

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

There are just a few weeks left to the summer of 2013. I know for me it went by very quickly. We now start to focus on an eventual change – from a somewhat relaxed approach to preparing for the Fall. Do you remember the last big change in your life? Maybe it was a change that felt good - a graduation, a marriage, the birth of a child, the healing of an illness. Or perhaps it was a change that felt bad - an illness, a death, an unplanned job change, a broken relationship. In either case it was a change - a sense of “going out” of one thing and “coming in” to another.

This approach is very biblical. God’s chosen people made a long hard journey from slavery in Egypt to the Promised Land. As the adopted children of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, we too remember ourselves to be inheritors of freedom - a freedom God secured through miraculous acts that testify of His limitless love. In gratitude, we also say, “God brought us out, so that He could bring us in.”

With this movement there is also some anxiety. There is an eagerness to embrace a new experience that holds exciting promise. But there’s also a grieving that goes along with the “going out.” Some of you may be leaving a job that may not have been the most satisfying, yet has provided a good living and beautiful relationships. Some of you may be leaving the Three Village community to be with relatives, yet it means leaving your church family nurtured over the years. Some may be changing friendships, but leaving friends who have filled the role of a missing family is not easy. As great as it is to be entering the Promised Land, we will miss Egypt with its cucumbers, melons and fish!

And quite like the Hebrews, we are not really sure what this “Promised Land” will look like. We think the change will be good, but ultimately we need to trust that God will put us in the midst of a new community where we can grow into the child of His dreams, that in this land of promise we will find a rich life full of His provision and loving care.

We don’t know what change will bring, we may not know exactly who we will become, exactly what we will

find, or fully appreciate how we will feel. In that sense we, like the Hebrews, feel the uncertainty of “going out” even as we look forward to the “coming in” - coming in to a new relationship with people, places and experiences – really to a new way of being a brother or sister in Christ, to a new way of being His child.

When it is all said and done, it is simply this: we are, when we sign up to a relationship with the Lord God, continually on a journey of “going out” and “coming in.” No matter how good the place we’re going out of, we are “coming in” to a place that God has prepared especially for us so that we can live out the abundant life He dreams for us. See, change isn’t as unimaginable as you might have imagined! It is simply the next step of doing what you do over and over again - going out and coming in while relying on God’s promises.

Have a wonderful and restful late summer as things wind down before the Fall crunch of school and renewed work projects and programs. Recognize that there is only so much room on your plate. Be close to God and be present in church. It is where the real rest and the real action is to be found. And may God always bless your going out and coming in, this day and forevermore.

With Christ,
Fr. 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.*

Fr. Farrell Graves

A month has passed already since my arrival. Thank you for making me feel most welcome. I have enjoyed the initial stages of getting to know you and look forward to deepening that knowledge over time. As you find the time, I will be happy to make pastoral calls—a cup of water and sincere conversation.

Many have asked about my cat, Bostwyck. He is sitting on my lap as I write. He is slowly adjusting to his new home. I will bring him to my office on occasion and you can meet him. He is quite friendly and loves to play fetch (but only when *he* wants to play fetch). The afternoon tends to be his down time when he is more interested in crawling onto someone's lap for a nap. He's not particular whose.

May God guide us on our path together.



The Caroline Book Club

Caroline Book Club: The next meeting of the book club will be Sunday September 15th at 3:00p.m. at the Soderstroms. The book: YOUR CHOICE! Share your summer reading with other members. Karl

Summer Evening Services

E.a.T.* at Caroline!

Eucharist at Table:
worship in the style of the first followers of Jesus

This summer as, in the past we will gather together for combined worship and fellowship on selected Saturday evenings. The services will be held in the tradition of the early church, with a Eucharist woven into the context of a shared meal.

The dates for these evening services are:
August 10th, 24th.

All gatherings begin at 5:30 p.m.
All meals will take place in the Marco C. Smith building.

Bring along your family and friends of all ages, and food to share. Iced tea, lemonade, and tableware will be provided. Assistance with set up and clean up is most welcome. Fuel your body! Feed your soul! Follow Jesus!

