

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

Over the past several weeks you may have noticed that the age range in the 10:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist service has increased. Caroline's younger worshippers are joining in our worship now that Sunday Church School has concluded for the summer. These young worshippers have shorter attention spans and more active bodies than some of the rest of us but they too are members of the family of faith. One of my joys as a priest is seeing the spontaneous joy they so often show in participating in our Sunday worship time.

In her article entitled "Welcoming Children in the Liturgy of the Word", Gretchen Wolff Prichard, an Episcopal educator, comments that children relate easily to the participatory nature of the Eucharist, and also that their way of relating is generally different from that of adults. For adults participating means paying attention, sitting still, responding at the appropriate times with one's voice and posture. On the other hand "many of the behaviors children exhibit in church – wandering, imitating, cuddling, daydreaming ... doodling – are precisely the mechanisms by which they process ritual material." Prichard quotes from Gail Ramshaw's article, "The Pre-schooler in the Liturgy," where Ramshaw states:

The liturgy teaches by immersing us into a juxtaposition of images, stories, and symbols of the faith... This mingling of imagery makes the liturgy accessible to small children whose fantasy life has not yet been tied down by the bonds of analytic logic. Tuning in and out of the liturgy, small children can immediately grab a floating image and fly with it or remember it the next day in private reverie and creative play.

While upholding the validity of our younger members' right brain processing, Prichard also recognizes that children are frequently inattentive. They need to learn self-control and consideration as they are welcomed as fellow-worshippers. She reminds us that most family celebrations are not made up of purely "golden moments. The picture-perfect Thanksgiving Dinner dissolves into spilled milk and cold gravy, the noise level rises, the sink fills with dirty dishes. Children squabble...." The family of God is equally human as we gather to give thanks around the table.

This year, taking the place of our usual Camp Caroline Summer program, we will have a children's Bible story and reflection time for four year olds to 4th Graders, to be

held in the Parish House next door during my sermon time. After the Gospel is proclaimed, I will dismiss the children to go with their Caroline Bible StoryTeller to share the Word of God and basic Christian virtues. After 20 minutes, the children will be escorted back to church during announcement time, and continue worshipping with their families.

I am encouraging young families to bring their children to church on Sunday, so they can more fully participate in the worship of our Lord, while receiving an age appropriate Bible lesson. I am also inviting parishioners of any age to volunteer to be a Caroline Bible StoryTeller and read and reflect on the word of God with our children during these weeks of summer. A Sign-up sheet on the Slype during our outdoor refreshment time after Mass will be available. Don't be shy, for you know how much children love a good story.

Yours in Christ,
Cn. Richard+



Our Caroline Church Vision Statement:

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



Our Mission Statement

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

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

Fr. Farrell Graves

The Spot

By the time you read this article, my three years of service as your priest associate will have ended. At this point, it is common to write a sentimental farewell of strong yet shallow effect, but I would rather leave you with something more substantial than a profession of what should be apparent. If I have not made it clear that I love you, then I have failed as a priest, and no farewell can make up for that, no matter how well written. Instead, I would like to introduce you to a new ministry, one in which you may desire to be involved. In addition to being the vicar of All Souls' Stony Brook, I am also the director of The Spot, a non-profit outreach to young adults. The mission of The Spot is to build face-to-face community among those in their 20s and 30s and to provide resources, mentoring, and life solutions for those in this transitional stage of life who struggle with the challenges of career, relationships, and purpose so that they may thrive spiritually, physically, emotionally, and intellectually.

The Spirit first presented this vision years ago when I was the mission associate at a church on the south shore, but the idea is coming to fruition now. This generation often feels misunderstood by their families and friends and is searching for answers. Many of them are not attracted to the traditional church and are unlikely to visit and discover church. On the rare occasions when they do, they find no one of their own age; thus we must develop an alternate approach, one with a low threshold of entry while creating an environment that fosters transparency and healthy vulnerability.

The Spot will create events (classes, seminars, athletic events, movie night, volunteer opportunities, etc.) that interest this age group and will seek to meet their concrete needs by connecting them with professional, legal, spiritual, and coaching help. It will simultaneously introduce them to mature Christians living out the gospel and engage them in relationships based on love rather than the radical individualism and competition that lead to isolation and emptiness. In other words, we will reach them by helping them to build concrete, face-to-face relationships of trust.

