



The Correspondent

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

Volume XXVII
Issue 8

September 2020

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

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

WEEKEND SERVICES

During this period of COVID-19 restrictions, we are not able to hold any in-person services for the foreseeable future. Instead we are offering regular opportunities to worship on-line, including a specially recorded service for each Sunday and a daily Morning Prayer service. Details of all these services are on our website at www.saint-anns.org.

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

- Labor Day – September 7



MISSION STATEMENT

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

Welcome!

The Rev. Jeff Stevenson, HoSM: Fr. Jeff and his husband Noah are coming to Sayville from Kansas City, MO, where for the past two years Fr. Jeff has served as the Assistant Rector at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Kansas City. Fr. Jeff left Utah at 21 one to join the US Navy as an enlisted Intelligence Specialist. He had a number of unique postings including Embassy in Venezuela, Adana Airbase in Turkey, USS Eisenhower, and an active duty recall to Washington, DC after 9/11. After his recall to DC, rather than returning home to Utah he accepted a position with Booz Allen Hamilton supporting the National Geospatial-intelligence Agency (NGA). In 2015 Fr. Jeff left the consulting world to follow a long-deferred call to ordained ministry. He attended Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, VA (M.Div). As a capstone to his M.Div Fr. Jeff wrote a thesis entitle The Rite of Reconciliation in the Context of the Moral Injuries of War, he hopes to expand on his thesis and write a book



on the Theology of Reconciliation particularly around moral injury. During seminary he met Rev David Peters who introduced him to the Episcopal Veterans Fellowship (he is now the Exec Director) and became a brother of the Hospitallers of St. Martin. Fr. Jeff is a collector of hobbies and is a self-professed Sci-Fi nerd.

FROM THE EDITOR

This has been a year when there has been a great deal of uncertainty. There has been a lot of unrest and discord, and we wonder what lies ahead. I found this article recently by Ira Byock about the famous anthropologist Margaret Mead, and how she described how early peoples became civilized. Years ago, Mead was asked by a student what she considered to be the first sign of civilization in a culture. The student expected Mead to talk about fishhooks or clay pots or grinding stones. But no, Mead said that the first sign of civilization in an ancient culture was a femur (thighbone) that had been broken and then healed.

Mead explained that in the animal kingdom, if you break your leg, you die. You cannot run from danger, get to the river for a drink, or hunt for food. You are meat for prowling beasts. No animal survives a broken leg long enough for the bone to heal.

A broken femur that has healed is evidence that someone has taken the time to stay with the one who fell, has bound up the wound, has carried the person to safety, and has tended the person through recovery. "Helping someone else through difficulty is where civilization starts," Mead said.

It's not that different today. No, it's not that we'll be left on the road to be a meal for another animal. But in these difficult times, there are more people than usual who need help. There is rampant disease, long lines for food banks, and historically high unemployment. We are at our best when we help each other, so if we're able, now is the time to reach out, even if it's only to lend a sympathetic ear. Let's be civilized. It's the least and most basic thing we can do!

--Rodney Dudley

Saint Ann's Office

262 Middle Road, Sayville, NY 11782

Email: office@saint-anns.org

Website: www.saint-anns.org

Phone: (631) 589-6522

Fax: (631) 589-6541



The Correspondent

262 Middle Road, Sayville, NY 11782
(631) 589-6522

Published monthly by Saint Ann's Episcopal Church.
Copies and advertising information available through
the office.

Editor: Rodney M. Dudley
Stanns_editor@yahoo.com

2019 Saint Ann's Episcopal Church

Clergy Staff

The Reverend Jeffrey Neal Stevenson, Rector
frjeff@saint-anns.org

October Deadline

Tuesday, September 22

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
Treasurer	Tom Munkelwitz	
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



268 Middle Road,
Sayville, NY 11782
(631) 589-6220

COME TO DONATE
COME TO SHOP
COME TO VOLUNTEER
**Closed during the COVID-19
quarantine**

Vestry Visions

The work of the Search Committee and the Vestry has been completed. Once again, our church enters into a transition phase. By this I mean we are welcoming our new Rector, Father Jeff, and entering into the momentum of change. But it also means saying goodbye to Father Hugh and Father Brian. I always feel uneasy about this part of the process. Simply put, we are creatures of habit, and it is sometimes hard for us to let go of the familiar.