Our Anglican Heritage

Jonathan Myrick Daniels

Jonathan Myrick Daniels was born in Keene, New Hampshire in 1939, one of two offspring of a Congregationalist physician. When in high school, he had a bad fall which put him in the hospital for about a month. It was a time of reflection. Soon after, he joined the Episcopal Church and also began to take his studies seriously, and to consider the possibility of entering the priesthood. After high school, he enrolled at Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in Lexington, Virginia, where at first he seemed a misfit, but managed to stick it out, and was elected Valedictorian of his graduating class. During his sophomore year at VMI, however, he began to experience uncertainties about his religious faith and his vocation to the priesthood that continued for several years, and were probably influenced by the death of his father and the prolonged illness of his younger sister Emily. In the fall of 1961 he entered Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, near Boston, to study English literature, and in the spring of 1962, while attending Easter services at the Church of the Advent in Boston, he underwent a conversion experience and renewal of grace. Soon after, he made a definite decision to study for the priesthood, and after a year of work to repair the family finances, he enrolled at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1963, expecting to graduate in the spring of 1966.

In March 1965 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., asked students and others to join him in Selma, Alabama, for a march to the state capital in Montgomery demonstrating support for his civil rights program. News of the request reached the campus of ETS on Monday March 8 and during Evening Prayer at the chapel, Jon Daniels decided that he ought to go. He and others left on Thursday for Selma, intending to stay only that weekend; but he and a friend missed the bus back, and began to reflect on how an in-and-out visit like theirs looked to those living in Selma, and decided that they must stay longer. They went home to request permission to spend the rest of the term in Selma, studying on their own and returning to take their examinations. In Selma, many proposed marches were blocked by rows of policemen.

Jon devoted many of his Sundays in Selma to bringing small groups of “Negroes”, mostly high school students, to church with him in an effort to integrate the local Episcopal church. They were seated but scowled at. Many parishioners openly resented their presence, and put their pastor squarely in the middle.

In May, Jon went back to ETS to take examinations and complete other requirements, and in July he returned to Alabama, where he helped to produce a listing of local, state, and federal agencies and other resources legally available to persons in need of assistance. On Friday, August 13 Jon and others went to the town of Fort Deposit to join in picketing three local businesses. On Saturday they were arrested and held in the county jail in Hayneville for six days until they were bailed out. (They had agreed that none would accept bail until there was bail money for all.) After their release on Friday, August 20, four of them undertook to enter a local shop, and were met at the door by a man with a shotgun who told them to leave or be shot. After a brief confrontation, he aimed the gun at a young girl in the party, and Jon pushed her out of the way and took the blast of the shotgun himself. He was killed instantly. Not long before his death he wrote:

I lost fear in the black belt when I began to know in my bones and sinews that I had been truly baptized into the Lord's death and Resurrection, that in the only sense that really matters I am already dead, and my life is hid with Christ in God. I began to lose self-righteousness when I discovered the extent to which my behavior was motivated by worldly desires and by the self-seeking messianism of Yankee deliverance! The point is simply, of course, that one's motives are usually mixed, and one had better know it. As Judy and I said the daily offices day by day, we became more and more aware of the living reality of the invisible 'communion of saints'-of the beloved community in Cambridge who were saying the offices too, of the ones gathered around a near-distant throne in heaven--who blend with theirs our faltering songs of prayer and praise. With them, with black men and white men, with all of life, in Him whose Name is above all the names that the races and nations shout, whose Name is itself the song which fulfils and 'ends'all songs, we are indelibly, unspeakably ONE.

Jonathan Daniels is remembered by the Episcopal Church on the day of his arrest, August 14.

20s/30s Group

Join the 20s and 30s for a beach picnic, bonfire, and s'mores hosted by Greg and Janene Timm on Saturday, August 17th starting at 4:00. Please bring a dish to share. Swimming will also be available for those who don't mind chilly water! The Timms' address is 12 Linda Lane, Setauket, and the beach is just down the street from their house. Give Janene a call at 319-621-9583 if you need help finding us, and please let Lindsay know at: lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com or by RSVPing on Facebook at Caroline Twenties and Thirties (preferred!).



Church School News

We had a wonderful week at Vacation Bible School in July. The week was filled with hot humid weather, laughter, excitement, Bible stories and singing. I would like to thank all of our volunteers that helped during the week. We had 108 children, and 62 volunteers. We were able to donate \$1,000 to Support the Kid, \$500 to Friends of Harrison, and another \$500 to Ryan Zinna (both young boys have brain tumors). We collected school supplies for Habitat for Humanity, and we gave \$300 to Shalom Interfaith.

In the next few weeks I will be sending out a Church School packet. It will include a registration form for you to fill out. Please make sure to fill it out and return it to the church office before September 8. The form is used to update our records for each year.

I am still looking for a few teachers for next year. If anyone would like to volunteer to make a difference in our children's Christian Education, please let me know.

