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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

## SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar. 5—Inquirer's Class  
Mar. 6---Soup Supper/Lenten Study  
Mar. 8---Ignatian Prayer Class  
Mar. 12-- Inquirer's Class  
Mar. 13---Soup Supper/Lenten Study  
Mar. 15---Ignatian Prayer Class  
Mar. 19---Inquirer's Class  
Mar. 20---Soup Supper/Lenten Study  
Mar. 24—Palm Sunday  
Mar. 28—Maundy Thursday  
Mar. 29—Good Friday  
Mar. 31—Easter

## 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.

## 2013 Holy Week Schedule

### Palm Sunday – March 24 2013

5:00 PM (Saturday): Holy Eucharist  
8:00 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir  
10:00 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir  
11:30 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite I



### Monday – March 25, 2013

9:00 AM: Holy Eucharist in the Chapel  
7:00 PM: The Way of the Cross with Compline

### Tuesday – March 26, 2013

9:00 AM: Holy Eucharist in the Chapel

### Wednesday – March 27, 2013

9:00 AM: Holy Eucharist in the Chapel



### Maundy Thursday – March 28, 2013

9:00 AM: Morning Prayer in the Chapel  
7:00 PM Maundy Thursday Liturgy:

- ✠ The Foot Washing
- ✠ The Holy Eucharist,
- ✠ Stripping of the Altar



9:00 PM – 8:00 AM Overnight Vigil at the Altar of Repose in the Chapel

### Good Friday – March 29, 2013

12:00 NOON – The Stations of the Cross in the Cemetery  
6:00 PM: Confessions will be heard in the Chapel  
7:00 PM: Good Friday Liturgy in the Church

### Holy Saturday – March 30, 2013

9:00 AM: Holy Saturday Liturgy in the Chapel  
8:00 PM: The Great Vigil of Easter  
Reception in the Parish Hall following the Vigil Service



### Easter Day: The Resurrection of Our Lord: March 31, 2013

8:00 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir  
10:00 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir  
11:30 AM: Holy Eucharist Rite I with Choir



## FROM THE EDITOR

*I've long since stopped feeling guilty about taking "being" time; it's something we all need for our spiritual health, and often we don't take enough of it. —Madeleine L'Engle*

It seems like we're always busy, and keeping busy is a fine thing most of the time. Still, some of us never slow down. Most of America is sleep deprived. We feel as though we need to be doing something—anything—in order to justify our existence. We keep moving because, well, what would happen if we stopped? Maybe we're afraid to find out! Lent is a good time to slow down, give yourself some breathing room. It's ok to take a nap or to just do nothing. You don't have to take a week off—just a few minutes or a day is enough, but it can really re-energize you. Take a break, listen to music, read a book, take a walk, sit down and have a cup of coffee, and enjoy the peace of doing nothing. In our Tuesday Yoga class we take time to relax for about 15 minutes, and sometimes it's the hardest part of the class—at first. But we really come to appreciate it as time goes on. You should see the relaxing that goes on with our longer term members! In Fr. Farrell's Friday Lenten class we are learning to be still, meditate, and visualize. It's not an easy thing to turn off the mind, but like exercise, once you start it can make you feel more centered and ready to move on to that list of "to do's" with a fresh outlook. Peace. -RMD

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# REFLECTIONS

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## A HOLY LENT



Dear Parish Family,

I want to talk with you about Holy Week and the importance of your participation in these sacred services.

The three services of Holy Week, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil are called the *Triduum* (Latin for three days) and are considered to be one service broken into three parts; culminating with the joyful service of Easter and the celebration of Christ's resurrection from the dead. Each service serves a specific purpose.

**Maundy Thursday**, derives its name from the Latin *mandatum*, the first word of the phrase *Mandatum novum do vobis ut diligatis invicem sicut dilexi vos* (A **new commandment** I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you). This day also commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist. At the end of this service, the altar is stripped, the reserve sacrament is taken from the tabernacle, the sanctuary candle (announcing the presence of Christ in the reserve sacrament) is extinguished and all other signs of his presence are removed from the church, as we prepare for his death on the Cross. There is no blessing or dismissal, and the people depart in darkness as we begin our walk with Christ to Calvary.

