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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

- May 5 – Confirmation, Bay Shore
 May 5 -- *No Taizé Svc due to Confirmation
 May 7 – Thrift Shop Dinner / Fashion Show
 May 13 – Mother's Day
 May 17 – Hamptons Bus Trip
 May 20 – Last day of Sunday School class
 May 22 – First Intentional Communion
 May 27 – Feast of Pentecost
 May 28 – Office closed for Memorial Day

MISSION STATEMENT

To the Glory of God, the family of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, in response to the promises made at Baptism and inspired by the Holy Spirit, strives to share Christ's Reconciling Love by our Witness and Ministry in Stewardship, Worship, Evangelism, Education, Pastoral Care, and Service.

ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH CELEBRATES THE INSTITUTION OF ITS NINTH RECTOR

The Wardens, Vestry and People of
 St. Ann's Episcopal Church
 Request your prayers and presence at the Institution of
 The Reverend Diane Britt
 as its Ninth Rector

Thursday, the 7th of June, 2012
 at Seven Thirty in the Evening

+
 The Right Reverend Lawrence C. Provenzano
 Officiant and Preacher

257 Middle Road
 Sayville, New York 11782
 Reception to follow

If you have not received an invitation by May 10th, and you
 would like to attend the Institution and/or the Dinner,
 Please contact the church office at
saintanns@optonline.net or 631.589.6522

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
 Celebrates the Institution of its Ninth Rector
 The Reverend Diane Britt
 at
 Timber Point Country Club
 50 River Road
 Great River, New York 11719

Saturday, June 9, 2012
 6:30 PM – 10:30 PM

\$45 per person which includes
 Buffet dinner, cash bar, and gratuities

Adults Only please.

FROM THE EDITOR

Did you ever notice how good it feels after a long, hard day to go home, take a hot shower, and relax with a cup of hot tea? Apparently, we are self-medicating without knowing it! I recently read an article in *Psychology Today* by Katherine Schrieber. It claims that "To the brain, physical and social warmth are one and the same." Perhaps we sense this anyway. An outgoing friendly person is usually referred to as "warm." A distant, haughty person we call "cold." Of course, who's to say what's warm and what's not. If you spent an evening at a choir rehearsal, you'd see that half the people are warm and want to open the door for air; the other half are cold, huddled in sweaters, and want the heat turned up. And there must be a tipping point. Apparently studies have demonstrated that drinking a cup of iced coffee can make us judge others as unfriendly. Still, if it's 98° out, I think I'd feel a lot friendlier towards someone who offered me iced anything rather than a cup of hot coffee! But temperature apparently does affect our perception and mood below our level of awareness. When a salesman provides hot coffee to a customer, the customer feels more trusting and, of course, more likely to buy. The article suggests, "Try providing warm beverages at a job fair or an office to increase the organization's perceived friendliness." Perhaps that's why we're all so chatty at the coffee hour after church? The hot beverages are making us feel more social, more accepting, and even more generous. I wonder if people who live in Hawaii are happier than the residents of Barrow, Alaska? Perhaps the Alaskans compensate by spending a lot of time together by a fireplace with hot beverages? The bottom line is, if you're feeling lonely, tense, or cranky, go for the heat. You'll be glad you did.--RMD

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June Deadline:

Thursday, May 17, 7:00 PM

REFLECTIONS

WHEN FAITH OVERCOMES FEAR



Dear Parish Family,

In my sermon on Easter 2 as we commemorated the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the *Titanic* and the death of Edith Corse Evans, I spoke of how we as *resurrection people*, might respond when our fear overcomes our faith. Several people asked me if I would print the sermon for this issue of *The Correspondent*. I am happy to do so, and I pray it will give us all a reason to reflect on how we show forth in our lives what we profess by our faith.

I'd be willing to bet that all of us here this morning have had a moment in our lives when our fear overcame our faith. A time when self-preservation was our dominate emotion.

