

The Goodnewsletter

*A Newsletter for Members of St. Ann, St. Vincent de Paul
& St. Patrick Parishes*

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St. Ann & St. Vincent DePaul Religious Education Program

As director of the education program, I thoroughly enjoy getting to know your children, attending classes and collaborating with Monsignor John. Your children are bright, polite and curious about their religion. The teachers that volunteer each week are amazing and dedicated to share their faith. I'm proud to accept the same position next year, and with God and Monsignor's help, I hope it will be even more successful.

This year, seventeen children made their First Holy Communion on May 13th. We were spared the rain and the sun was shining as Monsignor celebrated Mass. The church was filled with friends and families witnessing this Holy Day. A reception was held after at the Parish Center sponsored by the First Grade class. I would like to thank their teacher, Courtney Meisberger for preparing the students for this day and Karen Léger for taking pictures for us to keep reminding us of the beautiful day we shared.

Rev. Msgr. Bonzagni confirmed nine young adults from St. Ann and St. Vincent de Paul parishes during Mass on May 28th. He reminded all of them of their responsibilities and the joys of being Catholic. A reception followed in the parish center. I would like to thank Monsignor and Tess Sorrentino for guiding these young adults in their faith.

We are going to make changes to next year's religious education program. Father will be sending a letter to all last year's families informing them of the new programs, times and schedules so please watch for it in your mail box at home. We also sent out registrations the week of August 17 for CCD 2017-2018 school year. It is very important that you fill out all the lines and boxes on this form, completely, and return it to us as soon as you can.

On Monday, Sept. 25th, our 6th, 7th, and 8th grade CCD students will gather at St. Ann's Family Center from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m. for a New Spirit Inc., retreat. Please make a note of this date and time and be sure your 6th through 8th graders are present for this mandatory retreat. Pizza will be served for supper.

Peace,

Joan Davis

Editor's Note

by Deb Kuni

As we get ready to turn the calendar page on another month, I'm reminded of all of the summer days I wasted thinking I had plenty of time left to do a specific project I wanted to do. . . . now the August weather is here and nights are cool the sun is setting earlier and I'm out of time. I am coming inside earlier each night, hitting the computer earlier, watching TV commercials for fall line-ups. Shaking my head that Christmas is only (yes, *ONLY*) 4 months away. I've actually started my Christmas shopping in earnest.

As we turn the corner on September, we will be returning to school, returning to CCD, our choirs will be starting up again, and we will soon be focusing on our fall programs at church. We'll be wishing and praying for a mild winter.

Meanwhile, remember to enjoy each milestone and each day God allows you to wake up to feel the rain or sunshine. They are not promised or guaranteed, they are a gift to enjoy and be thankful for.

Please sit back, put your feet up for a few minutes and enjoy the articles that we have compiled for you here in this issue of our Goodnews-letter.

Happy Retirement to a Good Friend

After many decades, Marcel Roux has decided to step back from his day-to-day work at our cemetery, beginning this past June 1st.

Marcel has been the most loyal volunteer we have ever seen; donating his time, talent, and treasure, day in and day out for decades. He has never taken a day off nor asked for any compensation. We hope that he knows how special, invaluable, and special he is.

We will miss seeing him every day, but somehow, I think he will still be around every now and then! Thank you Marcel and God Bless you.

Marcel's able bodied assistant, Gene Lagonia, has agreed to take over the day-to-day operation of the cemetery. He will continue to work with Dave Read keeping the cemetery mowed, trimmed and looking it's best. Thank you Gene, we really appreciate it.

If you have questions or concerns regarding the cemetery, please talk to Gene and I'm sure he'll do everything in his power to answer your questions or help you resolve your issue.

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Pasta & Meatball Dinner

Join St. Patrick's Parish for an evening of home-cooked Italian food, music and companionship on Saturday, Oct. 7th, from 5 to 7 p.m. at their parish center. Tickets will be on sale following the 8 a.m. Mass each weekend until Sunday, Oct. 1st.

Costs is \$10 for adults; \$4 for children 14 and under. Seating is limited so buy your tickets early.

Important Dates

Aug. 31st - First day of public school
Sept. 4th - Memorial Day - Office closed
Oct. 9th - Columbus Day - Office closed
Oct. 29th - EST - Turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed on the 28th.
Nov. 1st - All Saints Day
Nov. 2nd - All Souls Day
Nov. 11th - Veteran's Days - Office closed
Nov. 23rd - Thanksgiving - Office closed



From time to time over the years I have fielded one question repeatedly from many of you.



