



The Correspondent

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

Volume XIX
Issue 9

August 2011

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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

Monday & Friday

9:00 AM Morning Prayer

Third Wednesday

9:00 AM Healing Service

7:00 PM Healing Service in the Church

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR AUGUST

No special events this month.
Enjoy the summer!

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.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE EAST END

By Addie Sanders

Thursday, July 7, 2011, was pay-back time. Fr. Gary had previously introduced us to new and exciting parts of his New York City; now it was our turn to introduce him to the beauty and diversity of the East End of Long Island.

We gathered at St. Ann's at 8:30 in the morning and were fed and watered (actually, coffeed), thanks to Mary Mattarella. Then the large air conditioned bus awaited us to start on our adventure.

The first stop was a visit to Lenz Vineyards. Rows and rows of healthy vines: Don't we know a song, "you are the vine...we are the branches"? It did surprise us to learn that the rows do not have to be watered, except under rare conditions. "They are trees; you don't water trees," the owner explained. We do learn something new every day!



Greenport, we have arrived. Many enjoyed walks along the boardwalk and picnics in the shade. It was a warm day. A few of us enjoyed a fun carousel ride. Our mighty leader returned to the bus donning a Captain's cap, so now he became: Captain Fr. Gary!

It seemed like an impossible task, but our driver, Al, managed to squeeze our giant bus onto a very small flat ferry that shuttled us over the North waters to the lush green shores of Shelter Island. Gene Wehrenberg helped guide us over hill and dale to St. Mary's Church, where our dear, familiar Fr. Dan Harris was waiting on the steps to greet us! His beautiful church was highlighted with stained glass windows, one even graced with a unique sea shell cross and adorned with rocks and beach glass from the area. (continued p. 8)

Coming in September:

SPECIAL 9/11 COMEMMORATION SERVICE AT 10:00 AM, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

If there is someone you would like to have remembered in the bulletin, please notify Linda Hay in the church office by September 2.

FROM THE EDITOR

The times they are a-changin'. I recently found some interesting statistics in my email inbox. The year was 1911 --- one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes! The average life expectancy for men was 47 years. Fuel for cars, like the Model T Ford, was sold only in drug stores. Bathtubs were fixtures in only 14% of homes. Only 8% of the *homes* (much less individuals!) had a telephone. The average US wage was 22 cents per hour. Most women washed their hair only once a month and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo. Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea (Egad! A summer without iced tea???) had not yet been invented. Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write—many probably didn't see the need for it. Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local drugstores. Back then pharmacists said, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind...and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health!" (No wonder life expectancy was so low).

How did our ancestors ever get along in this weird American universe—not anything like what we're used to now? I'm sure the invention of shampoo was quite exciting to women in the forefront of fashion. Probably only the wealthy purchased it, and the other regular folks thought it was an unnecessary extravagance. I was quite bemused when I read recently in *Sayville Orphan Heroes* that an Irish person would be disowned for marrying a German. These days they are all the same to us—and most of us have a mixed ancestry from several countries. There are changes happening in our world right now—some more noticeable than others. We sometimes feel beset by economic woes and besieged by changing social mores, multiculturalism, and changing expectations of marriage. But 100 years from now in 2111 people will look back on the year 2011 and marvel at how peculiar and disadvantaged we were back in "the old days."

Sometimes it's hard to know what's right and what's wrong and what's just different. Perhaps as Fr. Gary often says, we should just "Let Go and Let God."
--RMD

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Wardens: Patricia Osarchuk.....(2012)
 Ernest DeWitt.....(2013)

The Vestry

Class of 2012	
Connie Currie	Tony Palmieri
Susan Knoepffler	Nancy Howland
Class of 2013	
Tom Munkelwitz	John K. Smith
Scott MacDonell	Caryn Wehrenberg
Class of 2014	
Peg Flanagan	Marie Madigan
Don Hester	Diane Miller-Magnani
Treasurer	Tim Laffin
Clerk of the Vestry	Susan DeWitt

The Correspondent

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RELAX THE BACK

Dan Lent, Parish Member
 15 Main St.
 Sayville, NY 11782
 631-567-90



September Deadline:
 Thursday, August 18, 7:00 PM

REFLECTIONS

MINISTRY



Looking back to August 2009, I wrote about ministry in *The Correspondent*. It is still important, and I thought I would share it again. The visitation has not been completed to all the members because of pastoral concerns, administration, and property management. Yet, let us continue to do more with less.