The Vestry held an August Zoom meeting, and at that time, we had the opportunity to express to both Father Hugh and Father Brian our best wishes, and most importantly, our appreciation for their service. When suddenly faced with the pandemic and the closing of the church buildings, they utilized their combined creativities to produce virtual church services. They were very busy and very creative!

There was a delightful children’s service that included Miss Kathy playing her piano and encouraging us to sing. I remember in particular that Father Hugh on one occasion dressed as a shepherd. His wife, Susan, played the piano and taught us a new song. Each week, there were simple activities for the children. Father Hugh conducted the Eucharist service from the church and it was actually gratifying to see the inside of our church. Father Brian led the Eucharist and Morning Prayer services from his Chapel of the Holy Family.

We not only had services. A virtual coffee hour after the service was added so that we could safely socialize. This was particularly helpful as we were all asked how we were coping and it gave us the opportunity to discuss fears and frustrations of the pandemic. And who could not see the genius behind the idea of God and Guinness? In truth, it is often easier to discuss God with a beer mug in your hand.

In the midst of this, Father Brian continued his Lenten lecturing to a group of us on Saint Augustine. It was often over our heads but he helped us to navigate the difficulties. It was truly an education led by a very talented teacher. And as a bonus, we often got to see Kaitlyn!

We are blessed to have been guided by Father Hugh and Father Brian during the interim period and most particularly during the early pandemic chaos. As they move on to their new assignments, I know they will be missed by everyone.

Now we turn the page and enter into the excitement of our new Rector and the path ahead of us.

Mona Tobin for the Vestry



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



A Word from the Rector Father Jeffrey Stevenson



Dear Members of St Ann's,

So here we are, you are getting for a new Rector, and I suspect you have all kinds of questions. To make it tougher, you are getting a new rector in the middle of the COVID-19 Pandemic when we are not able to meet in person to get to know each other. As I prepare for my 1 September start date, I have been thinking a lot about how to introduce myself and I was thinking, "What would I want to know?" and I thought, I would want to know a couple basic things: 1. Where did he come from; 2. What is this guy all about; 3. What is he going to preach on Sunday?

Before I officially arrive in Sayville, I will begin doing nightly Compline service through the St. Ann's Facebook page, this will likely start on 22 Aug. Once we make it to town--and I while am adhering to the 14-Day Quarantine--we are going to set up a number of Zoom gatherings. I will also make myself available for one-on-one calls. And we are working on an outside "Drive-by Welcome" (post quarantine). However, in the meantime, I thought I would try and answer the questions that I would ask.

Where did he come from? My husband Noah and I are recent transplants to the Kansas City area from the Washington, DC area. We came to Missouri to accept my first call as the Assistant Rector at St. Andrew's, Kansas City, after graduating from the Virginia Theological Seminary (VTS, in the DC suburbs) in 2018.

I grew up in the Church of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) in Utah. I do not remember knowing anyone that was not LDS until I was a teenager and so my notion of what it meant to have faith was tied to this single tradition. In 1994 I enlisted in the Navy and my world opened to new possibilities, to new ways of seeing the world, and to new ways of understanding what it meant to "have faith." It was while I was in the Navy, I had my first sense of a call to religious service. When I left active duty, I begin working on a degree in Social Work. That plan was interrupted by the events of 9/11. My Navy training in intelligence and satellite imagery were suddenly in high demand. I was recalled to active duty and served as an imagery analyst at the Office of Naval intelligence in Washington DC. Afterwards, I accepted a position with a consulting firm and remained in the DC area. It was not social work, but it was a way to make an impact in the world. For the next 13 years I worked as a National Security & Intelligence consultant.

After many years of discernment, I realized I could no longer ignore the call to ordained life. In 2015 Noah and I decided it was time I left the intelligence community to enroll in the Master of Divinity Program at VTS. During seminary I explored my passion for ministry as it relates to trauma. I also worked as a chaplain at the local hospital, served as the chaplain to the Alexandria Police Department, and began working on Veterans ministries. Academically, I discovered a love of Hebrew and Aramaic; studying deeper meaning in some of my favorite Old Testament stories through translation. Most importantly, my call to walk with all of God's people has driven me to explore my passion for the ministries of preaching, pastoral care, and community engagement.

