

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

A new year has begun, 2014, is here! Many of us will take this opportunity to initiate some changes in our lives. These will become projects begun now and lasting well into the New Year and beyond. They may involve taking better care of our health, wealth, or relationships.

One area of our life that we need to attend to but don't initiate is our spiritual life. That unique and fundamental part of our lives is initiated by God and growth in the relationship with God that we seek is not another project but a process.

Those of us who are parents will entrust our children to Our Lord daily. Those of us who are married will rededicate our fidelity and love to our spouses daily. All of us will continue the process of walking with God in 2014. That process begins with an acknowledgement that we are forgiven, divinely created beings; that the compassionate love of God for us is never-ending.

Some of us may be struggling with an addiction, poor habit, or a debilitating life pattern, that takes us in circles. We may have prayed about this issue and at one point, thought we conquered it seems to have circled around once more. In the past, we may have given up, lost hope, lost heart, lost faith, because we didn't realize that it is a process. Once we fully appreciate that we are in the process of being changed, we can understand that the process will not be complete until we see God face to face, becoming one with Him.

We need to realize that those life changes we seek that help us grow in our relationship with Our Lord, is a process that our ever-patient God has initiated. We may think we are going nowhere, but Our Lord is taking us deeper. We may think it is too big a hill to climb, but Our Lord is taking us higher. There will come a time when you will acknowledge that He has brought you a mighty long way.

Let us remember that the call to walk with Christ is not something we need to finish, for it wasn't started by us but Christ. Our Lord initiated our divine relationship. His grace is sufficient. He is more patient with us than other people are, or we are with ourselves.

It is not about a destination, but a journey, for ultimately Christ is the destination. His grace that brought us into this year will carry us through. Let 2014 be a re-acknowledgment of our spiritual journey with Christ.

Blessed New Year to you,



Christmas Holy Communion and Visitation

Cn. Richard and Fr. Farrell will be most happy to administer Holy Communion privately to sick and homebound persons and to anyone else who did not receive their Christmas Communion at Christmas services this year. If that is your situation, or if you know of anyone who may desire a visit by the Clergy to bring the Holy Sacrament to them during Christmastide, December 25 to January 6, please contact the Parish Office.

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

The Difference Between Atheism and Christianity

Occasionally on Facebook, someone will post a message about the advantages of atheism. Customarily, these messages list such points as not having to believe in an invisible friend and other aspects of kindergarten religion. These arguments lack intellectual integrity in that they compare the best of secular humanism with the most rudimentary Christianity. Mature Christians do not have invisible friends, but are those who are humble before the great questions of existence, who live out of the mystery rather than subscribing to a particular ideology. When we acknowledge the mystery of God, we feel greater peace and joy.

We Christians do believe in some things, of course. We believe that there is a God who gives the universe a higher purpose, but we do not know God the way we understand a math problem. Instead, we know God the way we know a person, through experiencing God. Who among us can capture the essence of another person in words? How much less effective are our attempts to capture the essence of God? One thing that seems clear is that language is inadequate to grasp the nature of God, and yet we are drawn to the mystery, to the experience of God.

Living out of this mystery has practical effects on how we *be* in the world. Knowing the inadequacy of our concepts to explain the mystery of life, for example, we become humble, and that humility is reflected in how we treat others. Mature Christians are unable to use others as tools, for example, because they are unable to justify an attitude of superiority.

Bertrand Russell, the agnostic, said, “The whole problem with the world is that fools and fanatics are so certain of themselves, and wiser people so full of doubts.” If only more people were humble before the mystery. Often, those who oppose Christianity are resisting ideological abuses by fanatics. Pope Francis has said that when faith becomes ideological, Christianity becomes hostile and arrogant [<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PvMpUgSAVcM>].

There is more common ground between the principled agnosticism of Russell (in non-philosophical settings, Russell simply referred to himself as an atheist) and the best of Christianity than between the best and worst of secular humanism or the best and worst of Christianity. I would argue that, once we start living out of the mystery, once it becomes more than a mere thought problem—something that informs our daily existence—the difference between secular humanism and Christianity begins to narrow.