The first day of Church School will be September 8th. Church will be at 9:30, there will be no children's chapel. Everyone will go to "The Big Church", we will have our Installation of Teachers and the children will be dismissed to go to their classes after announcements.

Camp Caroline will be following the story of Luke for the next 4 weeks. The lessons will be "Where your Treasure Is", "Risking the Choice to Change", "You are Free", and "True Hospitality". On the 4th Sunday, September 1st, Camp Caroline will host juice and cookies on the slype. We will be making the cookies during our lesson time about True Hospitality.

I hope everyone has a great August. See you in September.

Mary Doherty
Church School Director
VBS Director



Buildings & Grounds

Summer is at the midpoint, and as we enter August it's with a little prayer that we have seen the worst of the heat & humidity.

The big news for August will be the exterior painting of the church and Parish House. Valley Restoration should be arriving in the early part of the month and will be with us for August. They will do some carpentry repairs on the steeple and siding, along with much prep work before they prime and paint the structures. We have checked references with five other churches throughout New England, who all give Valley Restoration rave reviews.

Paul and his crew are from Torrington Connecticut and will be here Monday through Friday—sometimes a half day on Saturday. Their RV will be in our parking lot and we will be doing our best to make them welcome. They will have access to our kitchen, bathrooms and media/recreation rooms. So don't be surprised to see a few strange men in the MCS Building. Introduce yourself and please give them a warm welcome. Happy workers are good workers.

Those flags:

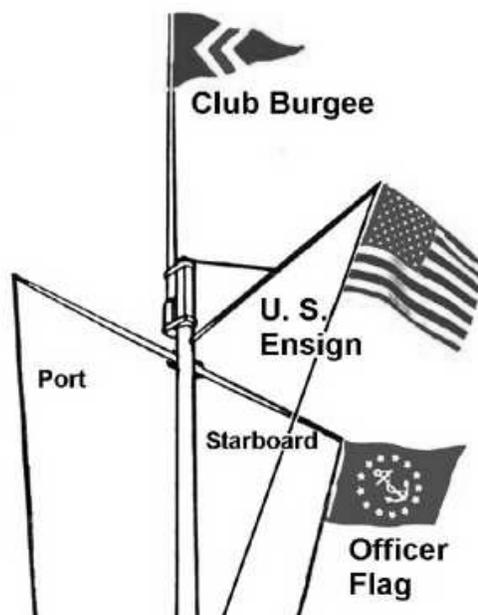
"You're flying the American flag on the wrong flag-pole." Back when I ran the beaches and pools for the town I would occasionally have to answer a complaint like that. The beaches and marinas had a few flag poles that were designed a little differently—and it caused confusion. I explained to the taxpayer why we flew the national flag from that position, but they did not always believe me. The common rule about flying it from highest position is well known, but not the exceptions. So when we restrung the lanyards on the pole outside the MCS Building which had the same design, I thought I may be hearing the same remark. It didn't take long. At least now the Internet is around for people to verify those rules.

Our flag pole is a nautical or "yacht club" design. In addition to the main pole (the "mast") and the crossbar (the "yardarm"), it also has a shaft coming off the mast at a 45 degree angle called the "gaff." A gaff-rigged pole is symbolic of a ship from the days of the tall ships. They had a gaff coming off the stern of the vessel. The flag of the nation was flown from the gaff. They could not fly the national flag off the highest mast because it would interfere with the ship's rigging. So the gaff was—and still is—considered the position of honor. While you can't fly a flag higher than the flag of your nation *on the same lanyard*, it is not always flown from the highest position on the vessel—or in this case from the highest position on the flag pole.

What's the legal authority for this rule? The US Code has an area (Title 4) on flag display that does not cover the flag pole with gaff situation. But the US Navy does. The regulations on Flags, Pennants and Customs are available by clicking the link on our web site's main page. Section 801(b)(3) and 801(b)(4) clearly state that the US Ensign be flown from the peak of the gaff. That custom is followed by the US Navy, Coast Guard and other federal branches that use a flag pole with a gaff at their shore locations. An Internet search will find the same custom followed in other countries with a maritime tradition such as Canada, England and Australia.

The rule is confusing and yacht clubs often catch a lot of flak when they display their club's flag ("burgee") at the peak of the mast. I found one story about the Palm Coast Yacht Club near St. Augustine Florida, which was under virtual attack from a local veterans' group. The yacht club finally prevailed when they got a letter from the Secretary of the Navy stating that indeed they were flying the US flag correctly from the gaff. Other yacht clubs don't follow the correct rule (there are no penalties for this "violation") either out of ignorance or because they got worn down by complaints and just gave up. One of the more interesting remarks on Internet discussion groups for the topic is that the best way to handle the situation is to never buy a flag pole with a gaff. Probably good advice for the next time we buy a flag pole. But for now we have that gaff—and a hacksaw is not an option.

