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St. John's of Lattingtown

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THOUGHTS FROM THE GATEHOUSE

Wait a Minute! I thought Advent was supposed to be a time of reflection, introspection and preparation. Why is it that everyone seems busier than ever? I've noticed that traffic on the roads has been a bit worse than usual. Stores are open more hours in order to accommodate after work shopping. I have heard more than once from folks here at St. John's, "Well, it's a very busy time of year for me." Does that sound familiar? I imagine it does. Are you enjoying being so busy? Is it adding quality and depth to your

for being even busier than usual. Rather, it is for slowing down and doing things more deliberately, thoughtfully and prayerfully. Advent is a time of expectation and wonder rather than stress and fatigue.

Of course, there are many demands on our time these days. But part of our witness to the world as Christians is to set a pace and a tone and a rule of life that is sustainable and joy-filled. Even God rested on the seventh day, remember? Becoming busier and busier is not making you healthier, holier or any more

MANY HANDS
MAKE ONE
DOMINION
IN THE
SEA



this the logo for the 2009 diocesan convention, created by St. John's



Bruegel the Elder - Carnival

spiritual life? How about your family and social life?

It is so easy for us to fall into the trap of believing that living a worthwhile life means being busy all the time. That's just plain not true. Preparing for the birth of Christ is about taking the time to step back and gain perspective on our lives in ways that allow God to enter the picture more fully. Allow for more moments of silence. Read a poem. Tell your children a story about when you were young.

Perhaps you've seen the bumper sticker - "Jesus is coming...Look busy!" This is the antithesis of what Advent should be like. The ancient season of Advent is not

fun to be around. Just ask someone who knows you well. If your response to the question, "how are you?" has most often been, "busy!" then it is time for you to enter the season of Advent. You need it! Hear God telling you to slow down. You are missing the blessings all around you. Wait for the Lord and when Christmas comes, you will be glad you did.

Have a holy Advent and a most blessed Christmas. Peace and Love, Michael+

Please find enclosed an envelope to express your special thanksgiving to God for the birth of Jesus and the resources of our faith and Parish Church and what these all mean to us.

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PARISH HOSPITALITY WORKSHOP

On Tuesday, November 10th, 14 members of the larger St. John's community met in the Parish Hall to enjoy a potluck supper and share our unique perspectives of our shared life together. Our group was ideally positioned, including long-time members, newcomers, parishioners and friends, ensuring a lively exchange of views.

Led by our moderator, Karla McKenzie, Director of the Parish Resource Center-West, we explored how we see ourselves today and how others see us. Using the "S.W.O.T." method, we individually identified the Strengths we have, the Weaknesses we perceive, our potential Opportunities, and the Threats (or obstacles) we may or will encounter. Gathering in 4 teams, we identified the common threads and major themes of each area, sharing our findings as a whole.


Future Committee meetings will be addressing each of the four areas, using the frank input we received to move forward in the important work of maintaining our sense of Christian community, serving our larger community and growing our Parish through sharing our faith.

If you are interested in assisting the committee with this important work, please call Donna and John George at 922-6978 or contact the church office. Everyone is welcome!

ST. JOHN'S
WIZARDS & WONDERS!

There will be something for everyone in this program that is sure to engage you wherever you are on your journey of faith. Wizards and Wonders is a fantastic way for families to prepare for Christmas together.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have magical powers? Have you been searching for a way to incorporate more creativity and imagination into your church/faith experience? This program is just for you! Join the magic by calling the office to let us know how many people in your family are planning to participate. Wands and brooms will be provided!



On Wednesday nights in Advent, the magic and wonder of the season come alive at St. John's with Wizards and Wonders. Parishioners of all ages are exploring ancient stories, discovering new friends and sharing food as they dive into sacred mysteries about the power of God in human history. Be sure to join us on Christmas Eve as the celebration continues!

GREETINGS FROM THE ALTAR GUILD!

