

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

The month of June is a transition month for us at Caroline Church. Of course the season changes to summer time on our secular calendars come June 21. Our worship times will change to two Sunday services beginning June 15 and our liturgical calendar also reflects a change this month with the Feast Day of Pentecost on June 8. That great Sunday holy day remembers the giving of the Holy Spirit to the world. Just as the Risen Christ entered through locked doors, the disciples received the gift of God's Holy Spirit so that our lives may be filled with the gifts of strength and purpose. When we are dismissed at the end of Mass, we "go forth in peace to love and serve the Lord" so that each of us, in our own way, may share the Good News of God's love for all persons everywhere. Furthermore, June is a time of transition for many families as they celebrate the passage of their children from high school to college or college to post-graduate studies or employment. Also on June 8 Caroline Church will salute all those graduating from High School and College this month, whose hard work has made their achievements possible. We commend as well parents and all those who have supported them in their educational efforts.

On Pentecost Sunday we will likewise recognize all our Sunday School students while thanking our volunteer Sunday School teachers for all their efforts in sharing their faith with our children over the year. Be sure to plan to stay for our Appreciation Brunch that Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Additionally this month is typically one that we begin to make a transition to summer activities and life style changes, mirroring the warm weather. It is a blessing of God's good creation that the bright sunny days we experience this month, seem to brighten our outlook on life, helping to lift burdens that are so heavy. As you know a few members of our historical committee have been re-organizing our church library in the Parish House undercroft. In the pile of "books for the taking", I came across a volume entitled, The Celtic Way of Prayer, by Esther DeWaal. I find much comfort in a Celtic approach to spirituality. When our down times become too pervasive, it is hard to remember that there are as many uplifting

examples for us in life as there are sad ones. In this fresh and invigorating book I found the following excerpt from "The Mistle Thrush" by Thomas Jones. "Lowly bird, beautifully taught, You enrich us and astound us, We wonder long at your song, Your artistry and your voice. In you I see, I believe, The clear and excellent work of God. Blessed and glorious is he, Who shows his virtue in the lowest kind. How many bright wonders (clear not of loveliness) Does this world contain? How many parts, how many mirrors of his finest work Offer themselves a hundred times to our gaze? For the book of his art is a speaking light Of lines abundantly full, And every day one chapter after another Comes among us to teach us of him." What a wonderful dimension this adds to the joy we find in watching even the smallest of birds and hearing their songs. We sometimes need reminders that the "mirrors of his finest work offer themselves a hundred times to our gaze" each day. Thanks be to God for the bright wonders and many mirrors of his work that we find among us every day.

As you plan some Sabbath times be open to God's good creation. Sabbath has been described as a "sanctuary in time". It is a time that we set aside regularly for rest, for play, for laughter, for time with our families and friends. Sabbath provides us an opportunity to refocus attention on what really matters. Too often we get caught in the web or race of business that gives us an illusion of importance, and we ignore what is really important – sometimes until it is too late. It is interesting that the Chinese pictograph for "busy" is composed of two characters: "heart" and "killing". Jesus calls us to be the salt of the earth, yet so

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.*

many of us get burned out and low on our saltiness. I think Sabbath is one way for us to be sustained on the journey. Ghandi said, “there is more to life than simply increasing its speed.” What does keeping the Sabbath mean for you and your family? Let us always thank God for all He has blessed us with!

Always in His Divine presence,
Cn. Richard+

Fr. Farrell Graves

Shame, huh? Good God, What Is It Good For?

Japanese often state that America is a guilt-based nation and that Japan is a shame-based nation. When I ask how they understand these terms, they invariably reply that guilt is a result of individually held values, but shame is the result of commonly held values—one is guilty within oneself but ashamed before others. This fits neatly into the Japanese ideology that the United States is an utterly individualistic nation (US = individualism) whereas Japan is a monolithic culture (Japan = uniformity) in which all people think and feel the same. In Japan, should one recognize that one diverges from the prescribed mores, one faces both internal stress (“What’s wrong with me that I am different?”) and ostracism. This double burden convinces most to conform. When I lived there, divergence could be as simple as drinking a Coke rather than green tea at office teatime—a potentially career-ending choice. The Japanese understanding of shame perpetuates, in other words, the Japanese ideology of uniformity that discourages self-reflection and social critique.

