is relatively easy for me to spend long periods of time alone. Not that I don’t miss getting together with people, but, I’m happy to read books, type emails, do crossword and Sudoku puzzles, and watch TV. Phone calls, texts, and Facebook keep me in touch with the outer world. After a few days, you fall into a routine. My cats remind me insistently that they still need attention. But I sympathize with those who are used to more exciting busy jobs and people filled lives, and just having space to stretch out.

Just as the cold winter makes us appreciate the warmth of spring and summer, we will enjoy the hugs and the handshakes and the company of others once again. And remember to wash your hands!

—Rodney Dudley

## Saint Ann’s Office

262 Middle Road, Sayville, NY 11782

Email: [office@saint-anns.org](mailto:office@saint-anns.org)

Website: [www.saint-anns.org](http://www.saint-anns.org)

Phone: (631) 589-6522

Fax: (631) 589-6541



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(631) 589-6522

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Editor: Rodney M. Dudley  
[Stanns\\_editor@yahoo.com](mailto:Stanns_editor@yahoo.com)

2019 Saint Ann’s Episcopal Church

May Deadline

Thursday, April 23

## Clergy Staff

The Reverend Hugh James, Interim Rector, Ext. 12

[fatherhughjames@saint-anns.org](mailto:fatherhughjames@saint-anns.org)

The Reverend Brian Barry, Assistant to the Rector, Ext. 13

[fatherbrian@saint-anns.org](mailto:fatherbrian@saint-anns.org)

## Saint Ann’s Staff

Minister of Music	Kathy Senese	589-6522 (X 11)
Parish Administrator	Terry Freas	589-6522 (X 10)
Christian Ed	Wendy Schmittzeh	589-6522
Finance Manager	Gayle Brady	589-6522
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Cemetery Manager	Janet Croce	589-6522
Historian	Connie Currie	589-2700 *
Sexton	Lou Linbrunner	589-6522
Web Master	Shin Chung	650-7079

\*[constancec@Optonline.net](mailto:constancec@Optonline.net)



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# A Word from the Interim Rector Father Hugh James



## The Church and Coronavirus

(Updates to a letter that Fr. Hugh previously sent out in email to the Parish).

Dear Friends,

The Bishop has said there will be no in-person, in-church services from now until at least the 17th of May and maybe longer. So, we will not have public services in church for Holy Week and Easter. We will observe those occasions on-line creatively in some way—more details will be available via e-mail and the website.

Our first internet service on March 22nd was well received, with lots of favorable comments from people. Facebook shows that the recording was viewed (live and recorded) by 595 people. That's bound to include people who just clicked on it for a few seconds, but I was pleasantly surprised by the number, which also included viewers beyond our congregation who viewed it in Connecticut, Colorado, England, Wales, Germany, and Spain. Going forward, Fr. Brian and I will broadcast Morning Prayer and the Eucharist. We will continue with on-line worship on Sundays so long as these restrictions continue, be broadcasting at 10:00 AM on Sunday morning via our Facebook pages, and a recording will be available later in the day. It will be basically the same format as the first one, but we will probably broadcast a pre-recorded service because of problems with live-streaming.

The cancellations also mean that we cannot perform baptisms, weddings, and funerals during this time.

We are looking for ways for people to make financial contributions to the church on line. In the meantime, please keep sending checks in the mail, as we need to keep meeting our expenditures. The mailbox is emptied daily.

Fr. Brian has planned some on-line youth group meetings and is doing his 'Confessions' course on-line as well. I will also be leading discussions on prayer on-line for a continuation of the Wednesday evening course, though you will have to have your own soup at home!

The Food Pantry will be closed from now on. There was only a small handful of people who came during the last week we were open, but if you know of anyone who desperately needs the pantry then please ask them to contact me or Lynette.

I've had a number of people enquiring if we can offer help to elderly people with shopping, and several people have offered to help with that. So, thank you for being so ready to help. If you can help with that, I'd be glad to hear from you, as I expect the need will only increase.