We are very pleased to be taking over the reins and beg your patience during this transition time as we continue to learn. On Oct. 28th we had a lovely luncheon and for those who attended, a very informative program "Altar Guild 101." Father Simon and Father Michael led a lively discussion about why we became interested in the Altar Guild and we all learned that our go to person may be Father Michael as he has attended an Altar Guild boot camp! We then enjoyed a step by step presentation on how to set up the altar and the symbolism of each article we use. We found it so informative and helpful that we are hoping to have a video link on the web site so that all our members can take a refresher course before their month. We will also be able to post information and schedules there making communication easier. We are also in the process of redoing the customary to make it slightly



more user-friendly.

We would like to welcome our new members to the Altar Guild and encourage any others who are interested in this form of service to join us. We have personally found the quiet Saturday mornings in the company of other churchwomen a very rewarding and peaceful way to honor our lives here at St. John's.

Finally, we would like to thank Kathy Brewer for her years of leadership and say "Job well done". We realize that we walk in some very long shadows and hope to honor our traditions as well as our mentors. Please feel free to give us any advice or suggestions. Wishing you all a happy, healthy and blessed Christmas season.

Mary Williams and Jan Hagner



A FAREWELL, A NEW BEGINNING AND ST. JOHN'S OF LATTINGTOWN

On November 13 and 14 the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island honored the past, debated the present and provided a glimpse of the future, at its 143rd Convention in Melville.

All conventions have a detailed agenda, points of order and some spirited discussion along the way. The Diocesan Convention is no different. Father Simon Foster played an essential role. Seated between Bishop Provenzano and the parliamentarian, Simon, with the apt title of "Dispatch," was responsible for moving the convention's agenda along – no easy matter.

The Past: The Convention honored Bishop Walker on Friday during its business session and at a banquet in his honor in the evening. On both occasions, clergy and others offered fond recollections of the retiring Bishop, with some even going back to his very early priesthood. The assembly greeted the Bishop with a prolonged standing ovation before and after his farewell address. Bishop Walker's address, impeccably delivered, cited three "episodes" each based on a scriptural passage of particular meaning for him. At the conclusion of his address, Fathers Simon and Michael and our Convention Delegates presented the Bishop with a beautiful print of St. John's, in recognition of his service to our church.

The Present: A number of resolutions were presented, including: (1) establishment of an Asiamerican Ministry Commission; (2) commending the Boy Scouts of America on its 100th anniversary (the only issue over which it was necessary to poll Delegates and Clergy). Three Diocesan Canons were amended and one was added allowing for electronic meetings.

The Future: Bishop Lawrence ("Larry") Provenzano delivered a sermon in which he stressed the importance of: (1) the role Arcdeaconries in each of the four counties making up the Diocese; (2) hiring full-time Directors of Communications and of Youth Ministry,

respectively; and (3) establishing a Conference Center at Camp DeWolf to be made available for parishioners. Finally, Bishop Larry told all to see themselves as missionaries.

From this writer's perspective, the most significant part of the convention was the question and answer session with our new bishop Saturday morning. The give and take provided an indication as to how he may deal with the challenges that are sure to come.

The bishop cautioned that sometimes we find it easier to think in "global" terms and he reminded each parish of its mission to be an "oasis" for its local community. He sees health care as a "justice issue." Bishop Larry was asked whether qualified priests in the diocese could fill many of the parish vacancies, to which he replied that it will be one of his priorities to see if there exist "proper matches". A question was put concerning the Vatican's attempts to recruit anglicans. While he will sit down with the Roman Catholic Bishops of the Rockville Center and Brooklyn Diocese, respectively, Bishop Larry also noted: "Rubare le pecore non e sopra di noi."

St. John's of Lattingtown: There were many exhibitors at the convention but of the 143 parishes in the diocese, only two had booths. St. John's was one of the two. Literature and computers brought our beautiful church and our people to life in living color, thanks to Duncan Naylor's expertise. Visitors stopping by the booth, including the bishop, also took note of many black and white photographs, marking events over the years. A number of visitors were particularly fascinated by those showing Princess Margaret's visit to the church.

