

Soup-er Bowl Sunday!

Mark your calendars for the upcoming Soup-er Bowl Sunday! February 5th the CYC of the church will be collecting donations after each service to give to the Soup Kitchens. Please bring your dollars and spare change to help support this group. Last year we collected \$750. Can we top that?

Joint Foyer Group Dinner

Dancing Into Spring

March 11, 2012

5:00 p.m.

Marco C. Smith Building

Your Foyer Group Leader will contact you to plan your food contribution,
Also, bring a canned good for the needy.

All are welcome to join us.

If you are not in a Foyer Group,
contact either Barbara Delfyett at (631) 751-3658

**Coffee & Fellowship
Hour
Host/Hostess
Sign up for 2012**



Please feel free to sign up for this wonderful time of sharing. Open to families, organizations or individuals who would like to share their 'hostess' gifts. The sign up list is on the clip board in the Fellowship Room. You may either just sign up on the list, call the parish office at 941-4245 or contact Len Calone at 928-2019. Hurry - while choice dates are still available.

Camp DeWolfe

Service Saturdays 2012

Volunteer Project Dates:

- ♦ March 10th
- ♦ March 24th
- ♦ April 7th
- ♦ April 21st
- ♦ May 5th

Volunteer Days are 9:00am - 3:00pm. A bagged lunch/drinks are provided. \$5 is suggested for lunch. Sign up with Emma Tees at etees@campdewolfe.org or call 929-4325. Website: www.campdewolfe.org.



Theophilus Healing Mission A Chapter of the Order of St. Luke

Our next Healing Service will be Friday, February 3rd, 7:30pm at Bethel AME Church, 33 Christian Ave., Setauket. Our meeting will be February 17th, 7:30pm in the MCS building of Caroline Church.

We listened to Part I of a 2 Part CD from Rev. Nigel Mumford at our meeting. He is doing a teaching on Post Trauma Healing (PTSD) Part 1. He says we are all wounded - either physically or mentally from combat stress or from combat in the home - ongoing trauma. He talked about his experience with PTSD in the Falkland Islands and also about a 98 year old man who suffered since Pearl Harbor and was healed instantly. Fr. Nigel offers a free program for Service men and women suffering from PTSD. Part 2 will be at our meeting in February. If you would like to hear the CD's speak to Barbara Tyler.

Looking ahead to our Healing Event, April 20th & 21st with Donna M. Koller, Co-director of Servant Song Ministries. She will be talking about Generational Healing: Freedom and Healing for You and Your Loved Ones. Flyers will be going out soon.

Ginny and Ann
Covenors

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Diocesan Convention Delegate

You can be a Diocesan Convention Delegate. Every year at our Annual Parish Meeting there is a call extended for any parishioners to serve as a delegate from Caroline Church to the annual diocesan convention in November. Caroline Church is apportioned three delegates (and three alternates) and two youth representatives for the convention. This year's convention, the 146th Convention of the Diocese of Long Island will convene on Friday and Saturday, November 9th and 10th, 2012 at the Marriott hotel in Melville. You could be one of these delegates! Being a Convention Delegate is a great way to appreciate what is going on outside our own neighborhood parish, to meet other Episcopalians (or visit with old friends), and to share our experiences with others.

If you are interested in being a delegate from Caroline Church to our regular yearly diocesan convention in November 2012 please speak with Fr. Richard as soon as possible. The Vestry will appoint the delegates this month.

Summer Fair Supervisor

As you know we have a fantastic annual Summer Fair on the village green. There are children's games, food stands, pony rides, over thirty various vendors, music, and carnival contests. June 16 is the probable date you want to reserve on your calendars for a fun time for the entire family. Several parishioners usually volunteer to coordinate various aspects of the fair. These many hands are the driving force behind this event. However, we do need one leader to supervise these dedicated parishioners and assure that all the preparations go smoothly. Are you that person? If you can help out in that capacity, your parish needs you. Please speak with Fr. Richard or John Leibold for further information.



