Community Notes

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The Sisters, Oblates, Associates and friends of the Community gathered on April 27 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the laying of our Convent’s cornerstone. About 180 people attended the event, which included a festive Eucharist, a procession to the cornerstone, and a luncheon on the lawn.

The celebrant at the Eucharist was the Rt. Rev. Mark Beckwith, Bishop of Newark. Offering a blessing at the cornerstone was the Rt. Rev. Prince Singh, Bishop of Rochester and Bishop Visitor of the Community. The Bishop of Monmouth in Wales was also present along with the Dean of Monmouth Cathedral, the Very Rev. Lister Tonge, Community Pastor, who preached at the Eucharist.

At the Eucharist Sr. Eleanor Francis introduced four Oblates and Associates who spoke of their experiences with the Community: the Rev.’s Stephanie Wethered and Timothy Mulder, and Pat and Douglas McKenzie.

Other guests included Sisters Mary Stephen and Anne from the Sisters’ convent in England and members of other Episcopal religious orders. We welcomed friends old and new, from near and far. One person who came from Tennessee was Ethel Dennis, who had grown up at St. Marguerite’s when it was a children’s home. She has told us many stories from those days.

Two of the hymns sung at the Eucharist were chosen because they had been used at the celebration 100 years ago: “When morning gilds the skies” and “Jerusalem the Golden.” After the final hymn, the congregation processed to the rear of the Convent to stand by the cornerstone for prayers of thanksgiving and recommitment. After this there was a delicious luncheon set up in a tent on the front lawn.
At the luncheon we heard from Bishop Beckwith, who spoke movingly of the Community’s history in the Diocese of Newark. The Mayor of Mendham, Richard Merkt, offered congratulations for over 100 years of ministry in the Borough and Township, and presented us with a framed “proclamation.” The Rev. Valerie Bonham, author of several books on the history of our Community in England, India, America, and the mission field, also spoke. She plans to return next year to begin a new book on the history of our Community in the United States. Special displays included three spectacular ice sculptures by “Jimmy’s Creations,” a photo collection chronicling over 100 years of history, and a display of vestments and other creative arts done by the Sisters past and present. The display included photos of our current work at Good Shepherd Home in Cameroon.
The Clothing of Claudette Powell as a Novice
Claudette came to us last October from California to try her vocation as a Postulant. After six months, she was accepted for reception as a Novice and received on April 9, taking the name of Sister Monica Clare.

Commission on Ministry Retreat
On the weekend of May 4, those in the process of preparation for ministry in the Diocese of Newark gathered with Bishop Mark Beckwith for a retreat here. The retreat conductor (fourth from left) was the Rev. James Warnke.

The Spirit of Orthodoxy Choir
This Orthodox choir under the direction of Aleksei Shipovalnikov performed a Lenten program of sacred music on March 10. Sr. Pamela, who organized the event, is seen thanking Mr. Shipovalnikov for the beautiful and solemn music. Guests stayed for a simple supper afterward.

Visit to a Historic Cemetery
Sisters Victoria Michelle, Suzanne Elizabeth, Monica Clare and Linda Clare visited St. Michael’s Cemetery in New York with Valerie Bonham, where our early Sisters are buried. The large cross marks the spot.
Confirmation at the Cathedral in Newark
Sr. Barbara Jean and Fr. Charles Rice from St. Mark’s in Mendham gathered on the steps of the cathedral after the Confirmation service on April 21. Four adults and one teen from the parish were confirmed and received.

Newark Diocesan Convention
Sisters Pamela, Victoria Michelle, Mary Lynne (far right) managed the Community’s display table and that for Good Shepherd Home at the Convention on January 25-26. Sisters Barbara Jean and Suzanne Elizabeth also took part.