Conclusion: The convention saw a passing of the guard. While Bishop Walker was a friend to our church, Bishop Larry brings a vibrancy to his job and this writer believes that St. John's of Lattingtown will be the better for it.

Carlyle Dunaway, Delegate



At the Ordination and Consecration Liturgy of Bishop Larry Provenzano at the C.W. Post Tilles Center on Long Island, N.Y. At his side are his wife Jeanne and their children, Katy, Mary Beth, and Christopher. [Photo by Kara Flannery]

**OUTREACH GRANTS – 2009**

The Vestry allocated \$30,000 to be distributed by the Outreach Committee to benefit the needy in our local, national and international communities. This program was funded by fifty percent of the proceeds from the Annual Fair, the income from the "Painting Fund" and a gift of \$2,500 from a parishioner.

Twenty-five applications were mailed to selected organizations that had received funding in the past or who had been recommended by parishioners. Twenty-three completed applications were returned by the due date of September 1, 2009. The Outreach Committee awarded a total of fifteen grants.

ALBERTA HERSEY FOUNDATION - \$500

Located in Glen Cove, this organization provides food, clothing, and medicines to our needy neighbors.

CAMP DEWOLFE - \$2,500

This Episcopal summer camp and year round center, located in Wading River, requested a gift for scholarships to provide less fortunate children with a Christian camping experience.

FACE TO FACE – FAITH TO FAITH - \$1,000

This is a leadership program that fosters tolerance, understanding, and conflict resolution among young people who live in areas of the world where religious hatred causes war. It seeks to use religion as a cause for peace.

GLEN COVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB – \$2,500

Our local club asked for funding to support phase three of their teen initiative. Our gift will be used for program needs. In the past 2 years St. John's has supported phase one for furniture and phase two for equipment.

GRACE DAY SCHOOL - \$5,000

Funds were requested by this Episcopal School in Massapequa to provide scholarship assistance to 5 students. These children live in disadvantaged areas where the environment of the local public school does not meet their potential.

GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB - \$2,500

Located in Locust Valley, this Boys and Girls Club asked for support for their after school program snack program. This program enables children to have something to eat to bridge the 6 to 8 hour gap between lunch and dinner.

HOSPICE - \$1,500

The bereavement program of Hospice depends solely on contributions. Our grant will make counseling available to those who are coping with terminal illness and death of a loved one.

INTERFAITH NUTRITIONAL NETWORK - \$3,000

This grant will be split into 2 gifts of \$1,500. One will be for the INN's Crisis Housing Program. The goal of this program is provide financial assistance to families who are in the Housing Program and are faced with an immediate crisis or hardship. The other gift will be designated for use in the local Glen Cove soup kitchen.

ISLAND HARVEST - \$1,500

This organization bridges the gap between those who have and those who need by rescuing food that would otherwise be discarded. Our gift will be used to provide hungry children with weekend backpacks of food. These children are frequently underfed when school is not in session.

MOMMA'S HOUSE - \$3,000

This organization provides housing, parenting skills, counseling, and occupational skills to single pregnant women. They requested funds to provide additional security for the mothers and their children who reside in Momma's House.

NINOS DE CRISTO – \$2,000

This orphanage rescues abandoned children, ages birth to 18 years of age, who have experienced extreme poverty. It is located in the Dominican Republic and will use our grant to improve their educational program.

NORTH SHORE SHELTERING – \$3,000

This local organization provides a safe warm winter place for homeless men. Approximately 20 men per night sleep at the Glen Cove Presbyterian Church. They need donations to keep the doors open for the less fortunate.

PARISH RESOURCE CENTER OF LI WEST – \$1,000

Our gift will enable the center to provide assistance to clergy and lay leaders working in the areas of youth and family ministry by providing high quality DVD resources to replace VHS resources that can no longer be used in congregations.

ROTACARE – \$1,000

Located in Uniondale, Rotacare provides free medical services to the destitute that cannot afford regular medical care. Our grant will be used to purchase medicines.

SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE IN MINISTRY - \$3,000

"SIM" provides both financial and pastoral support to Episcopal seminarians across America. Half of seminary graduates begin their ministries with debts averaging \$60,000. This limits the places the newly ordained can serve; care of self and family and dilutes the focus on the ministry at hand. Our gift will be used to create a St. John's of Lattingtown Scholarship for seminarians.



AYAVIRI MEDICAL MISSION

This last March I participated in my first medical mission. I joined with other volunteers from three different organizations: Emmaus Medical Missions, Christian Life Movement, and Solidarity in Action. Together we set up a clinic on the grounds of a school in Pamplona Alta, a very poor town out side of Lima, Peru. Surrounding Pamplona Alta is a shantytown that spreads up into the hills around Lima. The poverty in this area was unimaginable to me. The houses were constructed with materials that ranged from woven mats of reeds, to plywood, to mud bricks, to actual cinderblocks. There are no municipal services, as the city of Lima does not acknowledge the existence of the shantytown.



The electricity, we were told, was "stolen" by attaching wires to municipal lines, and running it up the mountain. There is no water, no wells, and no sewage management services for these people.

We were given a warehouse to set up in, with no electricity, and no running water within that building. We were also able to have a small surgery in a neighboring building. In three and a half days we treated about 3500 people. We saw every age group, and provided care for any ailment that came through the door. We cared for babies, children, pregnant women, adults, and senior citizens. We treated injuries, infections, parasites, and more. There was even a mobile dental care bus.

All of our supplies are donations, and all of our medications are either donated, or bought with donations. As a group, we were made up of Doctors, Physicians Assistants, Nurse Practitioners, Nurses, students, and



non-medical volunteers of diverse backgrounds. Everyone pays their own way, and everyone tries to help raise funds to keep this program going.

In September of 2010, I am planning on returning to Peru for another mission, this time to Ayaviri, a town in the highlands of the Peruvian Andes, near Mach Picchu. This is the first mission to this area, and it will be challenging in many ways. We will be in a more rural area, and working in an altitude of 13,000ft.

Over the coming months I will be raising funds for both the mission and the expenses associated with participating, and also collecting needed items.

More information about the medical mission is posted on the website: <http://clmusa.org> Please feel free to contact me if you have questions about this program.

Hope Glenn



THE OUTREACH COMMITTEE - 2009

THE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT ANY ADDITIONAL FUNDS THAT MAY BE AVAILABLE AFTER THE FINAL ACCOUNTING OF THE FALL FAIR BE GIVEN TO THE AYAVIRI MEDICAL MISSION TRIP TO PERU. This organization is able to secure medication packs worth \$20,000 for \$500. Hope Glenn will participate

Seated; Susan Lenoir, Courtney Lenoir, Gerda Andersen, Victoria Crosby, Sheila Harmon Standing : Ann Vessalico, Helen Bonebrake, Diane Sniffen, Hope Glenn, Simon Foster, Michael Sniffen, Edie Haack, John George



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November 18, 2009

The Rev. Simon Foster
Rector
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Dear Simon:

On behalf of everyone at the Hospitality Committee for United Nations Delegations, it is my pleasure to write to thank you for the wonderful visit on November 5th.

Everything was just perfect. Beginning with your gracious welcome when we arrived, the entire stay was a triumph.

With wives of Delegates from Brunei, Canada, China, Finland, Germany, Indonesia, Ireland, Libya, Malta, Morocco, Myanmar, New Zealand, the Seychelles and the USA, it was a diverse group. Everyone was delighted by the private tour of the church, the lunch, and especially appreciated the hospitality extended.

It was a special day for me too. St. John's was our family's spiritual home for over 25 years and my soul is connected to it. Thank you again for enabling me to share it with women from around the world. As you know, almost half were from Muslim countries. A real gift to have them experience you and to have had such a pleasant time at the church.

Please also extend my thanks to everyone on the staff. It was clearly a team effort and how great that everything worked out so well.

With warmest personal regards and, again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Carol

Carol C. Shuttleworth

November 10, 2009

The Reverend Simon Foster
Rector
St. John's of Lattingtown Church
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Dear Reverend Foster,

It was very kind of you to receive the diplomatic ladies group from the United Nations. The warmth of your welcome touched us all, particularly those who were visiting an Episcopal church for the first time.