Many have appreciated the visits and listening ears they have received from St. Ann's members, parish leadership and from the clergy. Fr. Farrell and I have responded to your thoughts and ideas. We continue an aggressive visit program to have contact with each member by the end of each year. It does not always happen, but we work on it. We feel and believe that visiting the congregation is a significant step in better communication. With the size of this parish, it generates many administrative and "through the door" requests that takes a lot of the clergy's availability. We are structuring our time slots for more visits and conversations. On Sunday we are limiting our counseling and appointments to be with you at coffee hour and at the church door.

Ministry is not elective for Christians. It is a significant and required aspect of our lives that ultimately connects back again in the Eucharist, where we gather as the Body of Christ to be fed and to feed. Visitation ministry is a way for us to know our neighbor and our self more fully while being good stewards of the talents entrusted to us. The visits come in many forms to members and visitors: hospital and home visits, phone calls, sunshine baskets for new births, people recovering from illness and grieving families, greeting cards/prayer shawls.

A visit by the clergy or other members is not the normal "social call" that the world practices. It is a call of God to visit people who are in need--mostly for the need to be in fellowship with people of faith. It is a time to come for prayer, encouragement, to share the faith. The call to show love and concern for one another is the highlight of the ministry of visitation--Galatians 6:2 "Bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Prayer is the most essential thing to do during the visit.

We are in the "information age" as I said over the months with you. We continue to be more transparent to one another and continue building relationships. Please keep sharing with your clergy and St. Ann's leadership your stories and concerns.

Gary +

Whenever you're in conflict with someone, there is one factor that can make the difference between damaging your relationship and deepening it. That factor is attitude. —William James

Vestry Visions

Please and Thank You

Don't worry; this is not an essay on manners! In a number of "Vestry Visions" this year, I have represented the Vestry in asking –sometimes begging--for your help: Please begin to volunteer at St. Ann's or to do even more than you usually do. Please communicate with the Vestry so that we know what's on your mind. Please use the suggestion box. Please tell us which projects you'd like included in our Capital Improvement plan. Please help....

Some parishioners have stepped up to help in a number of ways. We thank you. We have a few new volunteers. Others have added to their responsibilities here which has often meant additional meetings and time away from home and family. We thank you.

No doubt there will be more appeals for your support and your involvement as we approach the fall, but for now please know that we appreciate whatever you have done to support St. Ann's and to enhance our parish life.

Pat Osarchuk, Warden



SEARCH COMMITTEE PROGRESS



The cut-off date for applications for position of Rector of St. Ann's was July 1st. The Search Committee continues to meet weekly, and we still have a couple of new applications to review. Written questions have been sent to several more applicants, and some have been returned for our consideration. We have also begun telephone interviews with some candidates. You should be very proud of your Search Committee, which has had near perfect attendance at all meetings. While I will not venture a guess as to when the process will be finished, I can assure you that we are making real progress to find three worthy candidates to present to the Vestry. Please pray for us. --Linda Munkelwitz

Think of every single thing that you *have to* do to get through a day as things you *get to* do... before your turn is over. Everything's a gift. --TUT, The Universe [www.tut.com]

YAC GROUP RETURNS

Dear Congregation,

The YAC Group would like to thank you for all of your generous contributions that made the Habitat for Humanity trip possible. Not only did we help build a home for a needy family, we learned to work as a team and grew as individuals. This trip gave us the chance to better the life of a family who was in desperate need of help. Luckily, we had the chance to meet several members of the family and get to know them. From what we understand, the mother works long hours at the local Rite Aid while struggling to care for her five children; ranging in age from 11 to 17. At first, the children were timid and kept to themselves. It wasn't until we began weeding and carrying heavy 4x4's together in the sweltering heat that we became friends. Even though it is difficult to relate to their situation, we were able to find common interests quite easily. Surprisingly, despite their situation, the kids are average teens who are very similar to ourselves.

