



# The Correspondent

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

Volume XXI  
Issue 5

May 2013

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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

May 4—Historical Society Bus Trip  
 May 6—Thrift Shop Dinner/Fashion Show  
 May 12—Mother's Day  
 May 19—Feast of Pentecost  
 May 27—Memorial Day/Office closed

## 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.

## FIRST INTENTIONAL COMMUNION

Fourteen of St. Ann's children received their First Communion at a service held the afternoon of April 21. The service was followed by a punch and pastry reception in the Parish Hall hosted by the Episcopal Church Women.



Those receiving their First Intentional Communion were:

- |                           |                            |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| <i>Emily Andersen</i>     | <i>Alexander MacKenzie</i> |
| <i>Madison DaSilva</i>    | <i>Isabella MacKenzie</i>  |
| <i>Ronan Fitzpatrick</i>  | <i>Ryan Mattimore</i>      |
| <i>Jonathan Greci</i>     | <i>Evan Meinsen</i>        |
| <i>Nicholas Greci</i>     | <i>Joshua Minerva</i>      |
| <i>Ava Gustafson</i>      | <i>Danielle Mueller</i>    |
| <i>Guilietta Imperato</i> | <i>Jesse Munno</i>         |



[Photos: Rodney Dudley]

## FROM THE EDITOR

Worry, worry, worry! It's easy to do these days what with terrorists and explosions, sinkholes, earthquakes, floods, diseases, and angry weather. After the marathon news blitz we had during the third week in April, we all may have felt like the recent *Newsday* editorial cartoon where a man watching TV declares that he "needs some 'Honey Boo Boo' stat." We just can't quite wrap our brains around all the sudden, tragic and unnerving occurrences happening in our world, so we need some mindless, meaningless entertainment just to soothe the raw places in our psyches. We know God will help us through these things, but we really don't want them to happen in the first place. We worry when we're on an airplane that we'll crash. We worry when our kids are out late that they won't come home. We worry about the economy and whether or not our friend or brother-in-law will ever get a job. We worry about what the Congress is or isn't doing. Well, there's nothing wrong in being cautious, but you can't live in an underground bomb shelter forever (even though they tried that back in the '60's). Here's my solution: *Guatemalan Worry Dolls*. They are an inexpensive souvenir which comes in a small yellow box and can be purchased at the Museum of Natural History or a Mexican bazaar (or even crafted by your own hands—except then they won't be Guatemalan). You can't really do anything about the economy, so give it to one of your worry dolls, and let them do the hard work. We have good reason to worry about the weather here on Long Island, but we can't stop it; so give it to a worry doll. Having a physical place to lay down a particular worry can be a great help—even though those worry dolls sometimes take their own sweet time to find solutions to their assigned worries. Take a look at the photo above of a few of my worry dolls on the job. I hope you will be able to lay down some of your worries too. Life is meant to be lived with joy and freedom, not stifled by worry. —Rodney Dudley



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PLEASE SUBMIT ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION IN *THE CORRESPONDENT* BY THE THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

**June Deadline**  
**Thursday, May 16**

### Pastoral Staff

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# REFLECTIONS

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## THE YEAR OF OUTREACH



Dear Parish Family,

As you know, we met as a parish family on April 28, following the 10:00 service, to answer the Bishop's question about the ministries Saint Ann's is currently doing as a mission to our community. In other words, what outreach ministries are we doing to help those in our community. And we had some wonderful ministries to talk about. Just for starters, we have a thriving Thrift Shop that serves those who need clothing but can't afford to pay department store prices. We also serve our community through the Food Pantry which offers a variety of dry food options to those who need help in feeding themselves or their families. We also supply a meeting place for several AA groups on a weekly basis. I am very proud of these ministries and the people who support them.

Now, I would like for us to look to the future also. What other outreach ministries can we do for our community, our nation and even the world? How can we each get involved in a ministry that we have passion around? How can we get our children and youth involved?

