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LETTER FROM THE RECTOR

Dear Ones,

There are many ways to live a life. There are some givens: we are all born at a specific moment in time, we all age, we all die. And there are some expected patterns: work, marriage and children. Within this very basic pattern there is an infinite variety of possibilities.

The Collect for Protection speaks of God's presence amidst "all the changes and chances of our lives." The lives that God is able to transform amidst these changes and chances are the lives that are open to the love of God given through the hands of the everyday folk of the Church.

Americans are washed in the waters of independence and self-assurance. For us to ask for help or to see inter-dependence as desirable is a hard sell. And that is precisely what the Body of Christ is - inter-dependent. None of us has all that is necessary to make a life that has depth and impact all alone. The Spiritual Gifts training that we have done many times over the last ten years makes

the same point: all of us are gifted with different spiritual gifts *so that we will be dependent on one another*. We are hard-wired to live and give to one another, and to be fueled by fellowship with the Holy Spirit who is present when two or more are gathered together. This love that flows in and through us is the fuel for many different ministries both within the Church, building up the body of Christ, or outside of the Church, ministering to the world that God loves. They are not sequential; one doesn't happen before the other. Rather, they occur simultaneously, feeding one another as the Spirit circulates in the Body.

While the love flows through the everyday folk of the Church, the work is *anything but everyday* and is infused with the actual power of the Living God. It is sacramental, meaning that the action itself reveals the inner heart of God. Just like the Eucharist, it is an outward and visible sign of an inward and invisible grace. Grace is God's power that transforms lives. And it moves in us and through us in what the Apostle Peter called "the priesthood of all believers."

The Equipping Church by Sue Mallory explores this bedrock principle of the life of the church and illustrates ways in which different churches have lived their life together as the priesthood of all believers. The book covers twenty years in the life of a church and the different training, learning and growth the members of the church go through as they each live into their own separate sacramental ministry.

What would our lives look like if they were more and more sacramental? If we intentionally chose our actions and activities with the thought that we would be the life and time shared with others, this would be the time that brought the presence, power and transformation love of God to that person and that moment. To do so requires commitment, purpose and dedication. It requires sacrifice. On the other side of sacrifice is a joy and delight that doesn't come any other way.

All of us can skate over the surface of life, and we can fill it with lots of activities. But only certain kinds of doing transform, strengthen and deepen our being and that of others, making us a gift - a spiritual gift - to our communities and our families. It is the actions and activities that spring out of our priesthood grounded as a believer in God's presence and power.

I invite all of you to take a look at the first chapter of Mallory's book *The Equipping Church* at [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) and let it speak to you. Listen to the longings and the groanings of the Spirit within you. As you spend time at the shore, the mountains, the lake or the back porch this summer, I encourage you to open your heart to God, listen for God's call in your life. Read the prayer of Self-Dedication in the *Book of Common Prayer* on p. 832 and then listen. Who is God calling you to love and how will you show it? What will you need to equip you to carry it out? I invite all of you to email me this summer at stmarysmlrector@yahoo.com with your hopes and what you need in training and resources to carry out what God is calling you to give the world on his gracious, abundant and transforming behalf.

Have a happy, imaginative and renewing summer!

Blessings!
Mother Claire

SUMMER SINGLE SERVICE & KIDS JAM CAMP AT 9 AM

It'll be summer soon! Halleluia! And time for parents to give themselves a spiritual gift. Come hear some great sermons by Mo. Claire and our Lay Reader team, and give our kids a chance to hang out with their church friends. The 9:00 summer service schedule gives parents time to rest and reflect in church while kids go to Kids Jam Camp. KJC this year will be held in the Rectory and Grove and will be a time for games, crafts and play. All of our Godly Play toys will be out and ready for exploration by kids of all ages as well as board games, card games and action games for older and younger kids. Be ready for June 26 when the River Jordan Meets the Red Sea! Please bring water guns for older kids and squirt guns for the younger. We'll have Slip'n Slide and wading pool for littler folks. (Charleton Heston will not be joining us, alas.) Don't forget swim suits and towels! In case of rain we'll have some suitably dry alternative adventure!