Not only were we touched by the family, but by the generosity of the construction workers and community. Glenn, the foreman, has been working for Habitat for ten years. Although he receives little pay for his services, he works hard so the families are able to move into the house as soon as possible. Glenn dealt with our inexperience very well, never once complained that we were doing something wrong, and gave instruction when needed (and believe us, we needed a whole lot of instruction). Whether it was 80 degrees and cloudy, or 103 and scorching hot, he got the job done.

Throughout the week, we came to realize how blessed we really are, and, again, we would like to thank all who supported our trip. Thank you for making this possible.

Sincerely,

*Dana Schulz, Emma Vallillo, Emily Behan, Avalon Fox,
Dean Hantzidiamantis, and Dane Svendsen*

 FINANCIAL HEALTH	ACTUAL YEAR TO JUNE '11	BUDGET TO DATE	DIFFERENCE	 Tim Laffin, Treasurer
INCOME				
Plate	\$ 4,501.04	\$ 6,000.00	(\$1,498.96)	
Regular Giving	105,961.00	90,986.00	15,748.54	
All Other Income	120,572.54	138,917.00	(18,344.46)	
TOTAL INCOME	231,034.58	235,903.00	(4,868.42)	
EXPENSES				
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$244,374.12	\$308,713.94	(64,339.82)	
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	(\$13,339.54)	(\$72,810.94)	\$59,471.40	

THE CURATE'S COLUMN



Help from a Different Collar



Many of the teenagers who attend St. Ann's Young Adult Christian group are not entirely certain about church and God. Most of them tend to see an unbridgeable gulf between prayer and good works, with their attitudes towards prayer ranging from indifference to hostile suspicion. As a new priest who has never really seen a teenager before, at least not in the wild, I have frequently been frustrated in my attempts to guide them in their spiritual development. Throughout the year, I have tried with little obvious success to find ways to mend their perception of a gap between prayer and works. I was especially concerned about how I could engage them during the six days we were together on the

Habitat for Humanity trip on the eastern shore of Virginia. They were keen to build a house to help others, and did so eagerly, but otherwise wanted to be left alone with their computer games. I already knew that they greeted the daily office, Holy Eucharist, centering prayer, and even meetings for group feedback with the enthusiasm one usually reserves for a colonoscopy. How, I wondered, could I get them to engage? It was a struggle simply to get them not to isolate themselves from the build site directors and other volunteers during our daily one-hour lunch break. These youths who had lectured us for harming the environment by buying a Styrofoam cooler lost sight of their strongly held environmental principles at lunchtime, which they wanted to spend withdrawn in the air-conditioned van as the motor ran. I have skills in spiritual direction and counseling, 47 years of fairly intense life experience, 26 years of higher education at some of the best institutions, and my pastoral guidance was reduced to keeping close watch over the keys.



There was a moment of bonding between the young men in the group and me around a dog Frisbee. They had wanted to buy a human Frisbee, but Wal-Mart said they only sold Frisbees in the Pet Department. As we threw the Frisbee between us, they shared with me a little about their lives, but that was the limit of meaningful interaction between me and them besides a few pointed questions from the group about whether a murderer could join the youth group and whether strippers necessarily would go to hell. I gratefully received these brief opportunities to talk about our Episcopal faith.



Convinced that I had had almost no positive effect on the youth about whom I care a great deal, I prayed vigorously (out of frustration more than hope) that God would guide me in helping them to grow. Basically, I was asking God to find a way to work through me to help them find their way to a life of flourishing. I waited impatiently on God, but God seemed silent.

Things worsened as our numbers decreased. One YAC had to return a day early because he had a lacrosse tournament. A second young man had done some weeding on the build site to prevent the weeds from growing through the new layer of topsoil that was to be laid down and was stricken with poison ivy covering both his arms. He left a day early as well, joining his friend on the flight out. (continued)

CURATE'S COLUMN (continued)

We missed them both, perhaps I more than anyone because, when I became the only male there, what had felt something like a camping trip suddenly became a slumber party and the already slight trust they had in me vanished. We nevertheless looked on the bright side and celebrated additional space for luggage in our cramped van.

Things took a turn on our last evening in Accomack. When we returned from an ice cream run, we encountered two apparently stray young adult Labrador retrievers playing on the church grounds. The Frisbee found its intended purpose after which the YACs invited the tick-carrying dogs into the parish hall and into their beds. By bedtime, the mothers of two of the young women who had accompanied us as chaperones succeeded in separating their daughters from the dogs, and we all went to sleep.



