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WEEKEND SERVICES

((In Person and Online))

- Saturday 5:00 PM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
- Sunday 8:00 AM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
- Sunday 10:00 AM – Holy Eucharist–Rite II
(Online Only)
- Nightly 8:00 PM—Compline

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mother's Day—May 9
- Ascension Day—May 13
- Armed Forces Day—May 15
- Pentecost—May 23
- Bishop's Visitation—May 23
- Trinity Sunday—May 30
- Memorial Day—May 31



MISSION STATEMENT

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

A Shared Experience

What comes to mind when you hear the word *Pentecost*? Many people think of a mighty wind, tongues of fire and multiple languages. But Acts 2 begins with another detail that's just as key: Jesus' disciples "were all together in one place." Because they were together physically and spiritually, the early believers didn't miss the life-changing, world-changing birth of the Church.

The pandemic, while changing our definition of gathering, also highlighted our need for interaction. If Jesus' first followers hadn't been assembled on Pentecost, they would've missed the outpouring of God's power and the indescribable joy God had for them. Think about what believers today might miss if we neglect to worship with other friends of Christ. Who would want to miss God's blessings, promises and joy?

Sunday, May 23



Bishop Lawrence Provenzano, the Episcopal Diocesan Bishop of Long Island, will make a visitation to St. Ann's on Pentecost Sunday at the 10:00 AM service. Weather permitting, we are planning to be outdoors on the Great Lawn à la Easter. Please bring your own chairs. We will also have some available if you can't bring one. If you have any questions, call the church office.



We look forward to seeing and hearing from Bishop Provenzano. If you can, wear **RED for Pentecost!**



Daily life is never all good or all bad. I guess it's just the way you look at it. I was so happy to get away for a long weekend and visit my daughter Nancy way upstate recently and attend my grandson Charles' 5th birthday party. I haven't seen them for months, and with all of us vaccinated, we could even hug! I had to drive for 7 ½ hours, and that wasn't so good, but it was worth it. On the way back home, I was able to stop for a few hours in Westchester County and visit my son Jeff and his family and see their new house. This was good! I hadn't seen them for over a year, and they even had a new puppy! All good. But on my way back to Long Island, I was sitting in a major traffic jam, and a tractor trailer decided to try and merge into my lane while I was still in it. This was bad. He was sitting about 10 feet above where I sat in my Mazda sedan, so he probably didn't even see me. However, I wasn't hurt, and the car still drove. Good news after all! My car will be in the shop for about 2 weeks getting a new door, left fender, side view mirror and a paint job. Bad. But my insurance covers a rental car. Good!

The day after I got home, Nancy wrote that the day care my grandchildren attend had been in lockdown. A guy with a gun shot two people just around the corner from where they are located in Watertown. So sad that so many people with guns have run amok in cities and towns of all sizes, even peaceful Watertown. But my grandchildren—and everyone at the day care---are alive and healthy, and that's wonderful!

Life is a balancing act most days. I try to dwell on the good part -- even though the bad part can be frustrating and scary. We can't sit at home and be afraid. We must go out and go after the good times and assume that God will be watching over us and get us through the bad times. Stay safe!

—Rodney Dudley

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A Word from the Rector Father Jeffrey Stevenson



Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you will abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.
(Romans 15:13)

Hallelujah the Lord is Risen indeed! Big thanks to everyone that joined us on the great lawn to celebrate Easter Morning. I was moved beyond words—which by now you know doesn’t happen often—to see so many St Ann’s parishioners together in one place. The miracle of Easter could not have been made more manifest to me. And as the county and state continue to deliver incredible numbers of vaccinations given, and we begin to see the infection rates go down, we can start to look ahead to *what comes next*.



the online option for worship.

And so little by little we begin to look ahead. Our challenge together will be to explore what it means to come back. I know this may be hard to hear, but it could be that we’ve come too far and been too much changed to be able to go back to “the way it was.” I think we do ourselves a disservice if we too quickly *Move On* without recognizing the trauma we’ve endured. And I pray that we each individually and collectively find some healing through the grace of God. We all take our own path from darkness to light—but take comfort knowing we are walking that path together. Careful not to go backward, I pray we can *take from where we have been* to help us find our way forward. I am excited to keep growing St. Ann’s for our children, for our community, and for each other.