The Spot will provide a formal structure and resources (advertising, meeting places, source of contact) for those in the community who have expressed interest in using their expertise to serve this generation of young adults. As the young adults begin to understand Christianity anew, they can be invited into the church. The Spot is therefore a supporting institution that helps in the reimagining of church that must occur if the church is to do ministry with people of this age. We want to take the church into the streets to meet people where they are and to spreading the gospel in an incarnational manner through concrete acts of love.

I look forward to continued work in a new capacity with Canon Richard and Caroline Church parishioners as we cooperate in realizing this mission. May the peace of Christ be with you all.



Warden's Article

Change? How can we be the same, yet different?

For the past two months I have written articles which suggest the Holy Spirit is urging us to reimagine the way we worship. In last month's article I asked all parishioners to reimagine not just what is, but what could be here at Caroline Church. Perhaps many may question why any change is necessary. The answer comes from not only our own Diocese, but from the conventional wisdom of our leaders of the National Episcopal Church. It has been stated over and over that... "the church many of us once knew is coming to its end." What a very sad statement!

The reasons prompting change are varied. Certainly the financial burden which relies on fewer and fewer members is but one reason. Social priorities among both our present parishioners, as well as those who may profess good reasons why they cannot find time for church is another. Perhaps we have not done an adequate job of spreading the good news of what it really means to have a spiritual mind guided by the principles of our savior Jesus Christ. The belief in our hearts must be voiced aloud with our lips. Whatever the reasons, we, as parishioners of Caroline Church, are responsible for passing on to the next generation a vibrant spiritual community.

Several parishioners have shared with the Rector and Vestry ideas to implement change so that we can more fully live out our mission: Engage the community more directly, strengthen collaboration among all the varied ministry groups at Caroline while streamlining and consolidating some, and foster more cohesive communication. Develop leaders while spiritually nurturing people of every age group in worship. Within a climate of Christian love and acceptance strengthen our incorporation of new people into our Caroline family. Continue a broad range of stewardship understanding with the parish.

Another parishioner, in response to my June Carillon article, shared with the Rector and Vestry some ideas on what could be changed or reimagined here at Caroline. A summary of just some of his suggestions offered for consideration: Reconfigure the church sanctuary to foster healing prayer on Sundays, put microphones on the lectern, pulpit and altar, keeping the church open in the afternoon for visitors, use of multimedia within the service, start a contemporary praise band for use at a regularly scheduled worship services, more emphasis on greeting before entering the sanctuary, with ushers wearing name tags, increase youth participation in the Sunday service as readers on a regular basis, have choir fully model liturgical behavior during the service, and changing times of service to allow for a 30 minute Bible study. The goal is for Caroline Church to truly become a vital Christian family, filled with the Holy Spirit.

Somewhere there is a praise song that goes, "It only takes a spark to get a fire going." That one parishioner, led by the Holy Spirit, may have sparked a great conversation on reimagining change. Let us all join in offering our own ideas for change. You may write, or speak to the Rector or a Vestry member. All ideas are encouraged, and the Rector and Vestry members appreciate each and every one.

Also in this issue are the five year goals developed by the Long Range Planning Committee, and passed unanimously at the last Vestry meeting. All are requested to help in the effort to achieve these goals, as they will secure a more stable Christian Community.

Don Muffly

Our Anglican Heritage

Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Last month Democratic presidential hopeful, former senator Hillary Clinton, became the first woman to represent a major political party to run for president of the United States. This month the Episcopal Church recognizes the accomplishments of a women's rights activist, feminist, editor, and writer, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Born on November 12, 1815, in Johnstown, New York. The daughter of a lawyer who made no secret of his preference for another son, she early showed her desire to excel in intellectual and other "male" spheres. She graduated from the Emma Willard's Troy Female Seminary in 1832 and then was drawn to the abolitionist, temperance, and women's rights movements through visits to the home of her cousin, the reformer Gerrit Smith.

In 1840 Elizabeth Cady Stanton married a reformer Henry Stanton (omitting "obey" from the marriage oath), and they went at once to the World's Anti-Slavery Convention in London, where she joined other women in objecting to their exclusion from the assembly. On returning to the United States, Elizabeth and Henry had seven children while he studied and practiced law, and eventually they settled in Seneca Falls, New York.

With Lucretia Mott and several other women, Elizabeth Cady Stanton held the famous Seneca Falls Convention in July 1848. At this meeting, the attendees drew up its "Declaration of Sentiments" and took the lead in proposing that women be granted the right to vote. She continued to write and lecture on women's rights and other reforms of the day. After meeting Susan B Anthony in the early 1850s, she was one of the leaders in promoting women's rights in general (such as divorce) and the right to vote in particular.