“Where can I get a piece of medical equipment to use for a few days after my hospitalization?” Sometimes insurance doesn’t cover the cost and when you only need it for a short while, buying it doesn’t seem like the right option.

This fall, St. Ann is going to begin a lending library of sorts. If what you need is something I have stored away I will deliver it to your home and then pick it up once you do not need it any more.

In order to start this program I need to collect a few gently used items (raised toilet seats, walkers, canes, polar care packs, etc.). If you think that you have something to offer, please call me and I will come to look at it and hopefully take it with me to be stored at the church for another parishioner to use in the future. Why not recycle; it’s a win/win! You can call me at 637-2684 or leave a message with Deb Kuni at the rectory office, 637-0157.

Our fall program of monthly Noon Ladies Luncheons will resume in October. The following are all the dates until next year. Please consider joining us for a few hours of good food and great conversation. Sometimes we even have a guest presenter to talk about food or to teach us a new recipe. We’d love to see you there even if you don’t want to eat, just sit down and have a cup of coffee! So wetry to keep the date on the first Monday of every month with just a few exceptions: Oct. 2nd, November 6th and December 4th. Mark your calendars today so you don’t miss out.

Take care of yourselves, Dianne

Circle of Friends

By Carol Kirby



The Circle of Friends is a ministry under the arm of the Parish Council’s Community Outreach Commission. This ministry was created to assist any parishioner who is mourning the loss of a loved one. The volunteers in this ministry try to take some of the burden from the mourning family by organizing and serving at the funeral receptions at the Family Center.

Some of you may not know that a baptism service at St. Ann Church is considered a parish sponsored event. In view of this, if the family wishes to have a reception in the Family Center immediately following the service, the Circle of Friends will assist with the receptions. We are very pleased to have baptism receptions added to the Circle of Friends ministry.

Please think about joining this very worthwhile ministry and sharing your time and talent. If you would like to join the Circle of Friends ministry please call Carol Kirby at 637-2188. We are truly blessed with our group of volunteers and we are very thankful for all of their help.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MUSIC INN

A Lenox 250th Event

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THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MUSIC INN

Friday, August 25, 2017, 3:00 pm

The Mount, 2 Plunkett St, Lenox

Cost: \$10; Mount members *free*

Tickets on-site at The Mount or at

www.edithwharton.org/event/life-and-times-music-inn/

Lenox, MA - - As part of the year-long Lenox 250th Celebration, *The Life and Times of Music Inn* will take place on August 25 3:00pm at The Mount in Lenox. The event will feature stories, video, audio tracks, memorabilia, and other Music Inn memories. Tickets are \$10 (free for The Mount members) and will mutually benefit The Mount and Music Inn Archives and its upcoming book project.

From 1950 – 1979, The Music Inn, situated just east of Tanglewood in the former barns and outbuildings of Wheatleigh, was home to a dynamic music scene that can rightfully be called legendary. It existed in several iterations, from the original Lenox School of Jazz to the Music Barn to Lenox Arts Center, and performance stages for those who were or would become music icons. Presenting performers, Louis Armstrong, Pete Seeger, and David Brubeck to Muddy Waters, The Band, Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, The Kinks, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Marley and many, many more, Music Inn remains a piece of Lenox's heritage.

David Rothstein, who with partners Bob and Olga Weiss, took over the Music Inn in 1969, embarked on a mission in 2010 to capture the story and spirit of Music Inn that still resonates in a wide community of people who played, worked, and attended concerts there.

Rothstein enlisted Lee Everett, photographer/graphic designer, and Lynnette (Lucy) Najimy, multimedia producer, to research and build the [Music Inn Archives Website](#). The website is a rich collection of articles, stories, images, live audio recordings, and memorabilia contributed by hundreds of people connected to Music Inn. In the 7 years since, there has been a steady stream of regards, stories, images, memories, and inquiries from people around the world, including media, publishers, and American music researchers.

In 2007 Ben Barenholtz, George Schuller, Benjamin Barber, Casey Meade, and others collaborated to produce [Music Inn](#), a documentary film. The film has been highly requested and screened privately, but not yet been made available publicly.