Stewardship Thought

Someone in the crowd said to Him (Jesus), "Teacher, tell my brother to divide the inheritance with me," Jesus replied, "Man, who appointed me a judge or an arbiter between you?" Then He said to them, "Watch out! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions." Luke 12:13-15

The crowds were huge that day, the interaction fierce. Teachers like Jesus were used to the give and take that came from those who were closest. There were questions and accusations. Brain went against brain. And there were the requests for adjudication, for the teacher (or rabbi) was honored as the judge in unsettled disputes.

Here is a case in point. Two brothers were obviously locked in a quarrel. There may have been a recent death in the family, as the inheritance was in dispute. The older brother had seized the entire family inheritance for himself, as was his right according to custom. The firstborn possessed everything.

The claimant in this story, a younger brother, demanded a share of the inheritance. But he had no case except to appeal to the grace or generosity of his older brother. And that didn't seem to be going well.

In his desperation, the younger brother appealed to Jesus. "Speak to him for me," you can almost hear him saying. "He likes You; he'll listen to You."

But for reasons unexplained, Jesus refused the assignment. Why? It was not in alignment with His mission and priorities. But He does use the episode as a platform for some remarks that ought to go to the center of the heart of a would-be generous giver.

His principle: Watch out for all kinds of greed. In this case, there were two kinds: the greed of the older brother, who clearly intended to keep everything for himself. The younger brother, however, was also greedy: Apparently he was prepared to do anything to grasp a portion of the estate. Both brothers risked relationships - both their own and among other family members - over money.

Greed - the drive to increase one's bank account and to defend it at all costs - is among the most destructive of spiritual forces. It regularly creates conditions of contentiousness, incivility, and alienation. It flows from that darkest part of our beings that believes that we never have enough, that money is the solution to all problems, and that wealth is the key to our personal value as people.

Watch out! Be on your guard! Jesus says, speaking as to a soldier who must be on the highest state of alert. In doing so, Jesus warns us of the true nature of greed: It is a highly destructive force that eats away at the heart. No matter how mature we grow or powerful we become as Christ-followers, we are only a step away from falling into the gravitational pull of greed.



Caroline CYC Ski/Snowboard Trip 2012!!!

February 18-22
Mount Snow, VT

Bob and Sue Nalewajk will be hosting us at their cabin in Dover. We will have the opportunity to ski, snowboard, snowshoe, sled, hot tub, shop in Wilmington, and do lots of fun group activities. There are lots to do besides hitting the slopes! The trip is open to Caroline youth and their friends in grades 6-12.

Please mark the items you would like to participate in and return this form with a check made payable to Caroline Church, by **February 8**:

Name(s): _____

Trip with no skiing: \$75 _____

Youth ski:

1 day, with beginner lesson: \$150 _____

2 days, with beginner lesson: \$232 _____

3 days, with beginner lesson: \$292 _____

Youth ski 1 day, no lesson: \$157 _____

2 days, no lesson: \$217 _____

3 days, no lesson: \$262 _____

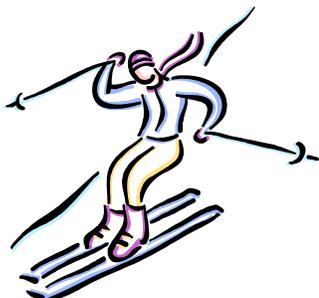
Beginner, Intermediate, or Advanced 2-hour lessons:

1 day: \$35 _____

2 days: \$55 _____

3 days: \$75 _____

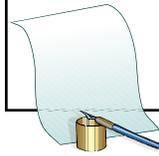
Total: \$ _____



Vestry Highlights

January

- ◆ The Vestry has passed an Anti-Bullying Policy; recognizing the detrimental effects of bullying and working actively to minimize the risks;
- ◆ A new security and buzzer system is being installed in the Marco C. Smith building;
- ◆ Our Parish will send both adult and youth delegates to the Diocesan Convention in November 2012. Delegates' names are submitted in February. Let Fr. Richard know if you are interested in being one of our 3 Adult, 3 Alternate or 2 Youth delegates;
- ◆ Your purchase of Stop N Shop and/or King Kullen certificates is an easy way to raise funds for our Parish expenses and they can be used like any gift card on shopping day. Pick up a few up today; they help fund our parish ministries.
- ◆ Summer Fair coordinator needed for this year's fair. Please consider this ministry; planning will begin soon.