During the Civil War Elizabeth Cady Stanton concentrated her efforts on abolishing slavery, but afterwards she became even more outspoken in promoting women suffrage.

In 1868, she worked with Susan B. Anthony on the *Revolution*, a militant weekly paper. The two then formed the National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA) in 1869. Stanton was the NWSA's first president - a position she held until 1890. At that time the organization merged with another suffrage group to form the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Stanton served as the president of the new organization for two years. As a part of her work on behalf of women's rights, Elizabeth Cady Stanton often traveled to give lectures and speeches. She called for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote. Stanton also worked with Anthony on the first three volumes of the *History of Woman Suffrage* (1881-6). Matilda Joslyn Gage also worked with the pair on parts of the project.

Besides chronicling the history of the suffrage movement, Elizabeth Cady Stanton took on the role religion played in the struggle for equal rights for women. She had long argued that the Bible and organized religion played in denying women their full rights. With her daughter, Harriet Stanton Blatch, she published a critique, *The Woman's Bible*, which was published in two volumes. The first volume appeared in 1895 and the second in 1898. This brought considerable protest not only from expected religious quarters but from many in the woman suffrage movement.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton died on October 26, 1902. More so than many other women in that movement, she was able and willing to speak out on a wide spectrum of issues - from the primacy of legislatures over the courts and constitution, to women's right to ride bicycles - and she deserves to be recognized as one of the more remarkable individuals in American history. Every year the Episcopal Church celebrates her activism on July 20.

Study in the Summer

"God's Not Dead!"

Come join us as we view this movie and weekly discussions during a few weeks during the summer. The focus of the movie is an introduction to the evidence that God indeed exists. When a first year college student is challenged by his atheist professor to present his reasons for believing in God to his entire philosophy class, a drama unfolds that affects many lives, especially to those listening to his classroom presentation.

Starting July 11th at 7:00pm in the downstairs Library in the Parish House, we will view the movie and have a short introduction. We will then continue to meet weekly on Monday nights at 7:00 pm.

Some weekly discussions may be combined. We will view a clip from the movie and then have discussion led by the study guide. Join us as we continue to learn more about our faith. Speak to Ginny Apmann for more information.



Ministry with Children and Youth

Over the past year, Cindy Schleider, has directed our Sunday School program on Sunday mornings, doing fabulous ministry supporting our dedicated church school teachers. She will be transitioning into helping with Church School events this coming year as Director of the Annual Christmas Pageant.

We are in need of a regular Church School Director on Sunday mornings for the coming year starting in September. If you feel called by God to this volunteer position, please speak with Cn. Richard before September.

As you know Lindsay Porter and her growing family are moving to Chapel Hill, North Carolina as her husband begins a new position in the Computer Science Department at UNC. We will all miss Lindsay's enthusiasm and leadership over these several years of ministry with our Youth Group.

She would like to help orient a new Youth Group leader or two for our parish before she departs. There is a strong parent support team in place to help one or two Leaders. As soon as possible, please speak with Lindsay or Cn. Richard if you feel the movement of the Holy Spirit to supervise our Youth Group beginning this fall.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Save the Date: Sunday August 14th, 5:00pm. Once again the Brotherhood invites the parish and friends to a mid summer BBQ in Thanksgiving for all your support throughout the year. There will be no cost, just bring yourselves, family and friends.

The CYC will be travelling to Ohio for their mission trip in July, so we will ask the youth to provide their thoughts and experiences during our meal.

As many know, the Brotherhood taped Br. Dunsten as he shared his journey from a pilot in WWII to becoming a Franciscan Friar. For a good will donation, CDs are available. Please see Mark or Bev Tyler to place an order.

Blessings
Mark

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 simple meal.

The dates for these informal evening services are:
July 16th, 30th and August 13th, 27th.

All gatherings begin at 6:30 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!

Historic and Cultural Artifacts Commission

The Historic and Cultural Artifacts Commission supervised a photo shoot within the church to be part of an interactive digital attraction celebrating the Culper Spy Ring. The Culper Spy Adventure is an interactive digital attraction that puts the participant in a starring role within the Culper spy mission. Accessed through any smartphone or tablet device, the journey begins by scanning a QR code on the Three Village map; travelling from historic location to location scenes come to life as the participant meets and interacts with some of our greatest local heroes: Caleb Brewster, Abraham Woodhull, Anna Smith-Strong, and more. Between each episode is an exciting interactive game.