That is exactly where the disciples find themselves this morning; in a self-preservation mode. It is the evening of the resurrection, and the disciples are hiding because they are terrified that if the Romans find them, they too will be crucified--just as Jesus was. So, they lock themselves in a cold, dark, windowless room.....and wait. Wait for things to calm down. Wait until their fear abates and they believe it safe to come out of hiding.

I suspect they were also afraid of what Jesus would think of them now. They had, after all, abandoned Jesus when the going got tough. And that, of course, is when it happened. Out of nowhere, Jesus appears to them, in that cold, dark, windowless room. He doesn't berate them, as we might do to someone who abandoned us in our time of need. Instead, Jesus forgives them. He forgives them their fear and their doubt. Then he breathes on them and gives them the gift of the Holy Spirit and commissions them to go and do the work of Christ in this world. Even Thomas believes when Jesus returns and appears to him.

From that moment on, the disciples go out and do the work Christ has given them to do. And for the rest of their lives, in the words from our Collect this morning: they showed forth in their lives what they professed by their faith. In other words, they lived their faith in their actions and deeds; setting the example that Christians for over 2,000 years have strived to follow.

*Today, we are commemorating the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the *Titanic*. There were 1,635 children of God who perished on that fateful night; and our hearts break for each and every one of them. But, this anniversary is also deeply personal to the people of St. Ann's because one of our own perished on that ship.*

Edith Corse Evans was a member of St. Ann's when she was but a child. The foundation of her faith was formed within these walls, probably as she sat in these very pews. That foundation of faith would serve her well on that fateful night 100 years ago today. For as she faced her moment of fear overcoming faith, it seems obvious to me that Edith's faith was stronger than her fear.

*Ms. Evans gave the **last** seat, in what turned out to be the **last** life boat to her cousin, Mrs. Brown; reportedly telling those loading people into the life boat, "Please, take this lady. She has children. And they are waiting for her." Edith was only 36 years old when she made that fateful decision. I don't know how many of us would have the courage to do what Edith did. It was, without question, the ultimate selfless act.*

And I believe, to the bottom of my being, that in the moment of that act of supreme heroism....God was with her. The wind may have been bone chilling, but it was also blowing the Holy Spirit through her; allowing her faith to overcome her fear, allowing her to show forth in her life what she professed by her faith. And her selfless action showed the strength of her faith.

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(*FAITH/FEAR...continued*)

Edith's body was never recovered; it is in the sacred burial space at sea with the others who perished on that fateful night. But Edith's spirit lives on for eternity, not only in the loving arms of the God who created her; but also as an ever present reminder of the power of faith over fear.

I pray, that we who now walk in faith may also have the courage to show in our lives what we profess by our faith however we are called to do so. AMEN

Blessings,

Mother Diane +

Vestry Visions

First of all, the Vestry and Wardens want to acknowledge those from St. Ann's who will be making their Confirmation and those who'll receive their First Intentional Communion this month. We wish you and your families a lifetime of continued spiritual growth and many blessings.

This has been an amazing spring so far, one with an unusual abundance of growth. This time of rebirth in nature and in our church year has been reflected in new people coming to church, new volunteers getting involved, and – of course—getting to know our still-quite-new Rector, Mother Diane.

We are looking forward to her Institution on June 7th at 7:30. We sincerely hope every parishioner will be able to attend. Two evenings later, we'll celebrate Mother Diane's ministry among us at a dinner at Timber Point. Again, we hope for a great turnout, and we're sure it will be a lot of fun.

The Vestry's primary goals at this point are to continue to communicate openly (never hide our heads in the sand) and to encourage more participation. As you leave church, why not stop into the Parish Hall even if it's not your usual habit? There are always friends to greet you and much to learn about --- along with fellowship, coffee, and cake. If you usually go to coffee hour, why not ask a visitor or a parishioner who normally goes straight to their car to stay for a while? Why not volunteer if we have clean-up days around the grounds or when there are simple projects to be tackled (as shown on Ernie DeWitt's pictures)? You might also consider joining the Foyer Groups or coming on our trip to the Hamptons.