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S EVE PARTY JUNE 18TH 6-10 PM

Everyone from the littlest little one to the most seasoned member of St. Mary's is invited to Mother Claire's Midsummer Night's Eve Party and pot-luck supper. Let your inner-hippie shine with flower crowns and circle and contra dancing on the Lawn. The musicians and caller will be Henry and Betsy Chapin, who graced our Stewardship Celebration last Fall. Get out your long dresses and loose shirts and feel free to bring swimsuits. If you are interested in hearing Henry's music go to www.henrychapin.org and get ready to swing your partner!

CALLING ALL YOOTS - AND OTHERS!

There are moments in a child's life we have all observed:

Baptism - Confirmation - First Communion - First Steps - First Visit from the "Tooth Fairy" - First Pajama Party - First School Bus Ride - First Solo Trip to the Bathroom - First Report Card (hopefully good) - First Scout's Merit Badge

All those "Firsts" add to an individual's character. However, there is another kind of "First" that is also a key factor in building character. This occurs when a child or youth first begins to actively contribute to society. This is why I feel so strongly about getting children involved in the Midnight Run. A child might just put together the bag lunch that saves a life! The youths who participate in the Midnight Run all know the importance of what they are doing. They respond enthusiastically because our assembly lines are a lot of fun! They get to create the sandwiches of bread, lettuce, cheese, lunch meat, and mustard, and then do some work on the final assembly (adding juice, cookies, fruit, and other snacks) of the lunch bags - all under the supervision of Kathy Monroe. We call this "Final Assembly", which is our quality control factor.

Many of our star contributors month after month have been Girl Scout troops. We especially want to thank these Girl Scout leaders and their troops: Michelle Burns of Troop #2013; Sherri Danonvan of #2014; Gina Graff of #1280; Rose Schrecke and family of #2595; our own Susan Jacobs of #2443; Karen Mandelow of #2016; and Troops #1237 and #1255.

Yes! Our Yoots are involved in things other than "American Idol"! (Or should it be American idle?) What better way to spend a Saturday each month feeding the have-nots rather than munching on taco? Our Scouts seem to think they have a better way!

WARNING! The summer is nearly here, and many of the Scouts are already involved in athletic activities. Before our Midnight Run in May, Mary Schreke of Troop #2595, realizing that her girls would not be there due to prior athletic commitments, invited Troop #2014 of Somers to help out. Even though we had only four of our "regulars", with the Somers troop's help, we made 289 bag lunches. We considered this a bailout!



Over the summer, we will not be able to rely on the Girl Scouts, and we will need you. Circle your calendars for June 4, July 9, August 6, and September 10. Your willing hands are most needed, but if you can also bring a donation of fruit, so much the better. I take this opportunity to appeal to everybody to help us get through the summer. If you have children, bring them. Plant a seed in their minds that will grow and flourish for a lifetime. Help! You can call me at 914-528-9093, or just come on the above Saturdays at 11:30 am. If you can, bring your own or a neighbor's child: there are no Scout requirements or gender restrictions, just life-saving commitments!

Thanks in advance!

Barry B. Tucker
Midnight Run Coordinator

"BIBLE BABES" IN THE EVENING?

Women's Bible study has been meeting Monday mornings as it was the most convenient time for the women who began it. Most of us were retired or had flexible work schedules. We decide ourselves what book of the Bible we'll study next. We read from different translations. We share our differing insights and understandings, and we pray over what we have read and learned - and the questions we still have. Women's Bible study continues to be an awesome experience!



But there are many women in the congregation who can't take time off during the day, and several have expressed an interest in starting an evening "Bible Babes". If you have ever wished that you could join the daytime group, but can't; or if you would like to know more about an evening group, call Elizabeth Martin in the parish office (914-528-3972) give her your name, telephone number or e-mail or e-mail her at stmarysmlassistant@yahoo.com, and she will pass it on to the right people.