The actors and production people were very respectful of our sanctuary and remarked effusively about the beauty of the Church.

Sponsored by local businesses this exciting family fun activity is free for the community. Maps will be released this July and can be found in local businesses across the Three Village community!

Culper Spy Day is July 23rd.

Five Year Goals of Caroline Church

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Balanced Budget by 2021:

The parishioners, led by the Vestry, will take all necessary steps to ensure that by 2021 Caroline Church will have a balanced budget. This means we will be able to maintain the ministries and salaries of our personnel from income generated by pledges, plate offerings, rentals, interest/dividends from endowments, and increases in endowment investments, but not from principal of such endowment.

Membership Drive:

Beginning in 2017 the Vestry devise and implement a yearly membership drive to attract new families to join Caroline Church as their place of worship. Such drive shall highlight the Church School Program, and our ministries. A twenty (20) percent increase per year to be expected by 2021.

Public Relations:

Planning for increased public relations over the next five years must begin immediately. Every attempt must be made to invite and include community participation in all events held at Caroline Church. Internet services such as "The Patch", "Facebook" and "Twitter" should be used consistently. The Committees of Parish Fellowship, Hospitality, Public Relations, Music, Adult Education, and Community service will together plan and coordinate all events. A person well versed in marketing is suggested.

Planned Giving:

The Stewardship Committee will develop a "Planned Giving Brochure" to be provided to all parishioners. Articles on Planned Giving will be a regular item in "The Carillon."

Assistant Rector:

If the budget reaches financial stability, as determined by the Vestry, the hiring of an Assistant to the Rector will be considered. All budgetary personnel considerations must be approved by the Vestry.

The Rookery: The Buildings & Grounds Committee will define, and be prepared to implement a comprehensive plan for the property known as "The Rookery."

Parishioner Mentor Plan:

A Parishioner Mentor Plan will be in place to provide the information necessary to know when parishioner attendance lags they may be contacted. A Parishioner Partner Program will be developed for all newcomers to the parish.

June 15, 2016 [Approved by the Vestry]

Respectfully submitted,

Committee Members:

Cn. Richard D. Visconti, Rector
Don Muffly, Chair & Warden
Virginia Apmann, Vestry
Bruce Cash, Vestry
Barbara Delfyett, Vestry

David Elling, Parishioner
Mark LaSorsa, Vestry & Warden
Chuck Rampone, Parishioner
Ed. Vitale, Parishioner

New Acolytes Needed

All those entering 6 Grade or above, are invited 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. 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 Bible StoryTellers Wanted for Summer Sunday Children's Time

This year, instead of the usual Camp Caroline program for children, we will have a Children's Bible Story time during the 10:00 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist in the Parish House. Children ages 4 through 4th Grade will go with their volunteer Bible Story Teller during the Sermon time and return to church during announcement time and participate in the remainder of our Holy Eucharist service with their families. All Bible and reflection material will be provided. The 20 minutes goes by so quickly as you realize that you are helping the children learn about their faith and God. We can not have this children's program without your help. Be a guest Caroline Bible StoryTeller 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.

Don't Forget.....Buy Gift Cards for Stop & Shop / Wild by Nature

During refreshments on Sunday or at the church office during the week!

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

Annual Summer Fair

THANK YOU to all those who helped with the Annual Summer Fair this year. Unfortunately, after about 3 hours of opening, we were rained out. Many had to scramble for cover when the sky opened up so quickly, but we still managed to make a profit of approximately \$2,600. After the rain, the band continued to play while people danced.

Until next year.....

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.**

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 2016 graduates.

<u>Student</u>	<u>Graduating From/with</u>	<u>Going for/to:</u>
Thomas Hull	Stony Brook School	University of Delaware, College of Engineering Honors Program, Innovation Fellows Program University of Connecticut
Tim Specht	Ward Melville H.S.	University of Connecticut
Hayley Reyes	Ward Melville H.S.	University of Tampa
Shawn Davenport	Ward Melville H.S.	Northeastern University
Zach Flynn	Ward Melville H.S.	SUNY Oneonta
Emma Johnson	SUNY Oswego Double Major in Creative Writing and Technical Theatre	Working at NY City Internship Public Theatre
Ali Reed	Stony Brook University Degree in Liberal Arts Major in Sociology	Employed by Way Back Ins., a non-profit organization for mentally challenged individuals as a counselor.
Tyler Yarema	Mylan School of Pharmacy; Duquesne University Doctor of Pharmacy	
James Minuse Stevenson	PhD in Chemical Engineering From Cornell University	Senior Scientist for Schroedinger in Manhattan

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.



