

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

As many of you know I now live in a Vegan household. Jan has thoroughly embraced that nutritious life style. Although I have not followed her on that admittedly more healthful road, I have benefitted from some “splash over” healthy choices. I was reading on the internet the other day an article entitled, “Church attendance: a healthy choice.” The UC Berkeley study said that “attending church regularly can increase your life span.” This study looked at Alameda County residents, but the study could be relevant to all Americans throughout the United States.

According to an article in *The Scientist* titled, “Mixing Religion & Health: Is it Good Science?”, the authors Barry A. Palevitz and Ricki Lewis states that “spirituality is playing a more prominent role in health care, and in staying healthy.” According to Palevitz & Lewis, many Americans believe that religious activity can promote health, and physicians report an increasing number of patients requesting at least discussion of religion in their treatment; as a result, many medical schools are now offering short courses in spirituality and religion. In another study cited by *The Associated Press*, seniors who attend church or synagogue regularly might possess the secret of longevity. In another report linking good health with religion, Duke University researchers say seniors with regular church or synagogue attendance are not only healthier but also more likely to live longer than the non-religious. And again, researchers, studying nearly 4,000 North Carolinians over 64 years old, found that the death rate of the faithful was 28 percent less than those who didn’t attend services regularly.

Studies in recent years focusing on the spiritual dimension of health have yet to show that religious attendance or spirituality cause physical wholeness. But a mounting body of evidence associates the religious with better mental health, lower blood pressure, and other health improvements.

Why Is that?

According to the lead author of the study, Dr. Harold Koenig, “These studies do not show that if people are going to church for health reasons, their health will improve, but it is showing if people go to church for religious reasons, they have better health and survive longer.”

The findings, released in the July-August medical sciences edition of the *Journal of Gerontology*, examined 3,968 adults in five North Carolina counties from 1986 to 1992.

Researchers interviewed participants each year about church attendance, their health, social support, and alcohol and tobacco use. The subjects, mostly Christians and Jews, were categorized according to whether they attended religious meetings once weekly.

The health benefits of church attendance may be related to the increased social support found in religious groups. Koenig said. “Other members are committed to you, praying for you,” he said. “You get sick and don’t show up for church; people call you and ask why you weren’t there.”

Isn’t that what community is all about? Caring for one another, inquiring after each other? Supporting each other, so that we as individuals and as members of the community don’t walk alone in our faith...but rather we all walk together?

Now we’re coming into the season of baseball, other outdoor sports, company picnics, a round of summer golf and vacations. So think about the next time you might want to skip church for a day at the ball park, golf course, beach or vacation trip. Coming together in community at Caroline Church to worship is good for your health as well as for your soul. For children we have Camp Caroline every Sunday morning for 4 year olds to 4th Graders during our 10:00 a.m. worship service, a Nursery for babies and toddlers, our community Vacation Bible School on the mornings of July 13 -17, and fellowship time on the breezeway outside after the main Sunday worship service. But most importantly coming to Church provides

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.*

the opportunity to come together with other Episcopalians in an historic sanctuary to praise God for the many blessings he has showered upon you, and be spiritually fed with the Holy Word and Blessed Sacrament. Make the healthy choice—join us for your health!

Summer blessings to you,
Cn. Richard+

Fr. Farrell Graves

Individualism, Anomalies, and Our Comfort
with Others' Discomfort

There are two primary, mutually exclusive narratives about the human family. One, the atomic narrative, asserts that humanity is composed of individuals, inert atoms that are entirely responsible for their own existence. The other, the Christian view, is that humanity is one organism of interdependent members. Paul uses the metaphor of the body to express this. Each individual is like an eye, an ear, or a hand; when the hand is injured, the entire body suffers. This latter model affirms the relational nature of our existence. In fact, relationality extends beyond humanity to all of creation. When we injure the planet, we injure ourselves in very real and concrete ways. Our trinitarian notion of God asserts that God is relational in God's very essence. Genesis asserts that God created us to be in relationship with each other (“It is not good that the man should be alone”), and God clearly enjoyed relating to creation as God walked in the garden in the cool of the day. Humans nevertheless desire to hide from God, to conceal ourselves from the fulness of relationship in order to make ourselves feel powerful, independent, like a god. This is how the temptation the serpent used in the garden, eat of the fruit and you will be like God. All the fruit really did was make us aware of our dependence, our vulnerability, our nakedness. We saw relationality as something negative.