**Good Friday** commemorates the arrest, crucifixion and death of Christ on the Cross, which scripturally occurred between 12 noon - 3:00 PM. We will do the Stations of the Cross at noon in the cemetery and the Good Friday liturgy will be held at 7:00 in the evening.

**The Great Vigil of Easter** is the first service of Easter. In it we celebrate the resurrection of Christ and his defeat over death. It is also one of the oldest liturgies in Christendom. Our Vigil will be held at 8:00 on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning, we will also have three Easter Day services at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 AM.

I implore you to participate in the *Triduum* of Holy Week. The power and glory of Easter is more profoundly felt when you have walked with Christ through the agony of Holy Week. I look forward to taking that walk with each of you.

With Blessings for a Holy Lent,

*Mother Diane+*

### Easter is Timeless

Easter is a moveable feast, falling any time between March 22 and April 25 on the Gregorian calendar. At a meeting of bishops in 325 A.D., Easter Sunday was set as the first Sunday after the first full moon following the northern hemisphere's vernal equinox. (Though the equinox can fall on March 19, 20 or 21, the church fixed March 21 as this date.)

Over the years, branches of the church differed on the precise date for Easter, finally reaching agreement in the late 700s. Since 1582, however, when the Western Church adopted the Gregorian calendar while the Eastern Church retained the Julian one, the timing of Easter has sometimes varied between the two.

Such computations are interesting but pale in light of the ultimate assurance that for Christians, every day is truly Easter. Christ's tomb is empty! Jesus defeated death! Whenever we worship, we celebrate resurrection. Date-bound by earthly calendars, the Feast of the Resurrection, by heaven's rendering, is eternal.

# Vestry Visions

## Keeping you updated...

At our most recent Vestry meeting after we welcomed our four new Vestry members, a number of plans and initiatives were discussed. One of our main goals is to focus more on Outreach.

Hopefully soon, we will make specific plans for moving our church offices to the Littlejohn Building. We are excited about the chance to offer new or enhanced programs there. Since it is crucial that members of the congregation have an opportunity to offer their suggestions, we've begun to explore ways to get your input before any reconfiguring or renovation begins.

You may have been wondering about the project to repair and protect our Tiffany windows. We've selected the expert who will be taking out one window for detailed evaluation. He is Jack Cushen, the president of Studio Restorations which is located in East Marion. From his evaluation we will have a clearer idea of the overall cost of the project and ways in which we can stage it with the most damaged windows fixed first. This step of removal and evaluation has been delayed because we need to be sure that our windows are appraised first and that we have sufficient insurance. (Of course, Studio Restorations has insurance too.) One person who was going to do the appraisal can no longer do it, so we now have contacted another highly-qualified appraiser. I suppose the benefit of this delay is that our altar area is undisturbed, but we know that the project is necessary and it needs to proceed.

One further update is that the house St. Ann's owns on Pine Street is now occupied by Father Anthony DiLorenzo and his wife Myrian while they are waiting for the house they are having built to be completed. Father "D" had been the Rector at St. Mary's in Lake Ronkonkoma and is now serving as Priest in Charge at Christ Church in Port Jefferson. He will be officiating at one of our 5:00 PM Saturday services each month and on two Tuesday mornings a month. We are glad to offer them the place to stay, glad that the building is occupied, and glad for his help.

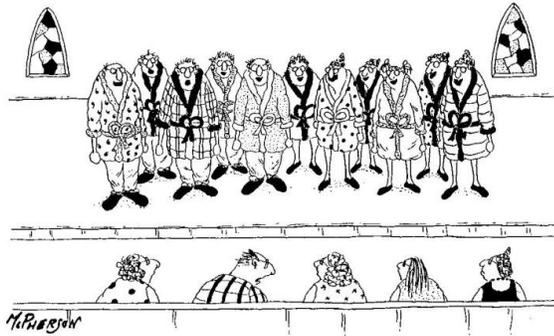
On March 9<sup>th</sup>, our Vestry members will participate in a retreat at Little Portion Friary. We hope that this will give us not only time for discussing plans and priorities, but also an opportunity for spiritual reflection.