The ministry possibilities are limitless. It might be The Carpenter Kids Program, through which for \$70.00 a year we can adopt a child in Tanzania. That \$70.00 a year provides a child with a daily breakfast, their school uniform, shoes and the cost of books.....all for \$70.00. Once we move the administrative offices across the street to the Littlejohn Building (which is projected for late summer), we may want to start an after school program for children who have no place to go after school. Perhaps, we might serve as tutors for the English as a second language program. We might want to start a soup kitchen that serves meals a few days a week; or we may choose to join in with other area churches and provide a safe warm shelter one week a month for the homeless in the coldest winter months.

These are just a very few ideas, there are many, many other possibilities. I said in my report at our Annual Meeting last January that my hope and prayer is that this will be the year of Outreach at Saint Ann's. We can do it, because together we serve as the arms, legs and eyes of Christ in this broken world. And while I don't make many blanket promises, I do make this one promise to you: you will receive more out of serving others than you give to them. In the act of helping others an amazing thing happens. Those we serve see the eyes of Christ in us, and we see the eyes of Christ in them. It doesn't get better than that!

With Blessings, Faith and Trust in our Ministries Together,

*Mother Diane+*



You will not stroll into Christlikeness with your hands in your pockets, shoving the door open with a careless shoulder. This is no hobby for one's leisure moments, taken up at intervals when we have nothing much to do, and put down and forgotten when our life grows full and interesting. ... It takes all one's strength, and all one's heart, and all one's mind, and all one's soul, given freely and recklessly and without restraint. --A. J. Gossip

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# Vestry Visions

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St. Ann's is a family connected through our faith and worship. Your vestry thanks all who have volunteered to help this family through their ministries but especially those who have recently answered our request for your time and talent. We are a large and, thankfully, growing family, so every one's participation –in whatever way- is appreciated.

St. Ann's is also a busy and complex place with many organizations, financial responsibilities, and other areas to attend to. Every year each member of the Vestry takes on the coordination of one or more of the categories of our parish life. Those listed below serve as the liaison from the ministries back to the Vestry. They are also a person for parishioners to talk with if they have concerns or questions. While all Vestry members, your wardens, and the clergy want to hear from you, those listed below are particularly focusing on that ministry or aspect of our parish life.. Please share your suggestions and ideas with them

--*Pat Osarchuk*, Warden

**W** = Worship-- Diane Magnani

- Music
- Altar Guild
- Ushers -- Don MacKenzie
- Lay Readers, Eucharistic Ministers  
And Acolytes

**E** = Evangelism and Outreach— Peg  
Flanagan, Laura Sanchez, Marie  
Madigan

- Outreach: National/International
- Outreach: Local
- Episcopal Charities
- Thrift Shop
- Food Pantry
- Welcoming/Greeter
- Quilting Ministry
- St. Barnabas Buddies
- Flower Ministry
- Fire Island Ministry - Don Hester

**B** = Buildings and Grounds- Ernie DeWitt

- Buildings
- Capital Improvements
- Grounds ---Pat Osarchuk
- Cemetery
- Move to Littlejohn

**E** = Education or Christian Formation—Jill  
Hughes and Ken Smyrk

- Christian Education
- YACs (Young Adult Christians)
- Adult Classes

**C** = Communications – Laura Sanchez

- The Correspondent
- Website
- Facebook

Publicity (pre and post)

**O** = Organizations—Connie Currie

- Daughters of the King
- ECW
- St. Ann's Historical Society
- Softball Team-
- Men's Group

**M** = Money Matters (Stewardship) Don Hester,  
Charlie Vallillo

- Finance Committee- Don Hester
- Audit Committee
- Stewardship Drive
- Investment Mgmt Committee -- Mother Diane
- Bequests and Legacies -- Mother Diane
- Capital Campaign Donations -- Pat Osarchuk
- Insurance – Don Hester
- Parish Fair
- Christmas Trees
- Sayville Project – Mother Diane