I will try to keep people up to date by e-mails during this time. In the meanwhile, please feel free to call me at the church or at home

With my love and prayers,

*Hugh James†*

# Vestry Visions

## Re-Set Button

**Months “Before” in Review:** At our regularly scheduled vestry meetings in both February and March, there was at times passionate discussion about a few items that seem ever present on the Vestry’s minds these days:

1. Our search for a new rector
2. Parish Finances- how to effectively meet the financial needs of St. Ann’s parish, and its buildings and grounds
3. Christian Education-how to best meet the needs of our youth in this ever-changing, pressure-filled world
4. Church attendance and participation- a concern not only in our own congregation, but all around us as well.

These are very real and important topics of concern to us. Our parish is in a time of transition, on several fronts, and our concerns have been on the forefront of our collective minds as a vestry. However, suddenly things have taken an unfathomable shift in a matter of a few weeks...our “Universe” as we know it has shifted. How? Why?

**Fast Forward to today:** The **Coronavirus pandemic**, a global problem, has arrived on the scene, and it needs our full attention, NOW! Everywhere, we are seeing and hearing about the devastation around us. We can’t avoid it, and it has affected each of us in varying degrees. However, as horrible as the news has been lately, I feel like it has forced a subtle, almost intangible shift in our priorities as a society, and it’s for the better. Something like a “RE-SET” button has been pushed in all of us! Suddenly the simple, fundamental things have again become important to us, and it has become a larger part of our day to day – we are thinking about, caring and praying for those close and far away , going for walks, being creative, being contemplative, reaching out with words of love and support, helping strangers and even inspiring others we might not know via the internet with our words of encouragement, distracting with humor, and on and on...

**Looking toward the future:** The Lenten season is a time for introspection, looking within ourselves, and a time for spiritual renewal. Let what we’ve learned about our own strength and resilience (both physical and emotional) during these trying times help our church family to become stronger as just that, a family. Also, help us to continue to reach out to those in need, whether it be physical, emotional or financial. We might be separated physically, but through the hurt and suffering, let us all find our own “re-set button” to strengthen ourselves, so that we can in turn help others.

Sincerely, *Jill Hughes* for the Vestry

	<b>Interim Rector:</b> The Rev. Hugh James		
	<b>Wardens:</b>	2021 Thomas Honey	2022 Nancy Koinoglou
	<b>Vestry:</b>	2021 Wendy Schmittzeh	Carol Ann St. Lawrence
		John Smith	Mona Tobin
		2022 Greg Domoff	Paddy Hennessey
		Jill Hughes	Nicole LaFountaine
		2023 Donald Hester	Diane Miller-Magnani
		Patricia Osarchuk	Carole Sheppard

# EASTER MEMORIALS

## IN MEMORY OF

Howard N. Albert	Carmela Garofalo	Arno Mattis
Joanne Alloy	Anthony Garofalo	Mr/Mrs Philip Mayrer
Philip & Lillian Alloy Sr.	Robert & Mildred Gibson	Carmela McCormack
Mr/Mrs Nicholas Arena	John & Ruth Goodale	Richard McCormack
Patricia Blaine & Lee Barrett	Isaac Green	June & Michael Milewski
Nancy & Harry Blackburn	Fr. Dan Harris	Charles Moline
Bessie & George Blake	Deede Haskins	Clyde Monaghan
Emma Bonci	Cora Meredith Hiltabrand	Jamison Novello
Robert Britts	Wendell Phillips Hiltabrand	Aline Rothman
Kenneth Britts	Marianne Honey	Sal & Jean Senese
Warren Callen	Edith Jones	Robert Shaw
Virginia M. Callen	Ivor Jones	Thomas & Dorothy Sheppard
Janice Chalmers	John Jones	Baily Smith
Alice Closs	Warren & Mary Kaiser	Edward Smith
Luke Closs Sr.	Robert Kaiser	Harold "Chuck" Sorenson
William Colson	Florence & Charles Kreamer	Marguritte Stoehrher
Dawn Cullin	Marilyn Cejka Kussmaul	Eugene & Beatrice Stoll
James Currie	Clarence & Josephine LaFountaine	Harriet M. Stoll
Elizabeth Currie Gibson	Salvatore & Phylis LaNatra	Henry Rodney Stoll
Augustina Daredakis	Salvatore A. LaNatra Jr.	Henry Stoll Jr.
Mr/Mrs Alfred DeFalco	Jack Leuly	Frederick J. Suckow
Harriet Dorn	Eugene Lotterhos	Bud Van Wyen
MaryAnn Dubois	Ann & Susan Lowe	Andrew "Gump" Vanderborgh
John A. Emory Jr.	Charlotte Suckow Madalone	Andrew & Gertrude Vanderborgh
Robert "Bobby" Evans, FDNY	Anthony Joseph Madalone	Vincent J. Venable
McComb Family	Jill Nancy Madalone	William Weigel
Andrew & Eva Federici	Mark P. Maddox	Emilia Weigel
Patrick Flanagan	Paul E. Maddox	George Woodburn
Mary & Andrew Flanagan	Vincent Maggio	Louis & Dorothy Young
Ernest & Mabel Gaiser	Ernest R. Maler	
Lt. Lewis Gaiser	Jim & Lorraine Mattimore	

