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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

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept 3 --- Labor Day (Office closed)
 Sept 9 --- Sunday School Registration
 Sept 16-- Sunday School begins
 Oct 7 – St. Francis/Blessing of the Animals

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.



PARISH HALL RENOVATIONS UNDERWAY

Anyone who was away for the summer will be surprised to see the dramatic change in the Parish Hall. In July we had carpeting on the floor and on the walls. In August we had wires, plywood, and spackle. By September we trust you will be seeing the beautiful new results. The Upper Parish Hall is to be painted Fern Green, while the Lower Parish Hall is a complementary Straw Yellow. There will also be new and more efficient lighting fixtures and easy care vinyl floors.



FROM THE EDITOR

Nancy Reagan famously said, "Just say no." As for myself, I have often thought I was too cautious, so as I have gotten older I have tried to be more open to opportunities. "Say 'Yes'," I tell myself. And it has rewarded me in many ways. Of course, you have to say 'No' sometimes. There are only so many hours in a day and there are definitely things out there you should say No to. Drugs and bungee jumping are high on my 'No' list. A few years ago, after dragging my feet, I said yes when the opportunity to be Editor of *The Correspondent* presented itself. I have never regretted it. I said yes when a family of kittens showed up on my back deck. I am now the proud and happy mother of four cats. I said yes to an unplanned vacation and had a wonderful time. I recently said yes to an impromptu wedding invitation (the invitation was impromptu...not the wedding) and had an enjoyable evening where I met some delightful people and had a delicious dinner. I said yes when I was asked to be president of a women's group I belong to. I really didn't want to say yes, but I did; and I stretched outside my comfort zone. I suspect it's given me more confidence to say yes to more things. You never know when opportunity is going to knock. You may feel reluctant if someone calls and asks you to step off the beaten path, but saying yes has many rewards. Even if it's a temporary yes, you can learn things, have a good time and broaden your interests. However, if you are a person who says yes too often to things you shouldn't say yes to, perhaps you should say yes to staying home for a bit and sorting out some better things to say yes to.

With fall around the corner and the church activities picking up speed there will be a lot of opportunities to say 'Yes', and I hope you will. Try it, you'll like it.-RMD

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**October Deadline:
 Thursday, Oct.18, 7:00 PM**

REFLECTIONS

YOUTH OF ST. ANN'S



Dear Parish Family,

I hold to the belief that our children, toddlers to teenagers, are not just the *future* of the church, they are the church *now*, and they should know from an early age that the church belongs to them just as much as it belongs to their parents. I believe if that concept is fostered at an early age, our children will grow up wanting to participate in the life of and service to the church.

So beginning October 7th the first Sunday of every month will be Youth Sunday and the 10:00 service will be geared specifically to our young children and youth. Toddlers to teenagers will be offered age appropriate ministries in which they can participate. For example:

- Pre-K through Kindergarten may be the gift presenters who bring the bread and wine to the altar. (a parent should most likely process with them)
- 1st-3rd graders will make up our list of ushers (an adult usher will be with them for guidance)
- 4th and 5th graders may serve as torch bearers
- 6th – 10th graders may choose to serve as acolytes.
- The youth will also read Holy Scripture at this service and anyone in the 6th grade and up may take part in this ministry
- The sermon will be geared to the children, and I or Father Farrell will sit with them on the chancel steps and talk about the Gospel in an age appropriate way. My hope is this time with the young children will also allow them to see the clergy as approachable people and not just as the “priest up front.”
- The children who are too young to participate in the above ministries are encouraged to sit in the front pews so they have a better view of the service.

Ultimately I hope this service will allow our children and youth to feel included and cared for, as they also get to experience the service from a different perspective.

A letter asking if your child/children are interested in participating in this service will be sent in late August. I look forward to hearing from the parents and hope your children will choose to be a part of Youth Sunday.

Blessings for a wonderful Fall at St. Ann's,

Mother Diane+

Vestry Visions

A productive summer...

It is the middle of August and we are in the midst of renovating the Parish Hall. There's been some mess, but also lots of plaudits and enthusiasm. The project has been progressing very well.