As Christians, we are nevertheless called to lived relationship with God and the creation. The acknowledgement of our relational nature is *caritas* (love), which is circular (i.e., relational) in practice. As Christ says, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.” This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.” On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.” This means that, though we may love God and even much of God's creation silently in the forest

or on the beach (the practice of those who are 'spiritual but not religious'), to stop there is selfish as we are unable to complete the relational circle by loving our neighbors. Self help and other help are mutually dependent in Christianity.

Despite Christianity's clarity on the matter, there are nevertheless many Christians who subscribe to narratives that deny our relational nature. In our pride (the sin of Satan), we succumb to the discourse of the anomaly. We convince ourselves that each event is unrelated to other events, isolated in time and space. This relieves us of any responsibility. We become comfortable with others' discomfort. The organism has not failed, we tell ourselves; an individual has failed and must pay the price. We assume that the billions who form the economic bottom deserve to be there. They are 'not our problem.' Their condition is the result of 'laziness.' When people seek temporary escape from the imposed alienation of the atomic theory of existence by using drugs, we place these individuals in violent prisons and call it justice even though Christianity calls for restorative and not retributive justice. We are reminded in both Deuteronomy and Romans that vengeance is God's. Our job is to protect the innocent and to lift up those who have fallen when we can. We have every right to protect the body of Christ by isolating people who act out violent impulses from the general population, but when we submit them to torturous conditions, we are torturing ourselves, injuring the organism of which we are members.

We justify our actions by relying on a pop psychology narrative to explain a person's behavior as the result of childhood experiences, as if a family exists in a vacuum, thereby exculpating the rest of us. We all pray, “God, I thank you that I am not like other people: thieves, rogues, adulterers, or even like this tax collector. I fast twice a week; I give a tenth of all my income.” Christ tells us, however, that it is the tax collector, the one who beats his breast and says, “God, be merciful to me, a sinner!” who goes down to his home justified. Loving our neighbor as ourself means that we do not look with disdain or even pity on those who suffer, but with concern, the same concern the mind has when the eye is injured. Until we recognize others as a part of ourselves, we will continue to fall for various narratives that deny our relational nature, we will continue to eat of the fruit. Until we abandon narratives that obscure or deny this and adopt it as our guiding metaphor, we will have failed to grasp the central Christian message.

Our Anglican Heritage

William Reed Huntington

William R. Huntington, although never a bishop, had more influence on the Episcopal Church than most bishops. He was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, in 1838, the son of a physician, studied at Harvard, and was ordained a priest in 1862. In each of the thirteen General Conventions (held every three years, in years that have a remainder of 2 when divided by 3) of the Episcopal Church that met between 1870 and his death, he was a member, and indeed the most prominent member, of the House of Deputies. In 1871 he moved for the restoration of the ancient Order of Deaconesses, which was finally officially authorized in 1889. His parish became a center for the training of deaconesses. Huntington's was the chief voice calling for a revision of the Book of Common Prayer (completed in 1892), and his the greatest single influence on the process of revision. The prayers he wrote for it include the following, used during Holy Week and on Fridays:

Almighty God, whose dear Son went not up to joy but first he suffered pain, and entered not into glory before he was crucified: Mercifully grant that we, walking in the way of the cross, may find it none other than the way of life and peace; through the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord.

In his book *The Church Idea* (1870), Huntington undertook to discuss the basis of Christian unity, and he formulated the Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral, a statement adopted first by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in 1886 and then, with slight modifications, by the Bishops of the world-wide Anglican Communion assembled at Lambeth in 1888. The statement set forth four principles which Anglicans regard as essential, and offer as a basis for discussion of union with other Christian bodies. [See the 1979 Book of Common Prayer, p. 876-7, for this statement.]

Despite his involvement in the national affairs of the Church, Huntington was foremost a parish priest, for 21 years (1862-1883) at All Saints' Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, and for 26 years (1883-1909) at Grace Church, New York City. He died on July 26 in 1909. His life and work is remembered throughout the Episcopal Church on July 27.

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!

2015 Annual Summer Fair

Well the Caroline family came together in full form to support our annual Outreach Fair. I would like to personally thank everyone that supported us during the weeks of preparation and of course the monumental effort during the day. Special thanks to our youth for hanging with us through the day and supporting wherever was needed.

