

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

Hopefully by the time you are reading this, spring will have settled in for good. After a glorious Easter, with all of the flowers and trees budding out or flowering, and the birds and beasts all praising God as their nature allow, the cold wind blew and we might have thought we were back in winter. Have you ever thought how much of spring is full of the Christian message? The “dead” trees, the “dead” garden, the “dead” grass, even those “dead” looking little lumps of nothing called seeds – all return to life as our Lord himself did.

After our Easter celebration come the weeks of the Easter season, a time of waiting for the arrival of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. The disciples went to Jerusalem and worshipped and prayed as they waited.

Here at Caroline Church we have more new chances to help ourselves to grow and worship and pray. There are lots of chances for all of us to be part of a small group, to learn and share. However, no matter where we are or how much time we may have we can all be people of prayer. A very common form of prayer for us is described as Intercessory Prayer. Essentially, meaning praying for others. Those others could be people, animals, situations, or almost anything.

The prophet Isaiah in Chapter 59, verse 16, says, “He saw that there was no man, and wondered that there was no one to intervene.” This scripture passage is speaking, as if to say, “I look around upon the face of the earth and I see injustice. I see the poor and oppressed. I see my people suffering. But there is no one to intervene.” The Lord is looking for intercessors to invoke his mercy on his people, yet he found no one to intercede.

Intercessory prayer is for others on behalf of others. St. Paul urges us always to pray for one another. This is a ministry for us all, not just members of our Caroline Church’s Prayer Teams, stationed every Sunday after church to assist any in lifting up concerns for themselves or others to God. As disciples of Christ, each and every one of us, make a long term commitment to intercede for someone who is hurting, hungry, or suffering; a go between to God. We follow Jesus’ example, who bridged the gap for us. He is between us and God. Jesus invites us all to become intercessors with him, to enter into his ministry of mercy and compassion for the world.

In my early years of praying, I used to “send up” prayers to God – for people in trouble, sick pets, malfunctioning cars, inadequate politicians, and the like. But that is a sort of “I’m here on my island and you are wherever you are, God” approach. Nowadays, I still pray for many of the same things but I am a little more comfortable doing it with a different concept. I feel more absorbed in God and His great loving presence.

I know that God has been caring for my friend’s sick Labrador, the tired Toyota of a parishioner, and the fallible politician, long before I became aware of the problem. So, in the love that God has given to me, I simply spiritually ease myself into that great cosmic-wide current of Love that is constantly flowing from Him and direct it toward the people, and everything else I am praying for that day. It is more of a staying connected thing – not so much of a “light switch” approach of flipping the switch “on” to be in a prayer mode and then switching it “off” when I am through.

Let us recommit our prayer efforts during this Easter season, so that the glorious light of Christ will be able to shine brightly on so many who truly need the risen Lord’s help and strength.

Always acknowledging the power of the Risen life of Our Lord,

Cn. Richard+

Our Caroline Church Vision Statement:

*To help people encounter the living God together
and live transformed lives for Christ.*



Our Mission Statement

** We, the parishioners of Caroline Church of Brookhaven, are committed to Jesus Christ, to His teaching, His life, death and resurrection, in our call to serve and worship Him, in the tradition of the Anglican Communion.*

** We strive to share our faith and blessings for the furtherance of His kingdom in an environment of love, understanding, and support, through prayer, worship, Christian education, and fellowship.*



Easter Holy Communion

If you or someone you know is sick, shut-in or not able to attend church and take part in the Lord's Supper during the Easter Season, please let the Parish Office know so that the clergy can take Holy Communion to that member during the great fifty days of Easter. Also, if you know someone who is not currently receiving Holy Communion on a regular basis from our Lay Eucharistic Ministers, Pastoral Care Visitors, or the clergy, please speak to Cn. Richard.

Fr. Farrell Graves

The Holiness of Play

Our culture glorifies busyness. People boast about how little time they have, usually couched in an insincere complaint—"Whew, I just have no time, you know!"—as if someone were forcing them to remain constantly in motion. We are not taught to value silence, reverence, or play, and allow no time to reflect on what we are doing. I suspect this is the point. Busyness is a clever way of avoiding the sting of awareness while still looking as if we have it all figured out. It is the ultimate form of distraction, the drug of the "respectable." If we distract ourselves with television or opioids, people will call us on our indolence, but who can criticize us when we are moving forward with such determination?