The carpet which was installed in 1995 is off the walls. They are sanded and freshly painted. The worn carpet on the floors is removed. A vinyl plank product which looks like wood will soon be installed. This is not a laminate; it will be easy to keep clean and should last longer than carpet.

To deal with the issue of sound absorption, we've done our research and found that installing an acoustic tile ceiling with a high noise reduction coefficient will help to insure that there's no echoing effect in the Upper Parish Hall. Our contractor has been testing the changes in sound each step along the way. A chart will be available at the end of the project to show how each factor has affected the decibel level.

We are having energy efficient led lights installed in the Upper Parish Hall ceiling and had the wiring changed to get it up to code.

These changes have been very well-received. Yet there have been some questions and concerns. Some have asked why we're taking on this project. In a home, rooms that were done seventeen years ago usually need updating. In a busy public room like our Parish Hall, this is even more true. These changes are more than cosmetic. We've considered air-quality, energy-efficiency, ease of cleaning, and – of course--cost as the renovation committee met to make decisions and plan this renovation.

Others have asked how we can afford this project. At St. Ann's we've been blessed by receiving a bequest which has helped us to pay for part of the Tower renovation and is helping us to pay for the changes in the Parish Hall. This bequest cannot be used to pay for our normal operating expenses like utilities, but it can be used for certain major capital projects. However-- and this is so crucial—we must also raise money from the congregation and public in order to use funds from the bequest.

This is why we started our Capital Campaign last year and why we continue to ask for pledges to the "It's Our Turn" campaign. The generosity of those who have already pledged has enabled us to begin the repairs and renovations so necessary to maintaining our wonderful Church and other buildings.

Your Vestry members are always aware of our responsibility to oversee key aspects of our parish life--including the maintenance of our buildings and grounds and the health of our finances. To that end, we've approved the installation of on demand hot water heaters. This enables us to save money on fuel. The air-conditioning is on in the Church in order to maintain and protect the organ and our precious stain glass windows. In late September or early October, we've made plans to have drainage issues outside of the Church corrected.

The list of needed renovations goes on, but so does the devotion and determination of so many to lovingly maintain this Church and campus as the blessed place where we gather in faith and fellowship.

Pat Osarchuk, Warden

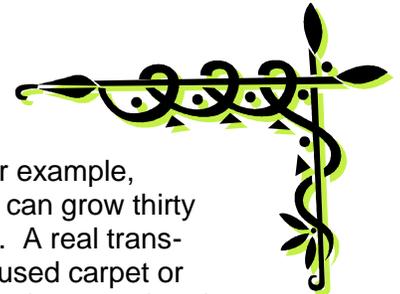
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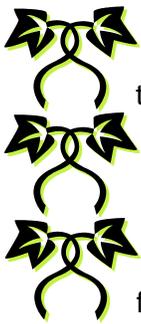
Garden Update



I may have won several botanic battles, but have I lost the war. Nature is a tenacious force, and some of its most ferocious agents had set up camp at the Bayport Residence long before I arrived. Japanese knotweed, for example, grows about two feet shortly after each rain, and wisteria can grow thirty feet a year. They crowd out any newly introduced plants. A real transformation of the space would require yards and yards of used carpet or perhaps cardboard spread out for over a year to kill off the knotweed and other invasive plants, as well as a significant amount of manual effort to prevent the growth of the wisteria that destroys the fence and trees when left untouched. After that was accomplished, the area could be planted and seeded with shade-tolerant



plants such as ferns, bleeding hearts, astilbe, hostas, and certain wildflowers. The presence of poison ivy, English ivy, wisteria, knotweed, honeysuckle, blackberries, ragweed, Virginia creeper, California rose, bittersweet, wild jasmine, and other destructive plants has been an annoyance to neighbors who struggle to keep them from invading their own property. I know the feeling, as I tried to keep a similar mix of green soldiers from crossing the fence from the other neighbors' house to the west. When I first moved in, the fence could barely be seen for a profusion of unattractive vines that now threaten to retake it.