The church members who greeted us were most thoughtful, encouraging the group to feel very comfortable in unfamiliar surroundings. Even the children were happy to find themselves in such pleasant company.

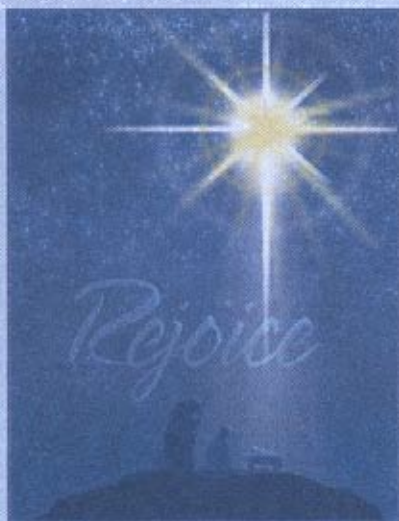
Thank you again for your gracious hospitality. Do come to visit us at St. Thomas Fifth Avenue to meet our rector and hear our glorious choir.

With warm regards,

Bonnie Wilds

Mrs. Walter W. Wilds

Enclosure:



FROM THE RECTOR

THE HIDDEN BREAD ROLL

My 9 year old Golden Retriever Barney loves bread and muffins. Like his owner! I have to be very careful or they are moved at the speed of light from the Rectory kitchen. Recently I made a very funny discovery. I had always assumed that he took the goodies and ate them once he got out of my sight. Silly me! I discovered that he did much better than that. He went to the Guest room and hid them under the pillow. Old bread rolls were found somewhat stale to human tastes.

Hidden things and treasures. These are the stuff of Advent and Christmas. In a town off the beaten track of really famous places Jesus was born, wrapped in cloth. For us God was hidden in the back streets of Bethlehem waiting to be discovered Bethlehem in Hebrew means House of Bread. Barney would be pleased! Barney was saving what he perceives as wonderful and good for a later day. God saved Jesus until that time in history, God's treasure to be born among us. What treasure!

For millions of people Jesus is their Bread of Life. He gives them ultimate meaning, he meets their ultimate concerns. He is Life with a capital L and life in all its abundance. The trouble is that like Barney so often we keep Him hidden in our own private worlds. We keep our religion private and so often we forget that He is with us and all persons every day without fail and not just at Christmas. God has broken out in Jesus from the private relative backwater. There is no private or public as all are one and both inhabited and indwelt by God, the Divine Mystery, the Divine Resource for humanity.

I was out walking recently with Barney and we decided to go on another way to our usual place. A bit like the parents of Jesus taking the child Jesus by another way to escape Herod. May this Advent and Christmas be for us all a time when we go another way and realize and show that God has broken out into humanity in a new and unique person in Jesus and that there is no separation between the sacred and the secular, the private and the public. All are the arena of God's activities.

At 730am on Wednesdays on your behalf I and Michael+ deliver food to God's immigrants standing on the street corners looking for work. We prayed together recently. We talk. The smiles, their tracing of the cross as God's blessings was given over God's immigrant children's hearts. Treasure hidden in them. This is the stuff of Advent and Christmas. How much hidden bread can each of us discover? God feeds us though our living encounter with a no- barriers- God in a world where there is no room or time for any more barriers. The God who feeds at the Eucharist is looking to feed us in so many ways and ones we maybe haven't even dreamed about.

Thank you St Barney

Happy Advent and Christmas everyone

Your Rector



STAFF RETREAT



Umberto, Simon+, Michael+
Mary, Duncan, Kate. Not pictured – Karin DiMario

2009 57TH COUNTRY FAIR



BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS



BAPTISM OF CHRISTOPHER CROSBY



SIMON AT KING'S CROSS



YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL



The Rector and Assistant Rector with The Rev Dr. Eugene L. Lowry in the chapel at Yale Divinity School as they shared in a preaching program led by Professor Lowry.