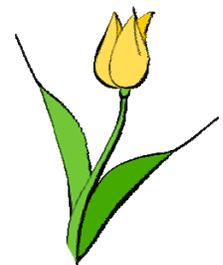
In this culture of busyness, anything that resembles play is frowned upon as worthless distraction, but from the point of view of spiritual growth, the salient distinction is not work vs. play, busyness vs. recreation, but distraction vs. awareness. We cannot develop awareness when we are constantly in action, and without awareness, we cannot be in the present, where God is. Activity is not growth. In order to grow, we must discover new avenues, and in order to discover new avenues, we must play—not the play of distraction, but of exploration.

Children explore the world through play. Whether they are pretending to be a superhero and testing the limits of their physical abilities, or are having tea parties and are testing social limits, they are learning. As soon as someone says, "Hey, superman doesn't have super-hearing!" or "You passed the tea the wrong way!" learning begins. In our adult life, we can also play. Some of us play at gardening, others at mechanics, and when we play, we need plenty of time to experiment, to reflect, to tinker. In so doing, we are participating with

God as co-creators. God is not in the reproduction of the past, the mindless march amain of busyness, but in recreation in the present. Play is a path to holiness, to reverence.

Recently, I watched "Finding Neverland," a film about the creation of the play, *Peter Pan*, by J. M. Barrie. Mr. Barrie was a man with a vivid imagination who enjoyed play, to the consternation of his wife and "society," into which his wife was eager to gain entrance. When he met in the park four boys whose father had died, he played with them and began to assist their family through imagination and play. It was out of these games and his frustration at society's insistence that we kill our imaginations and blindly follow, that Mr. Barrie developed the character of Peter Pan. For his efforts with the widow and her children, Mr. Barrie was accused of infidelity and even inappropriate relations with the four boys. His wife's unimaginative social aspirations were ruined, and she left him.

Those who have studiously suffocated their imaginations cannot tolerate those whose ability to play remains intact. They respond with vicious assault. It is the same whether one is attempting to garden creatively or to publish something from a unique perspective. When I determined to tackle the weeds on a 50-foot strip of land next to the road in a green method by smothering them with cardboard, neighbors complained to the neighborhood spokesperson that I was "destroying the neighborhood." There was, of course, the obligatory mention of the taxes they paid. The same thing happened to a friend of mine in Colorado who planted with her own hands hundreds of plugs of buffalo grass, a low-water use and beautiful native grass, rather than buying an instant sod lawn that requires watering throughout the summer. Rather than offering to help the lone gardener, the neighborhood association retaliated by citing her for weeds above six inches which she was never able to locate. Her lawn is now the most beautiful and low-maintenance in the neighborhood. Creativity and play are always met with resistance by the narrow apostles of busyness who serve yesterday. *Peter Pan* is, of course, not about remaining physically young, but about maintaining our imaginations, our ability to explore and play. We recognize play as living in the present and creating a space for God to enter amid all the clutter of yesterday's demands. It is essential to spiritual growth. Can you come out and play?



Our Anglican Heritage

Anselm of Canterbury

Anselm is the most important Christian theologian in the West between Augustine and Thomas Aquinas. His two great accomplishments are his *Proslogium* (in which he undertakes to show that Reason requires that we should believe in God), and his *Cur Deus Homo?* (in which he undertakes to show that Divine Love responding to human rebelliousness requires that God should become a man).

He was born in Italy about 1033, and in 1060 he entered the monastery of Bec in Normandy to study under Stephen Lanfranc, whom he succeeded in office, first as prior of Bec, and later as Archbishop of Canterbury.

In 1078 he was elected abbot of Bec. The previous year, he completed a work called the *Monologium*, in which he argues for the existence of God from the existence of degrees of perfection (Aquinas's Fourth Way is a variation of this argument).