Several Music Inn Reunions and Meet-ups have drawn folks from around the Berkshires and across the country. These included a Shenandoah Reunion in 2010 at Racebrook Lodge, a Good Friend Coyote concert at The Guthrie Center in 2012, a Jay and the Americans concert at the Colonial Theatre in 2014, several lively meet-ups at Bascom Lodge and around the County, and other gatherings.

As the enthusiasm and momentum for Music Inn show no signs of slowing down, the Lenox 250th Anniversary Committee invited The Music Inn to participate in its 2017 celebration. As a mutual benefit for The Mount

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and Music Inn Archives, “The Life and Times of Music Inn” on August 25 at The Mount will include a remembrance of Benjamin Barber who was an active and enthusiastic contributor to the documentary film and to the Music Inn Archives until his death in 2016. His mother Stephanie founded and ran Music Inn in the 1960s.

The August 25 event will also mark the launch of the Music Inn Book Project, which will be a physical interpretation of the

digital archives including stories, clippings, memorabilia, and images from the three decades of Music Inn.

The organization seeks funders, volunteers, and content contributors to be involved in the upcoming book and encourages submissions of stories, memorabilia and photographs at www.musicinn.org, or [Music Inn on Facebook](#).

Muddy Waters, Photo by Lee Everett/FineLine

A Little Church Humor . . .

Waking Up for Church

One Sunday morning, a mother went in to wake her son and tell him it was time to get ready for church, to which he replied, “I’m not going.”

“Why Not?” she asked.

“I’ll give you two good reasons” he said. “One, they don’t like me, and two, I don’t like them.”

His mother replied, “I’ll give YOU two good reasons why you SHOULD go to church.

One, you’re 54 years old, and two, you’re the pastor!”

“GRAND DAME’S” LUNCHEON

Dolores Rocha & Kathy Davis

A luncheon, held on May 21st to celebrate the “movers and shakers” or as Deacon John Zick thought of them, “the Grand Dames of St. Patrick’s Parish.” This would be an understatement. The celebration and reunion brought these ladies together; some of whom had not seen each other in a number of years.

Initially, the idea started with a “Good-Bye Party” for Shirley Panzari, who after her 89th birthday, was moving away to be closer to her family. So, why not bring ALL the retired senior volunteers together to thank them for their service to the parish community.

Shirley was an Eucharistic Minister and chaired the “Rosary Sodality,” which organized and ran Spaghetti Suppers. Funds raised at the suppers were returned to the church in various ways. Another example of dedication is Dorothy Pieropan. At the time she moved away to be closer to her daughter, declined any type of celebration. Dorothy not only directed and taught CCD, organized Christmas pageants, she also took charge of the Altar Guild and sang in the choir. Dorothy, above all, was a master recruiter of volunteers when it came to find help for events. Before moving away she made sure all her volunteer positions were filled. Dorothy explained that, “I had a master plan.” Other senior volunteers who attended are no longer able to attend Sunday services or events due to health reasons. Nearly all attendees came with a guest, who also celebrated a reunion with each other.

Kathy Davis reminded all in attendance of those who have been so active in our parish throughout the years and who had been so inspiring to all. As a group we recalled their names and their contributions. Deacon Dan Romanello led a prayer of thanksgiving before the luncheon was served.



Steve McMann reminded current volunteers that “this event was long overdue.” It is important to remember our roots, celebrate the dedication of those parishioners whose time and efforts have given and continue give to St. Patrick’s parish community. There is a strong possibility that this will become an annual event.

To my wonderful friends at St Ann, St Vincent de Paul and St Patrick parishes:

Deacon Dan and I want to thank each and every one of you for your support during my cancer treatments over the past year. I now am in remission and looking forward to a long life with my husband.

Simply put, the prayers, candles and Masses offered on my behalf were both overwhelming and humbling - I have no doubt that they were very instrumental in my recovery.

Going forward, I will continue to keep all of you in my prayers. Being part of our tri-parish community means so much to me – I don’t think that I could have gotten through this experience without your collective love and support.

God bless,

Patti Romanello

Roman Catholic Apologetics - Praying to the Saints

One of my dear friends is, in her words, a “recovering Roman Catholic” who now identifies as an Evangelical Christian. Over the years we’ve had many spirited, far-ranging discussions regarding the tenets of the Catholic faith and our Church’s specific teachings and practices. And while my friend undoubtedly was the victim of very poor catechesis as a youth, her questions have prompted me to regularly re-examine the reasons why we Catholics profess what we do – for a faith unexplored is a faith that quickly becomes stale and lifeless.