Our Anglican Heritage

Agnes of Rome

Agnes was a Christian martyr who died at Rome around 304 in the persecution of Diocletian: the last and fiercest of the persecutions of Christianity by the Roman emperors. Her name means “pure” in Greek and “lamb” in Latin. According to tradition, Saint Agnes was a member of the Roman nobility born c. 291 and raised in a Christian family. Being a beautiful young girl of a wealthy family she therefore had many suitors of high rank. Details of her story are unreliable, but legend holds that the young men, slighted by Agnes' resolute devotion to religious purity, submitted her name to the authorities as a follower of Christianity.

Legends tell of Prefect Sempronius condemning her to be dragged naked through the streets and then thrown into a brothel. Various versions of the legend give different methods of escape from this predicament. In one, as she prayed, her hair grew and covered her body. It was also said that all of the men who attempted to rape her were immediately struck blind. In another the son of the prefect is struck dead, but revived after Agnes prayed for him, causing her release. There is then a trial from which Sempronius excuses himself, and another figure presides, sentencing her to death. When led out to die she was tied to a stake, but the bundle of wood would not burn, or the flames parted away from her, whereupon the officer in charge of the troops drew his sword and beheaded her, or, in some other texts, stabbed her in the throat. It is also said that the blood of Agnes poured to the stadium floor where other Christians soaked up the blood with cloths. She is said to have been only about twelve or thirteen when she died, and the remains preserved in St Agnes' Church in Rome are in agreement with this. It is said that her execution shocked many Romans and helped bring an end to the persecutions.

Some said, “It is contrary to Roman law to put a virgin to death. Our leaders say that it is necessary to kill Christians in order to preserve the old Roman ways: but they are themselves scorning those ways in the process.”

Others said, “Do young girls constitute such a threat to Rome that it is necessary to kill them?”

Others said, “If this religion can enable a twelve-year-old girl to meet death without fear, it is worth checking out.”

There is a narrative poem by Keats, called “The Eve of Saint Agnes.” It is a romantic poem with a medieval setting, about an elopement the night before St Agnes' Day. The only tie-in with Agnes is that (presumably because she died as a young virgin), Agnes is regarded as the patron of young unmarried girls, and there is a folk-belief

that a girl who goes to bed supperless on the eve of St Agnes's Day will dream that night about her husband-to-be.

In the IV Century, Constantia, the daughter of Constantine, built a basilica on the site of her tomb. St. Ambrose wrote about Agnes in De virginitate, and Damasus I wrote an epitaph for her. Prudentius composed a hymn in her honor. Her emblem in art is the lamb because of the similarity between her name and the Latin word for lamb, agnus.

Agnes was buried beside the Via Nomentana in Rome. A few days after Agnes' death, her foster-sister, Saint Emerentiana, was found praying by her tomb; she claimed to be the daughter of Agnes' wet nurse, and was stoned to death after refusing to leave the place and reprimanding the pagans for killing her foster sister. Emerentiana was also later canonized. The daughter of Constantine I, Saint Constance, was also said to have been cured of leprosy after praying at Agnes' tomb. Emerentiana and Constance appear in the scenes from the life of Agnes on the 14th-century Royal Gold Cup in the British Museum.

On her feast day at the basilica, two lambs are blessed, whose wool is woven into a scarf called the pallium, with which the Pope invests archbishops. Pope Gregory the Great sent such a pallium in 601 to Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury. A representation of the pall appears on the coat of arms of Archbishops of Canterbury to this day.

The anniversary of her martyrdom in the Anglican Church is observed on 21 January.

Caroline Book Club News:

The Caroline book club invites one and all to join us in reading and discussing books. We enjoy good writing and learning new things. Perhaps our highlight this year was reading Mac Griswold's The Manor: Three Centuries of a Slave Plantation on Long Island, followed by a visit to the plantation on Shelter Island which is now run by a foundation and still a productive organic farm. Our 2014 year starts on January 5th when each member will share a recent book of their choosing. Look for our next notice which will indicate what we will read next. Any questions? Call Karl at 751-7234

Annual Parish Meeting

Our Annual Parish Meeting for 2014 will be held on Wednesday evening, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Marco Smith Building. Please plan to attend this very important event in the life of our church.

