



2020



The Warden's Corner

As we progress on our journey through these difficult times, we're now passing from our first Supply Minister, Kathleen Bishop to our second, Mary Francis Schjonberg, who will now shepherd us through the summer and into the fall. Starting this Sunday, May 31 there will be several changes to our online service, going from live streaming on our web site and Face Book to a Zoom conference call, the same as we've been using for the coffee hour the last two weeks. The Zoom platform will give us more flexibility in participation by our parishioners and possibly musical participation. We are planning to archive a copy of the Sunday service on our web site for later viewing in case you aren't able to view it live.

Another change is the service will now be at 10:15 am, changing from the 11:00 am time used for the last month. The Vestry feels that a 10:15 am service on Sunday morning is more in line with what we're used to. We hope this time frame will work for most everyone, including those who normally attend our services at 8:00 am.

We're also pleased to announce that beginning next week we will have E-Giving on our All Saints web site. It is a tab on the front page, that when clicked will drop down a page that will walk you through the transaction using a credit card. It is a very simple procedure, similar to purchasing anything online. The E-Giving program is through ACS, a church oriented company that specializes in church accounting and E-Giving programs. The E-Giving program has the highest level of security and is used widely in the church community nationwide. Directions for use will be posted on the web site, and if there are any additional difficulties, please feel free to contact me directly via my cell 732-604-3445.

In addition to this newsletter and parish emails, we are also trying to keep everyone more informed and connected by posting updates on our web site and Facebook page. On the landing page of the web site (right-hand side), you'll notice a new addition titled "Parish Updates". We'll be using this area to update all the news that is affecting our church. This has been a difficult time, but together we've been able to weather these choppy waters and calmer waters are on the horizon.

Joe DeAmicis, Junior Warden

Coffee Hour

On Sunday, May 17th, about 18-20 friends grabbed a coffee or tea and joined the first Zoom all Saints Coffee Hour at 12:30 pm. We chatted about improvements in the sound of the 11:00 am service and what changes will come when Mary Frances begins offering the Eucharist in late May/early June. Best of all, we could see each other! I'll admit, Zoom takes some getting used to but the results are well worth it. We had video and audio so we could talk and interrupt as if we were at a coffee hour. Zoom host, Gerald Harvey used a picture of Bristol Hall as his background so we even felt as if we were in All Saints.

We all agreed it was fun so we did it again on May 24th! Beginning with Sunday, May 31st, the Eucharist will be celebrated online at our "regular" time of 10:15 and our Zoom coffee hour will begin immediately following. Check out Steve Beresik's Zoom advice in Gerald's email of May 16th and join us for a half-hour gathering. BYO coffee and no clean-up afterward!



Birthday Wishes

June 6—John Flynn	June 18—Chris Kyse
June 9—Peter Wright	June 21— Sheila Pardoe
June 11—Chris Palmer	June 22— Jill Veenboer
June 12—Stephanie McMurray	June 24— John Bicking
June 13—Lois Eberhart	June 25— Kate Cutler
June 15—Rick Litton	Maureen Mulligan
June 16—Jim Brune	June 28— Jim Doran
Susan Scherler	June 30— Mark Durham
Evan Veenboer	



Anniversary Blessings

June 3—Anita & Anthony Domino	June 22—Debbie & Jim Dolci
June 9—Sherry & Jim Urner	June 23—Mary & Henry Ogden
Suzie & John Van Schoick	June 30—Mary Jo & Tom Heckman
June 11—Mary Jane Warendorf & John Wardell	Karen & Dick Hewson
June 12—Lynne & Stan Adkins	Debbie & Rob McCullam



All Saints Welcomes Schjonberg as Supply Priest

On Sunday, May 31, the Rev. Mary Frances Schjonberg D.D., will begin serving as our supply priest on a week-to-week basis throughout the summer. Many members of the parish family are already familiar with her thoughtful and thought-provoking sermons, which she has delivered as a supply priest to All Saints on several occasions during the last five years.

Mary Frances, as she hopes parishioners will address her, looks forward to serving us in this capacity even during these often stressful times. As she notes, “We still need regular times in which we can turn to God and bring our anxieties and thanksgivings, to pray for the strength to keep going, and to have the chance to be part of a community that is larger than ourselves.”

“We’re learning more about what it means to be church, and learning what it means to create a sacred space in our homes,” she add, especially through the use of technology. Even before the current “stay safe” order we all are enduring. Mary Frances had used Zoom for many different gatherings. Not only do parishioners who typically attend church get to see one another (albeit electronically), she observes, but those who have been unable to attend church for years due to health constraints can now join their parish family in worship this way.



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“According to Mary Frances, “The key will be to sustain—and even increase—the participation and the interest” that have emerged with the livestreaming of worship. One way she anticipates that All Saints can accomplish this is through weekly emails containing announcements,

emails containing announcements, short messages about the upcoming Sunday liturgy, and a link to download the complete Order of Service. She plans to implement such informative and entertaining emails weekly with the support of lay leadership.

In the past, Mary Frances served as assistant rector at Christ Church in Short Hills before she joined the Episcopal News Service (ENS) in 2005. The news service is the officially sponsored online news source of the Episcopal Church. As a reporter for ENS, she visited All Saints in the wake of Superstorm Sandy and again in December of 2013 to cover our return to the church building. On these visits, she was impressed by the welcoming nature of our congregation and our resilience. She retired as senior editor and reporter at ENS last summer.

Prior to her ordination, she spent nearly 25 years working in journalism, where her roles ranged from reporter and copy editor to photographer and page designer. Mary Frances holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism and mass communications from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She earned her Master of Divinity degree from Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the Episcopal-affiliated seminary in Berkeley, California, which awarded her a Doctor of Divinity degree, *honoris causa*, in 2010, for her body of work since graduation.