Her most frequent questions revolve around why Catholics pray to the Blessed Virgin Mary and other saints – in her view this practice is tantamount to worshipping them. In addition, she and many other Protestants view the practice of praying in front of statues that represent these saints as pure and unadulterated idolatry.

The fact that someone kneels before a statue to pray doesn’t mean that they are praying to the statue, just as someone who kneels with a Bible in their hands to pray doesn’t signify their worship of the Bible. Statues and paintings simply are a means to recall the person depicted. Just as it’s easier to remember one’s parents by looking at their photographs, so too it is easier to recall the lives of the saints and their individual merits by viewing representations of them.

For the record, while Catholics *venerate and honor* Mary as the mother of Jesus and also *honor* the other saints, we *do not* and *never* have adored or worshiped them. Adoration is the worship and homage due to God alone. The saints are human just like you and me – they are not divine. In fact, history tells us that saints more often than not are ordinary people who have achieved extraordinary things in their lives out of unqualified love and devotion to the Lord.

Further, Catholics understand and acknowledge that there is a powerful relationship between the Body of Christ already in heaven and those still on earth. Since the saints in heaven have no need of prayers, the intercessions to these saints are directed to those still on earth. As a result, praying to Mary and the Saints is akin to asking an intimate friend on earth to pray for us. Catholics believe that a saint in heaven living

in the presence of Christ has a strong, direct connection to Jesus and their petitions on our behalf therefore are especially powerful.

Numerous verses in sacred scripture speak of prayers to the saints:

Revelation 5:8 states “and when he had taken the scroll, the four living creatures and the twenty-four elders fell down before the Lamb, each holding a harp, and with golden bowls full of incense, which are the prayers of the saints”

Further, Revelation 8:3-4 tells us “and another angel came and stood at the altar with a golden censer; and he was given much incense to mingle with the prayers of all the saints upon the golden altar before the throne; and the smoke of the incense”.

Our faith tells us that we enjoy a profound connection with those alive in paradise, and that heaven and earth palpably intersect during the Mass. As a result, it is a completely natural and theologically – founded practice to offer up our prayers to Mary and her saintly cohorts.

Deacon Dan Romanello, KM



Save the Date. . .

Sing Priests To Present Concert

On Dec. 3rd, Fr. C.J. and the rest of our Singing Priests will be at the Barrington Stage in Pittsfield for another fabulous performance of their Holiday Show.

The show will begin at 2 p.m. and feature Christian music as well as holiday favorites.

Tickets will soon be available through the Barrington Stage box office.



“WHY DO YOU SPEAK TO THEM IN PARABLES?”

MATTHEW 13:3-9, MARK 4: 3-9 & LUKE 8: 5-8



Many of us have experienced the answer to this question during our own upbringing. Many parents and grandparents have used stories or situations that reflect or parallel natural situations that may be more familiar to a child in order to have them understand the results of their actions or a truth we may be less familiar with. Proverbs, a condensed form of a parable, are also common teaching tools used to raise a situation to an ideal or even spiritual level. Parables are also considered expanded proverbs. Parables are intended to appeal to the listener’s curiosity and add to the listener’s intelligence. Parables should engage listeners and move them to new ways of thinking about things as well as changing behaviors. Parables are not historical but are true to life and have perpetual significance. Parables, as opposed to fables, always have human characters and are always true to the natural world. Their message is clear and never secretive. Jesus always spoke the parables in Aramaic and these were handed down in written Hellenistic Greek. He often used different parables to deliver the same message, E.G. man’s relationship to the world in the parables of the lost sheep and the sower of seeds, man’s relationship with each other as in the prodigal son and the good Samaritan, the growth of the kingdom as in the mustard seed and the leaven of bread, the seeking of souls as in the lost coin and the lost sheep, etc. Parables also appear in the Old Testament as well as in Islamic writings, especially in Islamic mysticism. John’s Gospel contains no parables.