What is this guy all about? Anyone that knows me, knows that I am almost always wearing a pair of jeans and boots, though I am not opposed to a pair of flip-flops. Don't get me wrong, I know how to where a suit, but generally speaking I am a boots and jeans kind of guy. I have several hobbies; Noah has accused me of collecting hobbies like someone might collect baseball cards. I enjoy getting my hands dirty working in the garden or under the hood of my "Junker" Jeep Wrangler. I am always working on a knitting or a crochet project. I love to cook after a long day as a stress reliever and I am particularly proud of my rustic Bolognese sauce.

What is he going to preach on Sunday? I have discovered that most preachers have a couple sermons that they rely on, it those sermons often come from the center of their personal theology, I am no exception. In this season of my ministry, I often find myself coming back to the two great commandments from Jesus as depicted in Matthew 22:35–40, Mark 12:28–34, and Luke 10:27. The Gospel of Matthew sums it up well:

“Teacher, which is the greatest commandment in the Law?” Jesus replied: “‘Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.’ This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: ‘Love your neighbor as yourself.’ All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments.” (Matt 22:35-40)

When faced with difficult to understand scripture or difficult times in our daily life, I always strive to bring it back to these basic tenets of our faith. This theology is deeply embedded in my work around moral injury and reconciliation. It is through the lens of these commandments that I approach most scripture and the work of the church.

I think that these commandments change the way that we understand much of scripture and Christ’s message for us. It is important that we remember that Jesus died and was resurrected for us, and at the same time we remember that the Divine became incarnate. Christ lived for us, calling us to see a better way. What we are called to do, be, and become is not an easy path, but when we truly give ourselves over to the love of God, and loving our neighbor, we will know Joy.

In closing: While we will miss the generous and supportive family of St Andrew’s, Noah and I are both excited to begin our adventure with the parish of Saint Ann’s here in Sayville. I am honored, thrilled, and humbled to be called to be your rector. We live in unprecedented and uncertain times; nothing looks like it did just a few months ago. Common advice for new rectors is to avoid making any big changes for the first year or so; not until she/he knows the community well enough to understand the impacts of the changes. But for us in this time and in this place, I am joining you in a season of fundamental change. Things are changing in ways that we had not and could not have predicted. And while there is often fear around times of change, I commit to cast a light to maybe chase away some of those concerns. I’m hearing a lot of folks say that “after this, things will be different.” I like to think that maybe we are already in new and uncharted territory and our job is to begin to understand the landscape here. I hope to find ways to bring us closer together and to build an even stronger church in this new place.

With prayers and best wishes,

Fr Jeff+

And suddenly you just know it’s time to start something new and trust the magic of beginnings.

COMING EVENTS

The Christmas Fair is cancelled for this year because of the coronavirus. We have extra time to think about a fabulous fair for next year!



“A Drive-by to Meet Your New Rector” event. This will take place on Sunday, **September 13th at 12noon**. Drive through the front driveway of the rectory and wave hello to your new Rector Father Jeff and his husband Noah.

“Meet Your New Rector” – We will be setting up Zoom sessions for parish members to sign up to meet Father Jeff during the **weeks of September 7th and September 14th**. Parish members will be able to participate in a Zoom session to speak with and get to know our new Rector, Father Jeff. We will be sending an email out to the parish letting you know when and how you can sign up for this event.



Join Fr. Jeff for Compline services on Zoom every evening at 8:00 PM. You can find a link on the St. Ann’s Facebook page. He has started these services as of August 23 on the road trip from Kansas City to Sayville! It’s a wonderful way to end the day and a good way to become acquainted with Fr. Jeff.

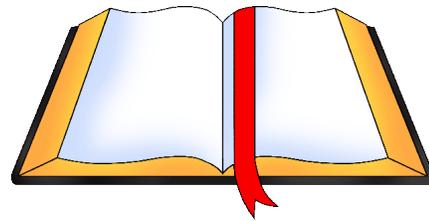
FOURTH WEDNESDAYS BIBLE STUDY

We will be restarting our monthly Bible study the 4th Wednesday of each month, starting in September.

I hope to see you at my house at 12:30 PM

Wednesday, September 23rd

Peg Costanzo
RSVP 631-289-4689



Bring your own lunch



Raynor & D'Andrea Funeral Homes

Helping you celebrate memories of a life lived.

Parish Member

683 Montauk Highway • Bayport • 472-0122...245 Montauk Highway • West Sayville • 589-2345 • www.raynordandrea.com

What Does Being on The Autism Spectrum Look Like?