**E** = Events/Fellowship- Jackie Gandolfo,  
Nancy Koinoglou

- Coffee Hour
- Soup Suppers
- St. Barnabas Day / Fall Welcoming Sunday
- Receptions
- Annual Meeting – Don Hester
- Parish Trips – Connie Currie

# VIEW FROM BEHIND THE POLE

## Ever-Evolving, Ever-Loved Hymn



*Eternal Father, Strong to Save*, often known simply as *The Navy Hymn*, dates back to 1860, when William Whiting wrote it for a student of his about to travel by ship from England to America. Original verses testified to the protection of God the Father, Christ, the Holy Spirit and the Trinity. In 1940, the U.S. Episcopal Church rewrote the hymn to include travel on land and in the air. Many verses have been written since: for Navy SEALs, submariners, astronauts, military families, ship dedications and more.

The following verse, intended for Memorial Day, was written by Heidi L. Mann in 2012:

*We thank you, God, for loved ones dear  
Who clung to faith beyond their fear,  
Who served and paid the highest price*

*For freedom bought with sacrifice.  
May they remind us of your Son  
Whose death our final freedom won.*

—Heidi L. Mann, 2012

## Acts of God

Unexpected “flash mob” musical performances have sprung up in public places such as airports and malls. Philadelphia’s 600-member Opera Company scattered among Macy’s crowds and broke out in the “Hallelujah Chorus.” A university choir did the same at a Fargo, North Dakota, food court. Groups have also performed impromptu renditions of “Silent Night,” “Amazing Grace” and well-known secular songs.



These events have been called “random acts of culture,” but they might better be called “purposeful acts of God.” Through music, we can praise God anywhere. Whenever Christ’s disciples move beyond church buildings and Christian gatherings to share the gospel, God is surely at work.

## Lock In



A Youth Lock-In was held Friday night, April 12, in the Parish Hall. Teens from 6<sup>th</sup> grade and up brought their sleeping bags and gathered together for a night of discussion, food, games, and—yes—sleeping. There were 11 student participants, accompanied by adult



leaders—Lorraine Kuehn, Janet Adam, Cara Clark, and Trudy

Nasta. The group started out with a “getting to know you” exercise. Later things progressed to food when pizza was delivered, and games—having to do with Bible trivia, balloons, cups of popcorn, and apparently facial hair (?). At 2:00 everyone curled up for the night. It was a fun evening for all and a good way for the kids of varying ages at St. Ann’s to get to know each other better. Parents collected their offspring at 8:00 the next morning. When asked if he had a good time, one



participant said, “Oh, yeah!” [Photos: Lorraine Kuehn]



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# THE CURATE'S COLUMN

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## Things Not to Say to People Who May Be Suffering Or...How to Remain in the Present



### 1) "It will be all right."

Unless you are speaking eschatologically in the manner of Julian of Norwich ("*All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.*"), that is, unless you mean *ultimately* everything will be all right, after we die, this is not a good thing to say, mostly because it may not be true. Bad things happen to good people. The universe and other people can cause us all sorts of suffering. Saying "It will be all right" is really a way of avoiding being present to the suffering of our fellow human beings. Before things are all right, there will probably be many experiences that most of us would prefer to avoid. It is best to be honest. "That sounds dreadful," for example, allows the person to admit

to you how they are truly feeling and to talk about what is on their mind. "It will be all right" shuts them down.

### 2) "All things work out for the good."

Again, this may be true eschatologically, but it simply is not true for individuals in this life. When we read the Bible, we see that many innocent people suffering terrible fates. It starts in Genesis, when Cain slays Abel, and continues right on through the New Testament with the crucifixion and beyond. Not only scripture, but also newspapers confirm that this is not true. Jyoti Singh Pandey died of the wounds to her body and soul. Saying "All things work out for the good" is a way of avoiding reality, and people need us to be present in that reality with them, to walk a part of the path together.