“This is why I speak to them in parables, because they look but do not see, and hear but do not listen or understand.” Matthew 13:13

<i>PARABLE</i>	<i>MATTHEW</i>	<i>MARK</i>	<i>LUKE</i>	<i>OTHER</i>
THE GROWING SEED		4:26-29		THOMAS 21
THE TWO DEBTORS			7:41-43	
THE LAMP UNDER A BUSHEL	5:14-15	4:21-25	8:16-18	
THE GOOD SAMARITAN			10:25-37	
THE FRIEND AT NIGHT			11:5-8	
THE RICH FOOL			12:16-21	THOMAS 63
THE WISE AND THE FOOLISH BUILDERS	7:24- 27		6:46-49	
NEW WINE & OLD WINE SKINS	9:17	2: 21-22	5:37-39	
STRONG MAN	12:29	3:27	11:21-22	THOMAS 35
THE SOWER	13:3-9	4: 3-9	8: 5-8	THOMAS 9 1 CLEMENT 24:5
THE TARES	13:24-30			THOMAS 57
BARREN FIG TREE			13: 6-9	
MUSTARD SEED	13: 31-32	4: 30-32	13: 18-19	THOMAS 20
THE LEAVEN	13: 33		13:20-21	THOMAS 96
THE PEARL	13: 45-46			THOMAS 76

DRAWING THE NET	13: 47-50			THOMAS 8
HIDDEN TREASURE	13: 47-50			THOMAS 109
COUNTING THE COST			14:28-53	
GOOD SHEPHERD	18: 10-14		15: 1-7	THOMAS 107 GOSPEL OF TRUTH 31-32
UNFORGIVING SERVANT	18: 23-35			
LOST COIN			15:8-9	
PRODIGAL SON			15: 11-32	
UNJUST STEWARD			16: 1-13	

PARABLE	MATTHEW	MARK	LUKE	OTHER
UNJUST STEWARD			15: 11-32	
RICH MAN & LAZARUS			16: 19-31	
MASTER & SERVANT			17:7-10	
UNJUST JUDGE			18: 1-8	
PHARISEES & THE PUBLICAN			18:9-14	
WORKERS IN THE VINEYARD	20:1-16			
THE TWO SONS	21:28-32			
WICKED HUSBANDMEN	21:33-41	12: 1-9	20: 9-16	THOMAS 65
GREAT BANQUET	21:1-14		14:15-24	THOMAS 64
BUDDING FIG TREE	24:32-35	13: 28-31	21: 29-33	
FAITHFUL SERVANT	24:42-51	13: 34-37	12:35-48	THOMAS 103 DIDACHE 16:1A
THE TEN VIRGINS	25: 1-13			
TALENTS OR MINAS	25:14-30		19:12-27	NAZORAEANS 18
SHEEP & THE GOATS	25: 31-46			
WEDDING FEAST			14: 7-14	
TARES	13: 24-53			THOMAS 57
GROWING SEED		4:26-34		THOMAS 21

“Jesus used parables to tell all these things to the crowds: he would not say a thing to them without using a parable. He did this to make come true what the prophet had said, “I will use parables when I speak to them; I will tell them things unknown since the creation of the world”... Matthew 13: 34-35

“The knowledge of the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven has been given to you, but not to them.” ...Matthew 13:11

“But blessed are your eyes, because they see and your ears because they hear...” ...Matthew 13:16

Let those who seek truth do so with open eyes, ears and hearts...

Summer Festival News

Once again, we had a fabulous summer festival weekend thanks to the many helping hands from our three parishes, local businesses, and community members. With many hours of planning and preparation, our hard work has paid off with the resulting weekend's net proceeds totaling \$37,227.51, over a \$5,000 increase from the previous year. A special thank you to those who assisted with the tag sale, which alone brought in more than \$3,000! There were many happy shoppers seen throughout the weekend with their new treasures.