We had a wonderful day and many compliments on the venue, the friendliness of our parishioners and just the overall layout. Our Lord provided some guidance with the weather and the day was sunny with just the right breeze. Moving the date of the fair into May seemed to avoid any conflicts with other events but we continue to compete with surrounding attractions. As a result we raised just over \$4,500 toward our community outreach programs.

As is always the case when so many of our family pitch in it is difficult to thank everyone personally. However our committee team, noted below deserves a big round of applause and our thanks. Thank you all for the effort and commitment. I could not have pulled this off without you.

We are discussing options for next year and have tentatively set either Saturday May 21st or June 4th, 2016.

Mark LaSorsa

Your Committee:

| Responsible for | Name |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Advertising, Newspapers | Don Pollard |
| Bake Sale | Virginia / Lainey Cash |
| Barn Sale | Mike Specht |
| Children's Jars | Jackie Hull |
| Children's Arts & Craft | Allison Coleman |
| Children's Games | Maureen Reyes |
| BBQ lunch | Bob and Sue Nalewajk |
| Music | Don Pollard and Donna Kaires |
| Ice Cream Cart | Mike Russell |
| Pony Rides | John Leibold |
| Raffle Baskets | Eileen Clancy / Terry Russell |
| Set up and clean up | Brotherhood St. Andrew |
| Town Permits | Janet Giacomini |
| Treasurer | Bob Clancy |
| Vendor Set up/ Layout | Brotherhood St. Andrew |

Summer Service Hours 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

from

June 21st to September 6th

Please mark your calendars as we change into our summer service times.

We will continue to have the Thursday
12:00noon Holy Eucharist Service
throughout the summer.

Have a blessed & safe summer.



Juice & Cookies on the Slype Host/Hostess

June 21st - September 6th
Sign up for 2015

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.



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.



Join Us For the 11th 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 to the basement of the Parish House, 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 basement of the church.

When is it?

Camp Caroline will run for 12 Sundays, beginning Sunday, June 21st and ending Sunday, September 6th. Remember, starting on June 21st, the usual 9:30am worship service starts one half hour later, at 10:00am.

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. We need only 12 People to sign up. Please give this some thought as you plan your summer schedule. Thank you.

For more information call Debbie Felber at 255-2929.

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



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

Michael Cardamone, Melanie Gonzalez,
Don Gonzalez, Andrew Gaebelein

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



Young Parishioners (20s/30s/beyond!)

Will be going to see a Long Island Ducks game in August. Date is to be determined. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Lindsay Porter at:
Lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com



Parish Family News

This month we welcome to Caroline Church Mrs. Susan Shecter as our new Sunday Nursery Coordinator. Susan is a teaching assistant in the Three Village School District and has extensive experience in babysitting. Susan will be tending the Nursery in the MCS building this Summer every Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. If you have or are aware of a family that has a baby or toddler (4 years old or under), make use of this service for parents. Being comfortable with a steady adult presence in our Nursery will give parents the opportunity to prayerfully worship in our Sanctuary on Sunday mornings.

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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

Daughters of the King

Praise God! We had a wonderful Service of Institution of a Chapter and Service of Admission to admit Ginny Apmann, Maritza Groth, Claire Mis and Chris Muffly into The Order of the Daughters of the King on Sunday June 14th at the 11:15 service. The name of our chapter is St. Teresa of Avila.

It was very inspiring to us for all the support we received from Daughters that came from Brooklyn, Queens and Suffolk chapters and from our own family here at Caroline church.

We are looking forward to serving our Lord in Prayer, and Service where He leads us. Canon Richard was installed as Chaplain of our Chapter and we are looking forward to working with him.

We would welcome any one who might be interested in learning more about Daughters of the King. If anyone is interested in information please speak to one of us. We plan on meeting once a month except for August.

Brotherhood of Saint Andrew.

The Brotherhood concluded our regular schedule of events on June 13th.

The 2014/2015 year was a busy year for the Brothers with an emphasis on supporting out youth outreach and mission trip. I would like to thank everyone in the parish for the support and encouragement throughout the year.

Looking ahead: Don Muffly will be providing a few excerpts from a book we are considering as our study guide for next year.

Hold the Date: August 16th. As a thank you to the parish and in the spirit of fellowship the Brotherhood will be hosting a parish wide BBQ in August. More details to come.

Blessings
Bro Mark



Grief Support Group

Our next meeting date is Thursday, July 23rd 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 Cn. Richard at the parish office, or Don Muffly at 689-8804.