There seems to always be so much going on, and we as a Vestry want to be sure that the congregation is always involved and **updated!**

--*Pat Osarchuk*, Warden

	Actual YTD January 2013	Budget to Date	Difference	  Tom Munkelwitz Treasurer	
<b>INCOME</b>					
Plate	515.49	833.33	(317.84)		
Regular Giving	15,038.92	16,666.67	(1,627.75)		
All Other Income	21,446.85	15,742.50	5,704.35		
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	37,001.26	33,242.50	3,758.76		
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	63,855.88	44,877.67	(18,978.21)		
<b>SURPLUS/DEFICIT</b>	(26,854.62)	(11,635.17)	(15,219.45)		

# VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE



"I think it's time we all pitched in and bought the choir some classier-looking robes."

## NEW CHOIR ROBES

The Choir's robes are certainly not as bad as the ones in this cartoon, but they have put in almost 20 years of duty at St. Ann's. The good news is that a recent sale on choir robes from CM Almy (outfitter to the church and clergy since 1892) has provided us the opportunity for a choir makeover.

All choir members have been measured by our Choir Mom, Laura Sanchez. New robes have been subsequently ordered, and they will arrive in the near future (as fast as the Almy elves' fingers can fly). We choir members are eagerly awaiting our new robes, which will have a more traditional Episcopal style (not plaid).  
—Rodney Dudley



## CHOIR MEMBER BRAG BOX



### THE RUNNER

The Choir is so proud of **Kelly (Meehan) Columba**. Not only is she a terrific soprano, but in January she went to Disney World to run a Half Marathon. She spent 10 days at Disney World training (and enjoying the warm weather in Florida). The race at the culmination of the trip was 13.1 miles long, and Kelly ran it in under 3 hours (which was her goal time). Kelly is seen here wearing her team shirt and the medal she earned. Congratulations, Kelly! Keep up the good work. I only hope the Minister of Music does not decide to have the rest of the choir start running so we can build up our lung power.

### CLOSE ENCOUNTER



Look who **Laura Sanchez** has been hanging out with! It's pop/opera singer and fellow tenor Josh Groban. Laura won an audience with Josh who did a personal presentation and chat with 20 lucky subscribers to Sirius Radio, and Laura was even one of the elite to be able to ask him a question (which she asked about his singing *O Holy Night*). She says he's very friendly and down to earth. And what a great voice!



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# THE CURATE'S COLUMN

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## Irony as Spiritual Path



Of the things I have learned studying philosophy, psychology, and religion, the most useful to spiritual growth has been the concept of irony. Humans tend to be change-averse. We like clear categories, stable meanings. “Dark chocolate = healthy = tasty = good,” or “dark chocolate = bitter = bad.” These ideas get linked in our minds and tend to remain there permanently. “Good” and “bad” almost always form one of the links. There are few people who say, “Today, I feel like having some dark chocolate,” or “Today is simply a milk chocolate kind of day.” People describe themselves as dog persons, as cat persons, as morning persons, as night persons. With these hard and fast links, we build our cages. It takes a lot to break through the “=” bars. I take it as a testament to Bostwyck’s strong personality that many have said, “I don’t normally like cats, but I like Bostwyck.” He manages to

break, or at least wiggle through, the bars.

This is somewhat innocent when we are talking about chocolate and cats, but when it comes to other people, it can be ugly indeed. Some of the most destructive and cruel human behavior is based upon these false links that chain not only their targets, but their perpetrators, as well. “Jew = greedy = bad,” “gay = promiscuous = bad.” In seminary, one of my friends fell in love with another student who was fifteen years her elder. It was apparent that they had a meaningful relationship of sincere, realistic love, but those who celebrated their love were outnumbered by those who could see only the age difference. “Age difference = bad.” I doubt they even knew why they suffered from this link, though they would have surely found reasons to justify it if asked. This couple has now been married several years and has twins. These two babies will enjoy a loving, stable household. I am glad that my friend did not follow the “wisdom” of other seminarians, but followed the urgings of the Holy Spirit. When we let go of our links, the Holy Spirit rushes in, usually with a surprise. Our links come between us and others. They prevent the connection and wonder that is the source of joy in life.