By Charlotte L. G. Hlavac-Maass

You might be thinking to yourself right now “Why am I writing an article on this specific topic?”

After A Psychological Evaluation I had performed in April 2020 I was diagnosed with Level 2 Autism Spectrum Disorder at the age of 45 years old. As soon as I received this diagnosis, I knew that I wanted to share my story with others. To educate people about being on the autism spectrum, to teach “Autism Acceptance” and as well as “Autism Awareness.”

Lately, I have been pretty much sharing my ASD diagnosis on a daily basis. Whether talking on the phone and or meeting up and speaking with family, friends, and medical professionals.

Many are quite understandable and completely know that autism will not stop me from anything. Some do not understand what Autism Spectrum Disorder is and probably could care less; I just simply pray for them hoping that one day they would take some time to understand.

Then there are others that come out any say “But, Charlotte; You Look Normal.” As “Normal, Normal” goes through my head; I ask myself “What Is Normal?” Being on the autism spectrum does not have a distinctive look as we are all our own individuals. I like to think of the spectrum as a rainbow; different shades, colors, shapes, sizes, and pieces. There may be similarities but no two are alike.

Also, we who do have ASD do in fact recognize and have feelings. For myself; I am very empathic, get overly sensitive at times, and deal with anxiety as well. But I am also happy, excited, creative, silly, and the list of emotions goes on. We feel feelings just like anyone else if not more.

As an individual who is on the autism spectrum, I am now able to start putting the pieces of myself and who I am together. I will continue to work on my strengths and weaknesses like we all do, to start speaking up for myself and those who are unable to speak, making my dreams and goals come true, and share my amazingly inspiring and beautiful story.



When God Crosses Our Paths

Pastor and martyr Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote, “God will be constantly crossing our paths and canceling our plans by sending us people with claims and petitions.” Last spring, the whole world had plans canceled, first by Covid-19 and then by God “sending us people with claims and petitions.” Some needed prayers for healing or for coping with grief. Medical staff, teachers, pastors and others serving long hours needed support: meals, check-in calls, “thinking of you” cards.



Parents working remotely while helping kids with distance-learning needed encouragement. Crucial nonprofit work still required donations.

Pre-pandemic, you may not have realized that staying home or wearing a face mask could be a ministry. Or that sending a card expresses love in Jesus’ name. Or that buying takeout from a local restaurant can be a gift to the owners. When our calendars empty, God “crosses our paths” in new ways — both to be with us and to nudge us toward others (even if virtually, or 6 feet apart!).

My Path to the Priesthood – Part 5

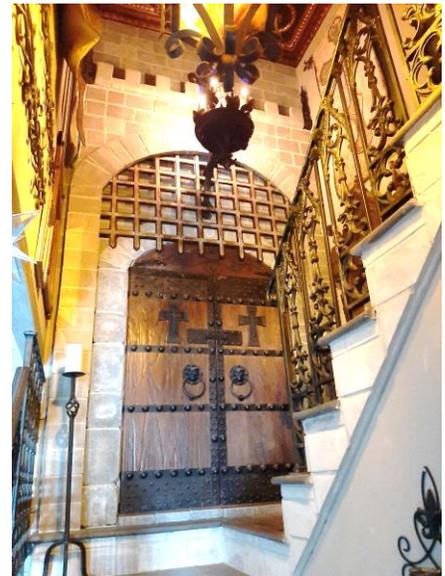
Chris McNamee



Beyond the Red Door

A little background for those of you who have not been following this column over the past few months: You are reading the fifth installment in a series of articles that was supposed to be chronicling my journey through the discernment process, the first step in becoming an Episcopal priest. Unfortunately, after the inaugural meeting of potential aspirants, COVID reared its ugly head and the process was suspended. So, rather than detailing my journey through discernment, I have been using this space to talk about some of the events in my life that brought me to the point of considering the priesthood in the first place. While I hope you have enjoyed reading the stories of my childhood and the religious experiences that punctuated it, I have decided this month to focus on a much more secular, though equally as meaningful, aspect of my attraction to religious life: church architecture.