Chris Haring, Chair
Buildings, Churchyard and Village Green



The Friends of Caring For The Caregiver

Cordially invite you to our
Open House
Tuesday, August 13th, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
St. Bede's Episcopal Church
220 Berry Hill Road
Syosset, NY 11791

- ◆ Meet the people who make Caring For The Caregiver what it is!
- ◆ Learn what we do for Caregivers, see how you can help!
- ◆ Become A Friend of Caring For the Caregiver.
- ◆ Join us for refreshments and some good conversation!

For reservations and information: please call: 516-921-0755 or e-mail: info @caringforthecaregiver.org

Pictorial Directory

Thank you also to my helpers at the photo sessions: Diane Amato, Don Muffly, Janet Giacomini, Norma Stewart, and Sharon Donnelly. The new Caroline Church Directory will be out in the Fall of 2014.

Thank you to all who participated in the photo directory. If you missed your opportunity, there is still a chance to be included. Options are:

- 1) Call Lifetouch at 1-800-303-0054 and find out if they are filming nearby.
- 2) Submit a photo to me with a clear label on the reverse. Professional photos must have written permission from the photographer. If you submit your own photo, there is a \$10 charge.

Please complete by August 15th. Any questions, contact Barbara Russell at 689-9434.



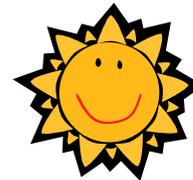
Grief Support Group

Our next meeting will be Thursday, September 26th at 7:00pm. Anyone who has lost a loved one is cordially invited, even if your loss was years ago. Your attendance may be the spark to help someone else. We follow a basic structure and all sharing or discussions are held confidential.

For additional information, please contact Fr. Richard at the parish office, or Don Muffly at 689-8804.

Foyer Group

One of the best ways of getting to really know a person is over a meal. Sharing what is going on in our life with interested others helps us realize how connected we truly are to one another. Caroline Church has Foyer Groups that nurture that experience. Foyer groups are a great way to socialize with members of our congregation. If you have not been in a Foyer Group, you are invited to put your name on the list. If you have been part of this experience, new groups will soon be forming. This year we will be inviting one person or couple who is not a member of Caroline Church to be part of this experience while keeping the groups small and manageable. It is a great deal of fun and a nice way to connect with others. Please call Christine Oster at 368-8686 or e-mail Mirjana Ellis at: rmellis@optonline.net



Summer Service Hours

8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
from

Now through September 1st.

We will continue to have the Thursday
12:30pm Holy Eucharist Service
throughout the summer.

Have a blessed & safe summer.

We will begin our

Fall Season

with three services on

Sunday, September 8th

8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

We will have the Installation of Teachers/Helpers at the 9:30 a.m. Service that day and Church School will begin after the Installation in the MCS building.

There will be NO Children's Chapel this day. Children's Chapel will begin on Sunday, September 15th.

Join Us For the 9th Annual Camp Caroline!

What is Camp Caroline?

Camp Caroline is an extension of our school year children's program. During Camp Caroline, your children will have the opportunity to learn more about the Christian faith through stories, arts and crafts, songs, and games.

How does it Work?

Come to church during the summer and bring your children into church with you. Right before the sermon (about 20 minutes into the service), the Camp Caroline teachers will stand up in the aisle. All children, ages 4 through fourth grade, will be invited to stand up and will be led out of the church into the Marco C. Smith building where they will participate in a casual, stimulating, fun, hands on summer church program. At the end of church, you can pick up your children in the MCS building across the back parking lot.

When is it?

Camp Caroline will run for 12 Sundays, beginning Sunday, June 16th and ending Sunday, September 1st.

How can you help?

We need both adult and teen volunteers to assist Camp Caroline this summer. Please consider volunteering one Sunday this summer. No experience is necessary. There will be a sign up sheet at coffee hour, or you may call me to let me know what Sunday is good for you. Thank you. For more information call Mary Doherty at 928-9841.

**We look forward to seeing you and your kids at
Camp!**



Parish Family News

Parishioner News Events: Please send items of interest (weddings, accomplishments etc.) to Maritza Groth at mlgroth@aol.com or Irene Ruddock at peace2429@optonline.net
Submitting photos is encouraged!