Renewing Our Ministry
Capital Campaign Report

The 100 Club
As can be seen in the picture above, the Sisters’ front roof is in dire need of replacement. Thanks to the efforts of many, the south side and the back are now complete. The north side (the Main Chapel) is in good repair. The front is the final part of the project. Since the beginning of 2013, the Development Board has focused its efforts on raising $100,000 in order to match our grant from Morris County for the completion of the roof. The “100” club was born, challenging any who are able to make a one-time gift of $1,000. Smaller gifts are also gratefully accepted. The results so far are as follows:

$100 Club $29,494 (Already raised toward basic estimated cost of roof)

Our goal: An additional $70,000 to meet the budget
We hope to be able to move forward soon with the completion of our roof.
A LETTER FROM SR. ELEANOR FRANCIS

Dear Oblates, Associates and Friends,

One of the many features of Cornerstone Day was short talks by several of our Associates and Oblates about their connection with the Community of St. John Baptist. The first speaker was The Rev. Stephanie Wethered, who is currently the president of the St. John the Baptist Foundation and member of the Good Shepherd Home Board. Here are a few selections from her talk: “I was first introduced to the Convent over 20 years ago…I have always been drawn here; it is sacred ground for me…over the 20 years of encountering the Holy here, I have come to know and love the community that lives here, and who makes this place a spiritual home and place of retreat for so many of us…In a time when many deem church attendance and prayer as merely an option in an over-scheduled day, this community serves as a constant reminder to those who are touched by their ministries of hospitality, of prayer, of service, that the work of God is what is to come first in our lives.”

Our second speaker was The Rev. Timothy Mulder, who has been on our rota of priests who serve at our altar for a number of years. Here are a few of his remarks: “Thirty some years ago, a local organist, an Associate of this community, invited a young Protestant pastor to come here one morning. It was my introduction to habits in every way…When I began to teach in a seminary nearby, it became part of the class to go on retreat here. Baptists, Assembly of God, Holiness, Korean Presbyterians, you name it, they came and were shocked as their stereotypes melted. As one Pentecostal put it, ‘I thought we had a corner on the Spirit, but I never experienced it before as I have today’…Although many of us may have an idealized view of community and of the Sisters, my joy came in finding out how funny, typically human and even sometimes messed up they are. It was a gift to discover that Sisters are no different from the rest of us, which means that we can be as they are, as well.”

Pat and Doug McKenzie, who are Oblates of CSJB, spoke in tandem. Both discovered CSJB through Interweave, a spirituality group that frequently meets at the Convent. Pat: “Recently, Doug and I have been doing some visioning about the next part of our lives, now that our children are grown.” Pat and Doug told of how they came to learn of another couple who lived on convent grounds. They wondered of how they could join them. Pat: “We began talking with the Sisters on what our closer association with them might be. Ultimately, we decided to help the Sisters renovate the basement in the retreat house into an apartment where we would be able to live and become a closer part of the community.” Doug: “So where are we in this process now? A building committee headed by Sr. Linda Clare and Oblate John Negrotto has taken the renovation as one of their projects. They have been working with an architect to plan a new space in the Retreat House that will be used for retreats in the future. The project is coming along. When Pat and I were first talking about getting together as a blended family, one of Pat’s reservations was that she wanted to live in a Convent. I told her, ‘we will make our home a convent.’ This wasn’t exactly our vision but it seems like a wonderful next step.”

Faithfully yours,

Sr. Eleanor Francis, Superior, CSJB

Remember the Community of St. John Baptist 🙆

Planned giving is the means by which persons may make use of their resources by supporting the Community through Bequests, Life Income gifts, Life Insurance, A Life Estate, or Appreciated Property. Income from an Endowment Fund will be available for programs of retreat, worship, education, or special projects, as well as the future support of the Sisters.

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FROM OUR NOVICES

OUR IDENTITY IN CHRIST

Our perception of our identity in Christ makes a big difference in dealing with the challenges and conflicts in our life. In Christ we are able to know GOD personally. Our relationship with GOD through Christ is the cornerstone of our identity. Now, who we are determines what we do. There is nothing we can do to make who we are in Christ more true. But we can make these traits more meaningful and productive in our life by choosing to believe what GOD has said about us. One way we can help ourselves grow in maturity in Christ is to continually remind ourselves who we are in Christ. What is the believer’s hope? That we will one day be changed into Christ’s image. And what is our hope for today, but that we are children of GOD now? Therefore we begin to live according to our perception. No one can consistently live in a manner that is inconsistent with how we perceive ourselves. We must see ourselves as GOD’s children in order to live like children of GOD. The blessed hope for the believer this side of heaven is “Christ in you, the hope of glory.” – Colossians 1:27