For me, a small, dark, wooden church like St. Ann's, or a large, Gothic edifice like the Cathedral of the Incarnation, evokes the presence of God in a way that more modern, open floor plan, worship-in-the-round churches simply do not. Now, I know that "church" does not exist in the building; COVID has proven that in ways both indisputable and astounding, but there is just something about traditional church architecture that makes the mere act of being present in one a religious experience. This is not entirely coincidental, nor is it accidental. In fact, many architectural elements in traditional church architecture have interesting histories and significances.



In researching church architecture, I came across some interesting points that I would like to share with you. Let's start at the entrance. Many churches, and in particular, Episcopal churches, have red doors. There are several theories that attempt to explain how and why this came to be the norm, and historians are not necessarily in agreement about which is the true, or truer, origin of this detail. What is known, however, is that the tradition of the red door on churches can be traced back to at least the Middle Ages, when it indicated that the church was a place of sanctuary,



where people on the run from persecution could find respite. There are many who believe that church doors are painted red as a symbol of the blood of Jesus, and perhaps also of the first Passover. In modern times, a red door is, at the very least, an indication that the building is a Christian house of worship.

Not surprisingly, church steeples, and the bells contained within them, originally served several purposes. The height of the steeple made it an easy landmark, allowing travelers to find a place of worship easily in new surroundings. The design of

the steeple draws the onlooker's eyes upward, toward the heavens. The bells, while having as their main purpose calling parishioners to worship, often served double duty as a warning mechanism that could alert townspeople to a fire, invaders, or other dangers. Today, church bells are rung to mark the hour, to signify the start of worship, and to celebrate holidays and festivals. (A few years ago, I had the misfortune of being up in the bell tower at St. Ann's, assessing water damage, at 6:00 PM, which just happens to be the time that the bells automatically ring, for 7 minutes. Seven. Minutes. As Mother Diane and my daughter stood helplessly at the bottom of the ladder, I covered against the wall, trying in vain to shield my ears. Seven minutes is a very long time. For the record, I do not recommend this.)

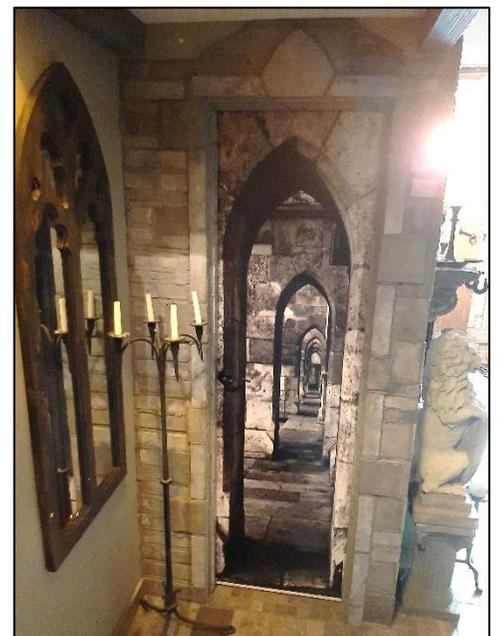


Stained glass windows, which can be traced back to the 1100s, also served a dual purpose. While designed to bring a heavenly light into the nave, or main area of worship, illuminating the presence of God, they were also seen a way to teach bible stories to the illiterate masses.

For me, the exposed ceiling beams, trusses, columns and other supports, while structural in nature, add so much beauty to the inside of churches, castles, and other



Gothic style buildings. I feel an overwhelming sense of peace and serenity in such surroundings. For many years, I wished that I could find an old church for sale that I could buy and live in. Alas, this was not to be. However, I have settled for the next best thing. Since 2014, I have been renovating my home, turning it into a Gothic sanctuary, known to family and friends simply as The Castle. The photos here show parts of the living room, dining room and stairwell. Taken together, they can be regarded as a perfect example of how to



mortify one's teenage daughter, who often forgets to warn new friends that her home is a bit out of the ordinary. The expressions on the faces of these unsuspecting teenagers, as they come in through my own red door, are priceless.



VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

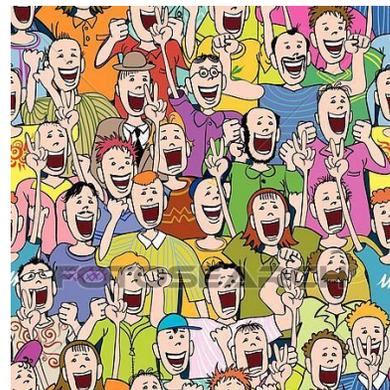
GARRISON KEILER ON EPISCOPALIANS AND SINGING

A humorous excerpt from his Essay on Episcopalians

We make fun of Episcopalians for their blandness, their excessive calm, their fear of giving offense, their lack of speed and also for their secret fondness for macaroni and cheese. But nobody sings like them.