## IN THANKSGIVING FOR

Jaimee, Rodrigo & Romee, Jasmine, Harold, Julia, Michelle, Joe & Phil  
Susan & Fr. Hugh James  
Holly, Fr. Brian, & Kaitlyn Margaret Barry  
Meghan Laffin  
Nicholas Laffin

# **My Path to the Priesthood**

Chris McNamee

A few years ago, I had the honor of attending the Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island as a representative of St. Ann's Church. The keynote speaker, as you might imagine, was Bishop Lawrence Provenzano. What you might not know, is that Bishop Provenzano is a very compelling, and equally convincing, public speaker. So much so that when he spoke about the permanent diaconate (as opposed to the transitional diaconate, which is the last step on the way to ordination as a priest), I thought he was speaking directly to me. And, against my better judgment, I decided to listen.

Throughout the course of my 56 years, I had often thought about how drawn I felt to religious life, but I never seriously considered ordained ministry. After speaking with Mother Diane, I decided to attend the upcoming Day of Discernment in order to more fully explore this call. Although I was intrigued by what I learned that day, I ultimately decided that the timing was not right for me to pursue an appointment to the diaconate at that time.

Over the next couple of years, every time I thought about ordained ministry, I kept coming back to something my wife had said when I first broached the subject with her, namely, that she did not think I would be satisfied with being a deacon.

Rather, she said she pictured me taking it one step further and actually becoming a priest. She said that she could envision me on the altar, saying mass, and preaching sermons designed to make religion accessible and relevant to those who felt a need for spirituality in their lives but were conflicted by uncertainty about what they actually believed. People like me. Thanks a lot, babe. Way to throw a monkey wrench into my life plan.

Fast forward to 2020. I found myself sitting in church a couple of months ago, listening to Fr. Brian's sermon about the need for priests in our diocese, and encouraging those who felt a call to explore it. Dang! There it is again! This time, I approached Fr. Brian, who, as you know, is a new father, a PhD student, and is preparing to leave St. Ann's in the near future as his scheduled time here comes to an end, and Fr. Hugh, who, as you know, is also preparing to leave St. Ann's in the near future as his term as interim rector also comes to an end. Way to throw more at them than they probably want to deal with right now. Sorry, fellas. Truly.

Fr. Hugh selflessly agreed to accompany me to this year's Day of Discernment, where I sat on the "priest" side rather than the "deacon" side. During the presentation, which included an appearance by the Bishop, who advised anyone possessed of a variety of amusing "I'm going to change the church" delusions to "just go home," we watched a video called "On Discernment: The Three Key Questions", narrated by Fr. Michael Himes, a living, breathing cartoon character of the sort we watched after school on PBS in the 70's.

The paraphrased questions, which can be applied to the decision to pursue any vocation, are these: (1) "Does it bring you joy?" (2) "Is this something you are good at?" and (3) "Does anybody need you to do it?" My task, over the next few months, will be to answer these questions, both through introspection and by small group meetings with other aspirants and our companions. At the end of the summer, the discernment committee will evaluate all of the candidates and decide which ones, if any, will be invited into the educational program leading to ordination. At the request of Fr. Hugh, I will be chronicling my journey here in the Correspondent, with the fervent hope (and a little bit of dread, given that I already have a very rewarding full-time job that I intend to keep while going to school) that at the end of it, I will be able to report that I have indeed been accepted and that three or four years from now, I will be ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church.