Lorraine Massie
Clerk of the Vestry

Come to Sunday Morning Prayer

On Sunday, February 26th, at the 11:15 a.m. Service, we will celebrate said Morning Prayer. We have been worshipping in this ancient fashion on a quarterly basis. Please join us for this hour of prayer and adoration of Our Lord Jesus as we praise him for the blessings we have received.



Parish Family News

Please send the detail of things you would like others to be aware of to Elizabeth Greaf at artbyeliz@verizon.net or call her at (631) 689-5604. 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.

Treasurer's Report

2012 is underway, with 2011 figures largely compiled. The figures show a continuation of many trends we have been discussing for many years, with a few new bits of data.

On the income side, 2011 saw a year of lower giving and a resultant higher dependency on our investments. Those investments took quite a roller coaster ride, with the market value ending up about the same as at the start of the year. But draws made the total value lower. One notable plus was a pattern that emerged when the 2012 giving is examined closely. While the bottom line is that giving on the several "parishioner giving" lines declined by about \$38,000, the **vast majority** of our parishioners were willing and able to maintain their 2011 giving level **at or above** 2010 levels. Only a small number did not. Those exceptions, coupled with a loss of some families (at a level consistent with the national pattern), caused the decline. We accept that reality and move forward.

On the expense side, we held almost every line at or below budget. Kudos to Janet, Mary and Dallas for their careful spending. Fr. Richard and Mother Ann both saved money in several lines by foregoing continuing ed and other contractual benefits. We accomplished several needed capital projects that did not place too much stress on our Building and Churchyard Funds.

Our 2012 budget, which will have been presented at the annual meeting by the time this article is published, is flat. That means we will continue to draw on our reserves. Budgets are estimates, and are subject to change. One of the challenges we face in 2012 is what decisions need to be made concerning our future spending. The simple fact is that we must raise revenues or decrease spending to bring our programs to a level that can be supported by our giving and our endowments. The Vestry will be prayerfully considering how to accomplish this necessary goal during the upcoming year—and beyond.

Please thank our outgoing vestry persons for their tireless efforts. Bill Harvey, for his time and skills which have saved the church thousands in maintenance costs. Joan Neuls, who has put in countless hours in the churchyard, and has given predictability in our spending by negotiating an annual agreement with our main contractors. And finally, Chris Callahan, who has worked building our church's future with newcomers and our most important asset: our children and their Christian Education.

Finally, if all goes as planned, 2012 will see my energies shift from spreadsheets to sprinklers and from budgets to buildings. Change is good and I look forward to new

challenges while ensuring a smooth transition. I'll be relying heavily on the expertise of Bill and Joan who have agreed to stay on the building and churchyard committees for 2012. The next treasurer will receive as much—or as little—help from me as he needs to assume that role.

2012 will be a year of challenges and some changes at Caroline. We need to work together to make sure those changes are positive ones, allowing us to continue to serve the Lord, our community and each other. Your support, be it financial or giving of time, is critical to ensuring that we reach these goals. We can't serve without that financial support and labor. Join a committee, help at a soup kitchen, become an acolyte or Church School teacher, help with a small project around the churchyard. Do one. Do two. The rewards are out of this world.

Chris Haring
Treasurer



Bethany Cencer-Blake

Our organist is directing Stony Brook's Third Annual EARLY MUSIC DAY on:

Sunday,

March 18th, 2012

12:00pm – 3:00pm

in the Music Building on Stony Brook University's main campus.

An interactive "behind the scenes" event for "all ages". Hear live performances, talk to performers, and touch period instruments!

Includes an à capella medieval choir and a Baroque sight-reading session (bring your own instrument).

Instrument demos/performances on harpsichord, forte-piano, organ, Baroque strings (violin, cello, viols), Baroque timpani, recorders and other winds, theorbo, guitar, and Baroque vocal music.