If you were to ask an audience in Des Moines, a relatively Episcopalian-less place, to sing along on the chorus of “Michael Row the Boat Ashore,” they will look daggers at you as if you had asked them to strip to their underwear. But if you do this among Episcopalians, they’d smile and row that boat ashore and up on the beach! And down the road!

Many Episcopalians are bred from childhood to sing in four-part harmony, a talent that comes from sitting on the lap of someone singing alto or tenor or bass and hearing the harmonic intervals by putting your little head against that person’s rib cage. It’s natural for Episcopalians to sing in harmony. We are too modest to be soloists, too worldly to sing in unison.



When you’re singing in the key of C and you slide into the A7th and D7th chords, all two hundred of you, it’s an emotionally fulfilling moment. By our joining in harmony, we somehow promise that we will not forsake each other.

I do believe this, people: Episcopalians, who love to sing in four-part harmony are the sort of people you could call up when you’re in deep distress. If you are dying, they will comfort you. If you are lonely, they’ll talk to you. And if you are hungry, they’ll give you tuna salad!

###

The Choir is still on hiatus and will not be singing together until COVID-19 is a distant memory, but we all sing at home and in our cars and in the shower, and we will be looking forward to that day when we can all sing together in harmony!



NEW CHOIR “ROBES”

Are these plastic bubbles the choir robes of the future? We will definitely have to get bigger closets! But think how safe we’ll be from Covid-19!



LOCAL MISSIONS

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY MINISTRY

By Mary Mattarella (631-745-3745)
stbarnabus@yahoo.com



Greetings friends!

Wow, has this summer been different from the mission work perspective! As challenging as this pandemic has been for all, I'm finding secret little corners of sunshine all over long island! Basically, each day is filled with great opportunities to help our impoverished sisters and brothers.

I've been making some adjustments in my mission schedule. Since Long Island's homeless have become more transient than normal, I take two days a week to drive around, checking on my regular stops, and finding new ones. On these days, I take "orders," as to what needs are. Some of my Muslim friends and I, have orchestrated a massive Covid testing of our homeless folks, through Rite Aid pharmacy. Originally, we wanted to take the test to them, but this became impossible. So, with two rented vans, five of us took them TO the tests. Out of 41 people, only one was positive, with no outward signs. This person was hospitalized, because of being homeless with the illness.

While we transported these folks to the test, we wore COMPLETE PPE, plus had the folks sit in the very back of the van. I, along with my family, have been tested twice, and came out negative. What love and compassion I've found with our current Sheriff He always has a listening ear and is always ready to help. Two deputies who wish to remain nameless, have helped me take hygiene and Social Services application packets, to families in dire straits due to the pandemic. And how about all of you who offer help from St. Anns? Thank you! Our own Paddy Hennessey and her sister are also amazing, working tirelessly, obtaining and sorting much needed items! So, this global pandemic did not kill our decency or our love for one another!

Hopefully one day the work can continue as it did in the past. Thank you for all your continued support and prayers!

With love,

The Very Festive Mary

God Amid the Pandemic

Last spring, life changed as we became familiar with terms such as social distancing, flattening the curve and self-quarantining. We could hardly believe the closed schools, businesses and especially churches — just as Holy Week and Easter drew near! The coronavirus ran rampant in the world. Where was God?

But as the spread continued, many civic leaders stepped up, calmly informing us of the facts, of actions being taken to mitigate the crisis and of how we could help. Healthcare professionals risked their lives and endured separation from families; teachers drew on astounding stores of creativity to teach online; pastors delivered sermons and lessons to empty sanctuaries as members listened and prayed while living in lockdown. Surely God was present — through them!