Outreach

St. Mary's by the Sea Emergency Food Distribution Program

With the temporary closing of St. Gregory's Pantry, St. Mary's by the Sea has initiated an emergency food distribution program. They need non-perishables: canned soups, chili, spaghetti-o's, stew, mac & cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, boxed milk and snacks. They also welcome gift cards for fast-food restaurants, supermarkets and pharmacies, such as CVS or Walgreens.



Finally, you can send a check payable to St. Mary's by the Sea, noting "emergency food" in the memo. Volunteers are available to accept your donations at St. Mary's on Sundays from 12-3 pm.

If you know of someone, or a family, that can use the food service, ask them to call 973-652-0852 on Mondays between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm to schedule an appointment. At present, St. Mary's is only doing deliveries. ***No one need enter the building.***

Phyllis Kata

Staying in Touch



Can You Hear Me?

No, I'm not trying to bring back an old commercial, but in our locked-down world, keeping in touch with friends and family is special. So why not include our All Saints family? Many of us call, text, email each other regularly: to say hello, to offer a trip to the store, to make sure everyone is OK, to say they miss each other. Next time you think of calling someone—why not check the parish directory and call an acquaintance from church. It could be someone in the choir—to say you miss their wonderful singing, it could be someone with whom you exchange the peace but only know slightly. At some point, when we gather again, we will greet our old friends and the new ones we make today.

Phyllis Kata

Searching for Book Lovers



All Saints Church is looking for someone to organize a Book Club. We hope we can attract a person who enjoys sharing books and talking/writing about favorites. Since libraries are closed as I write this, our book club will be a little different from most. We may not be able to all read and discuss the same book. An interested friend can present a favorite book from their shelves—it can be a novel, history, poems, a favorite author with a selection of their books, a child's book from our past. If possible, create a Zoom meeting or a Facebook page, even email can be a place to share. If you are able to organize, contact Phyllis Kata ed-Phyllis@comcast.net at ed-phyllis @comcast.net or 732-892-5198. (I already know the kid's book I'd bring to the table).

They were all of them saints of God

Not all our early summer parishioners came to Bay Head from Philadelphia. Some local parishioners, including George and Anna Loveland, had lived in the area long before Bay Head existed. Their first three children, Clarence, Howard and Walter, were baptized at All Saints in the early 1890s. The Lovelands were just one of the local families living in western Point Pleasant on land situated at the head of the Barnegat Bay. The first Loveland to settle there in 1837 was George's grandfather, Charles Loveland, who, with his wife Catharine and two sons James and John W. established the large, multigenerational family that gave the area its name. Lovelandtown today is the area west of Bay Head, south of Bridge Avenue, and east of the canal.



The Lovelands were boat builders, boat captains, tradesmen, baymen, watermen and gunners. In his last will and testament Charles gave his occupation as "gunner." Water fowl hunting on the Bay and in the marshes was popular among the wealthy residents of Bay Head and gunners arranged and hosted the

hunting parties. Lovelands were also active in various aspects of 1880's life in Bay Head. George Loveland was the first dock master and caretaker of the Bay Head Yacht Club when it was built in 1888. His brother, Edward, succeeded him as dock master. Edward was already a local institution who served as Bay Head's first councilman when it was incorporated in 1886. George's cousin, John E. Loveland, became one of the foremost bay captains and was appointed the first fish and game warden in the area. John's wife, Celestine, was instrumental in establishing St. Paul's Methodist Church.

After George gave up his position as dock master at the yacht club he established his own business renting and handling sailboats for the summer vacationers in Bay Head. It's likely that as a parishioner at All Saints many of his summer clients were fellow parishioners. George was well known in the area and there was popular story about him and his pet Canada goose, Hughie. George and Hughie often set out by boat early in the morning on hunting trips with Hughie perched on the bow. Hughie would see a flock of geese and start honking them in within easy range of George. Their teamwork assured that George never came home empty handed.

George died in 1907 and Anna in 1922. They are buried side by side in Methodist Episcopal West Cemetery in Point Pleasant. Many of their fellow Lovelandtowners are buried there, too.

I am indebted to Ramsay Fisher for the lists of our early parishioners and the early baptisms. I am also appreciative of the loan by Ed King of an historical booklet about Lovelandtown. Ed is a local resident who has an encyclopedic knowledge of Bay Head's history.

Mark Durham

Scholarship News



Women's Guild Student Service Award

The All Saints Women's Guild Student Service Award applications are still available. These awards are available to students who have given time and service to the church and are now beginning or continuing their post-high school education. Once the eligibility requirements are met, the awards are renewable for up to four years total for those enrolled as full-time students in a four-year program. The deadline for applications this year is **June 15**. Please contact Lois Eberhart (732-854-0747) if you have any questions.

Cannon Memorial Scholarship

Graduating high school students planning to continue their education, as well as students already in college or trade school, are eligible for a \$500 annual award. The deadline for application is **June 15**. Please call Linda Colavilla in the church office at 732-892-7478 for further information.

Women's Guild



At this time of the year we are usually busy planning our annual Fashion Show and Luncheon fund raiser. This is our largest fund raiser held each year to benefit so much of our charitable giving.

This year, due to the current circumstances, the Fashion Show and Luncheon cannot be held. We are planning, instead, to try something new. Ladies, please watch your mailboxes for an "invitation" and look forward to being back at the Bay Head Yacht Club in 2021.

Dates to Remember

Thurs. June 4—Flag Day

Sun. June 21—Father's Day