O make a new song to the Lord, because he has done works of wonder; with his right hand, and with his holy arm, he has overcome. (Psalm 98:1)

The CDC guidance that came out the last week of April looks hopeful. As individuals, if we are fully vaccinated, we can return to some of the life we knew before the pandemic, not all of it, but some of it. I am filled with joy at the thought of friends and families once again embracing one another. We are reviewing the CDC guidance and will be working with the Diocese to translate that guidance into real-world procedures. Stay tuned for more information as we work to increase the number of in-person worship attendees. And rest assured, we will continue to support and deliver

Blessings,

Fr. Jeff+

Vestry Visions

The past 14 months have been grueling for most of us—and worse for others. Throughout the country, political division and strife, racial injustice, and, of course, the Covid pandemic are challenging our sense of stability and security. The newspapers and live reports provide a steady stream of horrible events and seemingly endless gloom. Locally, the pandemic has had a major impact on the lives of the congregation here at St. Ann's. When the doors were shut in March and then again in October (after a brief period of in-person worship), the feeling of loss and the disruption of our lives was once again evident. One of the most psychologically debilitating aspects of our altered lives has been the “Ground Hog Day” effect of the repetition of routine where every day feels like the ones before. And the inability to gather with friends and family adds feelings of loneliness and loss to the routine.

Now for the Good News: that light we see towards the end of the tunnel is getting brighter and clearer. As more and more people are getting vaccinated and infection rates fall, it's starting to feel as if we might return to some semblance of our normal lives—which seems like so much more than that now. And although some folks might be more comfortable watching the online services, many of us are once again gathering in our beautifully refurbished church. As we enjoy gathering in this wonderful building, we should thank those who have continued working behind the scenes to make sure that the church would be prepared and ready for services when the time came. Father Jeff, the amazing St. Ann's staff, the Wardens and the Vestry, and all those volunteering have not stopped and waited for things to get better. The work of maintaining and improving the structures, grounds, finances and programs has continued steadily, albeit through the newly mastered technology of virtual meetings.

As we begin to look forward with more confidence, what are we going to see? What does the future of St. Ann's look like? As we consider the possibilities and the eventual return to full capacity, we come back to the essential questions for our church and community. How do we grow our church? What are the opportunities for Ministry and Outreach? How are we to “spread the Gospel of Christ in thought, word, and deed to our community and the world” as our Mission Statement expresses?

We have established several successful ministries and look forward to their return. The ministry of the Food Pantry is a beacon of hope and so very important to how we live out our baptismal covenant to love our neighbor as ourselves. The Fire Island Ministry will no doubt be back as strong as before (if not more), and the Thrift Shop provides a much-needed benefit to our local (and not so local) residents. The Christmas Fair and Christmas Tree sales produce significant financial support for the church and bring us together with the larger community. We are hopeful that our lives will get back to normal soon, and we can re-engage in these important works. When that time comes, we will greatly welcome your participation.

The Vestry continues to discuss these questions and would greatly welcome your thoughts and suggestions for the improvement of the above ministries or opportunities for new ministries that increase our community involvement or help us to fulfill our Mission Statement.

Sincerely,

Rich Acierno for the Vestry

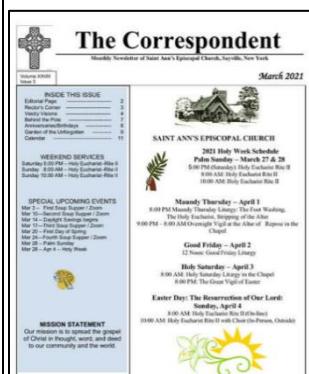
VOLUNTEER GARDENERS NEEDED

Spring is here and it's time to start maintaining our gardens. If you are able to tend a small area by the church or across the street, please contact Pat Osarchuk at 631-567-2203. Whether it's for a few weeks, a month, or the growing season, your help will be greatly appreciated.



CORRESPONDENT NEWS

Would you like to have a paper copy of *The Correspondent* mailed to your home?



For the past year the only way you could read *The Correspondent* was online. The copies that used to be available in the Parish Hall were no longer available as we stayed in our homes, and had coffee hour only on Zoom.

Sometimes it's easier to remember to read something if it shows up on your doorstep in paper form than it is when you have to look for it online.

If you or someone you know would like to have a copy of *The Correspondent* delivered by mail, please contact the church office at Office@saint-anns.org or call 631-589-6522.



If you or someone in your family will be graduating from high school or college this spring, please notify *The Correspondent*, so that we may honor you in our June issue.