Of course, language is a convenience. We want to tell people who might buy us a gift, “I don’t like dark chocolate,” and there is nothing wrong with that. We could not survive without links, which provide order to our world, but we need to hold them lightly, only for as long as they are useful, and be willing to let them go at any moment when we meet a Bostwyck or when our friend is falling in love. We need to make room for the Holy Spirit to slip in between our “=.” That is irony—using language for practical purposes while being mindful that we are forming a temporary link. Language is a practical tool, not a bearer of absolute Truth. Even so, how much gentler does it sound to say “I would prefer you bought me dark chocolate,” than to say, “I don’t like milk chocolate”? Personally, I usually prefer milk chocolate and have been resentful when those who liked dark compared me to a child (milk chocolate = child = less than). That does not mean that I will not be offered and sincerely enjoy a piece of dark chocolate today. It might be just the right flavor at just the right moment. Irony allows the Spirit room to work.

Faithfully, *Farrell+*

**AN IRISH BLESSING:** A blessing from a good man from the West: “You have traveled too fast over false ground; now your soul has come to take you back. Take refuge in your senses, open up to all the small miracles you rushed through. Become inclined to watch the way of rain when it falls slow and free. Imitate the habit of twilight, taking time to open the well of color that fostered the brightness of day. Draw alongside the silence of stone until its calmness can claim you.” ~ **John O’Donohue**

# LENTEN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES



## Wednesday evenings in Lent March 6, 13, and 20

Soup Suppers start at 6:00 PM, and Mother Diane's talks begin 7-ish, immediately following the supper. The topic is the five Sunday Lenten Gospel readings from Luke, culminating with the Passion. There's a seat waiting for you.

## Friday mornings in Lent -- March 1, 8, 15, and 22

Father Farrell will be continuing the study of Ignatian Prayer on Friday mornings from 9:30-11:00 AM during Lent. Add this study to your Lenten observance if you can.



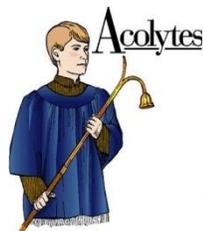
## HELP WANTED! All Ages Welcome



St. Ann's needs additional people of all ages to serve at the various services. The 5:00 PM Saturday service and the Sunday 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, and 11:30 AM services all need your help. You tell us where you would like to serve. Positions available are:



LAY READERS



Acolytes



Torchbearers & Crucifers



USHERS

You'll be trained on exactly what to do, and you'll be surprised at how quickly you'll feel at ease. Please consider this a wonderful opportunity to become closer and more involved in the church. Lent is a perfect time to start! Call the church office if you are interested or see Mother Diane or Father Farrell. You'll be glad you did.

## In God's hands

We are not the masters of our own destinies. We are called to plan and strategize, to work and live active lives, to attempt things that are beyond us and tackle challenges that stretch us to the limit. Yet the outcome of our efforts, even our ability to exert ourselves, is always in God's hands.

—Carolyn Custis James, *The Gospel of Ruth*

# LENT MADNESS



No—not March Madness. Lent Madness. Believe it or not, this is an offering of Forward Movement, the publishers of *Forward Day by Day*. And it is a great way to get to know more about the saints—a Lenten practice that can add to your knowledge and be fun as well. As it says on the website,

*We can learn much from those who have come before us as faithful witnesses to the Gospel. And they always seem to come back to this: “Love God, love neighbor.” Each one of these holy men and women did just that in their own time and in their own circumstances and they can inspire us to do the same in our own day.*

Each day during Lent the biographies of two saints will be posted on the Lent Madness website at [www.lentmadness.org](http://www.lentmadness.org). If you sign up, you will be sent a daily reminder. As I am writing this, the two saints of the day are Absalom Jones and Luke the Physician. Some of the earlier contests were Lucy vs. John the Baptist; Jonathan Daniels vs. Macrina the Younger; and the “Battle of the Iggys”—Ignatius of Antioch vs. Ignatius of Loyola. This last one was a tough contest, with Antioch outscoring Loyola by 52% to 48%. In a similar format to March Madness (the basketball version), 32 saints are placed into a tournament-like single elimination bracket. People vote for their favorite saint. 16 saints make it to the Round of the Saintly Sixteen; eight go on to the Round of the Elite Eight; four make it to the Faithful Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the Golden Halo. (Mary Magdalene won in 2012).