We hope for more involvement from new parishioners and even from those who've been coming to church for years but who haven't taken that extra step. Our vitality and growth as a parish depends on that kind of involvement and spirit.

Pat Osarchuk, Warden

A nurse on the pediatric ward, before listening to the little ones' chests, would plug the stethoscope into their ears and let them listen to their own heart. Their eyes would always light up with awe, but she never got a response equal to four-year old David's comment. Gently she tucked the stethoscope into his ears and placed the disk over his heart. "Listen," she said, "What do you suppose that is?" He drew his eyebrows together in a puzzled line and looked up as if lost in the mystery of the strange tap-tap-tapping deep in his chest. Then his face broke out in a wondrous grin and he asked, "Is that Jesus knocking?"

VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

THE CHOIR WELCOMES MOTHER DIANE



On the beautiful, warm evening of Tuesday, April 17, the Choir had a back yard welcoming party for Mother Diane at the home of Christine Mulroy and Susan Knoepfler. The setting was beautiful, the potluck contributions were delicious, the company was in high spirits, and we had the chance to relax and talk with Mother Diane. A good time was had by all! Thank you, Chris and Sue, for always being so generous with your lovely home! --Rodney Dudley



ST. ANN'S VISITS THE HAMPTONS *Thursday, May 17th*

Leave at 8:45 AM sharp ~ Return at 5:00 PM

East Hampton Church/Town Tour * Water Mill, Duck Walk Vineyard * Southampton Shopping

- Suggestions: Bring a bag lunch, water, snacks, and good walking shoes
- There will be a \$6.00 additional fee for those who want to do a wine tasting at the Duck Walk Winery. The fee will be collected on the bus before arriving at the winery. **Please be sure to bring \$6.00 in correct change!**



THE FEAST OF PENTECOST



Pentecost is celebrated seven weeks (50 days) after Easter, hence its name. Pentecost falls on the 10th day after Ascension Thursday.

The main sign of Pentecost in the Western churches is the color red. It symbolizes joy and the fire of the Holy Spirit. Priests or ministers (& sometimes choirs) wear red vestments, and in modern times, the custom has extended to the lay people of the congregation wearing red clothing in celebration as well. Red banners are often hung from walls or ceilings to symbolize the blowing of the "mighty wind" and the free movement of the Spirit. They may depict symbols of the Holy Spirit, such as the dove or flames. Red flowers at the altar/ preaching area, and red flowering plants such as geraniums around the church are also typical decorations for Pentecost masses/services. These symbolize the renewal of life, the coming of the warmth of summer, and the growth of the church at and from the first Pentecost.



INTRODUCING FOYER GROUPS

During our annual visit to Stowe, Vermont, Tom and I attended a Sunday service at St. John's in the Mountains Episcopal Church. Normally, we would have been skiing on Sunday morning, but the snow was lousy. When the Rector asked if there were any visitors, our hands were immediately in the air, and we were greeted by the usher, who handed us a small bottle of Vermont maple syrup. How warm and welcoming!



Following the service, all were invited to the social gathering room downstairs from the sanctuary. The snow was still lousy, so we partook of their hospitality. What a lovely time we had talking to the fine folks from Stowe and the surrounding area, many of whom had ties to Long Island, even Sayville, and even priests who were of common acquaintance.

Another reason we joined the coffee hour was my curiosity. It had been announced during the service that those interested should sign up for "Foyer Groups," and I wanted to know exactly what that was. First, here's the history.

"Foyer" comes from the French word *foyer*, meaning the hearthside and projects a feeling of warmth. It is a comfortable gathering place for friends and family. Foyer Groups were originally formed in 1967 when the staff of Coventry Cathedral began meeting together "to bridge the divisions which subtly separate us from one another." They formed a friendly bond, and called themselves the Foyer Group. The idea spread throughout England and then over to the U.S. Foyer Groups promote fellowship in a relaxed atmosphere.