Blood DRIVE

Caroline Church's 11th Annual Scholarship Blood Drive Sunday, July 24th

Time: 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
High School student:
Tim Specht

Where:
Caroline Church Marco C. Smith Building

Please consider giving. If this blood drive nets 50 or more pints of blood, Tim Specht will receive a \$500 college scholarship from New York Blood Services.

Please sign up for an appointment time by calling Tim at 689-2927 or go to the following link:

[https://drm.nybloodcenter.org/
PublicScheduler/GroupLanding.aspx?
s=68493](https://drm.nybloodcenter.org/PublicScheduler/GroupLanding.aspx?s=68493)

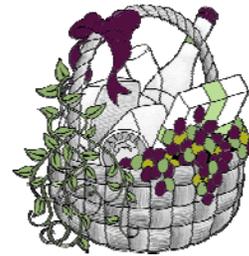
Thanks in advance for your support!



Vestry Highlights June

- ◆ Portfolio Managers presentation
- ◆ 5 year goals submitted from the Long Range Planning committee
- ◆ Supporting the mission trip
- ◆ Development of an Audit Committee
- ◆ Reviewed the church fair

Barbara Russell
Clerk of the Vestry



Annual Summer Fair Contributors to Raffle Baskets. Thank You!!

Terry Russell & Eileen Clancy wish to thank everyone who donated items for the raffle baskets and also all those who purchased tickets. We got a great response. We also wish to thank the raffle basket committee for their outstanding effort: Susan Colleary, Barbara Delfyett, Sue Dubowski, Kate Gilmore, Linda Haring, Janene Laux, Nita Pierson and Bobbi Wimmel.

Special thanks to the following parishioners who donated full or partial baskets:

Angela & Clifton Callahan
Eileen & Bob Clancy
Susan Colleary
ECW Morning Branch
Janet Giacomini
Maritza Groth
Thelma & Bill Hall
Julie Johnson and daughters
Diana & John Leibold
Lorraine & Mike Massie
Ditas McHugh
Nita Pierson
Irene Ruddock
Terry Russell
Sue Seel & Spencer Edelbaum
Liz & Mike Specht
Jan Visconti

In spite of the rain and closing the Fair early, the Raffle Baskets were a huge success!

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.

Juice & Cookies on the Slype

Host/Hostess

June 19th - September 4th

Sign up for 2016

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.



Grief Support Group

Our next meeting date is July 21st, and we begin 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.

Caring for the Caregiver Support Group

Caring for the Caregiver Support Group meets every second and fourth Saturday of the month from 9:30 – 11:00 AM in the Parish House. There is no cost for participating and the group being non-sectarian, non-denominational and not disease specific is open to all caregivers in our community. Our next meetings will be July 9th and 23rd.

Summer Service Hours

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

from

June 19th to September 4th

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.

Safe Church Training and Diocesan Racism Awareness Program

The Diocese of Long Island is committed to assuring that our parishes and institutions are places of safety and well-placed trust, where the Gospel is preached and channels are open to God's grace. The next Safe Church Training at Mercer School will be in October. Deadlines for registration in each case fall on the prior Tuesdays. Call 516.248.4800, extension 140 to register. There is no charge. If your ministry is with children, on-line training is available for some parish key holders. If you are uncertain whether you need to take the in-person or on-line version of Safe Church training, please call the office or speak with Chris Haring.

"RAP - Racism Awareness Program" will also continue in the fall at Mercer School of Theology. Awareness of racism and response to it in our individual lives and in our communities remains as crucial as ever to the health of both Church and society. This workshop will be one day in length. Participants will be led from an awareness of discrimination to an understanding of racism and other forms of oppression on the personal, interpersonal, institutional and systemic levels.

A \$20 fee will be assessed for the provision of lunch and materials. Caroline Church will pay for any Caroline parishioner needing to attend.

Online registration or contact Diane Muscarella at 516-248-4800, ext 140 or at dmuscarella@dioceseli.org.

Note the requirement for this training according to the canons of the Diocese of Long Island, Canon 4, Section III - "Education Training on Anti-Racism. All members of the clergy, and all seminarians, candidates for Holy Orders, and all employees and lay leadership of the diocese or of parishes, missions, chapels, or other diocesan units, shall attend training as approved by the Bishop, on issues of anti-racism in church and pastoral relationships.