Thank You!

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

New Acolytes Needed

All those entering 6 Grade or above, we invite you to serve on the Altar at Caroline Church. This is a great opportunity to serve your parish community by helping the priest and the people worship Our Lord on Sunday mornings. Also our Acolyte Corp have a fun time together with BBQ's, game days, and a Paint Ball outing planned. There will be a training session for new acolytes soon. Call the parish office and let Cn. Richard know you would like to be trained as a new acolyte this summer.

Guest Teachers Wanted for Camp Caroline

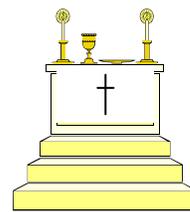
If you have every thought about teaching Sunday School but not certain you could do it, Camp Caroline may be the answer. Our Director of Children's Ministry is looking for parishioners to teach our young children ages 4 to fourth grade one Sunday this July and August at the 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship hour. All teaching material will be provided as the children study a Bible story in a fun and interactive way. The 45 minutes goes by so quickly as you realize that you are having as much fun as the children. We can not have this children's program without your help. Be a guest teacher this summer and experience what it means to share your faith with our youngest parishioners. A sign-up clip board is on the slype.

Summer Refreshments on the Slype

Caroline Church continues to be blessed with very willing and able volunteers who recognize the value of socializing together following our Sunday main morning worship. The refreshments that greet worshippers after church are a welcome treat. We extend a hearty thank you to all of you who have put forth your efforts and sweets to make this very pleasant part of Caroline church's community life possible. If there are those of you who have not yet hosted a Sunday morning with refreshments on the slype, please see the sign-up clip board at coffee hour or contact the parish office.

Eileen Clancy & Terry Russell would like to thank all those who made the Raffle Baskets a success. Thank you to those who donated full baskets: Angela & Clifton Callahan, Frank & Laura Chaloupecky, Susan Colleary, ECW Morning Branch, Specker Edelbaum & Sue Seel, Julie Johnson & daughters, Samantha McMillan, Bob & Sue Nalewajk, Irene Ruddock, Schmidt's Daylily & Hosta Garden, and Jan Visconti. We also appreciate all those who contributed individual items to fill the baskets. Many thanks to our wonderful helpers: Susan Colleary, Sue Dubowski, Linda Haring, Barbara Jones and Bobbi Wimmel who helped to make this effort possible!

Last but not least, the following merchants very generously donated items and/or gift certificates. We truly appreciate their support: Arthur Murray Dance Studio, BJ's Wholesale, Bridgeport & P.J. Steamboat Company, Carnival Resturant, Denise Lie Salon & Spa, Finale Hair Salon, Gateway Playhouse, Grabie & Grabie Law Firm, Panera Bread, Fun 4 All, Jessie Nails & Spa, Luigi's Pizzeria, Made to Move Tennis & Wellness, Pasta Pasta Restaurants, Pie Restaurant, Pindar Wineries, Rolling Pin Bakery, Salsa Salsa, Setauket Floral Designs, Setauket Pastaria, Strathmore Bagels, Sushi Ichi Restaurant, Symmetry Salon, Thai Gourmet Restaurant, Theatre Three, Three Village Inn, Tiffany Nails, Tonst, Tumi, Uncle Giuseppe's, Z Pita Restaurant.



Eucharist Exploration Class

If you have wondered about why we do what we do during the Eucharist, please join us for a class led by Fr. Farrell Graves about the theology, history, and practice of the Eucharist of the Episcopal Church. We will begin with a picnic on the lawn of All Souls' Church followed by class in the church. Get pizza at Fratelli's or bring your favorite homemade sandwich. The picnic starts at 6:00pm, with class beginning around 6:45pm on Thursday July 9, 16, and 23.