I don't know exactly how the meal came into the picture, but it was probably with the Americans! So Foyer Groups in the Episcopal Church in the U.S. are sets of couples and of singles, who

would be paired with another single, to enjoy meals at the homes of the members. Groups of four or so twosomes meet at various intervals during an agreed upon period of time, alternating homes. At the end of the prearranged period of time, the groups are remixed for the next prearranged period of time. The groups of couples would be arranged such that people who are perhaps acquaintances, but don't know one another very well, are put together to form a group. It's a way to get to know fellow parishioners better while sharing a meal in an informal setting.



There may or may not be entertainment, which is up to the individual group or host/hostess. Meals should be inexpensive. Pot luck is fine and ordering pizza is always an option! If anyone is interested in becoming part of a foyer group, please sign up on the Foyer Group sheet in the parish hall between services. Once enough people have shown an interest, we'll have a short organizational meeting. Sounds like fun to me! --Linda Munkelwitz

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He liked to like people, therefore people liked him. — **Mark Twain, Author & Humorist**

Adapt yourself to the things among which your lot has been cast, and love sincerely the fellow creatures with whom destiny has ordained that you shall live. —**Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor**

THE CURATE'S COLUMN



But Wait, There's More!



Just when you were about to give up finding a spiritual practice that was right for you, a second list appeared. This is the second and last article (for now) on such practices, but the list is by no means exhaustive.

Centering prayer: One chooses a sacred word and silently focuses on it as a symbol of one's assent to God's presence and action within. Bearing a strong resemblance to meditation, centering prayer emphasizes interior silence. It helps to focus the mind so that we can be more present to God.

The rosary: There are two kinds of rosaries, Dominican and Anglican. The Dominican rosary is traced to the fifteenth century and is divided into five decades (ten beads each); the Anglican was developed by a group in Texas in the mid-1980s and is divided into four weeks (seven beads each). Unlike the Dominican rosary's devotion to Mary, the Anglican has no prescribed devotion. One can use them as counting beads for various forms of prayer. Both forms of the rosary can be readily made, which is itself a form of spiritual practice.

Labyrinth: Unlike a maze, a labyrinth has only one way in and one way out. Walking it forces one to attend strictly to the path ahead and thus encourages concentration on the here and now. Try ours in the cemetery and experience how centering it is.

Lectio Divina: This is a method of reading the scriptures in which one submits oneself to the effect of the word. One reads scripture, meditates on the word or phrase that stands out, prays, and contemplates. It can be done alone or in groups.

Prayer groups: Prayer groups generally meet regularly to pray about a specific topic such as peace, climate change, a local event, or some other matter that needs addressing in prayer. The specific structure of the prayer depends on the group.

Praying the daily office: The daily offices are the forms of prayer inherited from early monasteries—Morning, Noonday, Evening Prayer, and Compline. Morning and Evening Prayer are required of Anglican priests, but can be prayed by anyone. The daily office is composed primarily of Bible readings and prayers and canticles taken from the Bible. Over time, praying the office can serve to ground one in the Spirit. It is a slow process of transformation that has its verdant and dry spells. (See BCP 35-135)

Daily devotions for individuals and families: Since most children will not want to say the more lengthy daily office, the prayer book provides for an appropriate home liturgy for the whole family. These daily devotions, when used regularly in whole or part, can serve to unify the family around God. (See BCP 137-140.)

Tithing: Giving back to God 10% of the income with which God has blessed us is a spiritual practice commended in the Bible for all people. Many prefer to build up to 10% over a period of years.

Simplification/Decluttering: Cleaning out clutter is in itself a spiritual practice and can lead to a simplified existence with less distraction from our relationships with God and people. One can give away whatever one is not using or does not bring joy. Where our treasure is, there our hearts will be also.

Faithfully, *Farrell+*

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

THE CHILDREN'S GARDEN

By Gerry Hoek

We have various separate gardens on our lovely church grounds, which are taken care of by several different parishioners who volunteer their time and talent. During the summer months they keep each garden weeded and watered and blooming for all of us to enjoy the kaleidoscope of colors that each garden brings to the landscape surrounding St. Ann's.