14th Annual Caroline Summer Fair

Business Contributors

The Amazing Olive
Arthur Murray
Billies 1890 Saloon
Bridgeport & PJ Steamboat Company
Bryant Funeral Home
Carnival Restaurant
Chick-Fil-A
Christopher Street
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Denise Lee Salon
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Everlasting Memories Time Photographs
Finale Hair Salon
Fun-4-All
Gateway Playhouse
Gilshar Greek Café
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Little Bay Montessori School
Made to Move Tennis & Wellness
Mirabelle Restaurant
North Shore Therapeutic Massage & Wellness
Panera Bread
Pantaleon's Farm
Pasta Pasta
PJ Cinemas
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Salsa Salsa
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Symmetry
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Toast
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Via Pizza & Pasta
Wild By Nature
Yozo Delish
Z Pita

We thank these contributors for their contributions
to help make the Fair a success.

Pease visit them often!



Summer Camp Programs at Camp DeWolfe

Looking for a Christian Camp on Long Island?
Camp DeWolfe is a residential sleep-away Christian Camp on Long Island, New York. Camp DeWolfe provides an opportunity for youth to experience God and develop as leaders, in a safe community and enjoy a beach and outdoor natural setting. Offering one-week and two-week overnight sessions for all youth ages 7-17 and a Christian Day Camp for 2016! Camp DeWolfe provides a natural setting for them to engage in community and empower them to live out an outward and visible expression of the love and grace of Christ.

Why summer camp? Camp DeWolfe is a place where young people are encouraged to be themselves, to grow in their Christ-like identity, to explore their God-given gifts and to enjoy making friends in a picturesque beach and waterfront setting.

What will my child learn at summer camp?

- -Explore nature – To use the outdoor space and provide outdoor programming so that there can be exploration and enjoyment of God in nature, God in others, and God in personal reflection.
- -Engage community – To develop temporary community for learning and growth, within a positive, safe, honest and encouraging environment.
- -Empower decision making – To facilitate learning in an outdoor learning environment, to encourage decision making that leads to group development and personal growth.
- -Embrace challenge – To have the opportunity to experience different levels of challenge, to encourage a testing and expansion of personal comfort zones, so that a transfer of skills can be made to everyday living.
- -Enjoy participation – To provide fun, interactive, and varied programs that will maximize learning and growth through experiential education.
- -Experience reflection – To provide the time and space to be still, reflect on God's word, listen to God, grow in faith and practice spiritual disciplines.
- -Episcopal service – To create a safe environment where youth can practice serving others, the environment and the Lord, learning to love each other as Christ loves us.

REGISTER YOUR CAMPER ONLINE <http://campdewolfe.org/summer-camp/>

July 11-15th, 2016 Surf Shack COMMUNITY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 11-15, Monday through Friday, 8:45 am (sharp) to 12:00 noon
Caroline Church of Brookhaven, Dyke Road, Setauket, New York

Vacation Bible School is a cooperative effort involving community churches utilizing the facilities of the Caroline Church of Brookhaven and the Setauket Presbyterian Church

Please enroll your child/children in the grade level they will be entering in the fall:

PreschoolAge 4	Primary I 1st Grade	Middler3rd Grade	Juniors.... 5th Grade
KindergartenAge 5/6	Primary II 2nd Grade	Middler4th Grade	Juniors.... 6th Grade

- The following fee structure has been set up to cover the cost of materials and snacks:
1. **Standard Registration Fee: \$40.00 per child**, 3 or more children with same last name \$30.00 per child.
 2. Children of parents who participate as VBS Partial Week volunteer staff members.....\$30.00 per child
 3. Children of parents who participate as VBS Full Week volunteer staff members.....\$20.00 per child.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
No Registrations will be accepted after 12:00 Noon on Friday June 24, 2016
**** NO EXCEPTIONS ****



TEACHERS AND TEACHERS' HELPERS IN ARTS AND CRAFTS, BIBLE STUDY & MUSIC. RECREATION & REFRESHMENT COORDINATORS AND HELPERS. CHILD CARE PROVIDERS.
CHILD CARE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS OF VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Register Early!! Class Sizes will be limited!!