Read their biographies, weigh their accomplishments, and vote for one of them. Even if you don't choose to vote, the biographies themselves are a prize. We've all heard about St. John the Baptist and St. Luke, but the more modern saints we know little about. In the 1700's Absalom Jones, the first American-born man of African descent to become a priest in the Episcopal Church, was a social activist who founded a society to help widows, orphans, and newly freed slaves. Jonathan Daniels was a martyr to the segregation wars of the 1960's, who died when he stepped in and took the bullet meant for a friend.

There is even a link with St. Ann's! Contributors to Lent Madness include several clergy “celebrity bloggers.” Among these is The Rev. Adam Thomas, who attended St. Ann's as a youngster when his father, The Rev. Bill Thomas, was a curate here in the late 1980's.

Finally, I'd like to thank Tom Munkelwitz who pointed me in the direction of this website. I hope you will enjoy it and learn a lot! (By the way, you can *Like* them on Facebook too). --Rodney Dudley

## FOYER GROUP PROGRESS

Our first meeting (about 20 minutes long) was held between services on February 17<sup>th</sup>. There were 12 people attending, so we split up into two groups of six. Both groups decided on a potluck supper at one of the members' homes on a Saturday evening in March.



You may be wondering how Foyer Groups got their name. The movement first started in the UK. Church members from the different services who didn't know each other had meetings in the foyer of the church to socialize and to bring the church family closer together. Human nature being what it is, as they got friendlier with each other they added food to the mix. In its present incarnation Foyer Groups are people from the same church, some of whom know each other, and others who do not, who sit down together and share a meal. There are no minutes, no dues, no officers, no long meetings-- just talking

and eating. All adults are welcome.

If you are thinking you can't join the Foyer Group because your home is too small, doesn't have enough parking, or if you are one of those people who keep sweaters and shoes in your kitchen cabinets instead of food, do not worry. Your group will change regularly so there is usually someone with a house willing to host. Or you can all meet for lunch at Sal's Pizza or for Sunday breakfast after church. In the summer you might put together a picnic—in the park or at the beach. There are no rules—just gather together, get to know each other better, and eat.

For those of you who would still like to get in on the fun, please call Linda Munkelwitz at 589-5417 or email [linda@munkelwitz.net](mailto:linda@munkelwitz.net) to be added to the list. Or come and join our next planning meeting. Watch for announcements. We'll just get together for a few minutes, take a count, and divide into groups of people you'd like to know better, and pick a date. We're starting small, but we'd like to grow as time goes on. We hope you will want to be part of it.



St Ann's food pantry would like to acknowledge our recent and most generous support. The food pantry was the honored recipient of a generous donation given by the St. Ann's Thrift Shop. Thank you for thinking of us, and thanks to all the volunteers who work diligently to keep the Thrift Shop running smoothly.

We would also like to thank all who supported the Souper Bowl of Caring. Many bellies will be warmed by the soup and crackers donated. A portion of this donation was shared with The Greater Sayville food pantry. Our other supporters were Carolann & John St. Lawrence, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In lieu of gifts they requested food and monetary donations to benefit St. Ann's food pantry. These abundant donations were shared with a grateful, St. Lawrence food pantry.

Many thanks to all our recent as well as ongoing supporters. We are thankful for your compassion and commitment to this ministry. If any one is interested in helping out in the food pantry we are in NEED of volunteers--whatever time will suit your schedule.

We are open Monday & Thursday, 10:00-12:00. Sign up in Parish Hall or contact Lynette at 472-2235.



# SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER



Chefs and servers



...and a good time was had by all. [Photos: Laura Sanchez]

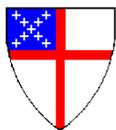
## Messengers of God

In Half Broke Horses, Jeannette Walls tells how her grandmother Lily, at age 10, and Lily's younger siblings were bringing cows in for milking when the animals suddenly ran for high ground. Lily realized a flash flood was coming.

She directed her brother and sister to climb a tree, where they clung all night as water and wind slammed against them. Lily helped her siblings stay awake and hopeful. As dawn broke, the water subsided and the children waded home. Their mother prayed gratefully, telling them to thank their guardian angel. Young Lily protested that she had saved them all. But her father answered wisely, "Maybe the angel was you."

The Hebrew word for angel literally means messenger. Through words and deeds, we all can be God's angels for one another.