I would like to share about how the Children's Garden came to be. One early spring evening at a Christian Education meeting many years ago, teachers and parents—along with myself—came up with the idea of a celebration of "Arbor Day" for a Sunday in May. Many of us remembered our

Church School days when churches celebrated this special Sunday [It has since morphed into Earth Day, which is celebrated the 3rd week of April], and it was decided we would do it that year.



Our Nursery School teachers at the time—Debbie Wazsmer and Lisa Castelli—and the moms took charge. Each child planted their seeds in a cup and watched them "pop up." One of the dads, John Wazsmer, volunteered to turn over the ground to make it ready for planting near the front entrance to the Parish Hall. He even made the sign, "Children's Garden." One fine Sunday morning in May, the younger grades with the help of the older children happily planted their seeds and watered them. That was the beginning. Those children grew up, the Wazsmer family moved away...and soon the garden was gone, but the old sign always stayed there.

Under Pat Osarchuk's leadership, volunteers have stepped up, and Nancy Mitzman has brought the garden to life with a wonderful array of flowers which return in great abundance each year. And a sturdy new "Children's Garden" sign graces the garden, just as a reminder that it all started with the little children of St. Ann's.



Epilogue: Three years ago a young lady came up to me after church to reintroduce herself to me. It was Karyn Wazsmer (one of those little children), and she also introduced me to her fiancé! She was being married at St. Ann's the following month. She remembered planting the flowers and was going to tell her mom and dad that the garden and the sign were still here. Karyn is now Mrs. Libretto and has taught the Confirmation Class these past three years.



Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant. —Robert Louis Stevenson

A ROSE FOR YOU

It is only a tiny rosebud, a flower of God's design; but I cannot unfold the petals with these clumsy hands of mine. The secret of unfolding flowers is not known to such as I. God opens this flower so easily, but in my hands they die. If I cannot unfold a rosebud, this flower of God's design, then how can I have the wisdom to unfold this life of mine? So I'll trust in God for leading each moment of my day. I will look to God for guidance in each step of the way. The path that lies before me, only my Lord knows. I'll trust God to unfold the moments, just as He unfolds the rose. --Anon.





BISHOP PROVENZANO TO CONFIRM MAY 5TH AT ST. PETER'S, BAY SHORE

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THOSE BEING CONFIRMED OR RECEIVED FROM ST. ANN'S

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| † Lynne Y. Abrams | † Erin Elizabeth MacDonell |
| † Marade Corinne Bergen | † Julia Jeanne Magnani |
| † Joseph Stoll DePompeo | † Darroll Ethan Meyer |
| † Joseph Michael Dowling | † Alexander Murray Miller |
| † Marlena Corinne Espinoza | † Thomas Anthony Rascona |
| † Kyle Alexander Hughes | † Jameson Fraser Rebholz |
| † William Frederick Kraft | † Jaclyn Rose Roppelt |
| † Lorraine Kuehn (Received) | † Ethan Edward Schmieder |
| † Emily Catherine Lowe | † Honey Louise Weiner (Received) |

NOTE FOR MAY 5

There will be no Taizé Service on Saturday as the clergy will be at the Confirmation which starts at 4:00 PM.

FIRST INTENTIONAL COMMUNION

We also want to congratulate the Second Graders who will receive their First Communion on May 20 at 2:00 PM.

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| † Zachary (Zac) Beach | † Isabel Malone |
| † Ella Chalmers | † Charles Brayton Smyrk |
| † Madison Espinoza | † William (Billy) Streek |
| † John Greves | † Jake Walch |
| † Spencer Hayes | † Jaidyn Wolfe |
| † Gavin Lico | |

TREASURER'S REPORT

	Actual YTD March 2012	Budget to Date	Difference	
INCOME				
Plate	\$1,503.90	\$2,500.00	(\$996.10)	
Regular Giving	50,022.75	50,000.00	22.75	
All Other Income	43,602.29	70,509.99	(26,907.70)	
TOTAL INCOME	95,128.94	123,009.99	(27,881.05)	
EXPENSES	119,644.26	143,720.00	24,075.74	
SURPLUS/DEFICIT	(\$24,515.32)	(\$20,710.01)	(\$3,805.31)	