WELCOME BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY

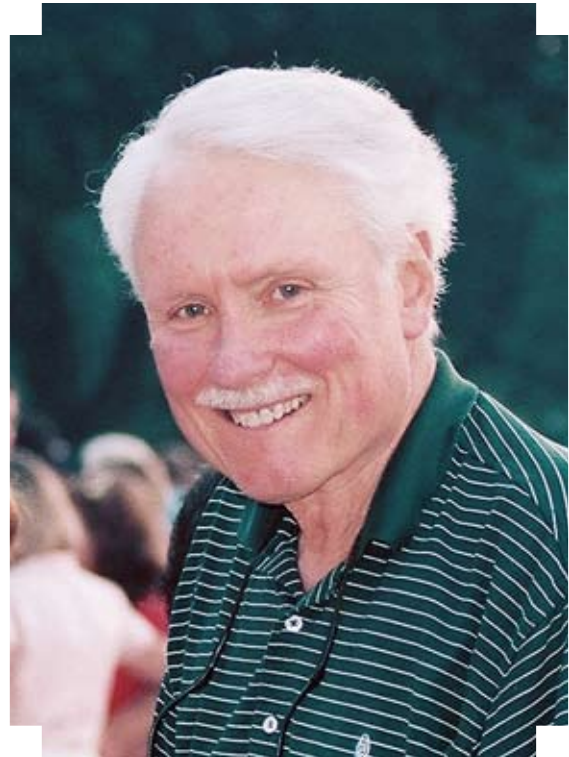


Sunday School registration in action



**FRANK POLK
– A REAL HUMAN BEING WHO LOVED HIS CHURCH**

Our dear co disciple Frank Polk went to be with the Lord since our last edition of the Eagle. Frank had been Churchwarden, Head Usher, Clerk and headed up so many other church events and enterprises. Frank sniffed out injustice and the cause of right and had an amazing passion for his Church family and Community. He had a great capacity for hard work and dedication. Frank’s leadership and determination contributed in an incalculable way to the well being and ministry of St John’s. I and Michael+ and all of us salute him and owe him so much. He gave us all such strength by his clear and firm ministry of leadership amongst us. Frank we shall miss you. You meant the world to us and always will. This Rector will always be inspired by your memory. Thank you for everything. EVERYTHING. The lunches too! From a Brit to a lover of all things Brit. Thank you, good and faithful servant. May the St John’s you shaped so clearly be one that continues to thrive and grow in the direction you led it – a safe space where ALL God’s people have a home and welcome. Rest in peace and enjoy time off vestry duties! May God comfort Nancy and her family in their loss as well as all his friends within and without the parish . S+



ADVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday Evenings in Advent from 6 to 8 PM	Wizards & Wonders. Share dinner and activities that will draw us into the mysteries of Advent through the lens of Harry Potter. Reservations a must. Email: service@stjlat.org
Saturday – December 19	9:00 a.m. Greening of the Church: All welcome.
Sunday December 20	8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist as usual. Lessons and Carols at 10:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Parish Carol Singing. Come along and join the Sunday School, parishioners and clergy singing Carols at Sunrise Residential on Forest Avenue. Let us bring and receive some Christmas cheer from this residential facility which is visited regularly by our clergy and other parishioners along with other residential facilities. See you there! You do not have to be an opera singer, just have a willingness to reach out and share together with others in informal Carol singing.
Wednesday December 23	6 p.m. Reconciliation of a Penitent before Christmas in the Chapel or after any Eucharist or by appointment with Simon+ or Michael+. Make an appointment for the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) or come at the advertised times before Christmas if your conscience is bothering you and as a spiritual discipline to examine your life in relation to the Gospel.
Thursday Christmas Eve	2:30 p.m. – Christingle making workshop and pageant costuming. 4:00 p.m. – Christingle service and Christmas Pageant for young and young at heart. 6:00 & 11:00 p.m. – First Eucharist of Christmas.
Christmas Day	10:00 a.m. – Festival Eucharist with Carols.
Sunday December 27	Services at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.: We give thanks today for the Holy Family and reflect on the old year and prepare with prayer for the new year.