The next morning, seemingly in answer to the young women's prayers, the dogs returned. I had already heard that one of the YACs had been begging her mother for a dog for several months. I could see where this was all heading, and remained removed from the dogs, as I did not want to get caught between the YACs and their parents. As anticipated, the daughters of the chaperones began imploring their mothers to let them keep the Labs. Their mothers initially said no, but agreed to try to help the dogs. We delayed our departure in order to visit the ASPCA, where two women told us that they could not take the dogs in because they must first go to the pound, and at any rate, the ASPCA's facilities were already full. One added that she had been seeing the dogs and receiving reports of them for over a month. They had probably been set free, she explained, by one of the many families in the area who had been reduced to poverty by the current economy. Rather than take dogs to the pound, where they may be killed, families often would decide to give them a fighting chance in the wild. We went to the pound, and they confirmed that they were indeed a high-kill facility. Despite the dogs' youth, apparent health, and good behavior, no one in the area could afford to adopt pets. If we left them there, they almost surely would be destroyed



While the mothers were talking with the pound employee, the two young women were asking me to convince their mothers to take the dogs to New York. I told them that I could not get involved, but that they could pray. To my surprise, they said that they had been praying since the night before and told of their delight when the dogs returned the next day. They began to say that it was fated that the dogs join them in Long Island. The reason the young men could only find a dog Frisbee and they both had to leave early was so that the dogs could be entertained and transported back to Long Island. I had to ask if they thought it was fated *by God*, and to my surprise they said yes. I asked them if they thought God had given the one YAC poison ivy, and they said no, but that he had been made ignorant about poison ivy's identifying traits so that he might get it. I did

not comment on this interesting theological distinction. I was merely glad that they were thinking about it.

In the end, God did not use me to lead the YACs to prayer and theological reflection. Instead, God used two dogs, one of which had a collar. All I needed to do was step aside and let it happen. God answered my prayer, but sidestepped my ego.

Faithfully, *Farrell+*

Fr. Farrell delights in sincere dialogue and welcomes verbal or written responses to his articles.

VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE



The Choir is taking a vacation this month and resting their soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices for their return in September. If you are interested in music, enjoy singing, laughter, good times, and good fellowship, think about joining us. If you don't think you're ready, give it a trial run. Tuesday night rehearsals give us a chance to refresh ourselves on the old anthems and to learn new music. Most of us didn't show up to sing with an impeccable resume (some of us don't even read music!). We just hung in there, listened, and practiced. And eventually we got to know what we were doing! You can too. You will be warmly welcomed if you do. **—Rodney Dudley**

PS-- Parish Choir rehearsals will begin on Tuesday, September 6 at 7:15 PM.

COMING IN OCTOBER “GET TO THE POINT”

We had a terrific and fun time showing Father Gary our beautiful eastern end of Long Island. I would like to thank our committee for doing such a great job in helping organize the trip. Thank you, Gerry Hoek, Helen Houdek, Barbara Olsen, Connie Currie and Rodney Dudley. If you missed it-- guess what? We are going again! Our next road trip will take us to

Montauk Point on Thursday, October 6.

Please save the date and look for details to follow in the next *Correspondent*. God bless.

--Kathy Senese

EAST END TRIP (continued from p. 1)

After a delightful visit, we were on our way again. Kathy Senese, our fearless organizer, once again secured our spot on the very little ferry. Momma Osprey and her two young ones watched from their high perch. Choppy waters carried us quickly over to the South Fork of Long Island and to the charming village of Sag Harbor.



We were on our own for a few hours to walk, shop, explore, and eat. It was funny. They say, “birds of a feather flock together,” and all of us ended up together at the same watering hole. The cool interior was a welcome change. Did I mention it was a hot day? The Corner Café was enjoyed by all...as well as the ice cream shop next door!

We ended up at the docks picking out our favorite million dollar yacht. Then once again, we returned to the bus for our trip back to Sayville. A few raindrops dotted the window---perfect timing! I do believe we introduced Captain Fr. Gary to another view of the wonderful island that we call home. And a great day was had by all!