Tim Laffin,
Treasurer

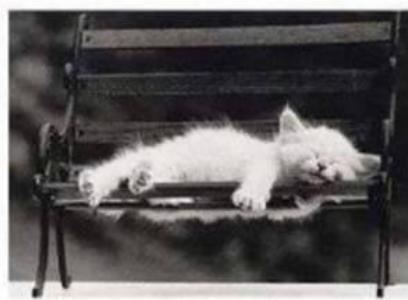
THE TITANIC REMEMBERED



A visitor from the Titanic Society in 1912 costume awaits her time to speak at the reception after the April 15th memorial service for Edith Corse Evans and the others lost on the *Titanic*. There were several speakers and a number of exhibits which recalled some of the passengers on that ship. Tom Rice sang “Nearer My God to Thee” which was reputed to have been played by the ship’s musicians the night before. Attendees tasted some of the items from the dessert menu on the night of April 14, 1912. The éclairs were particularly good! Our thanks to Connie Currie and the members of the St. Ann’s Historical Society for this wonderful presentation.



Take an occasional risk.

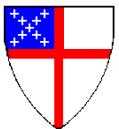


What a week this has been...

Cherish every Sunday.



At the end of the day, pray.



NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN (ECW)

The ECW will meet on Friday morning, May 18th at 10 AM in the Parish Hall. All are welcome. Thanks to all who baked, bought and donated to the ECW bake sale. The Achievement Award will be awarded at the St. Barnabas Day service. Applications for this award which is given to a graduating high school senior may be picked up at the church office and must be returned to the office by May 21st.

—Ellen Stoll



GRADUATING?

It's that time of year again when graduation ceremonies abound. Students are headed from high school and college into one of those life changing moments....College? A new job? Military? Some other new adventure? Please let us know at *The Correspondent*, so we can announce your graduation in the June issue! And what comes next for you? Your St. Ann's family is interested in your future plans. Write to: Rodney (Editor) at stanns_editor@yahoo.com.



CHURCH SCHOOL AWARDS BREAKFAST

With only three more classes in May, the Sunday School will meet for their last class on May 20. Students and teachers will be reunited for the annual Awards Breakfast, which will be held in the Upper Parish Hall at 9:00 AM on Sunday, June 3.



EASTER BASKET MINISTRY

A group of our young people (and some more young at heart) gathered together to assemble food baskets to distribute for Easter. Lynette Schultz, Food Pantry Chairman was in charge.

Thanks to all who came out to help.

—Diane Miller-Magnani

[Photo: Diane Miller-Magnani]



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Celebrating *An Anniversary This Month*

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

4	John & Donna Stankovich	14	Mark & Wendy Schmittzeh
6	Brian & Nancy Howland	16	Ron & Laura Sanchez
7	Herman & June Schlock	18	William III & Kay Lembeck
8	Darrell & Diane Lichtenberger	19	Marshall & Mary Ann Davis
10	Gene & Ann DeMott	27	George & Nancy Koinoglou

BIRTHDAYS

1	Alexa Dowling	7	Raymond Graunke	14	Thomas Munkelwitz	26	Maureen Echevarria
	Jessica Fisher	8	Raymond Rebholz	15	Heather Castelli		Andrew Vertichio
	Deborah Gallina	9	Marielle Borzello	16	Lisa Castelli	27	Zachary Beach
	Nancy Howland	10	Jake Campbell		Charles Vallillo, Jr.		Ella Guido
	Daniel Madigan		Janet Kennedy	18	Virginia Schaum-Sorenson		Christopher Manganiello
2	Jayna Catalina		Anthony Palmieri	21	David Gandolfo	29	Patricia Beedenbender
	Jack Dolan	11	Mary Hofbauer		Andrea Hanlin	30	Marilyn Dassau
4	Sheila Jones	13	Kevin Catalina		Mary Anne Kelley		Sandra Immoor
6	Ethan Madigan		Emily Lowe		Dana Schulz	31	Shirley Brown
	Marie Madigan		Colson Schadt	22	Dustin Rukrigl		Colin Strain
	Randy Schultz		Larisa Schadt	24	Josephine Leuly		Alfred Terry, Jr.