In 1087, while still at Bec, he produced his *Proslogium*, an outline of his "ontological argument" for the existence of God. Taking as his text the opening of Psalm 14 ("The fool hath said in his heart: There is no God."), Anselm undertakes to show that the fool is contradicting himself -- that the concept of God is unique in that anyone who understands what is meant by the question, "Does God exist?" will see that the answer must be "Yes." The argument has received mixed reviews from the start. Almost at once another theologian, Gaunilon, wrote, "A Reply on Behalf of the Fool." Thomas Aquinas rejected Anselm's argument as inconclusive (and is followed in this by most Roman Catholic writers today). Kant practically made his reputation as a philosopher by explaining in detail what he thought was wrong with Anselm's argument. On the other hand, Leibniz and others have thought it valid. Professor R. E. Allen, no friend of Christianity, says of the argument: "It is one of the most exasperating arguments in the history of philosophy. Every time that you think you have finally refuted it, you end up finding something wrong with your refutation." Modern defenders of the argument include Goedel (the writer on mathematical consistency and provability), Harts-horne, and C. Anthony Anderson (formerly of the University of Minnesota, now of the University of California at Santa Barbara).

King William II of England had no fondness for the Church, and at the death of Lanfranc he kept the See of Canterbury vacant until he was gravely ill, whereon he promised to let Anselm be made Archbishop. Anselm was made Archbishop (4 December 1093), the King recovered, and the two began to dispute the extent of the King's right to intervene in Church matters. Anselm went into exile in

1097 and remained in Italy for three years until the King died in 1100.

During that time Anselm was instrumental in settling the doubts of the Greek bishops of southern Italy about the doctrine of the Filioque (the principal doctrinal difference between Eastern and Western Christians).

He also devoted the time to writing a book known as *Cur Deus Homo?* (meaning *Why did God Become Man?*). In it he puts forward the "satisfaction theory" of the Atonement. Man's offence of rebellion against God is one that demands a payment or satisfaction. Fallen man is incapable of making adequate satisfaction, and so God took human nature upon Him, in order that a perfect man might make perfect satisfaction and so restore the human race. The success of his work may be gauged by the fact that many Christians today not only accept his way of explaining the Atonement, but are simply unaware that there is any other way.

After the death of King William II in 1100, Anselm returned to England at the invitation of the new king Henry I, only to quarrel with Henry about the lawful extent of the king's control over the selection of bishops and abbots (it must be remembered that these officials had civil as well as religious authority). Anselm was again in exile from 1103 to 1106. In 1107 a compromise was reached, and Anselm returned home to Canterbury, where he lived his last few years in peace, dying April 21, 1109. His powerful theological insights and life's work are remembered yearly throughout the Episcopal Church on April 21.

Caroline Fair Raffle Baskets

New or barely used items, including children's items that might be appropriate to include in a raffle basket are needed. If you have received a gift, for example, or have something else that you will not be using and think someone else might like it, please leave it in the upstairs library room at MCS building. Raffle baskets are an important part of the Fair and we would like to fill as many as possible.

Many thanks

Terry Russell, Eileen Clancy & Committee



CELEBRATING HOLY WEEK 2015

The rites of Holy Week (March 29th-April 5th) are ancient and by nature different from the liturgical celebrations of the rest of the Church Year. This difference is meant to focus our attention on the mysteries being celebrated in this sacred time. If the time between Palm Sunday and Easter Day seems endless, it is with a purpose. Time is suspended as we reflect on and celebrate the great mysteries of our salvation.

Maundy Thursday 4/2

7:00pm Choral Holy Eucharist, Stripping of the Altar, & Nightwatch

Maundy Thursday, observed this year on April 2nd, will begin with a representation of Our Lord's Institution of the Holy Eucharist. The service also recalls the law of love, in Jesus' washing of the disciples' feet. At the conclusion of the service after the sacred vessels are reserved at an altar of repose, the altar and chancel area are stripped of all furnishings to symbolize the complete emptying of Jesus, even to death on a cross. Most of us then depart in silence; some will remain to begin the Gethsemane Watch at the Altar of Repose. These hours of prayer and watch will last until ten o'clock Friday morning.

Good Friday 4/3

10:00am Stations of the Cross

12 noon Three Village Ecumenical Service

5:00pm Children's Good Friday Service

7:00pm Good Friday Liturgy

On this day we remember Jesus' death on the Cross. For the Stations of the Cross, we will gather to pause for prayer, versicle and response, and the reading of Scripture as we ponder a series of depictions of events in the narrative of Christ's passion. The Good Friday liturgy in the evening includes John's passion account, the Solemn Collects, a sermon, Veneration of the Cross, and music. Good Friday is a day of fasting, abstinence, and penance.