Then I remembered how God assures us through Isaiah, "Fear not! When you pass through the waters, the fires, yes, even the pandemics of this world, I will be with you" (43:1-2, paraphrased). And Jesus echoes, "I am with you always" (Matthew 28:20). —**Sandy Hyland**



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



6	Trevor & Paddy Price Hennessey	17	Darroll & Judith Meyer	22	Joel & Donna Welte
14	John & Theresa McGee	21	Philip & Elise Alloy	27	Don & Cathy Baker
	William & Stephanie Streek		Scott & Nancy Leuly	31	Michael & JoAnn DaSilva
15	Francis Jr. & Irene Bodkin		David & Whitney O'Donnell		



3	Frank & Deanne Madigan	11	Paul & Caryn Wells	20	Sally Stoll-DePompeo & Philip DePompeo
4	Hewlett & Kathleen Krakaur	12	John & Theresa Smith	25	Luis & Kathleen Vazquez
5	Rick Magnani & Diane Miller-Magnani	18	Frederick & Muriel Herold	29	Charlotte Hlavac-Maass & Michael Maass
7	John & Christie Strecker	19	Henry Lemanis & Joanne Festa		
8	David & Nicole Rey	22	James & Patricia Romeo		



2	Leo Chung	11	Eileen Fitzpatrick	21	Cheryl Waters
	Lucas Chung		Gary Schaum	22	Peter McGorty
	Gavin Lico		Andrew Schultz	24	Aline Koinoglou
	Samara Madigan	12	Philip Alloy	25	Bob Flanagan
	Philip Rascona	13	Kateri Sanseviro	26	Louis Dadabo
4	Gia Patrovich	14	Thomas Clarke Jr.	27	Nicholas Arena Jr.
5	Kristin Greves		Kevin Mattimore		Sloan Rivas
7	Trevor Hennessey	14	Layla Rey	29	Lily Dadabo
	Erin Hynes	17	Charles Romano		Joseph Ferzola
8	Lauren Rascona		Adam Shelton		Linda Koso
10	Carole Elton	18	Sam Acierno	30	Donald Hester
	Ellen Garofolo	19	Charlotte Acierno	31	Scott MacDonell
		20	Elise Alloy		Reina Vasquez



1	Natalie Kudlek	6	Alia Richards	19	Emily Lico
	Darroll Meyer		Grace Torgersen		Kenneth Smyrk
	John Strecker	9	Madison Espinoza	23	Peter O'Connell
	Butzy Van Wyen	9	Karen McGorty	24	Abigail Streek
2	David Rey	12	Michael Patrovich	25	Julia Magnani
3	Margaret (Peg) Costanzo	13	Nicholas Laffin	26	Jeffrey McLeer
4	Mary Ann Costanza		Shirley Slavik	26	Laura Sanchez
	Salvatore Greci	14	Elijah Koso	27	Fiona Rivas
	Christian Hagenlocher	19	Robert Britts	29	Patrick O'Donnell

Our Church History



By Connie Currie

❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten

CLARENCE HIBBARD
MAE WILSON HIBBARD
SECTION 35 – Lots 5-6-7-8

Clarence Hibbard died in the last week of March 1957, at the age of 84. He lived on Church Street in Patchogue, and died at Brookhaven Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in New York, but most of his life was spent in Bayport where he operated a barrel factory. Clarence retired 35 years before his death. He later moved to Patchogue where he resided for 25 years.

Mr. Hibbard was a life member of Connetquot Lodge F&AM of Sayville. He was survived by his wife Mae Wilson Hibbard. Funeral services were held at Raynor's Chapel by the Rev. Joseph H. Bond, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Sayville. Interment was in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery.

* * * * *

Mrs. Mae V. Hibbard, widow of Clarence E. Hibbard, died in late September of 1962 in Newport, Vermont, where she had been living with relatives since 1959. She and Mr. Hibbard had been married in New York and shortly afterward lived in Bayport until 1932 when they moved to Patchogue. Christian Science services were held in Raynor's Chapel in Sayville with Mrs. Edith Webster representing the First Church of Christ Scientist of Patchogue. Interment was in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery.



All Workers Are Essential

The concept of vocation, Latin for "to call," previously referred only to a calling to church work. But then Martin Luther emphasized the importance — and even sanctity — of all types of labors. The reformer pointed out that "God doesn't need our good works, but our neighbor does."

RJ Grunewald, in a blog post titled "God Makes Pizza," describes how this looks today: "God is busy about his work in the midst of your work whether you realize it or not. The laundry, the spreadsheets, the phone calls and the cups of coffee are all deeply spiritual because God is at work in the world. He is serving your family, your coworkers and your community through the work you do. God is at work providing 'daily bread' through the work that you do, no matter what that work is."