“John Harlow and I (Kathryn Hudacek, now Harlow) got married at St. John’s of Lattingtown Church on Saturday, Oct. 10. As special guests, we had the 25th Battalion Marines come in full dress uniform to act as ushers and perform the sabre detail after we walked out of church.

The ceremony was especially poignant for John and me as we are both civilian, the Marines needed permission to complete the ritual—as we walked through the arch of swords as man and wife, we were stopped at the very end of the line by two lowered weapons. The leader of the detail insisted the groom kiss the bride (wink wink) and then congratulated us on behalf of the President and the Commandant of the Marines... after we were let to pass, John and I were swatted on the behind (pretty damn hard) by the sabres in a loving tap. There were no “hoo-yaa, devil dog!” cheers, but it was festive to have those honored guests.”



Becca and Danny Davison (grandson of Danny and Katusha) at their wedding on Peacock Point.

“We met in the spring of 2006 at a sorority party at Vanderbilt University. I was a junior and Danny was a senior. Danny and I were both raised in Texas and share many interests such as sports, cooking and the outdoors. I accepted a summer internship in NYC and Danny moved to NYC post-graduation to search for a job. We enjoyed a wonderful summer together in the city and frequented Peacock Point on the weekends. I returned to Vanderbilt to finish my senior but we visited often until I graduated and moved to NYC to work for Deutsche Bank. We spent 2 ½ years together in the city before Danny proposed to me on the top of Overlook Mountain in the Catskills, upstate near Woodstock, New York. We were married at the Davison family property (Peacock Point) on September 26, 2009 and live in a small apartment in Chelsea, in New York City.”