As for the vegetable garden, shade has hindered its growth. I have managed to harvest a few cucumbers, tomatoes, and one squash. At least I lined the vegetable garden with landscape fabric to prevent weeds from dominating it, so that is less of a threat. Another gardening disappointment was the bulbs I planted. Of the nearly two hundred fifty bulbs I bought only about twenty sprouted. (No, I did not plant them upside down.) This disappointing record combined with the fact that I will not see another growing season in Bayport convinced me to turn my attention to more portable solutions. I planted the same bulbs in the containers at the front of my house that I planted in the ground, and got a 54% success rate, much better than with those planted in the ground. Gardening was much easier when I was a child and neighbors gave me plants and seeds that were already proven in their own yards. Also, our yard was free of all difficult and invasive species. For me, I think the way to go is houseplants. The houseplant solution, though, is like hiding in a bunker, the war outside is far too great for one person to fight.

Faithfully, *Farrell+*



Saint Ann's Episcopal Church

Sunday School

Children's Christian Formation

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students attending Christian Formation classes and Eucharist for the 2012 – 2013 school year. This year we will have six classes:

- Kindergarten and 1st (Godly Play)
- 2nd & 3rd Grade Class
- 4th & 5th Grade Class
- 6th, 7th, & 8th Grade Class
- 9th & 10th Grade Class (Confirmation)
- 11th & 12th Grade Class (Young Adult Christians, evening meetings)

Registration will be on September 9th in Parish Hall between 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM. Come down and meet our teachers! Visit Saint Ann's website: www.saint-anns.org for all the registration materials. Children must be pre-registered. Classes start September 23rd from 9:00 AM – 9:45AM.

We look forward to partnering with you in the spiritual formation of your children.

If you have any questions, please email Father Farrell or Lorraine Kuehn, the Education Coordinator at lorraine.kuehn@gmail.com.

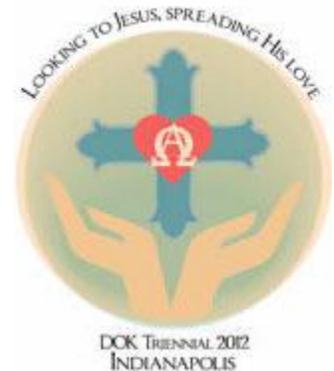


The Order of the Daughters of the King

Do you spend time with God in prayer?
Do you spend quality time doing service for others?

The Daughters of the King at St. Ann's spent many hours in prayer when the Search Committee and Vestry were in discernment about choosing our new rector. It was a very powerful experience. Prayer quilts are made as a service project and given to people in need. We have sent quilts to many places around the world and have gotten wonderful notes of gratitude for our prayers. Prayer and service working together brings the love of Jesus to others.

We now need help from women at St. Ann's to join our prayer group. We would like to start a study group in the fall to increase our membership. We learn together to build our prayer life and do service as a chapter. Bishop Provenzano is encouraging more churches in the Diocese to start chapters and focus on prayer and service. Please call Marge Rogers (567-1919) for more information.



VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE



LORETTO CHAPEL SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

On vacation this summer in New Mexico, I visited the Loretto Chapel, which has been the subject of several articles, an “Unsolved Mysteries” episode, and a TV movie called “The Staircase.” The Loretto Chapel was completed in 1878. There are various tales as to why it was built with no means of getting to the choir loft, but the probable reason is that most choirs at that time were all men, and they merely climbed up ladders to access the choir loft. However, the Sisters of Loretto ran a school for girls, and the choir would be made up of young ladies who certainly would need a better way of getting upstairs. The nuns called in various carpenters who told them that adding a staircase would take too much room and ruin the design of the chapel. Frustrated and bewildered, the nuns made a novena to St. Joseph, the patron saint of carpenters. On the ninth and final day of prayer, a man on a donkey appeared,

looking for work. When told of the situation he said, “I’ll build your staircase.” He had with him only simple tools. The staircase, which was unique for its time, still raises questions today. It has two 360 degree turns and no center support. It was built without nails; only wooden pegs hold it together. Twenty feet tall, it has 33 perfectly matched risers from the floor to the loft. Even the wood is a mystery—no one can identify the type of wood used. The staircase took several months to complete, and when it was done the man left without pay or even thanks for his amazing accomplishment. A search was made for him, but he was never found. The sisters concluded that he must have been St. Joseph himself, and so they called the staircase St. Joseph’s staircase. The chapel has since been deconsecrated and is no longer used for services. It is now a private museum where tourists and pilgrims from all over come to see what is now known as the Miraculous Staircase. —Rodney Dudley

COME JOIN THE CHOIR!