Sr. Victoria Michelle, Novice, CSJB

DOGWOODS

Before I came to CSJB, I had been living in Southern California since 1989. My visits to my family back east were always in the height of summer or the depths of winter, so it occurred to me recently that - oddly enough - I had not seen Spring in 23 years. The annual emergence of daffodils and dogwoods in my native Georgia were only a dim, distant memory. My adopted city of Los Angeles, in spite of the fact that it is actually a desert climate, is in full flower all year round. It's a perpetual Summer there, with transplanted flora and fauna irrigated by water from the Colorado River providing an oddly surreal backdrop for unrelenting sunshine and movie fantasies. The constant full bloom was exciting and beautiful at first, but after I'd lived there about ten years something strange happened. The artificial Summer faded from my awareness and became a dull background roar. I took the bright, ubiquitous transplanted blossoms for granted and focused on other things, and I didn't remember Spring until I came here. When I was received as a Postulant in October I wandered around outside, taking hundreds of pictures of the Autumn leaves. I hadn't seen those in 23 years either, and I was enraptured. I had forgotten that there are in-between seasons, and that those seasons are the most colorful. I was in the midst of the greatest transition of my life, and God was leading me by the hand, turning my attention to the beauty around me and telling me all would be well. My journey of faith began when I was a child, wanting to be a nun, and it took me many decades of searching and trying other things to deny that call because I was afraid. I was afraid to take myself off the trajectory I'd set for myself - a successful career in entertainment advertising - and start my life over in answer to God's call. When I was clothed as a Novice on April 9, Spring was awakening all around us. I was astonished to see the tiniest of green leaf-buds on trees, and in the most unexpected of places the emergence of blossoms, seemingly overnight, I had become acclimatized to the stark Winter, and I hadn't remembered to expect the resurrection of Spring - a reminder from our beloved Father that no matter where we are in life, we can always start over. Every day is a new opportunity to answer God's call.

Sr. Monica Clare, Novice, CSJB

PROVINCE II ALTAR GUILD MEETING

By Sr. Suzanne Elizabeth

April 13-14, this Spring, the Convent hosted the first Province II Altar Guild workshop organized by Sr. Suzanne Elizabeth and Jane Ames, past President of the National Altar Guild. We had 27 attendees from four Dioceses who participated in a tour of the Convent and viewed the ecclesiastical needlework to understand the art, its use, care and proper restoration. Steve Fendler, President of CM Almy gave a fascinating and practical demonstration on the care of metals. The response to the day was 100% desire to do this again next year on the care of linens. Most of the participants were from the Diocese of New Jersey and desired to reorganize their Diocesan Altar Guild to help prepare for their newly elected Diocesan Bishop in the Fall. This time together will greatly assist them to move quickly forward to accomplish their mission. Several attendees remained overnight to discuss Altar Guild ministry and gather new ideas to refresh and revitalize this work we all love to do to the glory of God. We hope more Dioceses will want to participate in our next workshop.
GOOD SHEPHERD HOME

There have been two significant visits to Good Shepherd Home since Christmas. The first was a visit by Max Condie of St. Mark’s Church in Mendham. Max, who was in Sr. Barbara Jean’s confirmation class last year, heard Sr. Jane speak and asked to visit the Home during a gap year following his high school graduation. He went for two months: January to March. He quickly became a part of the group, forming close friendships with the oldest “children,” who are now young adults in college or at work. He found his place working on the GSH property painting and repairing buildings, caring for children, and touring the countryside. Max has just returned to the USA after extensive travel.

Sr. Mary Lynne also has been to Cameroon. She went in February and returned in April. During her visit she photographed every child and collected pictures and letters for their sponsors back home. She has been a supportive presence to Sr. Jane for many years, and is part of the planning of new projects and caring for the children.

The latest venture at GSH is the formation of a new Board of Directors by the Rev. Canon Elizabeth Geitz and Brenda Ruello, from Good Shepherd and St. John’s in Milford, PA. They also have recently traveled to Cameroon. Thanks to them and the people of St. Peter’s, Essex Fells and their rector Stephanie Wethered, enough funds have now been raised to begin the construction of the first Anglican secondary School in Cameroon. It will be open to the GSH high school-age students and others.

Sr. Mary Lawrence helps clear logs from the new school land, which has recently been leveled by a bulldozer.

Max helps with the babies and young children.

Sr. Mary Lynne visits the new dormitory with Franklin, Max and Claude.