### 3) "It is the will of God."

Though God can help to bring good things out of our suffering, God does not cause us to suffer. Joseph was abandoned by his family, which later allowed him to save them from famine, but this does not mean that it was God's will that Joseph be abandoned. His half brothers' decision to sell him into slavery was a sin, but God managed to bring reconciliation out of a sinful situation. Just as God is with us in our suffering, people need other people to be with them in their suffering, as well.

### 4) "You look great!"

In other words, "I don't want to hear about how you are really doing, so I am going to talk about something else." Telling a person who feels terrible that they look great is nothing short of cruel. We might as well say, "Wow, you'll make a great looking corpse!" to a dying person.

### 5) "How's your family? Did you see the game? What did you have for breakfast?"

Playing twenty questions is not what anyone needs. When we do this, the conversation leaves the room. It shifts attention from our discomfort with the feelings of others to facts and makes a person feel like a specimen. Medical professionals have to ask such questions to diagnose. People are not looking to be diagnosed by us, but to be heard.

[continued]

6) **“God will not give you more than you can take.”**

God does not give us suffering, but the world gives people far more than they can take. History shows both that human beings are capable of great cruelty and that nature can wipe out a lifetime of work in a few minutes or more. God will be there with us throughout our suffering and will be there to receive us on the other side, but sometimes we get more than we can take. Being told to “buck up” never helped anyone. Of course, when someone is merely playing on our sympathies to get attention, we do not need to get caught in their drama. (See 9 below.)

7) **“Others are suffering much more than you are.”**

This is always true, and thinking this to *ourselves* may help to put things in perspective, but we do not want to hear it from *others*. It shifts attention away from their suffering so that we do not have to sit with them in it. Of course, if a person with a splinter wants an inordinate amount of attention for it, we can simply give them what we sense is an appropriate amount, *i.e.*, “Splinters can be painful. I hope you will get it out soon. I have to make a phone call,” and move on.

8) **“It's time to move on.”**

It may well be time to move on, but it is not for us to tell others the course their lives should take. If the person is mourning, for example, that will take as long as it takes. Hopefully, the person is actually moving through the stages of mourning at their own pace and not getting stuck, but there is no predetermined end time. Mourning is a process, and to be sad after a person's death is not necessarily to remain stuck in the past. The person is experiencing a loss, and that loss may still be very present.

9) **Caveat:**

Some people do remain trapped in a negative experience. We recognize this by their tendency to repeat the same stories even though they do not suffer from dementia. These people are not looking for someone with whom to connect in the present, but are themselves stuck relating to the past. There is no need for us to join them there. We should remain in the present. If they want to be there with us, fine. If not, we can move on. Again, be honest, reminding them without anger or derision, “You have told me this.” If such a person persists, it is fine to say, “I don't feel like you are hearing me,” but not “I think you are trapped in the past,” which is a diagnosis.

All of the above are ways of avoiding the present. People need us to be present to them, and that means to their suffering, as well. Just remember to avoid preaching, teaching, fixing, judging, and diagnosing.

Faithfully, *Farrell+*

## **Must-Have Traits**

How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant of the weak and strong. Because someday in your life you will have been all of these.

—George Washington Carver

# WHAT YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT ST. BARNABAS DAY

By Gerry Stevenson Hoek

**On Sunday, June 9<sup>th</sup>, St. Ann's Church once again will hold its annual St. Barnabas Day outdoor Eucharist and picnic.**