Summer is over, and choir rehearsals start on **Tuesday, September 11 at 7:15 PM**. The Choir rehearses every Tuesday in the church, and we would love to have you join us. We are a fun and active group who like to party as well as sing. Why not give us a try? Here are a few reasons to join the choir at St. Ann’s:

1. No ladders necessary to get to the choir loft.
2. No worries as to what to wear to church; you always wear a choir robe.
3. Easier to understand the words to the anthems.
4. You always have a good seat for special events such as holidays and bishops’ visitations.
5. Parties with excellent food and good company.
6. When you sing, you pray twice.

CHILDREN’S CHOIR



Our Children's Choir will again be held on Tuesdays **from 6:00-6:45 PM** in the church. We invite children in grades 1-6 to join us! We realize that between sports, dance lessons, scouts, music lessons, acting lessons, sailing lessons, horseback riding lessons, karate (just to name a few) children have very little free time. I want to make them just a little busier by sandwiching in 45 minutes per week of choir fun! Watch the weekly bulletin for the start date. I look forward to meeting your little singers! —Kathy Senese

OFF TO INDY

Marge Rogers Visits the General Convention and other Episcopal Groups Meeting in Indianapolis



Indianapolis was the site city for many organizations in the Episcopal Church to meet and conduct business at the end of June and into July.

The first event was the Triennial for The Order of the Daughters of the King (DOK). We celebrated the 125th Anniversary of the Order with wonderful speakers, music, workshops, and lots of fellowship. There were over 550 Daughters, Junior Daughters and international guests.

International Daughters came from Brazil, Malawi, Dominican Republic, Honduras, India, Jerusalem, and other countries. I was the Chairman of the Worship committee, and we had glorious celebrations at three Eucharist services with flags, *Rejoice* banners, prayer quilts and chapter banners. The theme was *Looking to Jesus - Spreading His Love*, so there were lots of hearts to be seen. The business meeting included election of the New Council, and I was elected for another term. I have taken on the jobs of Self Denial Chair and Prayer Partner Chair.

General Convention was next. I was off to another hotel in downtown Indianapolis where I was working at the DOK Exhibit and participating in the activities of the National Altar Guild. At the Exhibit Hall we met many Daughters of the King, priests who have DOK Chapters and many who were interested in starting chapters at their churches. It was also an experience to talk to some of the Bishops in the Episcopal Church. Days at the exhibit were long, but it was so rewarding for me to meet others from around the world who are interested in serving God.

The National Altar Guild held activities, workshops, business, and was in charge of Eucharist Services each morning. What an experience! I served at a Communion Station at many services with set-up and clean-up. We served over 2,000 communicants at weekday services in only 16 minutes. With attendance over 4,000 at the Sunday Eucharist, it took a bit more time. It was great to meet Katherine Jefferts Schori, the Presiding Bishop, and others serving at the services. I also had a Cursillo stole on display in the Liturgical Arts Exhibit sponsored by the National Altar Guild.

Episcopal Church Women also met at the same time as the General Convention. They presented collections from the United Thank Offering at the Sunday Eucharist.

Business conducted by the General Convention in the House of Bishops and House of Deputies was interesting but very time consuming. Daily updates kept us informed. Those interested in the details can check out the website: www.generalconvention.org.

What a grand time to meet and enjoy fellowship with so many people. I even met the new Rector from the church where I was confirmed in upstate New York. I learned more about the workings of the Episcopal Church, and the three weeks away were very rewarding.

The next General Convention, which convenes every three years, will be held in Salt Lake City in 2015.

—Marge Rogers



COUNTDOWN TO THE



WORK HAS ALREADY STARTED

The countdown to St. Ann's Annual Fair has begun. Crafters are crafting; knitters are knitting; bakers will soon be baking. The annual flourish of activities is underway as parishioners prepare for our Annual Christmas Fair which is slated to begin on Friday evening, November 2, 2012, with the Gala Fair Preview Party.