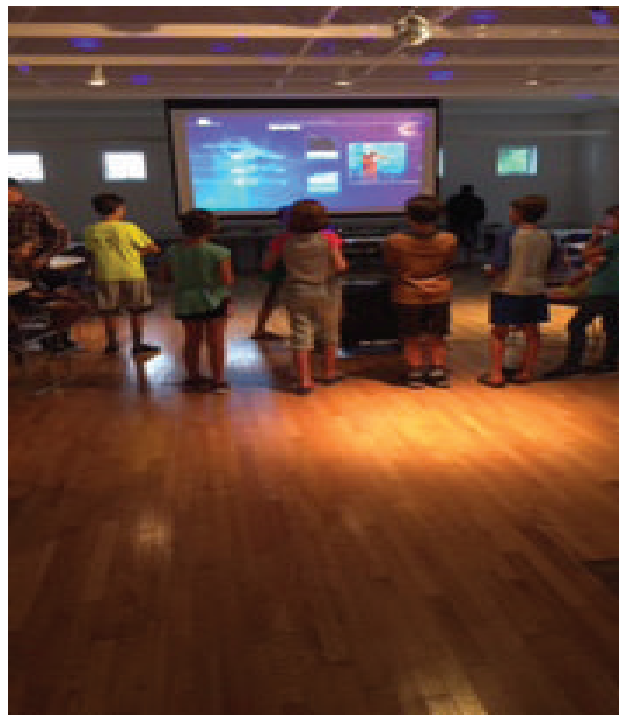
Speaking of treasures, our youth is certainly one of a kind! The children rolled up their sleeves and got busy helping with set up, cooking, serving, and cleaning just to name a few things. When they finished with one task they were eager to get on to their next assignment. In between all their hard work, they also managed to have themselves a pretty good time with the wii dance party, fun run, kids carnival, and movie night. Taking the lead from our beloved Sandy Morley, our partners from New Genesis did a fabulous job with the carnival, displaying the true meaning of community good will. With all the great prizes donated by David Novitsky, it is no wonder the kids look forward to this event each year!

Announcing the fastest feet in town! Dennis Love took the gold (rather \$5 and below gift card) at the 5k fun run coming in at 21:31 seconds shaving 1:12seconds off his time last year! Following on his heels was Connor McNinch finishing at 21.32seconds and third place finisher JD Reber with a time of 25:04 seconds. Congratulations to all of our runners and walkers, you all did an amazing job!

We each play such an important role in the success of the Saint Ann's Summer festival, whether you volunteer, attend the festivities, make a donation, or cheer on your fellow neighbor. It is truly a blessing to be part of this supportive and caring community where everyone works together. What a gift!

With sincere gratitude,

Valerie Lanfair



Moments From Our 2017 Summer Festival



Daily Reminders for a Stellar Year

- Sometimes a single act of kindness changes everything
- Appreciate and treasure each moment ... especially this one
- Need courage? Recall inspirational people and their deeds
- Preparation reduces fear and shrinks worry
- Angry? Count to twenty, slowly. Still angry? Do it again
- Expect miracles. (If that doesn't work, notice the ones that already exist.)
- Gratitude: feel it, express it, promote it. Be a grati-tutor!
- More facts = better beliefs
- Message from your Future-Self: love more, kvetch less.
- If it's too difficult to forgive and forget, just choose one
- Put on your (rational) thinking cap ... and leave it on
- Courtesy is fundamental, indifference is the enemy
- Choose your attitude; many fine options available now
- Positive expectations just might skew the odds in your favor
- What we do, and how we do it, always matters.

“Since there's always a choice...choose wisely!”

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Fall Bible Study Class

Deacon Dan will offer a bible study class this fall on *The Letters of Saint Paul*. Classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Center, with the first class taking place on Sept. 28th.

Those interested in attending this class should call Deb Kuni in the church office at (413) 637-0157 to register in advance. Feel free to leave your name and contact phone number on the answering machine if calling after hours. Thank you.

St. Ann Cemetery Burial Record

Section _____ Grave # _____ # of plots owned _____

Contact Info:

Your Name: _____

Your Mailing Address: _____

Cell Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

Are you the current contact name and phone number responsible for this grave? ___yes ___no

If no, please provide us with whom you think that name, address and phone number should be.

Name _____ Phone _____

Addr. _____


Family name of original purchaser of grave(s) _____

Please list the names and birth and death dates of all of your family members known to be buried at St. Ann Cemetery:

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 1. _____ | Birth Date: _____ |
| | Death Date: _____ |
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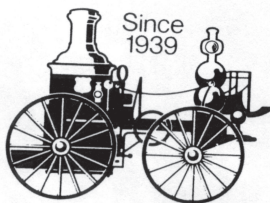
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New Members

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Baptisms

Grace Ann Collins
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Deaths - R.I.P.

Barbara Gaherty
Harlan Williams
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Mary Jane Pignatelli
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New Members

Roland Lacasse

Baptisms

Deaths - R.I.P.

Elizabeth Rozon
Paul Kostyun

St. Patrick Parish

New Members

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Baptisms

Ethan Michael Strazzulla

Deaths - R.I.P.

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