SPRING AND SUMMER BOUNTY AT THE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

"Summer time and the living is easy."
Porgy and Bess - George Gershwin - 1935

- ❖ Three cheers for all who participated in the Feinstein Challenge. On that final day of the count in April food items and cash donations were still coming in. It made me smile when the final contribution came from the hands of one of our youngest parishioners. She and her mom came through the door with their donation just as I was ready to call it a day. Our final count - 15,614 total cash and food contributions. We will hear in August from the Feinstein Foundation.
- ❖ The Easter distribution was a great success. Janice Reichert and The Junior Honor Society of Lakeland Copper Beach Middle School made 75 plus Easter baskets. Over 159 families were served and over 200 children received Easter Baskets. A special thanks to the Donaldson family for donating 50 hams. And again, thanks to Frank Doyle, a grant awarded to the Food Pantry by the Convent of the Sacred Heart's Barat Foundation for philanthropic ventures helped to defray the cost of supplies for the baskets.
- ❖ DeCicco's Family Market continued right through the holiday to offer their customers the opportunity to purchase a bag of groceries that would be donated to the pantry. It seemed like every week for a while a table was full of DeCicco bags. A reminder, please do not bring in DeCicco's receipts. The new process for making contributions is right at check out. Simply tell your cashier that the St. Mary's Community Food Pantry is your charity, and we benefit. (Make sure you say "St. Mary's" - otherwise the checkers are befuddled. And say it before they ring up your purchases.) Once a month they send us a check based on customer purchase.
- ❖ Macy's employees again chose the pantry as their charity for their "Bag for Hunger Campaign". This year a group of Macy's staff, tee shirts and all, showed up one Saturday to volunteer their time. Over \$700 in cash which will be matched by Macy's Charitable Foundation and numerous food items were donated. And they are looking forward to next year's campaign.
- ❖ Marilyn Rivera from The Food Bank for Westchester will be on site Saturday, June 18th to provide information about Food Stamp eligibility. Marilyn will assist anyone in negotiating the maze of bureaucratic paper work that government subsidies require. Marilyn is bilingual. The



opportunity to meet with Marilyn is for any interested person. Marilyn can also be reached at 914- 923-1100 by phone or by e-mail at Marilyn.Rivera@foodbankforwestchester.org .

- ❖ The Food Pantry may have an opportunity to receive fresh produce from the Hanover Farm in Yorktown Heights. Veggies are available, transportation is not. If anyone has a truck, SUV, or van and sometime toward the end of the week either Thursday or Friday and would like to volunteer to pick up produce from them for distribution, please contact me. If I know that I can get transport this a wonderful opportunity for us to take advantage of during our growing season.



- ❖ We are happy to announced the winners of our Annual Youth Award for graduating seniors. Students applying for the award were asked to write a two- or three-page essay on their experience in working with the issue of hunger, and how it has impacted their ethical thinking about hunger, hungry people and the problem of health and hunger locally and globally. This year's winners are Brendan Ceccolini at Walter Panas H. S. and Dylan Ruzkstuhl at Yorktown H.S.. A check for \$250 will be given to each student at their high schools' Award Night.
- ❖ Summer time may be easier living for some, but here at the food pantry our numbers are growing. As we approach the summer months we sometimes forget that there are still many of our friends and neighbors who are struggling to make ends meet. As you shop for the barbeque fixings, pick up an extra can of beans. Or as you plant your vegetable garden, plant an extra row. Pause and think how blessed we are and how easy it is to share our simple blessings.
- ❖ Finally, I would like to thank our good and faithful friends, Dorrie and Tom Parsons., We are glad that Dorrie and Tom have moved near to their family in California, but we are sad for our loss. So to our friends and Irish Blessing:

*May love and laughter light your days,
and warm your heart and home.
May good and faithful friends be yours,
wherever you may roam.
May peace and plenty bless your world
with joy that long endures.
May all life's passing seasons
bring the best to you and yours!*

--- Terry Berardi, Coordinator
Community Food Pantry

**TAKING A TRIP THIS SUMMER?
DON'T GET BEHIND ON YOUR PLEDGE
E-PLEDGING IS THE WAY TO GO!**

AND SPEAKING OF DORRIE & TOM...