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. 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 ❖

ISAAC HENRY GREENE
February 1907
Section 34 - Lot 4

Isaac Henry Greene, known as Henry, died in late January of 1907. His obituary appeared in the Suffolk County News on February 1, 1907. Henry was one of thirteen children born to Isaac Green and Charity Newton Green. His Grandfather, Willett Greene, a member of the Society of Friends, was one of the first settlers of Sayville, contracting for land on what is now western Sayville from the Nicoll family patent.

The Greene/Greens were one of the most influential families in the area. Through careful business dealings, they held on to their property for many years. Henry Greene owned a goodly section of south Sayville, slowly selling off lots, many of these lots have on them houses designed by his nephew, Isaac Henry Green, Jr.

Isaac Henry Greene, Sr., became a vestryman and warden of St. Ann's. His brother, Samuel Willett and nephew, Isaac H. Green, Jr. also served as wardens and vestrymen.

Aside from a few years spent in the Menhaden fisheries and in the management of a fish oil factory on the beach near Point O'Woods, in which he and his brothers were interested, Henry confined himself to the occupation of a farmer. He married Sarah Amelia Snedecor, of Bayport. The couple welcomed two children, Ralph C. Greene, who became a successful lawyer, and a daughter, Lila Greene.

Diaries, letters, news items tell us that I. Henry Greene was a kindly man of lovable disposition, genial and companionable and that he had a host of friends. When he passed, his friend, and Rector of St. Ann's Church, Reverend Mr. John Prescott preached the funeral sermon at his residence. He was then interred in the church cemetery, The Garden of the Unforgotten.



MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance for those who have died serving our country. This is a great time to honor our veterans and famous Americans by attending parades and visiting cemeteries or perhaps visiting local or national monuments.

Remember the veterans who have been in our lives, and pray for those serving in the armed services today that they may return home safely.

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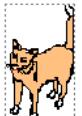
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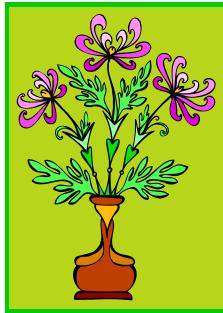
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HIPPA laws prohibit hospitals from notifying churches of parishioner admissions and conditions. Therefore, it is up to family members to contact the church office (PLEASE don't just assume we know!) advising of illness or hospitalization. The clergy 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	
May 13	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	6:00-6:45 PM—Children's Choir
Each	7:15 PM—Adult Choir
Wednesday	
Thursday	
Each	10:00 AM—AA Meeting
Each	7:00 PM—AA Meeting
Friday	
May 18	10:00 AM--ECW Meeting
Saturday	
Second	10:00 AM—Historical Society
Each	10:00 AM—OA Meeting

Mother's Day – Sunday, May 13

Nothing in life is more important than your family. Give them the time they deserve, because these things cannot be put off till "some other time."

Somebody said it takes about 6 weeks to get back to normal after you've had a baby

Somebody doesn't know that once you're a mother, "normal" is history.

Somebody said you don't need an education to be a mother

Somebody never helped a 4th grader with his math.

Somebody said being a mother is boring

Somebody never rode in a car driven by a teenager with a driver's permit.

Somebody said you can't love the 5th child as much as you love the first

Somebody doesn't have 5 children.

Somebody said the hardest part of being a mother is labor and delivery

Somebody never watched her "baby" get on the bus for the 1st day of kindergarten. Or on a plane headed for military boot camp.

Somebody said a mother's job is done when her last child leaves home

Somebody never had grandchildren.

Somebody said your mother knows you love her, so you don't need to tell her

Somebody isn't a mother.



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And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability.

(Acts 2: 2-4)