Holy Saturday 4/4

8:00am Liturgy of the Word

8:30 – 9:30am Sacrament of Penance

There is no Eucharist this morning. A brief Liturgy of the Word will be offered focusing on the time Christ lay in His tomb before the Easter resurrection. The opportunity for you to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation is extended.

Easter Eve 4/4

7:00pm The Great Vigil of Easter, April 4th

With the ancient Jewish custom of worshipping from sunset to sunset in mind, on this exciting day we celebrate the Feast of Christ's resurrection from the dead. This lengthy but beautiful liturgical experience is the central and most important rite of the entire Christian year. Since the third century, this rich service begins in darkness with the lighting of the new fire, from which the Paschal candle is lighted. The Easter Vigil continues with lessons, which trace the history of God's people in the Old Testament, the renewal of our Baptismal vows, and the first Eucharist of Easter. Exquisite flowers, 'Alleluias', bell ringing and glorious hymns mark Easter. Come and give God joyful praise as we enjoy fellowship and the hope of eternal life.

Easter Day 4/5

The Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day April 5th

6:30am Sunrise Service (Setauket Beach)

8:00am Choral Festal Holy Eucharist

9:30am Family Holy Eucharist

11:15am Choral Festal Holy Eucharist

The Celebration of the Resurrection of Our Lord on Easter Sunday will take place with joyful music, glorious flowers and striking vestments. The Fifty Days of Easter feasting begins as we remember what Our Lord has accomplished for us!





Caroline Campus Cares...

We are getting ready to send out our Spring Care Packages to our students studying away from home.

We will be packing our boxes on Sunday, April 19th at the home of Linda Sanders with the Acolytes at 2:00pm. Our Wish List of supplies needed will be posted in the MCS Coffee Room – watch for them each Sunday. We are so grateful for all the contributions we have received from our Parish Family over the past nine years, and hope you will continue to support this ministry to our young adults. The youth do so appreciate knowing that we are thinking of and praying for them.

Address updates, or new names can be sent to Eileen Hazell at ehazell@optonline.net. All donations should be brought to the MCS building as soon as you purchase them. Please consider being part of this ministry. If you have any questions please call Eileen at 751-2623 or Linda Sanders at 689-2588.

African Team Ministries

The African Team Ministries sale will take place at Caroline Church on Sunday April 26 and May 3. The sale will be held following the 8:00 and the 9:30 a.m. services on both dates.

African Team Ministries is a non-profit organization based in California serving as an intermediary between African and American churches of Episcopal and Anglican denominations. The Ministries oversees the sale of craft items and jewelry handmade by people living in East Africa. All proceeds from these sales benefit the dioceses in East Africa, providing:

- Care and education of African orphans in eight Anglican dioceses;
- Jobs for unemployed women as they make crafts, enabling them to care for their children and parents;
- Funding for projects of refugee relief, health education, especially AIDS education and prevention, clergy and lay education, and building repair.

Make sure to stop and see the many unique and special treasures on display. These items make wonderful spring gifts for Mother's Day, a graduation, wedding, or birthday and your participation and support of this outreach brings relief to so many in need.

April Birthdays

	04/19	Virginia Apmann Jack Lukianchuk
04/01		Hank Hull
04/03	04/20	Nancie Johnson
	04/21	Don Harrison Nancy Vitale
04/04		Marcia Seaman Daniel Acker Joshua Spata
	04/22	Jason Butruch Makay Volpicella
04/05		Alyssa Klinzing
04/06		Susan Olsen Bonnie Rampone
	04/23	Jo Edmonson Darlene Homire Lisa Flynn
04/07	04/25	Allison LaRocco Denise Laraque
04/08	04/26	Bill Granger Aidan Brazier Shannon Brazier
	04/27	Alan Bence
	04/27	John Zipfel
04/09	04/28	Barbara Delfyett Victoria LaRocco Charles Porter
	04/29	Gianni Ashley Lorraine Taylor Audrey Brazier Matthew Savage
04/10		Marshall Irving Mary Ann Garofala Patti Schmitt
	04/30	Gordon Melvin Tyler Flynn
04/11		Frank Thornhill
04/12		Lory Lockerbie Tina Anderson
04/13		Laurie Groth Chelsea Church
04/14		Evan Freeman
04/16		John Monastero Corey Manning Blake Aversano
04/18		Jerry Bowling, Sr. Ivymarie Bone Katrina DiSclafani

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

Don't Forget.....