## Easter Around the World



Easter traditions are important, but they vary widely. While Americans dye hardboiled eggs, Kenyans carve soapstone eggs and present them as gifts in banana-fiber boxes. In Bermuda, locals fly homemade kites on Good Friday — a tradition that began when a teacher illustrated Christ's ascension to heaven using a cross-shaped kite.

Ethiopian Christians observe a 56-day fast from meat and all animal products. On Easter, they dress in white to worship in churches decorated with handmade fabric. Then they feast with non-Christians on roast chicken, goat and rice.



In France, church bells are silent between Holy Thursday and Easter to observe Jesus' Passion. According to legend, the bells grow wings and fly to Rome to be blessed, returning on Easter with chocolate and presents. In one town's main square, chefs make a giant omelet with 4,500 eggs to feed 1,000 people!



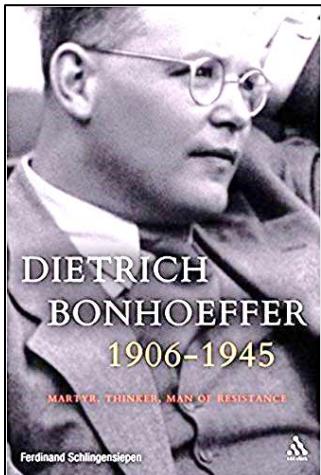
Just as the bread is made out of many grains ground and mixed together, and out of the bodies of many grains there comes the body of one bread, in which each grain loses its form and body and takes upon itself the common body of the bread; and just as the drops of wine, in losing their own form, become the body of one common wine and drink — so it is and should be with us. ...

Through the interchange of [Christ's] blessings and our misfortunes, we become one loaf, one bread, one body, one drink, and have all things in common.

—Martin Luther, *Treatise on the Blessed Sacrament*

## Remembering Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The Christian Church commemorates Dietrich Bonhoeffer — pastor, theologian, anti-Nazi spy — on April 9, the anniversary of his 1945 martyrdom. Among his much-loved writings are nuggets of wisdom such as these:



“Judging others makes us blind, whereas love is illuminating. By judging others, we blind ourselves to our own evil and to the grace which others are just as entitled to as we are.” (*The Cost of Discipleship*)

“In normal life we hardly realize how much more we receive than we give, and life cannot be rich without such gratitude. It is so easy to overestimate the importance of our own achievements compared with what we owe to the help of others.” (*Letters and Papers from Prison*)

“The table fellowship of Christians implies obligation. It is our daily bread that we eat, not my own. We share our bread. Thus, we are firmly bound to one another not only in the Spirit but in our whole physical being. The one bread that is given to our fellowship links us together in a firm covenant.” (*Life Together*)



## PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY MINISTRY

By Mary Mattarella (631-745-3745)  
[stbarnabus@yahoo.com](mailto:stbarnabus@yahoo.com)



Dear Friends,

In an abundance of caution, the March 28th NYC mission was canceled. In March, I focused on local families, dropping all of your donations at doorsteps. It looks like April's mission trip will be canceled as well. Easter gift baskets with chocolates and goodies will still be delivered. Thank you so much! Love to all,

*The Very Festive Mary*



## THE EASTER BUNNY VISITS

Yes, it's Festive Mary! Bringing cheer to friends from St. Ann's who are staying home during the coronavirus. She and her granddaughter Emily rang the doorbell, sang an Easter song, and left plastic eggs filled with candy. Communication was the requisite 6 feet, of course! With people staying home and not being able to get together, it was a happy surprise! Mary says they had a blast!





## VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE



The view from behind the pole is empty this month. The congregation is staying home, the choir is staying home, and the clergy are staying home. Father Hugh and Father Brian have stepped up to organize Lenten activities which can be attended using a Zoom download on your computer, but the choir remains silent, and I miss it. No rehearsals, no Sunday morning singing, no Palm Sunday! No brass accompaniment, no mid-service choir breakfast. No Easter!!! Last year at this time, we would never have dreamed the current day scenario. Still, no coronavirus grinch will steal Easter away. Easter comes even without the crowds, the singing, the candles, and even the bread and wine. We will celebrate remotely this year in spiritual communion, but we will celebrate, and then look forward to next year when we will appreciate our church celebration all the more!