The psychologist, June Price Tangney, offers a different explanation of guilt and shame that is less static and has greater potential for supporting growth. Adam Grant explains Tangney’s distinction in his article, “Raising a Moral Child”: “Shame is the feeling that I am a bad person, whereas guilt is the feeling that I have done a bad thing.” It is possible, of course, to argue that Japanese who have conscience pangs tend to think that they *are* bad people and that Americans who have conscience pangs tend to think instead that they have *done* a bad thing. One might even point out that the Japanese language emphasizes nouns and states whereas English emphasizes verbs and actions. Where Americans would normally say, for example, “Jane Austen wrote *Pride and Prejudice*,” the Japanese language prefers, “The one who wrote *Pride and Prejudice* is Jane Austen.” That is, Japanese prefers an “A is B” structure over an “A did B” structure. The important point, however, is that despite these preferences, shame and guilt are not genetic or unalterable national traits.

Many in the United States accuse the church of encourag-

ing “guilt,” and I have sought to relieve parishioners of their “guilt” because I did not find that it supported spiritual development. I now think that Tangney’s distinction is useful and that I was using the wrong word. It is not guilt, but shame that is the worthy target of our derision. People who feel shame think, “Well, I am a bad person so I cannot change, but at least I recognize that, which is my saving grace.” This manner of thinking prevents growth. People who feel guilt, on the other hand, think in different terms: “I am a good person, but I have done a bad thing. I must understand what caused me to act in this way so that I will not do it again.” Shame tends to be static whereas guilt can open the path for change.

This may be true in discouraging negative behavior, but the opposite seems to be true in encouraging positive behavior. In his article, Grant argues that it is more encouraging to tell a young child “You are a helpful person” than “That was a helpful thing to do.” Similarly, he says that when inviting a child to help, it was more effective to invite him or her to “be a helper.” This aids in solidifying a positive identity in the child. By age 10, however, the identity is set and the difference between the two modes of praising vanishes, writes Grant. By that time, I suspect, we are a person either of shame or of guilt and whatever we hear is translated into that. This demonstrates, among other things, the great importance of elementary school teachers and the difficulty of their jobs.

What the article does not address is how to undo the shaming that already has been done. How do we get others to see that they are not inherently bad, but are made in the image of God and carry the indwelling Holy Spirit? This is the work of the church (all of us). Rather than moralizing, I would suggest that the most effective way is to identify with others’ struggles, suffering, and sense of shame and to act in concrete, loving ways. This may seem like an unsatisfactory answer, but no more specific approach can be given. Each person must be met where he or she is. Each situation requires our creativity, love, grace, and patience, as we cannot expect overnight transformation in someone who has been deeply shamed. Freeing oneself from that ideology (I = bad) can be a lifetime struggle. One person who was an addict and twice had been in jail related his sense of self to me in one sentence, “Farrell, I am a bad seed.” We are gathered in the church to support and strengthen one another in such outreach. It is our primary task as Christians. The harvest is great, but the workers are few.

1 I explained in an earlier article that ideology is the supposed unbreakable linkage of two concepts. It is evidenced even in such banal examples as those who believe that attention is always good.

2 Adam Grant, “Raising a Moral Child,” *The New York Times* (April 11, 2014), http://www.nytimes.com/2014/04/12/opinion/sunday/raising-a-moral-child.html?_r=0 (retrieved May 17, 2014).

3 Certain things such as sexuality, skin-tone, and handedness are of course genetic and have no ethical significance. They nevertheless have been made the mistaken objects of guilt and shame with devastating results to both society and individuals.