If you are responsible for writing a year-end report for an area of ministry you have been involved in over 2013, please complete it and send it electronically to Janet in the parish office at: office@carolinechurch.net no later than **January 13th**.

Vestrypersons, Don Pollard, Lorraine Massie, Virginia Apmann terms expire and Chris Haring's first Warden term concludes. We will be voting for three (3) three year vestryperson positions and one (1) two year warden position. The Vestry Nominating Committee's report is in this issue of the Carillon, posted on an MCS building's bulletin board, and on our web site.

Also at the annual parish meeting we will receive reports from the Treasurer, Finance Committee and others. Supervised childcare and rides to the meeting will be available, please call the parish office several days in advance of the meeting if you need these services. All parishioners are encouraged to attend this gathering of our parish family.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The next Brotherhood meeting will be on January 11th beginning with an 8:00am Eucharist. We will continue our study with the Faith under Fire video series.

Br. Mark

12th Annual Summer Fair.

Yes it is that time to start thinking and planning this years' fair. We have moved the date up another week - Saturday May 31st. There are a number of committee openings this year, so we will be looking to fill these positions over the next few weeks. Please contact me directly or the church office if you are interested. Thank You

Mark LaSorsa



Vestry Nominating Committee Report

The Vestry Nominating Committee has made the following report to the Vestry at its meeting on December 18. The Vestry Nominating Committee consisted of Don Muffly, Chair, Diane Amato, Jackie Hull, Irene Ruddock, Barbara Russell and Cn. Richard.

Positions open are as follows: (1) two year term of Warden and (3) three year terms of Vestrypersons. The Vestry Nominating Committee thanks those who have indicated their willingness to serve the Parish in this capacity.

The following candidates are nominated:

For Warden:	Chris Haring
For Vestryperson:	Virginia Apmann
	Lorraine Massie
	Mary Wueste

Candidate for Vestry: Lorraine Massie



I am a life-long Episcopalian who has been worshipping with my family at Caroline Church for over twenty-five years. Previously, I served as Caroline Church's Church School Superintendent for eleven years, and as a Kindergarten School teacher, a VBS teacher, and Women's Fellowship Circle member. Presently I participate as a Foyer Group member, Con-

firmation Mentor and Eucharistic Minister. I currently work as a paralegal and office manager at a law firm. I live in Port Jefferson Station with my husband Michael and dog Fudge. Our daughter, Samantha, is a lawyer in Philadelphia and our son, Craig, is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. I look forward to the opportunity to continue to serve the Church in the capacity as a member of the Vestry.

Candidate for Warden: J. Christopher Haring



While not a "cradle to grave" Episcopalian, I came to Caroline Church shortly after my family moved to Stony Brook in 1954. I attended Sunday School, was an acolyte, and was confirmed at Caroline. As an adult, I have been a Sunday School teacher, usher, webmaster, network maintainer and Vestry member. I served as Vestryperson and Treasurer from 2003 to 2009, again from 2010-12, and am presently finishing a two year Warden term. During that term I undertook the chair of our Building & Grounds Committee and have been working on maintaining/improving the churchyard as well as the interior & exteriors of the eight structures on the church grounds.

I received an undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Adelphi University and a Juris Doctorate from St. John's University. In addition to maintaining a small solo law practice, I recently retired from a teaching position in the Port Washington School District where I taught Business Law, Criminal Law and Constitutional Law. I am a former vice president of our teachers association and continue to manage the association's Benefit Trust which provides dental, life, disability and catastrophic medical coverage to our members.

Linda and I reside in Mt. Sinai. Linda enjoys gardening while I tinker with computer networking, web design and astronomy—and while also volunteering at Caroline Church and Deerfoot Lodge (a Christian Camp for boys in the Adirondacks). Our soon to be married daughter Laura works at NYLAG in Manhattan as a grant writer and our son Ryan is currently a flight instructor at Embry Riddle University.