Have you ever wondered...why does St. Ann's celebrate each year on the second Sunday in June? Here is a bit of St. Ann's history, and you just might be surprised to learn that June 11<sup>th</sup> is the Feast Day of St. Barnabas on the church calendar, and our church's original name was St. Barnabas Chapel. It was erected in the summer of 1866, a wooden building of Gothic design, which stood on the very site where our beautiful gray granite church is today. The Chapel was the mission church of St. John's, Oakdale, which at that time was the only Episcopal church for miles around. [St. John's still stands today on Montauk Highway--just east of the large Oakdale Shopping Center]. The Rev. Charles Douglas, the young priest who was Rector of St. John's was appointed to take

on the additional duties as mission priest for St. Barnabas Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas was no stranger to the busy hamlet of Sayville. He had opened a day school in 1864 on the upper floor of the Foster House, owned by Mr. Andrew Foster, which stood at the corner of what is now Foster Avenue and Middle Road. [That house burned down in the late 1960's]. The first church service conducted in the new chapel was held November 7, 1866. Approximately 32 members made up the congregation, and after church, Sunday School was held for the children *and* their parents. In 1867, the day school was moved to St. Barnabas Chapel, and the 1967-68 records show 40 students were registered. Miss Isabel Lawson was a music teacher at the school, and she must have impressed the priest,



for Miss Lawson was soon to become Mrs. Charles Douglas! The Douglasses left St. John's and St. Barnabas Chapel in 1871, and settled in New Jersey. They are buried in St. Ann's Cemetery.



We now "time-capsule" ourselves forward to the mid-1960's and the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of St. Barnabas Chapel. The Rev. Edwin Cromey, Rector of St. Ann's at that time, asked a parishioner, retired Major General Charles G. Stevenson, if he could provide a "short" history of our first 100 years. The short history became a book, *But As Yesterday* (the title being taken from Psalm 90:4). The parish family began its 100 year celebration on November 10, 1966, with a grand Centennial Banquet held at Land's End. It was intended to coincide with the November 7, 1866, date of the first service held in the Chapel.

As spring approached in 1967, Fr. Cromey sat down with General Stevenson and Mrs. Jean Perry, Head of Christian Education, to brainstorm what would be an appropriate closing for the Centennial Year. He wanted in particular to include the many young families who attended the church. Fr. Cromey recalls that there were five services being held on a Sunday, and he was looking for a way to incorporate everyone who would like to participate. He made a decision to use the description of the first outdoor St. Barnabas service and picnic as described in *But As Yesterday* [p. 96], which had been taken from the journal of a young St. Barnabas Sunday School teacher. Her name was Libby Homan (later Snedecor), and we are fortunate that she kept a journal of that early time!

[continued]

*June 11, 1867 – “It has been nothing but picnic all day. We all started in the chapel by 9 o’clock....A procession was formed by the children, and they marched to the grove on the chapel grounds [probably where the cemetery is now] where everything was arranged for the festivities....Games were played, and others enjoying the swings....and altogether they had a merry old time....I think there were nearly one hundred and fifty children there. It was some work to get dinner and wait upon them.” –Libby Homan*

From Miss Homan’s humbly planted seed, the parish family of St. Ann’s gathered in June of 1967 on the



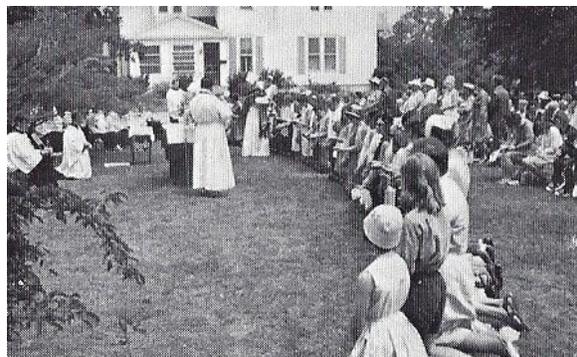
Rectory Lawn to rejoice and be glad for our first 100 years, which all began as St. Barnabas Chapel with its small congregation and priest. There were no swings for the children in 1967, but they enjoyed watching the 100 balloons that we sent up to the sky above during the Offertory and the brightly colored banners the Church School had made and hung for the occasion. Fr. Cromey led the games for the children with lots of the “young at heart” joining in the fun. The great cooks and wonderful bakers at St. Ann’s served up a wonderful spread for all to share. I have to agree with Miss Homan when she wrote in her journal long ago: “...and altogether they had a merry old time!”