As we went to press, your editor received this e-mail from Dorrie and Tom:

Dear St. Mary Family,

Tom and I have finally reunited in San Francisco and are enjoying both the beautiful weather and many dear family members who live nearby. What a joy to be able to hold our baby granddaughter and watch her grow (though we'll still be traveling to Charleston and Key West to see the other two)! Having lived in Boston for 15 years and in New York for 4, returning to California is a bit of a culture shock, both for us and for many people who meet us. (We are immediately pegged as being from the east coast and my Red Sox gear probably isn't helping.) I'm sure we'll adjust, but the most difficult thing will be trying to find a church home that comes close to bringing us the feeling we have held in our hearts these past four years.

From the moment we walked into the sanctuary on a warm July Sunday in 2007, we were made to feel welcome. We were initially drawn in by the faith and charisma of our remarkable Rector Mother Claire, but the genuine friendliness and willingness of parish members to draw us into conversations and suggest activities we might be interested in made us feel that this could be our new church home. We became involved in Bible Babes, Men's Bible Study, Food Pantry, Vestry, Flower Guild (thank you, Iris), Midnight Run, Aunt Millie's and all the other fairs, Golf Outing, Ladies Who Lunch, and our Lenten series such as Via Media. All of the same people who first greeted us (and others), worked and learned alongside us, and have since become our dearest friends and extended family, with whom we've shared joys in births, sorrows in deaths, fears in illness and who have joined us in prayer when life was unexpectedly turned upside down. For this we will always be grateful and all of you will hold a very special place in our hearts. For those of you who may not yet have discovered the special blessings received when doing the Lord's work at St. Mary's and making special connections with your fellow parishioners, I can attest to the fact that it is indeed something wonderful and lasting.

We look forward to continuing our spiritual journey as we look for a new Episcopal parish in the Bay Area. In the mean time, we're attending services at our daughter and son-in-law's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, where she's Head of Worship Ministries - though she keeps telling me she's still an Episcopalian! We attended their Children's Choral Service last week, and their youngest choir, consisting of 10 kids in grades 1-3 graced us with the following devotion:

Badgers and Hedgehogs

from *Benedictus* by Andrew Walker

*O ye badgers and hedgehogs,
bless the Lord.*

*O ye badgers and squirrels and hedgehogs, bless the Lord.
O ye badgers and squirrels and ferrets and foxes and hedgehogs,
bless the Lord.*

*O ye parakeets and pelicans and porcupines and penguins,
Guillemots and guinea pigs and gallinules and godwits and badgers and hedgehogs,
bless the Lord.*

*O ye weasels and warthogs and wallabies and wombats,
Chipmunks and chuckwallas and kookaburras and caterpillars and badgers and hedgehogs,
bless the Lord.*

*O ye dromedaries and ye dragonflies and diddy little daddy longlegs.
Budgerigars and bumblebees and bandicoots and bullfrogs and badgers and hedgehogs,
bless the Lord.*

May the Lord bless and keep all of you in his care. We will keep all of you in our prayers and we hope that you will keep us in yours. Please do stay in touch. We'd love to hear from you as we miss you already.

Dorrie (dorrielenoreparsons@gmail.com)
and Tom (Thomas.parsons07@yahoo.com)

BISHOPS, BISHOPS, BISHOPS AND THE CO-ADJUTOR ELECTION

At the last Diocesan Convention our Diocesan Bishop Mark Sisk called for the election of a Bishop Co-Adjutor (BCA). The BCA is elected and serves for a brief time, six months to a year, with the currently elected Diocesan, learning the ropes and getting to know the Diocese.



When Mark Sisk, the Diocesan Bishop, retires the BCA, will take as the Diocesan Bishop. As you also have heard, our Suffragan (Assistant) Bishop Cathy Roskam is also retiring. When the new BCA becomes the head Diocesan Bishop, the Diocesan Convention will call for the election of a new Suffragan Bishop. Diocesan and

Suffragan Bishops are elected by the whole Diocese; assisting Bishops, like Bps. Smith and Donavan, who assist in the Diocese with Confirmations and visits, are appointed by the Diocesan Bishop.

The Diocesan Bishop shapes the tenor of the Diocese, helps formulate and implement vision, articulates priorities and appoints Diocesan staff. Bishop Sisk's episcopate (the term for a Bishop's time in office) has been marked by ecumenical and interfaith dialogue, particularly with the Muslim community after 9/11. He has also been a strong proponent for civil and ecclesial human rights for LGBT¹ members of the faith community. This stand has propelled him into the forefront of worldwide Anglican Communion dialogue and debate. What will be the vision and priorities of our next Diocesan?