WHAT'S HAPPENING



This event is always a fun-filled event and the start of a weekend of festivities, food and shopping. In addition to our annual raffle, we will again hold our popular Gift Basket Auction where, in the past, St. Ann's Parishioners have created many outstanding theme-related baskets which can be won that evening. On Saturday, November 3rd, the newly refurbished Parish Hall will be open for a full day of shopping, a delicious luncheon, and finally at 3:00 PM, the drawing of the names of the 2012 Raffle Winners.



WE NEED YOUR HELP

Our annual fair could not take place without the help of many, and your immediate help is needed in mailing. Please offer your assistance if only for an hour or two.



If you have more time to devote to this event, perhaps you would be interested in chairing or working on one of the following committees: Christmas Shoppe, Country Kitchen, Crafts, Gift Basket Auction, Holiday Tables, Lad and Lassie, Luncheon, Publicity, Annual Raffle, This and That, Toys, Gala Preview Party.



COME TO THE MEETING

There will be a General Informational Meeting on Wednesday, **September 12th at 2:00 PM.** Come join us to learn about the various aspects of the fair and how you can help.



Refreshments will be served! Also, be sure to watch the Sunday Bulletins for weekly updates regarding the fair as well as the October issue of *The Correspondent* for your discounted admission ticket for the Friday evening Gala.

Please contact Carole Sheppard, Fair Chairperson, at 631-379-1100, cfshep@aol.com, or contact the church office to offer your assistance.



St. Ann's Friends Take a Field Trip

Or How I Spent My Summer Vacation

One Tuesday morning in July my friend called and asked, "Do you want to go to New Mexico? We're leaving next week." It took me a while to wrap my brain around this sudden plan, but then, realizing I'd be crazy not to go, I rearranged my plans and made my reservations. Thank goodness my cautious side didn't prevail! On Friday the 13th four of us friends from St. Ann's (Louise Pagels, Lisa Castelli, Sue Verneer and I) took off from JFK. I was armed with the Anglican rosary I had made the day before in Fr. Farrell's class. You have to be prepared when flying on Friday the 13th.



Our destination was a place called Mountainair where our friends (former St. Ann's parishioners) Mari and Bill Cicola had retired. We landed in Albuquerque, and an hour later were eating dinner at the Shaffer Hotel in Mountainair, a place

Renee Zellwegger stayed while filming "My One and Only" in 2009. Mari knew everyone at the restaurant. This was not hard as there are not that many residents of Mountainair, the main street being made up of approximately ten buildings. In fact, when we finally arrived chez Cicola, we were three miles from town having traveled a winding dirt road and passed several cows, some longhorn steer, and possibly a coyote. The house was beautiful, spacious, and artistically reflective of the New Mexican culture. A veranda on the back of the house looked over a valley and some distant mountains. We could see a train in the distance, the cars looking like beads on a necklace from where we sat. I should mention that trains are serious business in New Mexico. I counted 167 freight cars as we sat at a crossing one day.

Bill had to work during the week, but Mari is not one to sit around and rest when she has guests. We had limited time, and a lot of state to see. We were ready to leave the house every morning at 9:00 with the requisite hat, and we always, always carried a bottle of water. Anywhere we went was at least an hour's drive, and the first mile or so (it felt like 15) was over what felt like a roller coaster. On the plus side, we saw a lot of wildlife—a herd of deer, grazing cows, leaping jackrabbits, the occasional fox, and though we were warned to watch for rattlesnakes, we saw only one harmless corn snake in town. In the evenings at home we chatted and caught up with each other's lives. It was like a weeklong slumber party.

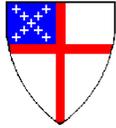
In the seven days we were there, we visited Madrid (say MAH-drid), a former coal mining town, now hippie enclave of craft shops; Ruidoso, an upscale skiing town; the ruins of Abo Pueblo where we climbed rocks to see petroglyphs—pictorial communications carved by ancients into the boulders; Santa Fe, the urban capital of the state; Acoma Pueblo, a working Indian reservation where indigenous peoples have lived since at least the 12th century; Old Town Albuquerque and tourist shopping; and hiking at Tent Rock National Park where we viewed amazing geological formations. At the end of each day we returned home, tired but wiser and happy to be sharing in this group experience.