Max, Sr. Mary Lynne and Sr. Jane delivered a food offering to another orphanage “deep in the bush.” It was started by an American woman with few resources, and Sr. Jane helps her.
ST. JOHN BAPTIST SCHOOL ALUMNAE NEWS

1944 Pat Wilson Vernam keeps up with the Sisters. She heard recently from Mary Elizabeth McNulty Stoughton.

1944 Elizabeth McNulty Stoughton wrote with news. She recently lost her husband George at age 91. She lives in a retirement home and serves as president of the Residents’ Association. She is also active in her church and volunteers at her local soup kitchen and hospital.

1944 Elizabeth Burns passed away during the past year.

1950 Val Bradt Hymes wrote to tell us about her service in her church and community. In her parish she is a Eucharistic lay minister, lector, litanist and verger. She also is the director of the Prison Ministry task force in the Diocese of MD.

1950 Pat Keogh-Dwyer Oliver passed away during the past year.

1952 Charlyn Crandal Heidenreich visited in October with her husband, Bob. She works with the Sisters of St. Margaret in Duxbury, MA.

1956 Nancy Munch Bilheimer sent Christmas greetings.

1957 Julia Petersen Phyliky and her husband Bob live in Minnesota and have several children and grandchildren. Bob is a physician and Julie is active in her church, St. Luke’s, where she is lay reader, chalice bearer, choir member.

1959 Barbara Belet Sampson sent greetings.

1960 Marilla Holland Savage sent greetings at Christmas.

1961 Joyce Bearden McGirr continues her studies in theology. She has been caring for her husband John, who has not been well. Her son Darren lives in NY and she sees him often. Last summer she attended a family wedding and reunion.

1962 Ann Gazda passed away during the past year.

1963 Sandra Maxwell Gordon, Amanda Giannini Watlington, Barbara Cartier Frederick, Marilyn Long Morton, and Joan Terwilliger Kevitt attended Cornerstone Day and celebrated their 50th high school graduation anniversary.

1964 Andrea Roff McNally sent Christmas greetings.

1965 Madeleine Cutler Thompson sent greetings at Christmas. The family photo included her granddaughter, age about 2.

1965 Mary Walker Crittendon has retired from a long career in publishing and works part-time at an assisted living facility.

1965 Lynn Wilder Mullin has been very active on the Convent’s Capital Campaign Committee. As Alumnae Association President, she is preparing an Alumnae Newsletter for later in the year, and looks forward to meeting friends at the Reunion Picnic on June 29.

1966 Peggy Salter Barrus sent Christmas greetings.

1967 Margie Watts Hopper’s daughter, Meg was married in August on a beach in Hawaii. Margie and John also took a Caribbean cruise. At home, there was considerable damage from Sandy to their property and to “Watts’ Wharf.”

1967 Pam Hermann O’Leary continues in her work as a nurse. Her boys are both married. Pam’s partner, Bill has children and grandchildren, so Pam and Bill are kept busy with family.

1969 Nancy White Shipes has retired and lives in Florida with “significant other” Peter.

1970 Pamela Warnitz sent greetings for Christmas.

1970 Lisa Kaltenbach Boynton continues to work with the elderly and recently started in a new care center. Her daughter Holly was married in September.

1971 Brigid Vianest Wonder sent a Christmas card and message.

1972 Celia Kaltenbach Crotteau sent Christmas greetings.

1972 Chris Brodeur MacClellan helped to prepare for Cornerstone Day with her husband, Don. In her church she is Senior Warden and head of the altar guild. She and Don have driven around the country to visit family members.

1977 Daryl Tucker DeRogatis sent Christmas greetings.

1979 Chris Tucker teaches physical education in a private school for girls. We recently saw Daryl and Chris’s mom Norma at Cornerstone Day.

1980 Ellen Kohn Perry was ordained as a deacon at Trinity and St. Philip’s Episcopal Cathedral in Newark on May 18. She is presently serving at St. John’s Church in Boonton. Margaret Price and Sr. Barbara Jean both participated.