Please send: 1) your name, 2) the name of your school, 3) any honors or noteworthy activities while in school (e.g., Honor Society, drama activities, sports, etc.), 4) involvement at St. Ann's, and 5) your plans for the future (e.g., college, military, travel, new job, etc.) to STANNS_EDITOR@YAHOO.COM.

P.S.—High School graduates, remember to apply for St. Ann's Senior Achievement Award!



Outdoor Worship Service

Saint Barnabas Day Is Back!



SAVE THE DATE
Saint Barnabas Day
June 13, 2021

COVID restrictions can't dampen our annual celebration as a church family! Make plans now to join us.

We will celebrate this year with an outdoor service on the Great Lawn. Please bring your own lawn chairs. The service will be followed by a picnic lunch (Bring Your Own). We will supply drinks and ice cream. There will be a band to provide musical entertainment. Mark your calendars. Don't miss this wonderful event! Bring family and friends; all are welcome!



**Congratulations to
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Mother's Day

To all you moms out there from the late Erma Bombeck Thank you to you all!

"When God Created Mothers"

When the Good Lord was creating mothers, He was into His sixth day of "overtime" when the angel appeared and said. "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And God said, "Have you read the specs on this order?" She has to be completely washable, but not plastic. Have 180 moveable parts...all replaceable. Run on black coffee and leftovers. Have a lap that disappears when she stands up. A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair. And six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said. "Six pairs of hands.... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," God remarked, "it's the three pairs of eyes that mothers have to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel. God nodded.

One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, 'What are you kids doing in there?' when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goofs up and say. 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"God," said the angel touching his sleeve gently, "Get some rest tomorrow...."

I can't," said God, "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick...can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger...and can get a nine-year old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

But tough!" said God excitedly. "You can imagine what this mother can do or endure."

Can she think?"

Not only can she think, but she can reason and compromise," said the Creator.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek.

There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told You that You were trying to put too much into this model."

It's not a leak," said the Lord, "It's a tear."

What's it for?"

It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness, and pride."

You are a genius," said the angel.

Somberly, God said, "I didn't put it there."



~ Erma Bombeck

Grand Opening!



Easter 2021

April 4th was a wonderful day for the people of St. Ann's! For the first time in months, we gathered together on the Great Lawn for the 10:00 Easter Service. Approximately 100 people arrived with their lawn chairs carried from home and sat, socially distanced, facing the altar set up in the driveway. It was a beautiful day, and a downsized choir sang along with trumpet and piano accompaniment. It was a wonderful way to say, "we're back!"

The following Sundays have had services inside the church, limited by reservation. The online services are still available, but for those who prefer to worship in person, it's wonderful to have the in-church services available once again. Happy Easertide!



[Photos: John K. Smith]

NY PROJECT HOPE

I mentioned something recently in services that I wanted to clarify and make sure everyone is on board with. I got a call a few weeks ago from a representative from an organization called NY Project Hope. They are a group of social work and mental health professionals that began this organization after 9/11 to address mental health and wellness need that came with that tragedy. They have reconstituted as we address the crisis and mental health issues that have arisen from COVID-19. They are a program of the NYS office of Mental health and are funded by FEMA. They have begun to integrate into local charity services to provide resources where resources are needed and even though they have external funding, they are completely anonymous and confidential.



Basically, they are a network of social work professionals who have offered to volunteer both in our Food Pantry and in our Thrift Shop, building relationships with us and our guests. And, as cases arise where more services are needed than we are able to provide, they will be on hand. Both Lynette and Nanci have met with them, and, they are very excited for these possibilities of partnership, I hope you are too. —Fr. Jeff Stevenson

Creation-Wide Praise Chorus

“All creatures of our God and King, lift up your voice and with us sing!” These words — just one paraphrase of a text by St. Francis of Assisi — seem a fitting description of springtime, when leaves and flowers pop out afresh, birdsong is heard again and hibernating animals emerge from dens and burrows, many with new babies in tow.

Psalm 148 may have served as inspiration for Francis, calling not only “young men and women alike, old and young together” (v. 12, NRSV), but also animals and birds, wind and water, mountains and trees, to praise the Lord. James L. Mays writes: “We human beings ... should recognize that we are in the list with all the creation and creatures as creature and creation ourselves. We are in our obligation to praise no different from and no more than all the rest.”