***Stay well! I can't wait until we are all together again! -Kathy Senese***

I've learned that  
people will forget  
what you said.  
people will forget  
what you did,  
but people will  
never forget how  
you made them feel.

-Maya Angelou

**Did you know?**

Singing daily for at least 10 minutes reduces stress, clears sinuses, improves posture and can even help you live longer.





## Tax-Saving Opportunity

If you are required to take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from a retirement account or accounts, and you make contributions to a charity such as St. Ann's Church, you may want to take advantage of an IRS provision. If you contribute to a 501(c)(3) charitable institution such as St. Ann's and make that contribution directly from your retirement account, the amount of your contribution will be deducted from your RMD gross income amount for income tax purposes.

So, you will not be taxed on the amount of your charitable contribution. ***This must be a trustee to trustee transfer.*** In other words, your retirement fund administrator must send the money directly to the charity. The funds may not pass through your hands to the charity.

The amount can be any part or all of your RMD up to \$100,000. If your spouse also must take an RMD, he or she may also transfer up to \$100,000 to the charity tax-free.

This transfer is called a QCD or Qualified Charitable Deduction. You should consult your tax advisor before giving any instruction to your retirement fund administrator.

Thomas Jay Munkelwitz  
Treasurer, St. Ann's Episcopal Church

## APRIL TRIVIA

### Lima Bean Respect

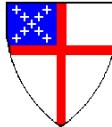
Lima is the capital and the largest city of Peru. Lima beans originated in Peru and have been grown there since 6000 B.C. Despite the lima bean being named after the city of Lima, Peru, the two have distinctly different pronunciations. Packed with fiber, vitamins, and minerals, the lima bean is one of the most nutritious foods in the world. A common nickname for the lima bean is butter bean, said to be descriptive of the bean's rich taste and creamy texture. For unknown reasons, April 20 is National Lima Bean Respect Day.



### Chocolate

On July 7, 1550, chocolate was first introduced in Europe. But before Europeans got their hands on the precious bean, the Aztecs were using cacao as a form of currency. Due to its rich and flavorful properties and the caffeine boost it provided, Aztecs believed that cacao was delivered to them by the gods. To the Aztecs, chocolate was more valuable than gold. That made cacao inaccessible to lower classes. Aztec ruler Montezuma II was known for enjoying a chocolate beverage every now and again.





# NOTES



## ST. ANN'S COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT

**CANCELLED**



## OUR DAILY BREAD

**CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**



## Christian Yoga



**CANCELED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**



## \*Fourth Wednesday\* Lunch & Meditation

**CANCELED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**



## ISOLATION WELLBEING DAILY TO-DO LIST

Essential Tasks:  Shower  Medication  \_\_\_\_\_

Clean one thing/space:  Dishes  Closet  Laundry...

Tend something growing:  Plant  Child  Pet...

Be mindfully present to a song, sounds, music.

Be mindfully present to something you see or feel.

Be mindfully present to a daily spiritual practice.

Reach out to a human beyond your home

Do one thing to get your heart rate up

Do one thing you'll be glad you did later



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

## Celebrating

An Anniversary This Month



16	Richard & Melanie Acierno	20	Wayne & Karen Tampellini		



1	Vanessa Sanchez	6	Robert Costanzo	9	Christine Weeks	29	Reginald Elton
2	Cole Kraft	7	Samantha Rossi	12	Helen Houdek		Spencer Hayes
	Knox Johnson		Susan Verneer	15	Olivia Hynes	30	Elizabeth Shelton
	Ella Patrovich	8	Eileen Moran		June Schlock		Ellen Stoll
	Alexandra Reksten		Brayton Smyrk	18	Diane Lichtenberger		
	Edward Schmeider	9	Jeanne Monasterolo	19	Patricia Osarchuk		

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.

"Don't start looking in the Bible for the answers it gives. Start by listening for the questions it asks."

—Frederick Buechner



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# *Our Church History*



## ❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten

### ROBERT BARNWELL (BERT) ROOSEVELT, JR.

By Connie Currie

**Robert Barnwell (Bert) Roosevelt, Jr.**, began his association with Sayville by spending summers at his father's estate on Lotus Lake. The Roosevelts, Robert Sr. and Jr. and Robert's older brother John Ellis left in the fall for life in the mainstream of Manhattan.