Alumnae Reunion Picnic
Saturday, June 29, 1-5, at St. Marguerite’s Retreat House
Bring a dish to share!
**PONY’S POINT OF VIEW**

Oh hello, everyone... although it is later than usual for our Easter Newsletter, there is much to celebrate! Spring is here at last, and the blossoming fruit trees are just ‘over the top.’ Of course, the grass is coming up back here (finally) so I am in heaven grazing to my heart’s content. I am getting to be an old guy, so my teeth are not the greatest anymore. But the sisters are sensitive to my limitations so they changed my diet to Equine Senior. (!) Of course, grass is very easy to chew, so as I mentioned already, I am happy.

The winter was not as bad as some, although there were some very cold patches. Every night one of the sisters (I think it was Sr Margo) would come out with a warm gruel that was just right, warming up my insides, getting me through until dawn. So much going on here during this past month, and am not quite sure what it was all about! There were lots of people, led by bagpipes and banners. I was getting a little nervous as I thought they were coming back into my area. But they stopped at the corner of the convent and said a few prayers. What really was a little strange was something that was smoking on the end of a chain, and someone was swinging it from side to side. I don’t know, these humans have some funny habits! I certainly hope you will enjoy the remainder of Spring, and will have a wonderful Summer.

Love, pOnY

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**FROM JACK**

The winter was long and I was not well for awhile. I had a bit of a cough and low energy and lost some weight. Tests revealed that I have a heart condition...congestive heart failure. I am being treated with medication and am feeling much better but my person says that I must be an indoor only kitty from now on. It wasn’t so hard at first, it was cold and the weather not so nice but now that spring has come ......... my person planted a pot of tender green grass for me to nibble. And I often sit in the window and smell the fresh spring air. I have "gotten out" a few times-- but it causes great anxiety to those who care for me!

I often hear my person reading aloud from Mary Oliver and one day she read “do cats pray as they sleep, half asleep in the sun?-- and I wanted to answer of course they do! My person and I pray daily. She will pray for someone and I will pray with her. Someone crocheted a prayer shawl for my person and a matching prayer matt for me. My person suggested that I pray for certain kitties that she knows of and their persons: there is Pebbles a beautiful grey and white cat whose person is working on his PhD re-write and filled with angst. And Maggie May and Sophie whose person is in the hospital with blood clots in the lungs......and so my days are full and I have purpose in my old age.

Love, JACK

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**From Kookie, the New York Cat**

Dear Friends & Cat Lovers,

Living with humans is interesting, amusing, but also challenging. Though I am in control most of the time there are a few boundaries still in my way, which creates some interesting, problematic moments, or just my typical feline reactions. I love my lap & snuggle times, but it is not always up to me when they might end. I have really become a total “snack cat” which means the kitchen doesn’t always add up to 5 stars. (I like variety every 2 hours.) Sitting by the door looking hopeful doesn’t work, so my latest trick is to hide behind it, and when one of my humans comes in I sneak out most times without my being seen. The 4th. floor is great for snooping! Now that the sun hits the futon for a couple of hours in the afternoon, I can spend many enjoyable naps. I do have 8 windows for my “personal television”: pigeons are quite peculiar creatures to watch. Wishing you a Happy Spring!

Love, Kookie

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**Jennie’s Story**

Hello Everyone, I hope you are all well? As you may know we have had such a big event here. Oh, the planning and putting together was quite something! Naturally I did my best to help, especially when they put the tent up. The men laid out a large cover, all over the grass, which was great for me to lie on! Then on the day itself we had a long procession all around to the Cornerstone. When I saw my Sisters at the front I just had to join them! I raced to the front and led everyone there. It was fun, and I stood right in front of it as the Bishop said the prayers – it really was a lovely feeling. I loved the tent though, weaving in and out of the tables and chairs, and what a feast we had too! Mind, I was really tired by mid-afternoon and found a nice place on the cloister to rest.

With love and licks, Jennie
CENTERING PRAYER Thursdays 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. Join us for a quiet hour and learn a new way to pray. Centering Prayer is a method of silent prayer that prepares us to receive the gift of contemplative prayer, prayer in which we experience God’s presence within us, closer than breathing, closer than thinking, closer than consciousness itself. For info, call Sr. Barbara Jean 973-543-4641 ext. 1 or srbj@csjb.org.

FABRIC OF FAITH 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10-3. Learn about ecclesiastical embroidery and the preservation of church vestments. $10 includes lunch. Contact Sr. Suzanne Elizabeth at srse@csjb.org or 973-543-4641 ext. 5.