Graduation Time

God our Father, you see your children growing up in an unsteady and confusing world: Show them that your ways give more life than the ways of the world, and that following you is better than chasing after selfish goals. Help them to face the challenges of life with your steady hand and use the opportunities that are before them as building blocks for a new journey. Give them strength to hold their faith in you, and to keep alive their joy in your creation; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

One of the prayers for youth in our Book of Common Prayer speaks of children “growing up in an unsteady and confusing world” (page 829). The challenges faced by every high school, college, and postgraduate student are enormous. For a job well done, Caroline Church congratulates and applauds our 2015 graduates.

| <u>Student</u> | <u>Graduating From/with</u> | <u>Going for/to:</u> |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| John Lockhart | Ward Melville H.S. | Villanova University's School of Engineering |
| Joseph DiSclafani | Centereach H.S. | Suffolk Community College |
| <i>Nancy O'Neill's grandchildren:</i> | | |
| Georgiana O'Neill | Suffolk Community College Honors | SUNY Purchase, Westchester NY |
| Andrew Wehnke (O'Neill) | Rocky Point H.S. | SUNY Purchase, Westchester NY |
| Chris Callahan | Stony Brook University | With a Master's in Social Work |
| Susan Winters | University of Guelph, Ontario | With a degree in Geography, summer internship in North Dakota, then finding full time employment. |
| Colleen Cash | Hunter College with BA in Special Honors / | Colleen is currently employed as a Business Coordinator for Christies Auction House, the Famed auction house. |
| Katherine Kaiser | PhD from Stony Brook University | Moving to Pennsylvania |

We salute all of these graduates whose hard work has made their achievements possible. We also commend those who have supported them in their educational efforts.



Special Announcement List Grows

Last month we told you about the new Special Announcement List, which replaces a list that no longer can be used due to anti-spam policies. A final mass mailing went out about the time *The Carillon* was delivered. The list quickly grew from 11 to the 80's. As of mid-June it has about 100 subscribers. But we know many email addresses are not yet on this important list.

The Special Announcement List is used sparingly, and only for messages that cannot wait until Sunday. Most often it is used to inform the parish of a death—and the funeral arrangements. So it's a list that most parishioners want to be a part of. If you have not yet placed your email on this list, please do so today. There is a link on the main page of our website that will take you to a simple form. Follow the instructions; answer the email that will then be sent to you asking you to confirm that you are subscribing to this list. You will then be added.

CYC Youth Group

It was a very busy end-of-school for the CYC! During our Mission trip car wash, we raised over \$1200 and washed 60 cars! Thanks so much to our faithful parishioners for your support and dirty cars.

The very next weekend, six youth and three adults from All Souls' and Caroline gathered at my home to fast for 30 hours while learning about world hunger as part of World Vision's 30 Hour Famine. This event was spearheaded by one of our youth, Lucia Buscemi, who felt a special calling to this ministry. During the overnight event, we divided into two "tribes" competing in fun relay races and games which each had a hidden lesson about poverty to teach us. We also did several Bible study, journaling, and discussion sessions, and even went around the block knocking on doors for donations! We watched the documentary, "Babies", which follows four babies in different parts of the world, including Mongolia and Namibia, and which was extremely eye-opening. We broke our fast the next morning during the 9:30 service with the most anticipated Communion we had ever had, followed by a great pancake breakfast cooked by Lucia's mom, Julie Johnson.

All told, our group raised nearly \$2000 between online, in-person, and loose cash donations, which will feed over 50 children for a month!

Finally, we had our end-of-year pool party at Bill and Nancy Clark's house, which was very well attended and included members of the fifth grade class.

We welcome all rising sixth graders to start attending CYC events.

Please keep our Mission Trip participants, Maureen, Hayley and Maggie Reyes; Ellie and Lucia Buscemi; Katrina and Joey DiSclafani; Annatje Clark; and me in your prayers as we travel to D.C. on July 5th for a week of serving the poor. We will give a full report on our return! Regular CYC meetings are suspended for the summer and will resume with the new school year.

In Christ,
Lindsay Porter

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 online or in-person. In-person Safe Church Training will be at the Mercer School of Theology 65 Fourth Street Garden City. Please call the Mercer School at 516-248-4800 Ext. 140 to register for the 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 sign-up information or if you have any questions about this policy.

It is our goal for everyone to complete their training this Summer. 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

Vestry Highlights

June

- Annual Fair held Saturday, May 30 was a success. Thank you to Chairman, Mark LaSorsa and all who participated.
- VBS to be held at Caroline July 13th-17th.
- CYC youth group mission trip to D.C. begins on July 5th.
- Looking forward to Canon Paul Wancura's visit & 85th birthday celebration on Sunday, June 28th.
- Joint Foyer dinner held Saturday, June 13th was enjoyed by all.
- New Coordinator has been hired for the Sunday Nursery.

Recorded by Mary Wueste
during Barbara Russell's absence.