# NOTES



## EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

The ECW will be meeting on the **SECOND** Friday morning. That will be March 8<sup>th</sup> in the Parish Hall. The March meeting will begin at 11:00 AM, following Fr. Farrell's class.

All are invited to help us plan the spring events. In the meantime, keep making items to sell at the Lad and Lassie table for the annual fair! —Ellen Stoll



## HOLIDAY FOOD BASKETS FOR EASTER

Easter Sunday is quickly approaching. With your support St. Ann's food pantry will be distributing Easter food baskets to our neighbors in need. If you or somebody you know would benefit from a basket, **please contact the parish office 589-6522 or Lynette Schulz 472-2235**. All food and money donations need to be in by March 17<sup>th</sup>. There is also a sign up sheet in the Parish Hall if you would like to participate—grocery shop, assemble baskets, or adopt a basket for \$50.00.

**Suggested Food Items:** Canned sweet potatoes/yams; instant mashed potatoes; canned green beans, corn; applesauce; corn muffin mix; Pillsbury type rolls; butter; canned pineapple; juice; Easter candy; pancake mix complete/syrup; coffee, tea, hot chocolate; frozen glazed ham



## EASTER MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Easter Memorial Donations to either the **Flower Fund** or to the **Music Fund** should be received in the church office by March 20<sup>th</sup>.

You will note that there are no flowers on the altar during Lent; however, candle memorials will still be honored.



## ST. ANN'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Come and join us on **Saturday, May 4th, 2013** for...

*A TROLLEY TOUR OF GREENWOOD CEMETERY and*

*A TOUR OF THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD MUSEUM*

A fee of **\$45.00** covers the bus and entrance fees--to be paid at signup.

Limited to 30 people. First come, first served. No refunds

Lunch can be purchased at the BNY Cafe or eaten outside.

Watch for signup in the Parish Hall after Easter.

**Leave at 8:00 AM; return at 4:30 PM.**



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**WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES**

1 William & Joyce Hamilton	12 Thelma & Stanley Thuma	22 James & Barbara Kinkaid
5 Kenneth & Linda Herbert	15 Craig & Kristin LoNigro	26 Edward & Deborah Schmieder
10 John & Joyce Wilson	20 Christian & Jennette Duszak	30 Brian & Renee Chalmers

**BIRTHDAYS**

1 Peg Flanagan	12 Ashley Byrnes	17 Susan Mantovani	27 Marlena Espinoza
Thomas Rice	Helen Maloney	Marcella Montaruli	Mary Mattarella
3 Meghan Andersen	13 Lynne Abrams	Lori Svendsen	Joan Palmieri
Jakob Diehl	Sally Stoll-DePompeo	18 Stephen Rizzo	Wesley Warren
Nancy Leuly	Luis Vasquez	Joseph Zanchelli	28 Victoria Barone
4 Alex Klein	14 Patrick Cavanagh	Sam Zanchelli	Philip DePompeo
Isabel Malone	Gail Dittmar	19 Marade Bergen	Eric Gustafson
Zachary Svendsen	Michael Gaito	Cynthia Houdek	Linda Hay
5 Laura Foerster	15 Meagan Gandolfo	Erin MacDonell	Sharon Vander Borgh
Brendan Mattimore	Stephanie Gandolfo	Judith Meyer	29 Robert Gaito
6 Jared Bergen	Gabrielle Sclafani	Molly Vallillo	Keith Johnson
Erin Scileppi	Amanda Warren	Karly Walch	Norma McKendrick
7 Lauren Waters	16 James Hoek	23 Florence Chase	Adam Zeidler
Miranda Waters	Robert Honey	Jacquee-Ann Gustafson	30 Jennifer Lasko
10 Tracy Campbell	Paul Wells	Vincent Montaruli	31 Debbie Dowling
11 Richard Chant	17 Susan DeWitt	25 Ron Sanchez	Jean Lap
Addie Sanders	Mason Duszak	26 Jill Hughes	Wyatt Reksten

*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. Prayers will be offered at worship for each listed above on the Sunday of the week of their birthday and/or anniversary, and also at the 9:00 AM Morning Mass on their specific day.*

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## Our Church History



By Connie Currie

### ❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten ❖

**CAPTAIN DANIEL S. COLLINS**  
Section 48 – Lot 1

Sayville lost one of its sea captains in mid-June of 1944 when **CAPTAIN DANIEL S. COLLINS** died at the home of his only daughter in Center Moriches. He was 83 years old, having been born to Daniel Jarvis and Martha Rhodes Collins, a well known local family for whom Collins Avenue was named. For many years he had been a member of Court Bayside, No. 282, The Foresters of America.