--Faithfully submitted, **Addie Sanders**

[Photos: Laura Sanchez]



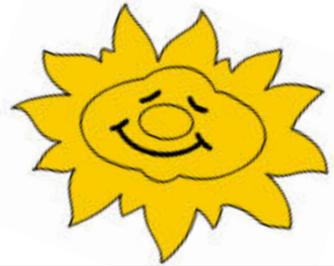
At left is the carousel in Greenport, on which several travelers enjoyed a ride—even grabbing the brass rings!

At right is historic St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Shelter Island, where Fr. Dan Harris is Interim Priest-in-Charge.

[Photos: Rodney Dudley]



East End Trip by Gene Wehrenberg



One of the advantages to having a poet on our tour is getting entertained by one of his epic poems. Here is a truncated version of the original poem. Sorry, Gene, I couldn't fit in all 5 pages! --RMD

It started out with many treats
Of Dunkin Donuts kind,
A quantity that is for sure,
A policeman wouldn't mind.

I won't dwell on the route we took,
No stress, let fun begin,
The Vineyard Lenz was our next stop,
We made it, now we're in.

I just might interject right here
The heat was on the rise,
If Yukon Golds were on the walk,
They'd possibly be fries.

The next stop on our eastern tour,
Was Greenport, where we'd tread;
The goal here, that would trump all else,
Was Father Gary's head.

He left his hats back at the ranch,
So we were on a mission,
To find a simple ball type cap,
In a town known for its fishin'.

Alas, the Padre settled on
A cheap one in the lot,
As luck would have it, *apropos*,
A "Captain" one he got.

I said, "That's kinda funny sir,"
He seemed to beam with pride,
And vowed it wasn't his by choice,
As Jesus was his guide.

To Shelter Island, the next step,
The bus would take the float,
A stifling fifteen minute cruise,
Without AC, I'll note.

I prearranged a visit there,
Which was part of the plan,
To visit our past Interim,
Beloved Father Dan.

We then proceeded to the south,
Another ferry ride,
So onward to Sag Harbor town,
And readied to get fried.

Some folks would pop in, store to store,
For refuge from the heat,
And others braved it, taking in,
The ambience so sweet.

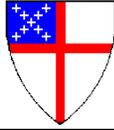
A stop for ice cream would be next,
The tongue was working strong,
Before it dripped all over you,
As frozen wasn't long.

We then returned again to Al,
His bus was duly chilled,
With food and fun now in the books,
And pleasure sensors filled.

We thank the group, a job well done,
Where next will we sightsee?
Can we convince the Padre to,
Revisit NYC?

I do suggest we'd get more clout,
Plus discounts on our dollar,
If you would ditch the polo shirt,
And simply wear the collar.

WATCH FOR DETAILS OF OUR NEXT BUS TRIP—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH



NOTES

CRAFTS FOR THE FAIR

We are still working on crafts for the Christmas Fair. There will be a work meeting at Pine Street on Wednesday, August 24th, at 2:00 PM with a project ready for you to work on. We are planning a succession of varied project leaders for each meeting. The August 24th session has been scheduled. Watch the weekly bulletin for the latest news on craft meetings.—**Carole Sheppard**

NEW WEBSITE

There have been some changes made. You will be surprised when you go to www.saint-anns.org! The website has been transformed into a new and exciting site. Check it out now. Please note, it is a work in progress, and this is only the beginning.

Our thanks to John Smith and Tom Munkelwitz for all their work on the old and new websites, and we welcome new Webmaster Lorraine Kuehn who has volunteered to keep things up to date going forward.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL ARTS EXHIBIT

Coming in October--are you an artist, author, musician of St. Ann's and we don't know it? Share your gifts at this exhibit.

We are also actively seeking volunteers for all kinds of fun tasks to prepare for this exhibit who can: prepare refreshments, lay table cloths, create artistic floral arrangements (to enhance the visual entertainment of the exhibit), play old-time music; or develop storyboards that describe the work of art or literature or music and the artists involved.

Please contact Connie Currie, President of the Historical Society, at constancec@optonline.net or Sue Schultz, Program Chair, at momla56@mail.com.

DID YOU KNOW *IOT*?

Coming soon.

OUR DAILY BREAD

Not only do we need food, we need a few more volunteers as well! We need cheerful people to man the pantry during the week. **Please see the sign up sheet in the Parish Hall** if you would like to help out. Jesus said in Matthew 25: "For I was hungry and you fed Me."