I have been honored to serve as Churchwarden for the past two years, enjoying the "instant gratification" that comes with overseeing projects that enhance the beauty, usability and longevity of our structures and the churchyard. I look forward to the opportunity to continue in His service.



Candidate for Vestry: Mary Wueste

I was born to very involved, church-going, Episcopalian parents who met and married at Christ Church, Cambridge MA, where I was baptized. My parents took me to church and Sunday School from the time I was very young, and I remember sitting in the pew and seeing people up front wearing robes and singing. I knew right away that was where I wanted to be, and I was allowed to join the choir as soon as I learned to read. We moved a few times while I was growing up, always joining a local Episcopal church where my parents continued to serve in various capacities and I continued with choir and Sunday School. My parents exemplified the love of God to me, and I had no trouble believing in a loving God, “Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer, and Friend” as the hymn says. I internalized the liturgy and the music, and every Sunday heard those most important words: “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength; this is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it: thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets”. Church was where I felt most at home.

During my college years I fell away from church somewhat, and even doubted my faith. How could a loving God let the world get into such a mess? For several years I did not attend church regularly, but it was still there inside me. I never outright rejected my faith, because I had been taught that faith was a positive thing—light and love in the world. In 1969 I graduated from Grinnell College in Iowa with a B.A. in English Lit. Afterwards I settled in Milwaukee, WI, and worked as a secretary, office manager, and finally as a business manager for a small division at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where I met my (now former) husband. Again I joined an Episcopal church and sang in the choir, and I was married in the Episcopal Church in 1977. In 1983 my husband took a job at the University and we moved to Stony Brook and soon joined Caroline Church. My children Dan and Katy were born here and baptized at Caroline. My husband and I were divorced in 1992. In 1996 I got my real estate license, and have been active in real estate ever since. Dan and Katy attended Sunday School and VBS at Caroline, and I became more involved, joining the choir and participating in various ministries: Women’s Fellowship Circle, teaching Sunday School and VBS, planning and preparing for the Christmas Fair and the Summer Fair, driving food donations to the Ministries in Coram, and Bible Study. I found something special at Caroline—people of true faith working to live out Jesus’ admonition, “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me”. My own faith has matured here. I see God as an active force in all times and in all places, worthy of being worshipped, trusted, followed and served. And that is what I endeavor to do.

Candidate for Vestry: Virginia Apmann



I am a lifelong member of Caroline Church, baptized, confirmed, married and buried my husband from here. I am a retired chef and graduate of St. Joseph’s College in 1998. I am a former vestry person, having served 6 years. I presently am a Eucharistic Minister, Chairperson of the Graveyard of Caro-

line Church, on the Pastoral Care Ministry Team, prayer ministry team, sing in the choir, Altar Guild person, office angel, Convenor of The Order of St. Luke, Theophilus Healing Mission and part of the music ministry team, cook in the Welcome Inn Soup Kitchen and have also served on the committee to re-do the upstairs parish house. I have been a delegate to the Diocesan Conventions for many years. I made Long Island Cursillo #2.

I live with 2 ex-racing greyhounds, Jenö & Ray and work with the Grateful Greyhounds Rescue as a Foster Mom for ex-racing greyhounds.

I am honored to be nominated for another term and would gladly serve Caroline Church in the capacity of Vestry Person.

A Joyous Christmas

What a blessed Christmas it was at Caroline Church. There are so many people involved in seeing that the Christmas services are presented in a dignified yet spirit-filled way. My heartfelt appreciation to Mira Busko, Susan Rydzeski and the entire Altar Guild for beautifully adorning the church with poinsettias, wreaths, Christmas greens, and hangings. Those in attendance at the 5:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Family Service were lifted up in song by our Joyful Noise Choir, directed by Katherine Kaiser even with a broken arm, while those attending the 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. service praised the Christ-child as the Adult Choir led us in traditional Christmas hymns and special anthems. Kudos goes to our music director Dallas Garvin, organist Bethany Cencer, and to all Caroline choristers. Janet Giacomini and many volunteers worked diligently to be certain that the inclusive holiday programs and bulletins were ready for our use.