At the time of his death, Captain Collins was survived by his wife Dinah Van Vesseem Collins, his daughter, Mrs. J. Sidney Penny; and his four sons, Jarvis S. of Bellmore; William, Grand G., and Lambert S. of Sayville. He also left nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Captain followed the Bay for over 65 years, and it was safe to say that no one knew it better. In his early days he was a handsome man, and he was always very popular. He was friendly and helpful to his associates and was always prepared to help another boatman in any emergency.

For many years he supplied sea horses to the New York Aquarium and to natural history museums. At one time he was the subject of a widely distributed film showing him capturing them.

He was buried from his son William's home at 58 River Street. The Reverend A. Larson Granger, pastor of the Congregational Church officiated. He was laid to rest in the family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery.



### CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS +

#### Shamrock

St. Patrick used the shamrock to teach people about the Godhead. Holding up a shamrock, he challenged them, "Is this one leaf, or three?" Inevitably, people replied that it was both, prompting St. Patrick to draw the analogy that so, too, is God: one God in three Persons — the Holy Trinity.

In *The Story of the Easter Robin* (Zonderkidz), Dandi Daley Mackall retells an old Pennsylvania Dutch tale of the robin's compassion as he witnessed Jesus' death.

On Good Friday, a plain brown robin flying over Jerusalem was curious about the "nest" atop Jesus' head. When the bird realized it was a crown of thorns, he tried to dislodge it. As the robin pulled out a long thorn from Jesus' forehead, a drop of blood landed on the bird's breast, staining it red. Now the robin's red breast is a symbol of Jesus' loving sacrifice, and the robin's early-spring song is a reminder of Jesus' joyful resurrection.



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## BLIZZARD OF 2013

If the church looks a bit shorter in this photo [by Laura Sanchez], it's because 18" of snow had fallen by the afternoon of February 8<sup>th</sup> -- more in areas further north--

clogging the roads and trapping people in their homes until shovels and snow blowers could be deployed. Once out, the roads weren't easy to navigate. Driving down the street in your car had the feel of riding a donkey down into the Grand Canyon. In spite of the fact that people had stocked up on bread and milk, and the power was working in most homes, there was an overpowering feeling that we needed to get OUT. Many folks made it to church on Sunday—mostly folks within walking distance—but the rest of us had to wait a few days.

Meanwhile, when Lisa and Joe Castelli woke up and looked out at the rocking chair on their porch, they found a snow stranger sitting in it. With a few added touches (hat, scarf, mug...), he became "Snow Granddaddy." It's always good to find the good in things, even if it wasn't necessarily meant to be that way. Snow is without a doubt a hassle, but it can be a bit of fun too! —Rodney Dudley [Photo: Lisa Castelli]



## AROUND ST. ANN'S Monthly Schedule

See Correspondent pages and Bulletin for changes/cancellations.  
Check out the website at [www.Saint-Anns.org](http://www.Saint-Anns.org)

### Sunday

**Each** 7:00 PM—AA Meeting

### Monday

**Mar 11** 7:00 PM—Vestry Meeting

**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 PM—Children's Choir

**Mar 5, 12, 19**—Inquirers' Class

**Each** 7:15 PM—Adult Choir

### Wednesday

**Mar 6-13-20** 6:00 PM—Lenten Soup Supper

**Mar 6-13-20** 7:30 PM---Lenten Study/Gospels

### Thursday

**Each** 10:00 AM—AA Meeting

**Each** 7:00 PM—AA Meeting

### Friday

**Mar 1-8-15-22** 9:30 AM—Ignatian Prayer

### Saturday

**Mar 9** 10:00 AM—Historical Society

## ST. BARNABAS' BUDDIES

Whether you need help or can give help, call Gerry Hoek at 631-868-7278 for further information.

- (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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