When you head outside on a bright spring day, notice what praise looks like in nonhuman form and how it sounds from nonhuman voices. How can we best join “all creatures of our God and King” in worship? —Heidi Hyland Mann

NEW VESTRY ROSTER



Wardens:	2022 Nancy Koinoglou	2023 Thomas Honey
Vestry:	2022 Greg Domoff	Paddy Hennessey
	Jill Hughes	Nicole LaFountaine
	2023 Donald Hester	Diane Miller-Magnani
	Patricia Osarchuk	Carole Sheppard
	2024 Wendy Schmittzeh	Carol Ann St. Lawrence
	John Smith	Rich Acierno



Memorial Day

Is it enough to think today
Of all our brave, then put away
The thought until a year has sped?
Is this full honor for our dead?

Is it enough to sing a song
And deck a grave; and all year long
Forget the brave who died that we
Might keep our great land proud and free?

Full service needs a greater toll,
That we who live give heart and soul
To keep the land they died to save,
And be ourselves, in turn, the brave!

Which man owned the land that is now Arlington National Cemetery?

Answer: Arlington National Cemetery is the burial ground for more than 400,000 active-duty service members, veterans, and family members. The cemetery contains the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a monument dedicated to U.S. service members whose remains were never identified. The site is the former home of legendary Confederate General Robert E. Lee. The cemetery was established during the Civil War on the grounds of Arlington House, which had been the estate of Robert E. Lee and his wife Mary Anna Custis Lee. After the Lees abandoned the property at the start of the Civil War, the U.S. Army seized the estate to defend Washington, D.C.

Monopoly Helped POWs Escape During WWII

During World War II, British secret service reportedly used Monopoly boxes to smuggle escape supplies to POWs in Germany. The boxes contained handy items to use when escaping such as a file and compass that served as playing pieces, a map concealed inside the board, and banknotes hidden underneath the colorful Monopoly money. Apparently, the Germans never realized what was hidden inside the game boxes.

But the gospel doesn't need a coalition devoted to keeping the wrong people out. It needs a family of sinners, saved by grace, committed to tearing down the walls, throwing open the doors, and shouting, "Welcome! There's bread and wine. Come eat with us and talk." This isn't a kingdom for the worthy; it's a kingdom for the hungry.

Rachel Held Evans

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The children were lined up in the cafeteria of a Catholic elementary school for lunch. At the head of the table was a large pile of apples. The nun made a note and posted on the apple tray: 'Take only ONE. God is watching.'

Moving further along the lunch line, at the other end of the table was a large pile of chocolate chip cookies.

A child had written a note, 'Take all you want. God is watching the apples...'



Or maybe the reason *The Correspondent* is late being posted!

"IT'S FUNNY
BECAUSE
WE ASK GOD
TO CHANGE OUR
SITUATION,
NOT KNOWING HE
PUT US
IN THE SITUATION
TO CHANGE US."





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



Celebrating

An Anniversary This Month

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

2	Isar & Joanna Castaneda	14	Daniel & Anna Guido	19	Christopher & Cara Kudlek
4	John & Donna Stankovich		Mark & Wendy Schmittzeh	27	George & Nancy Koinoglou
8	John & Christine Brunner	16	Ron & Laura Sanchez		Jonathan & Cameron Weybrecht
	Darrell & Diane Lichtenberger		James & Carrie Whitehouse	28	Jason & Emily Cole
	Linda Maddox	18	Chris & Julie Gerards		



1	Alexa Dowling	10	Christine Brunner	16	Lisa Castelli	24	Donald May
	Dina Madigan		Mary Fisher	18	Virginia Schaum-Sorenson		Paul Weeks
2	Ian Chung		Janet Kennedy	19	Lucia Ferzola	25	Garrett Meinsen
	Jayna Catalina		Jesse Munno		Dorothy Grodewald		Melissa Speicher
3	Amy Minerva		Anthony Palmieri	20	Ciel Guardado	26	Maureen D. Echeverria
4	Sheila Jones	11	Mary Hofbauer		Jeannette Hayes	27	Zachary Beach
6	Ethan Madigan		Garrett Klein	21	David Gandolfo		Barbara Leuly
	Marie Madigan	13	Kevin Catalina		Andrea Hanlin	28	Craig LoNigro
	Randy Schultz		Emily Lowe		Michael Russell		Kenneth Schmidt
7	Raymond Graunke	14	Skylar Johnson	23	Jesse Lasko	29	Jacob Minerva
	Austin Schutte		Thomas Munkelwitz		Brian Rockwood, Jr.	30	Sandra Immoor
8	Linda Maddox		Anthony Sanseviro	24	Josephine Leuly	31	Shirley Brown
9	Wendy Schutte		Kaitlyn Walsh				

These names are offered each month as an opportunity to extend to our brothers and sisters the love of Christ on these special days and to express our thanks for the gift of their presence in our midst. They are also offered as an opportunity to pray for each one of these individuals and couples on these significant days in their lives.