The scenery is nothing short of awesome in New Mexico. At times we felt as though we had landed on a different planet or were in an Indiana Jones movie. In fact, many movies have been filmed here, partly because of the picturesque scenery and the lack of intrusion by the modern world. If it's quiet, peace, and beauty you want, there is plenty to be had in New Mexico. Looking out over the mountainous landscapes and colorful sunsets, you feel a little closer to heaven. However, for a city slicker like myself, I must admit I had unexpected surges of joy whenever we passed a Walgreens or a McDonald's—something familiar and (to me) *civilized*—someplace where I knew what to expect. Back home, we have a recorded memory of several hundred photos. I think wistfully of how there was no hair frizz in the dry NM climate. But whenever I want to pick up a quart of milk it's just a 10 minute outing on a paved road. I like that.



Lisa, Susan, Mari, Rodney & Louise

—Rodney Dudley



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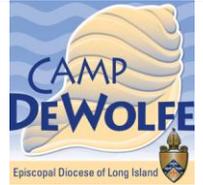


EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

ECW meetings resume this month. We will be meeting on Friday, September 14th, at 10:00 AM in the Parish Hall. **-Ellen Stoll**

CAMP DeWOLFE PRESENTATION

At 9:00 AM on **Sunday, September 16**, Matt Tees of Camp DeWolfe will be making a presentation in the Parish Hall. Please come and learn more about this important ministry of the diocese.



EASTERN FARM WORKERS

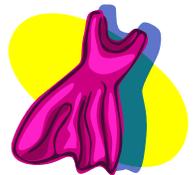
The Eastern Farm Workers Association, based in Bellport, will be making a presentation at 9:00 AM on **Sunday, October 14**. Please save the date and come to see this powerful presentation.



THRIFT SHOP

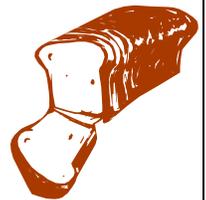
Do you have some time this fall to volunteer in the Thrift Shop? All ages welcome. Call the Thrift Shop (631-589-6220) or stop in and see us.

The Shop is open on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM



OUR DAILY BREAD

Please remember our neighbors in need of food and bring in whatever non-perishable items you can for our Food Pantry. Monetary donations enable restocking of shelves when necessary. There is always a great need for Parmalat, tomato sauce, crackers, jelly, and juice. Also, we need cans of fruit and vegetables which can be opened with a tab rather than a can opener. Thanks for all you do. **-Lynette Schulz**



TUESDAY YOGA

The Christian Yoga group meets each Tuesday at 1:30. We've had to take some time off in August while the renovations to the Parish Hall were going on, but we hope you will come by in September when we will continue with our relaxing yoga sessions. The stretching does wonders to make (or keep) you limber. Bring a mat and join us. NOTE: we will be doing our exercises on a floor now and not a carpet as previously, so you'll need a non-slip mat. **-Rodney Dudley**



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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1	Raymond & Sasha Coiro	16	Raymond & Grace Wempe	22	James & Patricia Romeo
4	Hewlett & Kathleen Krakaur	17	James & Helen Deegan	25	Douglas & Holly Teague
5	Richard & Diane Miller Magnani	18	Frederick & Muriel Herold		Luis & Kathleen Vazquez
7	John & Barbara Hoek	19	Henry Lemanis & Joanne Festa	29	Michael & Charlotte Hlavac Maas
	John & Christie Strecker		Scott & Patricia MacDonell		Brian & Christine O'Brien
11	Paul & Caryn Wells	20	Philip & Sally Stoll DePompeo		
12	John & Theresa Smith	22	Kenneth & Nancy Miller		

BIRTHDAYS

1	Darroll Meyer	6	Alia Richards	12	Margaret Donahue-Cope	24	Abigail Streek
	John Strecker		Grace Torgersen		Brittany Miller	25	Julia Magnani
	Butzy Van Wyen	7	Charles O'Connell	13	Nicholas Laffin	26	Marion Maybury
2	Gavin Lico	8	Shaun Brett		Shirley Slavik		Jeffrey McLeer
3	Margaret Kennedy-Costanzo		Barbara Hoek	15	Gene Wehrenberg		Laura Sanchez
4	William Casaburi	9	Lee Rosché	16	Emily Vertichio	27	Richard Richards
	Mary Ann Costanzo		Madison Brown	19	Robert Britts		Fiona Rivas
	Kathleen Dreelan	10	Christopher Zanchelli		Emily Lico	30	Jaden Catalina
	Salvatore Grenci	11	Lucas Aiello		Kenneth Smyrk		
	Candy Little		Sebastian Aiello		MacKenzie Schutte		
5	Phillip Potestio		Caryn Wehrenberg	23	Peter O'Connell		

ST. BARNABAS' BUDDIES

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. Some INREACH examples of those in our parish who might 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.