FREE Admission! Followed by a "Baroque Sundays at 3" concert (Baroque flute performed by award-winning Sang-Joon Park). For more information, go to <http://earlymusicday.blogspot.com/> or email bcencer@gmail.com

Anti-Bullying Policy

Our Parish's Responsibility to Address Bullying:

But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be children of your Father in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the righteous and on the unrighteous. Matthew 5:44-45

The Gospel's summons calls the church to take responsibility in reducing physical and emotional violence. For many, the thought of bullying prompts images of "playground scuffles." This limited and naive view overlooks the pervasive nature of bullying, which also occurs in the classroom, workplace, homes, assisted living situations and nursing homes, and in the congregation! It affects people of all ages but is most critical when it involves children, youth, or those most vulnerable.

What is bullying?

Bullying is commonly defined as intentional, repeated, hurtful acts, words, or other behavior on the part of one or more other individuals. Among children or youth, bullying may be physical (hitting, or damaging possessions), verbal (name-calling or taunting), emotional (threatening or stalking), or social (spreading rumors or the imposition of isolation). In adults, bullying manifests itself primarily through on-going harassment and psychological intimidation that happens when one is ridiculed, insulted, degraded, threatened, or slandered. The effects of bullying can be very serious. According to *ABC News* (Nov. 2006) 160,000 children miss school every day out of fear of attack or intimidation by other students. Research shows bullying is associated with depression, social anxiety, decreased self-esteem, anger, sadness, paranoia, stress-related health problems, and decline in school or work productivity. These symptoms are especially tragic when the bullying is perceived to be prompted by racial, ethnic or sexual preference intolerance.

In extreme cases of bullying, victims feel compelled to take drastic measures, such as carrying weapons for protection, seeking violent revenge, or even considering suicide. For the young aggressor, bullying often leads to greater and prolonged violence throughout life. Cyber-bullying or Internet bullying is the latest, most vicious trend in social cruelty. Web pages, e-mail, Instant Messaging, blogs, and online photo galleries provide a split-second vehicle for peers to taunt, ridicule, slander, or threaten victims and their families. Internet bullying often results in even more adverse physical and emotional consequences than "schoolyard bullying" because now, millions of online users are partici-

pants or witnesses to such aggression. The congregation is not immune to bullying. Sometimes individuals use bullying tactics against staff, parish vestry or committee members, or others in the congregation when a planning decision or vote displeases them. They threaten to leave the church or to stop contributions. Church bullies dominate meetings, engage in ridicule or abusive criticism, or manipulate conversation that silences and disempowers others.

The values and beliefs underlying this Policy

- All bullying is unacceptable, regardless of how it is delivered or what excuses are given to justify it.
- Our parish recognizes the detrimental effect on youth and adults who may be subjected to bullying and will work actively to minimize the risks.
- Both those who are bullied and those who bully will be treated in a supportive manner, rather than being regarded as a burden to staff and peer groups.

Advice for those being Bullied

Try to stay calm and look as confident as you can; be firm and clear-looking others in the eye and tell them to stop; get away from the situation as quickly as possible; tell an adult what has happened as soon as possible; tell your family; don't blame yourself for what has happened.

Individual Responsibilities

- ♦ Report all incidents of bullying to a Church School Teacher or the Rector who will investigate each complaint.
- ♦ All who interact with children and youth will be expected to demonstrate appropriate behavior; treat others with civility, kindness, and respect; and refuse to tolerate bullying.
- ♦ Church School teachers should raise the level of awareness of bullying to their students and ensure them that they can talk to any adult with the assurance that something will be done and that the matter will be handled discreetly and sensitively.
- ♦ Act in a respectful and supportive manner to each other, reporting any suspected incidents which the victim may be afraid to report.
- ♦ Adhere to and promote the aims and objectives of this policy
- ♦ Refrain at all times from any behavior which would constitute bullying.

Our ultimate aim is to provide a church environment free of any threat or fear which will enable us to support the spiritual development of everyone in the parish community. This policy will be incorporated into the Policy Manual of our parish.