—**Lynette Schulz**



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ST. ANN'S GARDENS AND THOSE WHO TEND THEM



Our church is surrounded by a number of separate gardens. Some of these have a special history: why they were created and who first planted there ... who or what they memorialize.

If you know the background of the gardens listed below or of other plantings around St. Ann's and would like to write a brief history, please email it to me at osarchukp@gmail.com. It would be helpful to have a record of our garden history.

The church gardens require lots of TLC to flourish. Our volunteer gardeners have taken on the responsibility of tending the following areas. Some are new to this ministry; others have been tending their area for years. Their dedication is greatly appreciated for they have helped to make St. Ann's grounds a place of peace and beauty. --Pat Osarchuk

This Year's Volunteers

9/11 Memorial (Flagpole garden): Sue Schultz

Eric Horn Memorial: Myrtle Adams

Children's Garden: Nancy Mitzman

Newer St. Ann's sign: Andrea Cupples

St. Ann's sign closer to the church: Sue and Hank Knoepffler

Garden by stop sign, etc.: Pat Osarchuk

Burgess Building Plantings: Thrift Shop Volunteers

Gazebo, etc.: Susie and Ernie DeWitt

Others who've helped with planting and watering: Charlotte Hlavac-Maass and Barbara Stahlberg



Shirley & Marcy

A mother was concerned about her kindergarten son walking to school. He didn't want his mother to walk with him. She wanted to give him the feeling that he had some independence, yet know that he was safe. So she had an idea of how to handle it. She asked a neighbor if she would please follow him to school in the mornings, staying at a distance, so he probably wouldn't notice her. The neighbor said that since she was up early with her toddler anyway, it would be a good way for them to get some exercise as well, so she agreed. The next school day, the neighbor and her little girl set out following behind Tommy as he walked to school with another neighbor girl he knew. She did this for the whole week.



As the two walked and chatted, kicking stones and twigs, Tommy's little friend noticed the same lady seemed to be following them every day. Finally she said to Tommy, "Have you noticed that lady following us to school all week? Do you know her?" Tommy nonchalantly replied, "Yeah, I know who she is."

The little girl said, "Well, who is she?" "That's just Shirley Goodnest," Tommy replied, "and her daughter Marcy." "Shirley Goodnest? Who's that? And why is she following us?"

"Well," Tommy explained, "every night my Mom makes me say the 23rd Psalm with my prayers, and in the Psalm, it says, *Shirley Goodnest and Marcy shall follow you all the days of your life*, so I guess I'll just have to get used to it!"

[Thanks to Gene Wehrenberg for sending this in.]



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



WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1	Ed & Karyn Libretto	15	Francis Jr. & Irene Bodkin	21	Alfred Jr. & Louise Terry
13	Rolland & Marjorie Rogers	17	Darroll & Judith Meyer	27	Don & Cathy Baker
14	Mark & Tracy Campbell	20	Cheryl Felice & Lorraine Kuehn		Vincent & Marcella Montaruli
	John & Theresa McGee	21	Philip & Elise Alloy		

Did you know *IOT* is coming?

BIRTHDAYS

1	Charles Vetter	10	Gilbert Kelley	14	Mary Ann Dechen	25	Brian Rockwood
2	Karen Cavanagh		Matthew Rockwood		Kevin Mattimore	26	Louis Dadabo
	Karyn Libretto	11	Gary Schaum	19	G. William Lembeck III	29	Lily Dadabo
	Philip Rascona		Andrew Schultz	22	Avery Dollop	30	Donald Hester
4	John McGee	12	Philip Alloy	23	Brian O'Brien		Ryan Wilson
5	Barbara Mangelli		Joan Belfield	24	Aline Koinoglou	31	Georgiana Hlavaty
	Kelly Morahan		Jameson Rebholz		Lorraine Kuehn		Scott MacDonell
8	Lauren Rascona	13	Maureen Rockwood	25	Robert Flanagan		
10	Carole Elton	13	Sarah Sclafani		Summer O'Brien		
	Ellen Garofolo	14	Thomas Clark, Jr.		Gary Parker		

BARNABAS BUDDIES

Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned.

Simply stated...Barnabas Buddies is an INREACH program to assist parish families who could use help on a short term basis. We can provide help and comfort just by offering our time and a listening ear. Four ministries we would like to suggest as INREACH to those in our parish who call for help are:



- (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.