LABYRINTH WALKS June 1, 15, July 13, 20, Aug. 17, 31, Sept. 14, 28 2-4 p.m. Walk our labyrinth and learn about this ancient way of prayer. Phone Sr. Barbara Jean at 973-543-4641 ext. 1 or e-mail srbj@csjb.org Meet at the white Convent Building

YOGA AT THE CONVENT at St. Marguerite’s Retreat House. Join us Mondays from 4:45 - 6:00 p.m. For gentle Yoga. Experience how Yoga can benefit your overall well-being. (In the fall, we will offer Levels 1 / 2 from 6:15 to 7:30) Suggested donation: $10.00 per class ~ Please bring a Yoga mat~ Classes are subject to change. Send us your email address and we will add you to the class update list. Contact: Jean Marie @ 908-850-6475

COMMEMORATION DAY June 22 at 10:30 a.m. Mark the date now for our Community’s annual celebration with Associates and friends. Solemn Eucharist, Lunch and fellowship on the cloister. Celebrant: Bishop Andrew Dietsche. Preacher: Bishop Herbert Donovan.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST SCHOOL ALUMNAE REUNION Saturday, June 29 For all Alumnae, former students and staff of St. John Baptist School – Mark the date now for a great picnic and the chance to see old friends. Family and friends welcome. Bring a dish to share. RSVP Lynn Mullin 908-879-9382. Or fablyn@aol.com

AUGUST SEARCH PROGRAM For those seeking God’s Call in their lives August 13-24 A Live-in with the Sisters to experience the Religious Life. Write or e-mail Sr. Barbara Jean 973-543-4641 ext. 1 or srbj@csjb.org


SEPTEMBER SING Sunday, September 8 at 7:00 pm. St. Marguerite’s Retreat House. Join us in raising our voices in praise. For information contact Sr. Eleanor Francis at 973-543-4641 x3 or sref@csjb.org.

ECCLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERY WORKSHOP Sept. 17-22 Ecclesiastical Easter Egg “From the Simple to the Sublime” Classes begin at 10 on Sept. 18 And end with dinner on the 21st Boarders $650 Commuters $500 To Register, contact Sr. Suzanne Elizabeth srse@csjb.org 973-543-4641 ext. 5

ASSOCIATES’ RETREAT: “Obstacles to Prayer” Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013. 9:00-3:00. Led by Barbara Crafton. Explore concrete approaches to getting beyond obstacles. Call Sr. Eleanor Francis at 973-543-4641 ex.3 or sref@csjb.org. Donation: $65. Luncheon served.

AWAKENING: A KIRTAN MASS Sun. Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Led by the Rev. James Reho (celebrant) & Billy Mitchum (wallah) Open your heart to the Divine--Devotional Chanting * World Instruments * Sacred Texts * Transformative Worship KIRTAN is an ancient form of chanting that floods the heart with God's love. Kirtan is both simple and profound: you can easily participate! Refreshments and fellowship follow the service. Chairs and cushions for sitting will be provided. Info: Jean Marie DuHamel at network@csjb.org or 933-543-4641. Donation: $20.

MANUSCRIPT ILLUMINATION RETREAT October 9-11. 2013 Led by Patricia Miranda For more information contact Sr. Pamela 973-534-4641 X 9 or email sr-pamela@csjb.org

Celtic Journeys
Scotland - September 8-17, 2013
Visit Glencoe, Iona, Edinburgh, the Highlands, Historic sites with Sr. Margo 973-543-4641 ext. 4
Contact webmaster@celticjourneys.org for details
Commemoration Day
Saturday, June 22, 2013 + 10:30 a.m. Eucharist + Greetings + Luncheon
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. Herbert Donovan, Retired Bishop Visitor of CSJB
R.S.V.P. The Rev, Sister Superior
973-543-4641 ext. 3 or sref@csjb.org  Clergy: White Stoles

National Altar Guild
Embroidery Workshop
September 17-22, 2013 St. Marguerite’s Retreat House
Ecclesiastical Easter Egg “From the Simple to the Sublime”
Classes begin at 10 on Sept. 18 And end with dinner on the 21st
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Those Whom God Appoints to Serve
Weekend Retreat with Barbara Crafton- - Sept. 27-29.
Call Sr. Pamela 973-543-4641x9 sr-pamela@csjb.org for info.
$250 overnight & meals. $150 meals only. More on Website
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