And now here we are in the 21<sup>st</sup> century! We are preparing to celebrate the 47<sup>th</sup> annual St. Barnabas Day Outdoor Service and Picnic on June 9<sup>th</sup>. The Holy Eucharist will be held on the Rectory Lawn at 10:00 AM, followed by the picnic! All will be asked to bring a covered dish. As always, the church will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks. Once again, we hope to have “a merry old time!” If you have any ideas for children’s games or activities, please share them.

See you next month for St. Barnabas Day!



A paper bag race during Fr. Cromey’s tenure.



In the 1970’s Fr. Robert Wilshire conducts the outdoor communion service on St. Barnabas Day.

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*Gerry Stevenson Hoek is a lifelong St. Ann’s parishioner and the daughter of General Charles G. Stevenson, author of But As Yesterday.*

*The photos in this article are taken from the book But As Yesterday.*



## WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

At the April 7<sup>th</sup> coffee hour which followed the 8:00 AM service, parishioners were treated to a display of quilts in the Parish Hall. These quilts were a project worked by Daughters of the King from St. Ann's and Junior Honor Society students from James Wilson Young Middle School. Marge Rogers and Charlotte Hlavac-Maass of Daughters of the King worked with the students to create twin sized quilts, made from scraps left over from the prayer quilt ministry. These quilts were

donated to the Eastern Farm Workers Association. In December, 29 quilts had been donated, and an additional 21 quilts were donated in April. Marge Rogers (far right) and Charlotte Hlavac-Maass (third from left) pose with the middle school students. [Photo: Laura Sanchez]

 FINANCIAL HEALTH	Actual YTD March 2013	Budget to Date	Difference	 Tom Munkelwitz Treasurer
<b>INCOME</b>				
Plate	1,678.52	2,500.00	-821.48	
Regular Giving	46,487.68	50,000.00	-3,512.32	
All Other Income	49,095.80	47,227.50	1,868.30	
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	97,262.00	99,727.50	-2,465.50	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	146,651.39	134,633.00	-12,018.39	
<b>SURPLUS/DEFICIT</b>	-49,389.39	-34,905.50	-14,483.89	



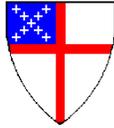
## The Joy of Service

I slept and dreamt that life was joy.  
 I awoke and saw that life was service.  
 I acted and behold, service was joy.

—Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941)



Service



# NOTES

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

### ECW Bake Sale! May 4-5!



It's BAKE SALE time!! The ECW will be sponsoring a bake sale on May 4 and 5 which will help us fund an achievement award for graduating high school seniors who have been active in the life of St. Ann's. We rely on the generosity and creativity of parish bakers to make this event a success. As always, individual items and small packages of goodies are especially appreciated. Donations may be brought to the Parish Hall on Saturday morning from 9-11 and also early Sunday morning. They will be for sale following the 5:00 PM service on Saturday as well as after the 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM services until 11:30. Cash donations are always accepted. Applications for the Achievement Award will be available at the bake table as well as in the church office and are due back in the office by Friday, May 24th. The award is presented at the St. Barnabas Day service in June.

The May meeting of the ECW will be on Friday morning, May 10th, at 10:00 AM in the Parish Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to join us. –Ellen Stoll

## LOOKING FOR GRADUATES

Are you or is someone in your family graduating from High School or College this spring? If so, please let *The Correspondent* know. Graduating seniors will be honored in the June issue. Please include the following information:

- Name
- High School or College graduating from
- Activities / interests / honors
- College / Future Plans



**Who is graduating?**

Send all graduation information to Rodney Dudley, Editor, at [stanns\\_editor@yahoo.com](mailto:stanns_editor@yahoo.com).