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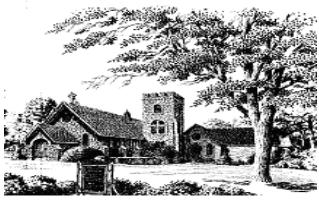
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Our Church History



❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten

MRS. MARIANNA JORDAN
Section 47 - Lots 1-12

By Connie Currie

Sayville's oldest native-born resident, **Mrs. Marianna Jordan**, 98 years old, died Saturday at the Ursuline Nursing Home in Oakdale during the last week of March 1961.

Born in 1862, the daughter of Howell D. and Ellen Hampton Smith, she lived here until her marriage to Stephen Jordan, and then resided in Patchogue and Port Jefferson. Seventeen years ago, she came back here to make her home with her niece, Mrs. Helen M. Grayson, at 383 Hillside Avenue, West Sayville.

Mrs. Jordan was born in the family homestead on what is now the Montauk Highway, about where the Sayville Ford agency is located, and took in the property down Foster Avenue to the meadows.

Besides Mrs. Grayson, she was survived by Mrs. Olive Auringer of West Sayville; and a brother Charles Z. Smith of Sayville. Services were in Raynor's Chapel in Sayville, with the Reverend Philip H. Dodd, Pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment followed in St. Ann's Cemetery.

At Home with Christ

In *The Longing for Home*, Frederick Buechner writes: "The word *longing* comes from the same root as the word *long* in the sense of length in either time or space and also the word *belong*, so that in its full richness to long suggests to yearn for a long time for something that is a long way off and something that we feel we belong to and that belongs to us. ... The home we long for and belong to is finally where Christ is. I believe that home is Christ's kingdom, which exists both within us and among us as we wend our prodigal ways through the world in search of it."

While awaiting our heavenly home, we pray: Most High God, be our shelter from the storm and our dwelling place. May we always be at home with you in the eternal household you have prepared for those who love you. And may Christ always find a pleasant home in and among us. As you have welcomed us into your family, give us the compassion to welcome others into our own homes and lives, knowing that as we do it unto the least of these, we do it unto Jesus, in whose name we pray. Amen. —adapted from *The Wired Word*

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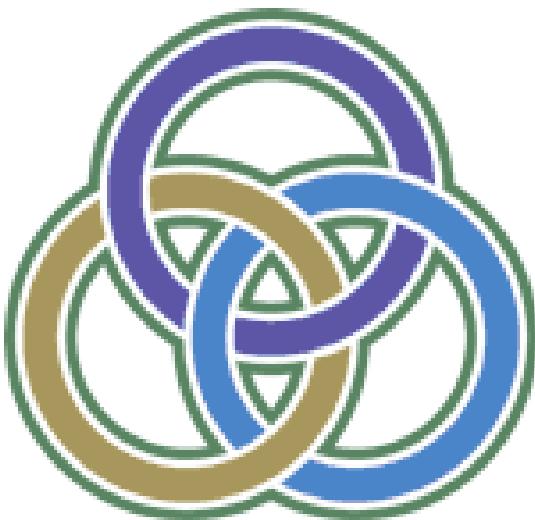
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AROUND SAINT ANN'S Monthly Schedule

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for changes/cancellations.

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

Sundays

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

Mondays

10:00AM—12:00 PM Food Pantry
6:00 PM—Vestry Meeting—May 10
6:00 PM—Mission & Outreach – Temporarily suspended
8:00 PM—AA Meeting

Tuesdays

8:00 AM—Men's Group - Temporarily suspended
6:00 PM—Children's Choir - Temporarily suspended
7:00 PM—Adult Choir - Temporarily suspended

Wednesdays

9:30 AM—12:00 PM Operation Hope
10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop – Re-opening June 2

Thursdays

10:00 AM—AA Meeting
10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop – Re-opening in June
8:00 PM—AA Meeting

Fridays

12:00-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop – Re-opening in June

Saturday

10:00 AM-3:00 PM—Thrift Shop – Re-opening in June
5:00 PM—Holy Eucharist

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