On a personal note, together with Jan, Cassandra and Andrew, I wish to thank all the gracious parishioners who shared their Christmas blessings with us through cards, gifts and best wishes. Christmas was truly a blessed event. Canon Richard



Church School News

Welcome in the New Year. I can not believe how fast 2013 went. The years just pass by so quickly.

Our Christmas Pageant was wonderful. The children did a great job and Avery Timm was truly the star that shined. Thank you to Liz Specht for making the Gingerbread houses for the children to decorate. Everyone had a great time. Thank you to Santa for making a last minute stop at the Church. Photo's from both events will be posted on the Church web site.

On January 12 the Church School will be having an Open House for the families, after the 9:30 am service. Please take the time after Church to visit with your children's Teacher. More information will be forthcoming about the Open House. Thank you also, from Mercy Center for all the gifts for the girls.

I will be sending home a News Letter of all upcoming events. Please look for it in your mail at the end of the month.

Mary Doherty
Church School Director

2014 Offering Envelopes



Your new offering envelope box is in the 'upper' room of the Parish House in alphabetical order.

Please walk over there after Sunday Services and pick yours up, this will save us the postage of mailing it to you. If you cannot find one with your name on it, and would like one, please call the parish office and we will get one for you. Thank you.



We would like to remember in prayer, those who are serving in the Armed Forces.

Michael Cardamone, Adam Fullerton, Roy Raguso, Mike Hanna, Kevin O'Donahue, Kevin LoRusso, Melanie Gonzalez, Don Gonzalez.

May God protect them, bless them, and bring them home soon.

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 \$\$\$\$

We are still in need of a volunteer to sell Gift Cards on the 2nd Sunday of the month. Are you looking for a ministry that won't take too much time? Well this is the answer to that question. Sell Gift Cards during Coffee Hour on Sunday. One Hour of your time once a month. If interested, please call Janet in the Parish Office at 941-4245. Training is available.

CYC News

Come out for brunch at the Setauket Village Diner on January 5th after 9:30 church. Bring about \$10.

We will have our annual Epiphany White Elephant exchange on January 12th. Please bring a wrapped "gift" (something wacky/unwanted you find around your house) to CYC and we'll all go home with something different.

The ski trip has been set for February 14-16. We will drive up to Vermont after school Friday and come home late Sunday night. There will be the opportunity to ski or snowboard Saturday. HOWEVER, last year many people elected to stay at the condo and sled and they had a blast! The trip will range in cost from \$75-\$250 depending on whether you ski, and whether or not you take a lesson.

Please speak to Lindsay if you're interested, the trip is open to all CYC members and their friends. Also, please speak to Lindsay if you're willing to drive, or if you need financial aid. Thanks again to the Nalewajks for their amazing hospitality!!

Daughters of the King

Prayer, Service & Evangelism

We are starting a new chapter of the Order of the Daughters of the King at Caroline Church. All women of the church are invited to attend.

We are currently in the process of a monthly study to discern whether we each feel called by God to become a daughter. If you would like to participate in the study, it is not too late. Please contact Chris Muffly and she will be happy to give you the materials.

In order to complete the study we are meeting monthly on Saturday mornings from 9:00am-10:00am in the parish house. Our next meeting is January 4th at 9:00am.

The Order of the Daughters of the King® (DOK) is a spiritual sisterhood of women dedicated to a life of Prayer, Service and Evangelism. We have made a commitment to Jesus as our Savior, and we follow Him as Lord of our lives. We are an Order for women who are communicants of the Episcopal Church, churches in communion with it, or churches in the Historic Episcopate.

20s & 30s Goup

Last month we dominated Country Corner Trivia. It wasn't even close! In January, the 20s and 30s will be rocking the Epiphany Ball! Come dance the night away on January 25th.