## TUESDAY YOGA

On Tuesday afternoons in the Parish Hall you'll find a small dedicated group who gather each week to practice Christian Yoga. We listen to a tape of relatively low impact exercises narrated by the Rev. Nancy Roth, an Episcopal priest. The class begins at 1:30 and ends a little before 3:00 PM. All ages, both women and men, are welcome. Bring your mat and join us in the Parish Hall. --Rodney Dudley



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



### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- |                                 |                              |                                       |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4 John & Donna Stankovich       | 14 Mark & Wendy Schmittzesh  | 19 Marshall & Mary Ann Davis          |
| 6 Brian & Nancy Howland         | 16 Ron & Laura Sanchez       | 26 Ken Mueller & Dawn Cassar -Mueller |
| 8 Darrell & Diane Lichtenberger | 18 William III & Kay Lembeck | 27 George & Nancy Koinoglou           |
| 10 Eugene & Ann DeMott          |                              | Jonathan & Cameron Weybrecht          |

### BIRTHDAYS

1	Alexa Dowling	9	Wendy Schutte	16	Lisa Castelli	25	Garrett Meinsen
	Jessica Fisher	10	Jake Campbell		Charles Vallillo, Jr.		Melissa Speicher
	Deborah Gallina		Mary Fisher	18	Virginia Schaum-Sorenson	26	Maureen Echevarria
	Nancy Howland		Janet Kennedy	20	Jeannette Hayes		Andrew Vertichio
	Daniel Madigan		Jesse Munno	21	Jack Brzozinski	27	Zachary Beach
	Kim Schaefer		Anthony Palmieri		David Gandolfo		Tamralynn Dorsa
2	Jayna Catalina	11	Emma Malone		Andrea Hanlin		Ella Guido
	Jack Dolan	13	Kevin Catalina		Mary Anne Kelley		Keely Fitzpatrick
	Amy Minerva		Emily Lowe		Dana Schulz		Christopher Manganiello
6	Ethan Madigan		Colson Schadt	22	Grace Harvey	28	Craig LoNigro
	Marie Madigan		Larisa Schadt	23	Jesse Lasko		Kenneth Schmidt
	Randy Schultz	14	Skylar Johnson		Brian Rockwood Jr.	29	Patricia Beedenbender
7	Raymond Graunke		Wendy Lico	24	Michael Fazio		Jacob Minerva
	Glenn Tinnie		Thomas Munkelwitz		Josephine Leuly	30	Marilyn Dassau
8	Raymond Rebholz		Anthony Sanseviro		Donald May		Sandra Immoor
9	Marielle Borzello	15	Jeffrey Raymond		Paul Weeks	31	Colin Strain

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### MEMORIAL DAY

We carry in our hearts this weekend the memory of those who have died in U.S. military service. May they remind us of God's Son, who bought our ultimate freedom with the sacrifice of his life.

## Our Church History



By Connie Currie

### ❖ The Garden of the Unforgotten ❖

V. DEWEY WINDLE  
EILEEN CORTNEY WINDLE  
Section 10 – Lot 3

V. Dewey Windle of Connetquot Drive, Oakdale, was 62 years old when he died at the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, on February 23, 1960. Ill for some time, he was in the hospital only a short time before his death. Born in Ottawa, Ill, he attended St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. For many years he and his father together published *The Iconoclast*, a religious publication in Chicago. He made his home in Chicago until moving to Sayville, where he and his wife resided on Handsome Avenue. Only months before his death, they bought a home in Oakdale.

Since 1946, Mr. Windle was President of the Eileen Cortney Cosmetics Corporation. He was a member of the Toilet Goods Association and a member and past Vice Commander of the Sayville Yacht Club.

Mr. Windle was survived by his wife, Eileen Cortney Windle; a son Charles Windle, President of the Windle Brokerage Company of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Rene Danforth of Palatine, Ill.; a stepson, William J. McCartney of Palatine, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Powell of Sayville; a sister, Mrs. Alpha Dameree of Chicago; a brother Virgil Windle, of California; and 12 grandchildren.