Both your happy news and news of other life changes such as a loss of a close family member will be shared through this column when you let us know to do so. As a Christian family, we will be closer if we can share our life joys and struggles with one another.

Planned Giving Opportunities

Planned giving is a great opportunity for parishioners to help provide for the long term future of Caroline Church. Although there are immediate needs for the financial health of our parish that are addressed with yearly pledges projecting decades into the future is equally important. Specific planned giving instruments can help provide income in perpetuity to meet our long term needs and dreams.

Although there are many types of Planned gifts, any donation that takes into consideration tax consequences is a planned gift. Revocable bequests are bequests that can be changed by the donor at any time. Irrevocable bequests are gifts that become a legal commitment and cannot be changed or taken back. Charitable remainder trusts are when the donor receives income for his or her life, and the balance is remitted to the parish upon the donor's death or the death of a surviving heir. A LEAD trust is when our parish uses a portion of the return on investment for a specific number of years with the balance and any growth given back to the donor's heirs.

Gifts of appreciated securities are publicly traded stock that has increased in price since the donor originally purchased the stock. The stock is transferred directly to the parish and the donor is able to write off the market value on taxes, thus not paying capital gains taxes. Life insurance either an existing or new policy in which Caroline Church is named as a beneficiary.

Gifts of property could be both real and other, including art, jewelry, antiques, and real estate. In all situations donors need to consult their own legal and tax advisors before making a planned gift to maximize tax benefits. If you think you can make a planned gift to Caroline Church, contact our Investment chair Chris Haring to discuss this further.

Ultreya!

Ultreya is a Spanish word, meaning Onward! It was in common use by pilgrims to greet and encourage one another along the way. All Parishioners and their friends are welcome to join us for Ultreya. It is a shared time of fellowship, singing and spiritual encouragement.

We are breaking for the summer and will resume with our Ultreya Potluck Supper on Friday, September 27th at Caroline church. More details will be forthcoming.

If you have any questions, please call Sue Seel.

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Camp Caroline Teachers/Counselors

We are still in need for parishioners to help out with our Camp Caroline Summer Sunday School program for the month of August. If you can help out by teaching one Sunday morning from a prepared curriculum, please call the parish office or talk with Mary Doherty at 928-9841.

ECW-EB

The current chair of our ECW-EB, Mirjana Ellis, is unable to continue in that leadership position due to work commitments. Many thanks to Mirjana for all she did to help facilitate this group. We are now looking for a woman parishioner to step-up in that role this program year. This branch of our ECW, as with our morning branch, has been an important resource for the ladies of our parish to live out their Christian calling while being spiritually nurtured. Please contact Fr. Richard if you have an interest or questions.

Church School Teachers

As indicated in the Church School article in this edition, we are in need of parishioners of any age to help teach our children during Church School time on Sunday mornings. We would like to have two teachers for each grade level, to share the responsibilities thus allowing for weeks of family commitments or worship attendance. With Fr. Farrell assisting with our program, our current and new teachers will be thoroughly trained in the particular curriculum they will be teaching and receive ongoing practical advice and counsel. Please prayerfully consider this vital educational ministry and speak with Fr. Richard or Fr. Farrell.



Prayer Shawl Ministry

Our prayer shawl ministry has taken a 'summer break'. Shawl Ministry will resume Saturday, September 21st at 8:30am. We welcome all new knitters to join us then. In the meantime, have a safe, blessed summer. See you in September! Sue Seel

Friday Night Movies During The Summer At Caroline Church!

Movies will start at 7:00pm
Doors open at 6:45pm
Movies will be shown in the MCS building with A/C

Popcorn, drinks and hotdogs can be purchased.

Movies are free.

List of Movies and dates are as follows:

August 16th: Field of Dreams
August 23rd: Hotel Transylvania

Vestry Highlights July

- ◆ Many thanks to Barbara Russell for organizing and implementing our new pictorial directory;
- ◆ The "Forever Young Dinner" was a great success with over 50 parishioners enjoying food and fellowship;
- ◆ We welcomed our new Associate Priest, Fr. Farrell Graves and enjoyed his first Sunday preaching here at Caroline Church;
- ◆ Painting will begin shortly on the Church and Parish House;
- ◆ VBS was a great success this year. A special thank you to Mary Doherty for all of her hard work in making a wonderful week during the hottest week of the year;
- ◆ Implementation of Church Master Calendar for all events. All organizations will need to post all dates on the master calendar in the parish office, which will then be available to everyone in our office and on our website;
- ◆ Plans for 2014 Epiphany Ball have begun.

Lorraine Massie
Clerk of the Vestry