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Our Church History



By Connie Currie

❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten ❖

WILLIAM & DOROTHEA BROWN
Section 6 - Lot 7 – Graves 6 & 7

William C. Brown of Bayport died on Tuesday, November 16, 1971, at St. Albans Naval Hospital. He was 53 years old, and his death followed a long illness.

Mr. Brown had served in the Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict, and he was retired from the armed services with the rank of Lieutenant. He had been a resident of Bayport for 13 years, and was an active member of the Smith-Wever American Legion Post 651 at the time of his death. Mr. Brown had served as Commander of the Post and most recently as Service Officer. His activities on behalf of veterans earned him a life membership in the Smith-Wever Post and brought him letters and citations from Presidents Johnson and Nixon, in appreciation for his efforts.

He was survived by his wife Dorothea, a son, Kevin Douglas; two daughters, Barbara Schmitt and Loreta Wikan; a sister, Mrs. Isabell Neal of Blue Point; and four grandchildren. After a funeral Mass at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Mr. Brown was buried in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Dorothea Brown died at the age of 82 on November 26, 2003 and was buried next to her husband.

	Actual YTD July 2012	Budget to Date	Difference	 Tim Laffin, Treasurer
INCOME				
Plate	4,798.52	5,833.33	(1,034.81)	
Regular Giving	119,390.63	116,666.66	2,723.97	
All Other Income	92,707.47	164,523.32	(71,815.85)	
TOTAL INCOME	216,896.62	287,023.32	(70,126.70)	
TOTAL EXPENSES	297,014.52	337,150.81	40,136.29	
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	(80,117.90)	(50,127.50)	(29,990.40)	

Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life so. Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something. –Henry David Thoreau, Author & Poet

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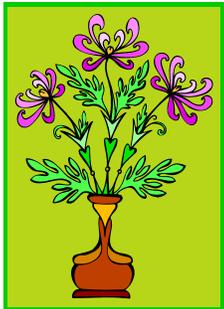
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NOTIFICATION OF PASTORAL NEEDS

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 HIPAA 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

Sunday
Each 7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Monday
Sept 10 7:00 PM—Vestry
Each 7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Tuesday
Each 8:00 AM—Men's Group
Each 1:30-2:30 PM—Yoga Class
Each 7:15 PM—Adult Choir

Wednesday

Thursday
Each 10:00 AM—AA Meeting
Each 7:00 PM—AA Meeting

Friday
Sept 21 10:00 AM -- ECW

Saturday
Second 10:00 AM—Historical Society
Each 10:00 AM—OA Meeting

REMEMBERING 9/11

St. Paul's Chapel



In Manhattan, near the World Trade Center, stands St. Paul's Chapel. Completed in 1766, it is the oldest surviving church building in Manhattan. George Washington kept a pew there. On September 11, 2001, when all around was chaos and the towers were coming down, St. Paul's Chapel stood. Not even a window was broken. The church was used as a base for volunteers at the WTC site. For many months after the tragedy volunteers fed, counseled, prayed, and provided what comfort they could for the firefighters and other recovery workers.

Visitors to the church started leaving pictures, flowers, and other mementos on the fence around the church. Today there are many mementos and memorials in St. Paul's Chapel. There are videos of the event and projects and banners from all over the country and the world.

If you go to visit St. Paul's Chapel, you will find it a moving event. Poet J. Chester Johnson was one of the people drawn to help and who stayed on as a parishioner. He has written a poem which you can read at the church about how St. Paul's Chapel stayed standing in that dark time and became a beacon of hope and stability and healing to the many who passed through their doors. It is the church that stood. —Rodney Dudley

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