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

What does it mean to be a **Confirmation Mentor**? Holy Confirmation requires students to ask some hard questions – of themselves, of God, and of others. *What does it mean to be a person of faith? Why this religion? Why this denomination? Why this church? Do I have to believe everything the church says to be a member?* These are difficult questions to ask, and even more difficult questions to answer. That is why every confirmand is paired with a mentor: an adult parishioner who will walk the confirmation journey with their student. The mentor is not expected to have all the answers, rather, the courage to say, "I don't know – but we'll figure it out - together."

The mentor will play an important role in the life of the confirmand. For that reason we have some criterion by which we choose mentors for the students. The mentor is someone who will grow and learn *with* their student – spiritually, emotionally, and mentally. Mentors must be active members who are involved in, and committed to, the life of the church.

The purpose of the mentoring process is for both the adult and the student to create a *new* relationship within the church community. Many parishioners have served as confirmation mentors over the past ten years and have found it exciting and spiritually fulfilling. If you are interested in this dynamic ministry with our youth this year, please speak with Fr. Farrell, Cn. Richard or call the parish office for further information.

As our Confirmands set sail on their exploration of faith and tradition on their way to the sacramental rite of Confirmation, it is important for all parishioners to keep them in prayer. This is a time of both learning and discernment for them as, in the end, the decision about whether or not to be confirmed will be theirs—made in conjunction with parents, mentors, and clergy. Their names appear in the announcement booklet in your bulletin each week.



January Birthdays

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- 01/01 George Olsen, Jr.
Sian Louise Grosskoph
Christian Darrigo
- 01/02 Michael Heming
- 01/03 Connie Hampson
Philip Aversano
- 01/04 Gabrielle Lukianchuk
- 01/05 Al Harding
Jessica Butruch
- 01/06 Krista Martincic
- 01/07 Caroline Brayson
- 01/08 Joan Neuls
Reg Burton
Patrick Anderson
- 01/09 Ann Laurie MacKinnon
Jonathan Busko
- 01/10 Barbara Jones
Lauren Huss
- 01/11 Bunny Russell
- 01/12 Dustin McKinley
- 01/13 Howard Norris
John Remmler
Eric Mis
- 01/14 Peter Kaires
- 01/16 Katie Cook
Christina Postiglione
- 01/17 Katherine Kaiser
Chris Kaiser
Emma Russell
- 01/18 Jamie Peruso
Camrynn Aiello
Jennifer McCambridge
- 01/19 Valerie Stubberfield
Jeana Esernio
Nicole Whitsit
- 01/20 James Staudenraus
- 01/21 Greg Griesel
Angelica Buscemi
- 01/22 Skyler Shaw
- 01/23 Maureen Reyes
- 01/25 Gary Mis
Linda Holub
Charles Rampone III
- 01/29 Norihanna Korzonko
- 01/30 Adam Hurewitz
Ellie Buscemi
- 01/31 Katy Jones
Julia Coutros
Jimmy Mocko
Liam Darrigo

E.C.W. Morning Branch Annual Christmas Fair a HUGE Success



We had a very successful fair thanks to the many 'angels' who donated such lovely gifts and baked items. Everything was made so much easier for us by the wonderful 'elves' who set up, worked, cleaned-up, etc... You all know who you are and we are very grateful to all of you. Without you're help and donations we could not have our Annual Christmas Fair. The money that we made will help us to keep up our commitments to the Coram Ministries and the Soup Kitchens.

May God Bless,
Pat Harding and all the ladies of the E.C.W. (MB)

Coffee & Fellowship Hour Host/Hostess Sign up for 2014



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 MCS building. You may either just sign up on the list, call the parish office at 941-4245 or contact Len Calone at 928-2019.



Theophilus Healing Mission

A Chapter of the Order of St. Luke
the Physician

Our next Healing Service will be Friday, January 3rd, 2014 at St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church, Magnolia Place, Selden. We start at 7:30 pm with a Eucharistic service with prayer, laying on hands and anointing for healing. We pray for your needs or for others that you know who need prayer for healing of body, mind or spirit.

Our next OSL meeting will be Friday January 17, at 7:30 pm with a DVD presentation of the OSL expanded study for membership. It is a wonderful time to come and learn about Jesus' healing ministry in the Bible.

Ginny and Ann
Coveners