Compassionate, Personal Care for All

**Raynor &
D'Andrea**

FUNERAL HOMES
www.raynordandrea.com
683 Montauk Highway
Bayport
631-472-0122

Gibert J. D'Andrea
Richard P. D'Andrea
Philip L. Robinson

Thomas R. Farragher
Michael J. Traum
Barbara Mullaney

245 Montauk Highway * West Sayville
631-589-2345



LAW OFFICES OF PATRICIA K. ROMEO

124 Medford Ave. (Rte 112) T: 631-447-2606
Patchogue, NY 11772 F: 631-447-2609



BAYPORT FLOWER HOUSES, INC.

A Family Tradition for over 75 years

940 Montauk Highway, Bayport
(631) 472-0014 or (800) 729-0822

Visit us online at www.BayportFlower.com

The Energy Saving Company

Swezey FUEL CO., INC.

51 Rider Avenue, Patchogue, NY 11772

PATCHOGUE: 475-0270

- Oil Heat Service
- Air Conditioning
- Plumbing
- Budget Payments
- Installations

Proudly serving St. Ann's Church



Owned and Operated by
The Houdek Family since 1965

Largest selection of
Fine Wines and Spirits

California Boutique Wines * Australian
Wines * Single Malt Scotches * Holiday
Gift Sets * Experienced Sales Help *

Custom Shrink Wrap

GIFT BASKETS OF YOUR CHOICE
VISA/MASTER CARD/AMERICAN EXPRESS

844 Montauk Highway, Bayport

631-472-1300



CRICKETS
BURGERS • STEAKS • SEAFOOD

Fine Food & Drink
Serving Lunch and Dinner
631-567-6345
98 Main Street, Sayville

DUMPSTERS

10 YD DUMPSTER **\$250**

Network Waste Service

SAME DAY SERVICE 631-580-0200 20 & 30 YDS ALSO AVAILABLE

*Up to 1 ton. 2 tons for only \$50 more.
Owned and operated by Tom Clark, Parishioner

www.networkdumpsters.com
info@networkdumpsters.com



20 Main Street - West Sayville, NY 11796
Clawsseafoodmarket.com
631-256-5900

KOINOGLU ARCHITECTS

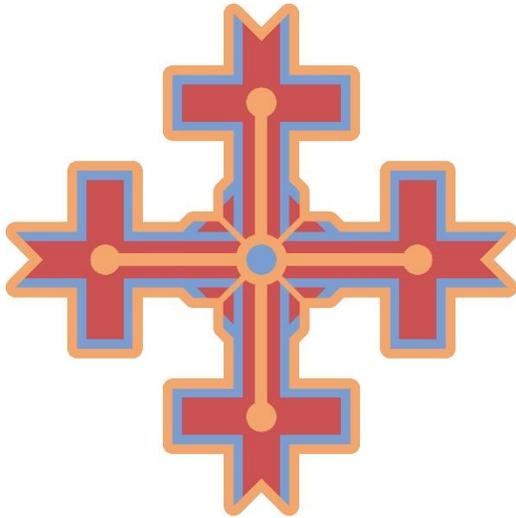
George Koinoglou, Architect

Architects & Designers ♦ Residential & Commercial
Renovations ♦ New Structures ♦ Interior Design
Permit Filing ♦ Construction Management

Call for free consultation 631-589-5863

www.georgekoinarchitect.com

+Christian Symbol+



Cross Crosslet

This cross is formed of four smaller Latin crosses joined at their overlapping bases. The cross as a whole represents the spreading of the gospel to the four corners of the earth. This cross is often used in connection with missions.

AROUND SAINT ANN'S Monthly Schedule

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for changes/cancellations.

Check out the website at: www.saint-anns.org

Sundays

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

Mondays

10:00AM—12:00 PM Food Pantry - Closed
6:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—September 14
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 - Virtual



Conveniently located in your community, we are there when needed most. With a caring staff, comforting atmosphere, and only 3 miles from Sayville, We're close in all the ways you need.



MOLONEY'S BOHEMIA
Funeral Home
1320 Lakeland Ave.,
Bohemia, NY 11716
(631) 589-1500
www.moloneyfh.com

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

The Correspondent

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
262 Middle Road
Sayville, NY 11782
Change Service Requested

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 56
Sayville, NY 11782-9998