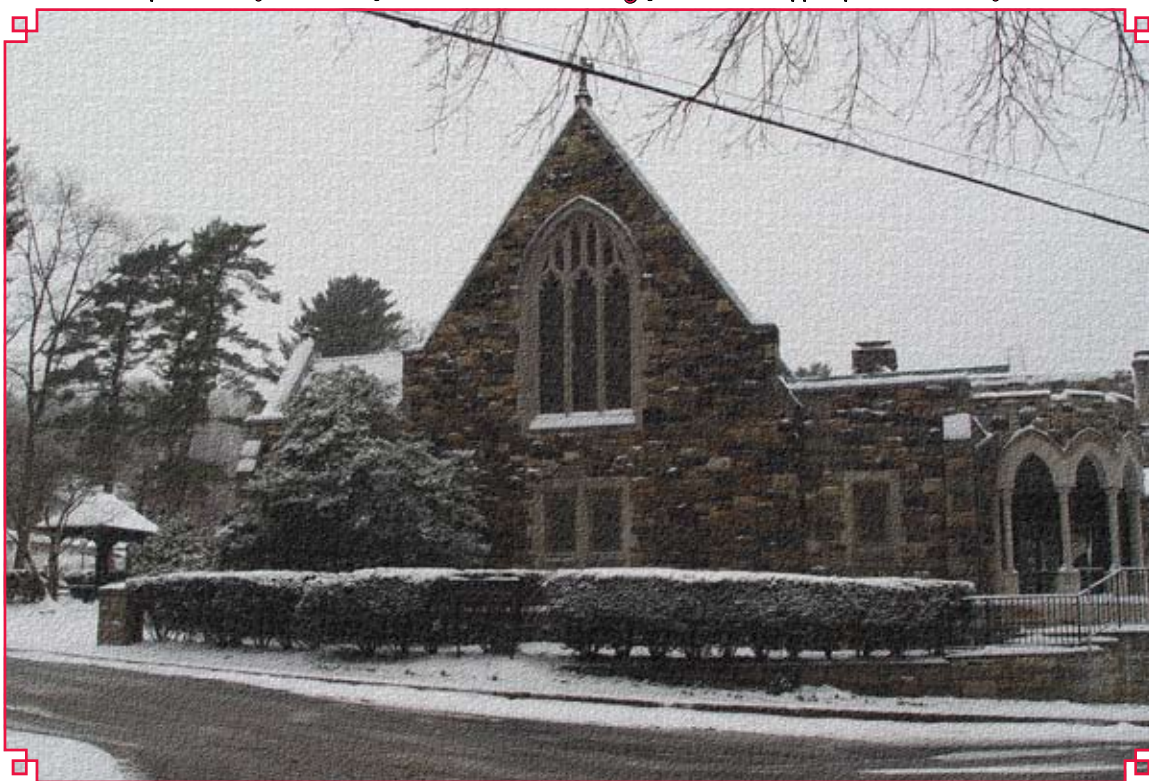


Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Teagle
“Christina Chrysler Porter, the daughter of Christina F. Porter and Grant A. Porter of Locust Valley, N.Y., was married there Saturday to Clifton Dixon Teagle, a son of Janet D. Teagle and Walter C. Teagle III of Mill Neck, N.Y. The Rev. Simon Foster performed the ceremony at St. John’s of Lattingtown Episcopal Church.”

New York Times



*Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from the vestry, wardens, clergy and staff of St. John's*



"AN EXAMINATION, CRITICAL REFLECTION AND DISCUSSION ON THE OFFER OF POPE BENEDICT TO CONSERVATIVE EPISCOPALIANS AND ANGLICANS IN HIS APOSTOLIC CONSTITUTION ANGLICANORUM COETIBUS"

– led by the Rector and Assistant Rector

This will be the theme of sermon time on Dec 13th at both 8:00 and 10:30.

These sermons will mark the final Sunday in our 150th Anniversary year celebrations as a parish. It is fitting on this Sunday that we conclude highlighting the breadth and diversity of The Episcopal Church, Anglicanism and the local Parish Church.

In the local and national press at this time the gift of Episcopalianism is being celebrated with added confidence and joy as a gift in and to the worldwide Church.



The baptism of Abigail Evelyn Rigg, parents Neil & Patricia and Mia Sullivan Seshadri, parents Salil & Jennifer.



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Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

If you would like to talk to the clergy about anything, need priestly ministry or would like to receive Holy Communion at home or in hospital due to sickness, please call to make an appointment.

In case of Emergency, please contact the clergy on the Pastoral Emergency phone when the office is closed. The number is 516 491-3936. The priest on duty will get in touch with you as soon as possible

FUNERALS & MEMORIALS

Ruth Treiber Rauch
Robert C. Picoli, Sr.
Seth Low, Jr.
Frank Polk

BAPTISMS

Lilly tower McMillen
Jacob Jankowski
Nicholas Sykes Aston
William Christopher Yarocki

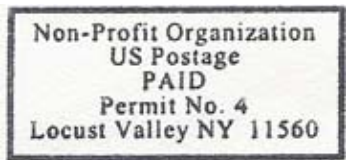
WEDDINGS

Christina Porter &
Clifton Teagle

Rebecca Heilman &
Daniel Davison III

Kathryn Hudacek &
John Harlow

**RETURN SERVICE
REQUESTED**



THE MINISTRY TEAM AT ST JOHN'S

a parish which seeks to live the Baptismal Covenant (pg 304, Book of Common Prayer)

MINISTERS:

Every congregant, parishioner and participant in parish life.

MINISTERS OF MUSIC:

Eric Milnes (Director) with choir members.

ASSISTANTS TO ALL MINISTERS:

Diocesan Bishop –
Lawrence 'Larry' Provenzano

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT:

Karin DeMario, Kate Scefanos,
Mary Syracuse, Duncan Naylor,
Humberto Marichal

LEADERSHIP TEAM:

Rector: Father Simon Foster; Father Michael Sniffen, Assistant Rector. Churchwardens and Vestry members: Tom Gimbel, Carlyle Dunaway, Gerda Andersen, JoAnn Browne, Victoria Crosby, Danny Davison, Glenn Dorsey, Vicky Fox, Nicole Engels, Jim Large, Peter Marshall, Liza Picoli, Nancy Polk and Larry Ward.