To register your child, or volunteer to help on the staff, please fill out the attached Registration Form and/or Volunteer Form and return with your check payable to **Caroline Church** to:

Community Vacation Bible School
MAUREEN REYES
1 Dyke Road
Setauket, NY 11733

For more information email Maureen Reyes at reyes4fam@verizon.net or call 631-751-2919 or call the church office at 631-941-4245

Volunteer Form - SURF SHACK
Community Vacation Bible School 2016

Name: _____ Entering Grade: (if youth volunteer) _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

Church Attending: _____

I would like to volunteer as a Vacation Bible School staff member in the following capacity:

Bible Study Teacher, Grade Preference: (if any) _____

Bible Study Assistant, Grade Preference: (if any) _____

Arts & Crafts _____

Refreshments _____

Recreation _____

Child Caregiver _____

Music _____

Closing Ceremony _____

Other _____ (please specify)

I have children who will need childcare:

Name(s) _____ Age(s) _____

Person to notify in case of an emergency:

Name/Relationship _____

Phone Number: _____



Catch the Wave of God's Amazing Grace!



Registration Form: VBS 2016

Child's name: _____ Child's gender: _____

Child's age: _____ Date of birth: _____ Last school grade completed: _____

Name of parent(s): _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Home telephone: (_____) _____

Parent/caregiver's cell phone: (_____) _____

Home e-mail address: _____

Home church: _____

Crew name/area (for church use only): _____

Allergies or other medical conditions: _____

In case of emergency, contact: _____

Phone: _____

Relationship to child: _____



All Souls' Church Events

61 Main Street, Stony Brook

The Race is On!

The Annual SOLES for All Souls Race will be held on October 2nd this Year. This is our biggest fundraiser and outreach to the community this year. The majority of our revenues from the race come from sponsorships. Please do your best to bring in one or more sponsors. Dan Kerr will eMail you Sponsor Packets and there will be extra copies available in back of the church on Sunday. Please see Dan for more details and/or questions.

Second Saturdays Poetry Reading July 9th at the Church (11:00am to 1:00pm)

The Second Saturday morning poetry series will be returning to All Souls Church. The readings will be hosted by Robert Savino, Poet Laureate of Suffolk County, with assistants Rosie Wiesner, Ginger Williams, Michelle Wittaker, and All Souls parishioner Kathy Donnelly. Featured poets on July 9 will be Cathy Silverstein and Greg Moglia. An open-reading will follow the intermission; all are welcome to read their own work or that of another. Please bring a can of food to donate if you want to help feed the hungry in our area. "Lend a hand. Bring a can."

Sacred Harp Singing on July 13 at the Church (7:00pm - 8:30pm)

All Souls' invites you to join in Sacred Harp singing, second Wednesdays of the month. Sacred Harp is a traditional style of hymn singing in which people gather together to sing to one another and to praise God. Ours is a non-traditional singing group suitable for those who know nothing about Sacred Harp singing to those who are experienced so that this thoroughly American style of singing can be enjoyed by all. Come sing to one another and to God in a joyful atmosphere of warmth. We meet at the church (61 Main Street, Stony Brook).

Saturdays ay Six Concert July 23 at All Souls at the Church (6:00pm -7:30pm)

The Artesian Guitar Quartet will perform music written for four guitars as well as pieces by Bach, Dvorak, Faure, Hirsch and Meschi. Quartet to be performed with the harp-guitar.

Liturgical Calendar

June

Baptisms: Lila Dattwyler-Russell

Burial: Dr. Edward Norris



FREE FUNDRAISING

At Caroline

Yes, free fundraising for Caroline Church. It's not new, and it doesn't cost you extra \$\$ But, you do have to remember to take advantage of it. There are two ways:

Amazon.com

Do you order from Amazon? Even if it is occasionally, a portion of your purchase can go to Caroline Church. From our web site: www.carolinechurch.net click on 'Events', then click on 'Fund Raising for Caroline' and there is the Amazon logo. Click on it and shop, shop, shop. *Easy.*

Remember: Caroline Church is an Amazon Affiliate

Supermarket Gift Cards:

Purchase your Stop 'n Shop or King Kullen gift cards through the church. You pay face value, and Caroline Church gets a percentage. And...King Kullen cards can be used at Wild By Nature. Right now, the cards can be purchased in the church office and during Coffee Hour on the 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays. However, we would like to make them easier to purchase by having the first Sunday of the month be "Supermarket Sunday". Mark your calendar for Sunday July 3rd - bring cash or a check and plan to purchase cards. We will be selling them outside the Church at all Services, (weather permitting) as well as during Coffee Hour, for your convenience. You have to shop anyway, may as well make your money work for you and for Caroline Church. P.S. Gift cards also make great gifts. *Easy.*

Remember: Sunday July 3rd Supermarket Sunday



Protestant Campus Ministry

Protestant Campus ministry is in need of administrative help that can be done at home. Please contact Sue Seel if interested.