The Diocesan Bishop's Search Committee has been hard at work preparing a slate for the October 29th special Convention to Elect a Bishop. In preparing the profile of the Diocese, the committee

¹ Shorthand for Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transsexual

has sought input and discernment from a variety of places. You can see the profile on the Diocesan website. To keep up with news as it emerges go to the Diocesan website www.dioceseny.org and click on the Coadjutor search. Most importantly, pray for the committee and for the bishops whom God will choose to be revealed to the Diocese. May they be prepared to speak to our hearts that we may know God's will for the coming years.

MEDITATION

Here am I - Joseph Lewis Koren
Searching for the Lord, Thanking God,
Seeking God and Yearning
for the Great I Am, that I Am.
I, Joseph, am but a humble servant
below His greatness.

He is the Almighty God.
The Creator of the Universe.
His mercy extends all boundaries.
There is no limit to His greatness.
His love - His love - His love has no end...

SUMMER READING SUGGESTIONS FROM MOTHER CLAIRE

There are some great new books out for this summer. And believe it or not, there's even some light beach reading. While some may not be deeply theological, they are stories of faithful people. If you haven't experienced Father Tim and the Mitford Series by Jan Karon, which begins with *At Home in Mitford*, you are in for a treat. They are set around the mountains of North Carolina. You will encounter many typical and not-so-typical Episcopal church folk, the challenges they meet, their affairs of the heart, and more than one mountain character of notable disposition.

Another series set in the Episcopal Church is the Clare Ferguson-Russ Van Alstyne mystery series by Julia Spencer Fleming. Each book's title comes from a hymn in our hymnal. (*In the Bleak Midwinter* begins the series.) The books follow the Rev. Clare Ferguson, Rector of St. Alban's, and the local sheriff in Millerskill in the Adirondacks. Definitely spicier than Mitford, Millerskill has more than its share of murders and upstate psychopaths. They are lots of fun, with romance blossoming in all sorts of easy, and not so easy, directions with the latest addition to the series of *And One Was A Soldier*.



A Time to Plant by Kyle T. Kramer is the story of a school teacher and his family who left the suburban fast track to move to an abandoned farm. Together they nurture the soil back to health - petroleum based fertilizers had destroyed the soil's natural productivity - one hard lesson at a time and found Genesis Organic farm. They build an environmentally friendly home and begin to embrace together the Benedictine traditions of labor,

prayer and hospitality. This is a great book for dirt-lovers and those with a heart for gardening and farming.

Children of God Storybook Bible by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, head of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in post Apartheid South Africa, collected together over fifty Bible stories, presenting the idea of God's forgiveness and reconciliation to children. Artists from around the world have contributed art to the book bringing a richness and style of many cultures. These and other books for everyone from kids to adults from fiction to spirituality, theology and life practice can be found at www.episcopalbooksellers.org.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER INQUIRERS CLASS

What does it mean to say yes to God and the Christian faith and tradition as an adult? Many of us have had the experience of being baptized as babies. Some of us went all the way through a confirmation process as youngsters, and still don't exactly get what it means. What does it mean to be an adult Christian in the Episcopal tradition? What are we saying yes to, and what are we saying no to in the Baptismal Covenant? What are the rights and responsibilities of faith lived out loud as a confirmed adult? What are my spiritual gifts and what is my ministry?

There will be an Adult Inquirers Class this coming Fall for those who wish to be Confirmed or Received as an Episcopalian. If you were never Confirmed, or Confirmed in a Protestant church, you would be Confirmed in the Episcopal Church. If you were Confirmed in the Roman Catholic or one of the Orthodox or Lutheran Churches you would be Received into the Episcopal Church. Both are adult responses to God's call to a life of faith.

We'll take time out to answer all the questions of faith and practice that have arisen for you since coming to St. Mary's. We'll have class time, special speakers, and retreat time as well as experience in the ministry of the church at St. Mary's. Classes will take place on Wednesday nights 7:30-9:00 Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 with a Saturday mini-retreat on October 8th from 12 - 4.

June

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