**Buy Gift Cards for
Stop & Shop / King Kullen /
Wild by Nature**

At coffee hour on Sunday or
at the church office during the week!

Parishioners buy a \$ 50 gift card,
spend \$50 @ store of choice
Store gives CAROLINE \$\$\$\$



13th Annual Caroline Summer Fair Needs Your Help!

Saturday May 30th

Rain date Sunday May 31st

Our **biggest fundraiser of the year** on Saturday May 30th needs your help! We need you to lend your hands to help make our annual fair a success.

We have a number of new ideas that we are looking into that require support during the day of the fair.

Currently we are estimating that we will need up to 25 parishioners during the fair to support the various activities.

We are in critical need of someone to handle Publicity & Advertising, which needs to begin well ahead of the actual fair, which is kind of like NOW. If you are willing to take on this ministry, please call Mark asap!

We will have a sign up sheet beginning in May to gauge the parish interest and commitment – Remember, more support allows us to offer more to the community during the fair.

If you are not able to join us you can still participate through a financial donation.

Bake Sale - If you can make some of your delicious baked goodies to be sold at the Fair, drop them off in the kitchen of the MCS building with a note that they are for the Fair. They may be dropped off the day before, Friday, May 29th. (We are looking for a lead person for this).

Barn Sale – Don't forget the Barn Sale! Think of us now while you are doing your spring-cleaning. Donations can be dropped off in the Barn during the week, see Janet for the key, or on weekends by contacting Mike Specht at 689-2927.

Children's Crafts - We are in need for someone to organize & run the children's crafts, as well as assistants.

Children's Games - We in need for someone to run the children's games this year as well as assistants.

Raffle Baskets – New or barely used items, including children's items, that might be appropriate to include in a raffle basket are needed. If you have received a gift, for example, or have something else that you will not be using and think someone else might like it, please leave it in the upstairs library room at MCS building.

Sponsors - We are asking if your family would like to sponsor one of the children's game events. With about 10 games, we are asking families for a \$20 sponsorship per game. With each \$20 sponsorship, your family's name will be noted as the sponsor of that game on the day of the Fair.

Vendors – Mark LaSorsa is looking for vendors for this coming summer fair. Please contact Mark for an application by calling him at 609-0993.



We will be meeting on:
Tuesday, April 7th at 7:00pm
Sunday's at 10:45am
April 12th, 19th, 26th
in Rectors Conference room,
2nd floor of MCS building.

WE NEED YOU!





Church School News

The Sunday School hosted a Lenten Dinner which was enjoyed by all that attended and a children's program was prepared for each of the Wednesday's Soup Supper Lenten presentations. We also hosted Coffee hour in the month of March. The

Church School made Palm Crosses for the Parishioners for Palm Sunday. All enjoyed the activity and we made enough to take home and share. The breakfast with the Easter Bunny and Easter Egg Hunt is fast approaching, Saturday April 4. There will a delicious breakfast prepared, our annual Easter Hat decorating contest, a visit from the Easter Bunny and over 1,000 Easter Eggs hidden outside the MCS building. Invite friends and family to join you at Caroline Church on Saturday morning. If you can help with this activity please contact me at the number and email listed below.

The Holy Communion Classes are focusing on the meaning of Christ's Body and Blood. If your child is in the 5th grade class be sure to explain the importance of weekly attendance, so that they are adequately prepared for this spiritual milestone in their faith life.

If you are interested in helping with Vacation Bible School or have any questions after filling out the flyers in this month's Carillon, please contact me at 631-255-2929 or debfel@optonline.net.

Let's make our Church School Spring events filled with joy.

Debbie Felber



Sonshine Ministries



The Sonshine Ministry is here for **YOU!** Let us make your life easier as you or a loved one recuperates. Many fellow parishioners are on hand to bring a hot meal to your home. All that's required is to **ASK!** If you, or someone you know is in need of this ministry, please contact Dianne Johnson, 473-7913; Claire Mis 689-1210 or cmis@hotmail.com; or Barbara Delfyett at 751-3658.

CYC Youth Group

We are happy to report that our Cinderella fundraiser raised \$579 which will be split among all mission trip participants! Thank you to all who supported us.