**Letter to the Episcopal Church
From Presiding Bishop,
President of House of Deputies**
*Jesus tells us to love God and love our neighbor
as ourselves*

[June 28, 2016] Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop and Primate Michael Curry and President of the House of Deputies the Rev. Gay Clark Jennings have written the following letter to the Episcopal Church.

June 28, 2016

Dear People of God in the Episcopal Church:

We all know that some things in holy Scripture can be confusing, hard to understand, or open to various ways of understanding. But some essential teachings are clear and incontrovertible. Jesus tells us to love God and love our neighbor as ourselves, and he tells us over and over again not to be afraid (Matthew 10:31, Mark 5:36, Luke 8:50, John 14:27).

There's no confusion about what Jesus is telling us, but it often requires courage to embody it in the real world. Again and again, we become afraid, and mired in that fear, we turn against Jesus and one another.

This age-old cycle of fear and hatred plays out again and again in our broken world, in sickening and shocking events like the massacre targeting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people in Orlando, but also in the rules we make and the laws we pass. Most recently, we've seen fear at work in North Carolina, a state dear to both of our hearts, where a law called the "Public Facilities Privacy & Security Act" has decimated the civil rights and God-given dignity of transgender people and, by extension, drastically curtailed protections against discrimination for women, people of color, and many others. We are thankful for the prayerful and pastoral public leadership of the North Carolina bishops on this law, which is known as House Bill 2.

North Carolina is not the only place where fear has gotten the better of us. Lawmakers in other jurisdictions have also threatened to introduce legislation that would have us believe that protecting the rights of transgender people—even a right as basic as going to the bathroom—somehow puts the rest of us at risk.

This is not the first time that the segregation of bathrooms and public facilities has been used to discriminate unjustly against minority groups. And just as in our painful racial past, it is even being claimed that the "bathroom bills," as they are sometimes called, ensure the safety of women and children—the same reason so often given to justify Jim Crow racial segregation.

But we believe that, as the New Testament says, "perfect love casts out fear." On June 10, the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church stood against fear and for God's love by passing a resolution that reaffirms the Episcopal Church's support of local, state and federal laws that prevent discrimination based on gender identity or gender ex-

pression and voices our opposition to all legislation that seeks to deny the God-given dignity, the legal equality, and the civil rights of transgender people.

The need is urgent, because laws like the one in North Carolina prey on some of the most vulnerable people in our communities—some of the very same people who were targeted in the Orlando attack. In a 2011 survey, 78 percent of transgender people said that they had been bullied or harassed in childhood; 41 percent said they had attempted suicide; 35 percent had been assaulted, and 12 percent had suffered a sexual assault. Almost half of transgender people who responded to the survey said they had suffered job discrimination, and almost a fifth had lost housing or been denied health care due to their gender identity or expression.

In keeping with Executive Council's resolution, we are sending a letter to the governor and members of the North Carolina General Assembly calling on them to repeal the "Public Facilities Privacy & Security Act." When legislation that discriminates against transgender people arises in other places, we will also voice our opposition and ask Episcopalians to join us. We will also support legislation, like a bill recently passed in the Massachusetts state legislature, that prevents discrimination of all kinds based on gender identity or gender expression.

As Christians, we bear a particular responsibility to speak out in these situations, because attempts to deny transgender people their dignity and humanity as children of God are too often being made in the name of God. This way of fear is not the way of Jesus Christ, and at these times, we have the opportunity to demonstrate our belief that Christianity is not a way of judgment, but a way of following Jesus in casting out fear. In the face of the violence and injustice we see all around us, what can we do? We can start by choosing to get to know one another. TransEpiscopal, an organization of transgender Episcopalians and their allies, has posted on their website a video called "Voices of Witness: Out of the Box" that can help you get to know some transgender Episcopalians and hear their stories. Integrity USA, which produced the video, and the Chicago Consultation are two other organizations working for the full inclusion of LGBT people in the church. Their websites also have online materials that you can use to learn more about the stories of transgender Christians and our church's long journey to understand that they are children of God and created in God's image.

When we are born anew through baptism, we promise to respect the dignity of every human being. Today, transgender people and, indeed, the entire LGBT community, need us to keep that promise. By doing so, we can bear witness to the world that Jesus has shown us another way—the way of love.
Faithfully,

**The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings
Presiding Bishop and Primate
President, House of Deputies**

July

2016

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July 16th, 30th
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July 24th
Blood Drive

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Summer Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.

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