Call Gerry Hoek at 631-868-7278 for further information. Thanks for your help!

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Our Church History



By Connie Currie

❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten ❖

CAPTAIN CARL M. HUUS

Section 15
Lot 11B

Captain Carl M. Huus of 82 Candee Avenue, died suddenly on a Sunday night in February 1952, while he was visiting the Bayport home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Obrig, of McConnell Avenue. Captain Huus was born in Brooklyn 68 years ago, a son of Christian and Henrietta Wolff Huus. He went to sea at the age of 16 and served an apprenticeship for 10 years, five of which were served on sailing vessels.

Captain Huus was, for more than 40 years, a New York Harbor pilot, the third generation of his family to serve thus. His two sons William F. and Carl M Huus, Jr., also serve in the same capacity. In his later years, Captain Huus was one of the few who could bring sailing vessels into port. He was a senior pilot and one of the oldest members of the New York Hook Pilots Association. During his years of service, he had brought more than 10,000 ships into port and he was widely known in shipping circles. He had been an enthusiastic and popular member of the Wet Pants Racing Association since its beginning and he was also a member of the Connetquot Dinghy Club. A large segment of the Wet Pants membership gathered at the funeral chapel on Tuesday evening to pay their respects.

Captain and Mrs. Huus and their family had spent summers in Sayville, or in the vicinity, for the past 50 years. Since his retirement in 1949, he and Mrs. Huus have made their permanent home here.

Captain Huus was survived by his wife, Augusta Boldt Huus, two sons, Carl M. Huus Jr. of Summit, N.J. and William A. Huus of Staten Island; two daughters, Mrs. John T. Obrig of Bayport, and Mrs. Robert S. Obrig of Garden City. He also left a sister, Miss H. Elise Huus of Sayville, and a brother, William I. Huus of Denver, Colorado; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Raynor's Chapel with the Reverend Mr. Joseph Bond, Rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Captain Huus was one of the many seamen who lived and worked out of Sayville, Bayport and the surrounding area. A walk through our Garden of the Unforgotten will show you that. It is also evident in the scenes sewn on our kneelers around the altar, all depicting our kinship with the Great South Bay and Atlantic Ocean.



ST. ANN'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOSTS ROSLYN GROUP

Members of the Roslyn Landmark Society pose by the Tiffany windows over the altar at St. Ann's, accompanied by their hosts from the St. Ann's Historical Society. They had come to take a tour of St. Ann's historical windows and the Garden of the Unforgotten before taking a walking tour of Sayville.

[Photo: Laura Sanchez]

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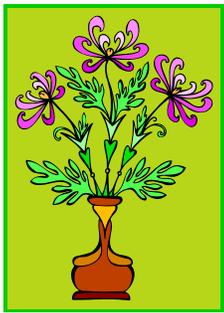
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NOTIFICATION OF PASTORAL NEEDS

HIPPA laws prohibit hospitals from notifying churches of parishioner admissions and conditions. Therefore, it is up to family members to contact the church office (PLEASE don't just assume we know!) advising of illness or hospitalization. The clergy will gladly visit parishioners and bring Communion if requested, but need to know whether the patient is at home or in which hospital they have been admitted. To protect confidentiality, the HIPPA laws also prohibit church staff from sharing any information unless the parishioner/patient gives his/her permission for disclosure.

WEEKLY MEMORIALS AND THANKSGIVINGS



All requests for flowers, candles, mass intentions, etc. should be sent in writing, along with your donation, **directly to the Parish Administrator**, at least one week prior to the requested date. Please note that flowers may not be placed on the altar throughout Advent and Lent, but candle memorials will be honored.

**AROUND ST. ANN'S
Monthly Schedule**

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for changes/cancellations.
Check out the website at www.Saint-Anns.org

Monday	
Aug 8	7:00 PM--Vestry
Tuesday	
Each	8:00 AM—Men's Group
Each	1:30 PM— Yoga Class
Wednesday	
Aug 24	2:00-4:00 PM—Crafters at Pine Street
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Second	10:00 AM—Historical Society



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BY APPOINTMENT



Thank you, Lord, for each new day. Help me to spend it in a way that will be pleasing to you. Amen

The Correspondent

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