The Caroline Church Youth Group is participating in the 30 Hour Famine on June 6-7, an event where the youth fast for 30 hours and raise money so that children in impoverished families do not have to go hungry. For any youth, parents, and adult chaperones who would like to participate, please attend the meeting in the basement of the MCS building on April 12th, at 4:00 for an informational meeting. Please, invite your friends! For more details check out:

www.30hourfamine.org

20s & 30s Group The Young Parishioners Group!

*The 20s and 30s group is now
The Young Parishioners Group!*

The Young Parishioners Group is intended to bring together younger members of Caroline Church (post-collegiate through 40s) and their families for social fellowship opportunities. We're comprised of singles, couples, and parents raising young children. We plan a mix of activities, many of which aim to include the entire family, while others are targeted as adults-only.

Current and past activities have included pot luck picnics, pub trivia night, bowling, vineyard wine tasting, beach barbecues, hosting coffee hour, movies and ice cream, dinner at local restaurants, and apple picking.

We invite you to join us at any of our upcoming activities, whether you're a Young Parishioner yourself, or if you'd just like to get to know us better. See you soon!

Next Event:

We will enjoy the lovely spring weather with a picnic, location TBD, on Saturday, April 18th at 11:00am. Bring a picnic basket for your family and come for the fun and fellowship! Email Lindsay at:

lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com

to RSVP and find out location. We would love to have a big group of young Caroline families at this event!

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The Brotherhood hosted the Women's and Girls Communion Breakfast on March 7th. We had a wonderful time cooking and entertaining the women. Thank you, John Leibold for doing the honors and for all the Brothers that joined in to help.

We were inspired at our Annual Retreat at Little Portion Friary. All who attended were blessed.

Saturday April 11th is our next monthly meeting. We begin at 8:00am in the church for Eucharist.

Br. Mark

Safe Church

A reminder that all staff, church school teachers, and any key holders having access to any of our parish church buildings need to take safe church training on-line or in-person. A one day in-person training will be held on Saturday, April 18 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church 90 Edgewater Ave. Smithtown. Call 265-4520 for reservations. Two other opportunities for in-person Safe Church Training will be at the Mercer School of Theology 65 Fourth Street Garden City – April 25 and June 20. Call the Mercer School soon at 516-248-4800 Ext. 140 to register for either class.

Almost all of our parishioners are able to complete an on-line course at any time convenient for them. Safeguarding Online provides training in short, focused courses that can normally be completed in 30 – 40 minutes, and may be taken from any location where a high-speed internet connection is available. A specific password will be given to each individual user.

Caroline Church's Safeguarding Online Administrator is Chris Haring, who will assist members of our parish in signing in and accessing Safeguarding Online training. Please contact him at haringjc@gmail.com to get your signup information or if you have any questions about this policy.

It is our goal for everyone to complete their training this Spring. I know this may be a challenge for some of you but we must do everything we can to keep our children and youth safe and respect the dignity of all.
RDV

"Whatever gift each of you may have received, use it in service to one another..." 1 Peter 4:10

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Summer Fair

As you know we have a fantastic annual Summer Fair on the village green. This year as in the past there will be children's games, food stands, pony rides, various vendors, music, and carnival contests. Saturday, May 30 is a date you want to reserve on your calendars for a fun time for the entire family. Do remember though that something this big requires not only many days of preparation but many willing hands and hearts to help make this a successful parish event. You are needed! The Coordinators of each event could use the help of all parishioners who can give a few hours of their time working in one or more areas. The Summer Fair Committee will continue to communicate with the parish through meetings, Sunday Bulletin announcements and newsletter articles the venues most in need of helping hands. Do give Chairperson Mark LaSorsa a call at 609-0993 or e-mail him at lasorsam@optimum.net and say you will do your part in helping with this year's fair. Don't be surprised if you have a fun time doing so.

Gift Card Seller

We are still looking for parishioners to sell food gift cards at coffee hour one Sunday a month. The proceeds from the sale of these cards directly helps the parish at no cost to the purchaser. Call the parish office and let Janet know you can help.



Vestry Highlights

February

February Vestry Highlights:

- Nominated delegates, and alternates to the annual Diocesan Convention
- New Youth Representative to the Vestry, Lucia Buscemi
- Approved parochial report
- Enhancement Christian Education discussed
- Bishop's visit announced for Oct 4, 2015

Barbara Russell
Clerk of the Vestry