Hunger on Long Island

There are several federal programs to help those who are hungry on Long Island. Here are a couple for you to be aware of and share with anyone you know who is struggling to put food on their tables. A further list will be put in the next Carillon.

The following terms adapted from: The Almanac of Hunger and Poverty in America 2010: Federal Nutrition Programs Publication date: 2010-07-01 Author(s): Feeding America (formerly America's Second Harvest)

FARM BILL 2012

Every five years, Congress renews the “Farm Bill,” a comprehensive piece of legislation that includes farm and agricultural policies and that also includes the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The farm bill principally tries to help U.S. farmers. But the farm bill is also a primary tool for reducing hunger in the United States. The last Farm Bill was passed in 2008. It made several improvements to help the tens of millions of people in this country who are struggling against hunger and trying to stretch limited budgets to buy healthy food. *Adapted from the Food Research and Action Center <http://frac.org/leg-act-center/farm-bill-2012>.*

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SNAP) formerly Food Stamp Program

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is the federal government’s first line of defense against hunger and a central component in the effort to alleviate poverty. It is a federally guaranteed entitlement program with an eligibility and benefit structure that is regulated by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by state agencies.

SNAP is the nation’s largest non-categorical entitlement, available to nearly all low-income Americans who meet the program’s income eligibility and asset requirements. SNAP is efficiently targeted to reach people who have the most difficulty affording an adequate diet. In FY2008, approximately 28.4 million individuals participated in SNAP. Nearly half of all SNAP recipients are children and another quarter is elderly or disabled persons.

Despite SNAP’s quantifiable success in reducing hunger and poverty, only 66 percent of eligible people participate in SNAP. The non-participation of eligible households in SNAP is a vexing problem that costs food retailers billions of dollars each year, denies agriculture and low-income communities badly needed economic activity, and ultimately reduces our nation’s progress toward reducing hunger. Access to this program remains daunting to applicants due to its complex eligibility guidelines and paperwork requirements. Adequacy of benefits is also an issue, as SNAP recipients report that benefits typically last an average of two and a half weeks during any given month.



Meals for the Hungry

FEBRUARY 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 10:00 AM Three Village Homemakers 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Sunrise Asst. 12:30 PM H.E & Healing Service followed by a Forum 7:00 PM Joyful Noise Choir rehearsal 7:00 PM Senior Choir Rehearsal	3 7:30 PM OSL Healing Service at Bethel AME Church	4 9:30 AM Vestry Retreat at Little Potion Friary
5 Epiphany 5 8am, 9:30am, 11:15am Holy Eucharist Coffee Hour in MCS building Soup For Hunger-Youth to collect money at services SUPER BOWL SUNDAY SCOUTING SUNDAY 9:30 AM Joyful Noise Choir 10:30 AM Youth Group meets in the 'Cave' 11:15 AM Baptism: D'Aleo 2:30pm Pre-Super Bowl Party (Youth-parish invited)	6 9:00 AM Homeschoolers MCS building 11:45 AM Staff Meeting 6:45 PM 'Exploring The Word' Bible Study 7:30 PM Home Bible Study meets in Parish House	7 10:00 AM ECW (MB) meets in the MCS building 3:30 PM Soup Kitchen at CCUM 7:00 PM Holy Eucharist 7:30 PM 'Reel Religion' Film in MCS building	8 7:00 PM ECW (EB) meets in MCS building 7:30 PM Caring for Caregivers Support Group in Parish House	9 10:00 AM Three Village Homemakers 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Woodhaven 12:30 PM H.E & Healing Service followed by a Forum 7:00 PM Joyful Noise Choir rehearsal 7:00 PM Senior Choir Rehearsal	10	11 8:00 AM Brotherhood of St. Andrew meet 9:00 AM D.A.R. meets in MCS building 10:00 AM Confirmation Class meets
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THE CARILLON

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Sunday, February 5th

Soup-er Bowl Sunday
Scouting Sunday

Tuesday, February 7th

“Reel Religion” Adult Ed Film

Sunday, February 19th

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Wednesday, February 22nd

Ash Wednesday
Services: 5:00 PM & 8:00 PM

Caroline Church of Brookhaven

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

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