Older brother John Ellis, 10 years his brother's senior, practiced law and enjoyed many hobbies on his summer estate Meadowcroft, caring for it, sailing, and pursuing art. A founder of the Saville Yacht Club, many of the first meetings were held at Meadowcroft. John delighted in having his cousin, Theodore, sail around the Island from Oyster Bay and join him.

Born late in his parents' marriage, Robert B. Roosevelt Jr. had little in common with his older brother who appears to have tried his patience. When Robert Jr. was a boy, there were family problems, and he was sent away to school in Garden City, the seat of the Long Island Diocese, and became a devout supporter of the Episcopal Church, which lasted for his entire life, particularly at St. Ann's, his parish in Sayville.

For the most part, Bert Roosevelt led a life of wealth, enjoying his estate, The Lilacs, along with his second wife, Lilie Hamersley Roosevelt and their children, Robert B. Roosevelt III and Lilie. He managed his estate, his investments, rented out two cottages in Sayville and three in Nassau County, plus held rank in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Roosevelt was on the Vestry of St. Ann's Church and was a close friend of the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Prescott. He and his wife gave a lot of their time to church projects.

Robert Jr.'s life had many periods of sadness. His first wife died while the couple were summering on Shelter Island. He was left with a young daughter, Olga. Later he was to see his young son by Lilie, Robert Barnwell III, die in a New York City accident.

Bert had a great sense of fun and delighted in commissioning boats that could beat those of his friends and rivals, the Suydams. Both Bert and the Suydams donated their own boats to the cause of the United States in the First World War. The boats worked out of the West Sayville Navy Base under the command of Roosevelt and played a major part in the rescue of the sailors from the sinking destroyer, the USS San Diego.

Sadly, Robert Jr. and his brother John Ellis had a falling out, which lasted to the end of their lives. John Ellis and his family are buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn. Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., his son Robert B. III, and his daughter, Lilie lie in St. Ann's Cemetery near the Rev. Mr. Prescott, his longtime friend and rector. The Roosevelt gravesite faces out towards their home, The Lilacs, which was the scene of many of their happiest days.



Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr.

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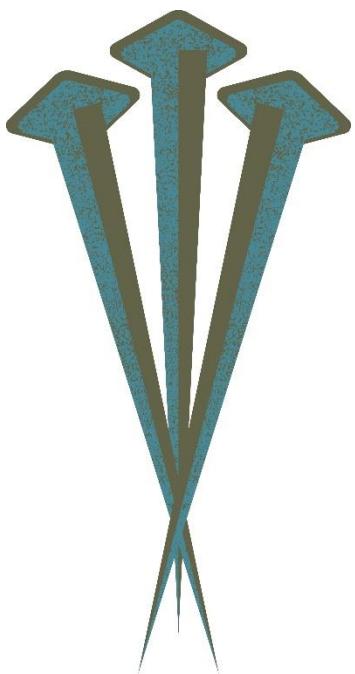
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## +Christian Symbol+



### Nails

Nails symbolize Jesus' passion and suffering because they were used at his Crucifixion. They are often depicted in groups of three because two nails were used to secure Jesus' hands, and a third was used to secure his feet. Three nails are also used to identify Jesus as a member of the Holy Trinity.

## AROUND SAINT ANN'S

### Monthly Schedule

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for changes/cancellations.

Check out the website at: [www.saint-anns.org](http://www.saint-anns.org)

#### Sundays

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

#### Mondays

10:00AM—12:00 PM Food Pantry - Closed  
6:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—Canceled  
6:00 PM—Mission & Outreach - Canceled  
8:00 PM—AA Meeting - Canceled

#### Tuesdays

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

#### Wednesdays

9:30 AM—12:00 PM Operation Hope - Canceled  
10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop – Closed

#### Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting - Canceled  
10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop - Closed  
1:00 PM---Christian Yoga - Canceled  
8:00 PM—AA Meeting - Canceled

#### Fridays

12:00-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop Closed

#### Saturday

10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop - Closed  
5:00 PM—Holy Eucharist - Canceled

Also serving families in: Lake Ronkonkoma, Central Islip, Hauppauge, Holbrook, and Port Jefferson Station

# The Correspondent

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