The Reverend Peter MacLean, Associate Rector of St. Ann's officiated at the service at Raynor's Chapel. Burial followed in St. Ann's cemetery.



On August 12, 1967, **Eileen Cortney Windle** passed away at her home on Edwards Avenue. She was 65 years old. She was born in Chicago but moved here in the mid 1950s. She followed her husband as president of the Eileen Cortney Cosmetics Corporation. She was well known and respected in the world of cosmetology. She was also a member of the American Women of Radio and Television and the local chapter of People to People. She left a son, William J. McCartney of Dallas, Tex., a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Powell of Sayville, her mother, Mrs. Patricia Murphy of Dallas, and nine grandchildren.

A rosary service was conducted for her at Raynor's Chapel followed the next by a requiem Mass at St. Lawrence RC Church and burial beside her husband in St. Ann's Cemetery.



## CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS +

### THE BUTTERFLY

The butterfly symbolizes resurrection, Easter and the new life we have in Christ Jesus. As a caterpillar disappears into a chrysalis, so Jesus' dead body was hidden in a tomb. The emergence of the butterfly, rising into the sky in its beautiful new body, reminds us of Christ's resurrection — and ours.

Gilbert J. D'Andrea  
 Richard P. D'Andrea  
 Philip L. Robinson  
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## A KITCHEN FRIEND

One day I was working in St. Ann's kitchen, and I was delighted to find this plant in one corner of the counter. The sign placed in the plant reads:



*Hello, my name is Aloe Vera. If you burn yourself, break off a piece of my leaf and apply the liquid to your burn. Ah! Do not water. I have a caregiver.*

Aloe Vera is commonly used as an herbal remedy to treat sunburns, wounds, and other skin ailments. Some even credit it with deeper healing qualities. For hundreds of years Aloe Vera has been used by civilizations all over the world. It is known as the

“harmonious remedy” by the Chinese people, the “elixir of youth” by the Russians and the “herb of immortality” by the ancient Egyptians. But we will be happy if it helps out when we have a run-in with a hot stove or a sharp knife.

Thanks to the thoughtful person who brought Aloe Vera to St. Ann's. It will remind us to be careful in the kitchen, and it can be a soothing friend if we are not.—Rodney Dudley

## 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)

<b>Sunday</b>	
<b>Each</b>	7:00 PM—AA Meeting
<b>Monday</b>	
<b>May 13</b>	7:00 PM—Vestry Meeting
<b>Each</b>	7:00 PM—AA Meeting
<b>Tuesday</b>	
<b>Each</b>	8:00 AM—Men's Group
<b>Each</b>	1:30-2:30 PM—Yoga Class
<b>Each</b>	6:00 PM—Children's Choir
<b>Each</b>	7:15 PM—Adult Choir
<b>Wednesday</b>	
<b>Thursday</b>	
<b>Each</b>	10:00 AM—AA Meeting
<b>Each</b>	7:00 PM—AA Meeting
<b>Friday</b>	
<b>Saturday</b>	
<b>May 11</b>	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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*Happy Mother's  
Day - May 12*

# The Correspondent

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## **PENTECOST**

### The Power of Pentecost

Pentecost started as a Jewish festival commemorating God's giving the Law to the Israelites 50 days after they escaped from slavery in Egypt.

Just days after the risen Jesus ascended to heaven, his Jewish disciples gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate Pentecost. But God transformed the occasion by giving them the Holy Spirit, as he'd promised. The disciples saw something like flames among and on them, heard a rushing wind and began speaking in many languages. The pilgrims in Jerusalem heard about Jesus in their native tongues (see Acts 2:1-12).

In Christian churches, Pentecost was once as important as Christmas and Easter. Today, congregations still observe it in special ways, using the color red to symbolize the Holy Spirit's power. Worship services sometimes include hymns, prayers and Scriptures in various tongues.