Our Anglican Heritage

Bernard Mizeki

When he was about twelve years old, Bernard Mizeki left his home in Mozambique for Cape Town, South Africa, where he stayed for ten years as a laborer. He worked for white settlers and commuted each day to his home in the slums. He enrolled in an Anglican night school for blacks and refused to drink alcohol, which was what many poor Africans used to assuage their sorrows. With his gift for languages, the young African soon learned English, high Dutch, French, and eight African languages. This led to work for him as a translator of the Bible into indigenous languages.

Soon he became a Christian. Mizeki was prepared for baptism in 1886 by members of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. He then became a lay catechist in Mashonaland, accompanying an English bishop inland to what is now Zimbabwe. Here he built a mission station near the residence of the paramount chief Mangwende. Mizeki set about his work with a routine of daily prayer, attention to his subsistence garden, and the study of local languages, while also getting to know villagers.

Next he opened a school and, with the chief's permission, moved the mission station to a nearby plateau near a grove of trees where the ancestral spirits of the Mashona were believed to dwell. The Nhowe station prospered from 1891 to 1896, and the number of converts grew. The young catechist had considerable respect for local religious beliefs, suggesting that aspects of the Shona Spirit religion with its monotheistic faith in the high god Mwari were compatible with Christian thought. However, he angered local religious leaders when he cut down trees in the sacred grove and carved crosses into others.

During the Mashona rebellion of 1896 Mizeki was warned to flee, since local African Christians were regarded as agents of European imperialism rather than as independent agents. Mizeki would not leave the Christian community for which he assumed responsibility and, on the night of June 18, was speared outside his hut. His wife and another person racing to find food and blankets to keep him alive saw a blinding white light and heard a rushing wind on the hillside where they had left him. On their return, the martyr's body had disappeared. The place of his death has become a site for Protestant and Catholics to worship, and each year on the anniversary of his death pilgrims come from many parts of South Africa to pray and to commemorate his life. His life and ministry is honored in the Episcopal Church every year on June 18.

Looking for Readers In another language!

Do you read/speak another language? Would you be willing to share that gift with your church family?

Pentecost is Sunday, June 8th



As you remember, Pentecost is the day the Holy Spirit came in tongues of fire upon the disciples, and they spoke in many different languages.

We are in need of 2 readers for the 8:00am & 11:15am. So if you are around, available and able to read 1 lesson at 1 service, please contact Janet in the office as soon as possible. You will be blessed for sharing your gift with others.

Juice & Cookies on the Slype 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.

Summer Service Hours

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

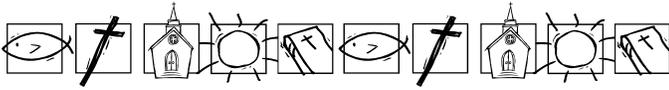
from

June 15th to September 7th

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.



Church school

Another year has finished and I would like to thank all of our volunteers for a wonderful year.

I would like to invite everyone to our special brunch on June 8th after the 9:30am service in the MCS building. At this time we will be honoring our volunteers that helped in the church school, our graduates, and we will be giving out community service awards and attendance awards. I have listed below the names of each child that will be getting an award.

Community Service awards:

Lucia Buscemi	Sarah Hull
Natalia Buscemi	Thomas Hull
Rachel Kelly	Timothy Specht
Blake Aversano	Megan Specht
Christian Aversano	Alex Shane
Katie Griesel	Katrina DiSclanfani
	Alexis Butruch

Attendance Awards:

Avery Timm	Sarah Griesel
Joshua Spata	Brian Shane
Noah Spata	Thomas Shimaitis
Daniel Kelly	Blake Aversano
Christopher Callahan	Christian Aversano
Henri Buchet	Lucia Buscemi
Brooke Aversano	Rachel Kelly
Elizabeth Behnke	Sarah Hull
Ethan Timm	Olivia Schmitt
Own Timm	Francis Buchet
Eddie Behnke	Amelia Callahan
Natalia Buscemi	Carly DeCastro

We are looking for volunteers for VBS. If you are interested, please contact me as soon as possible.

We are also looking for volunteers to lead Camp Caroline during the summer. Please sign up for a Sunday or contact me directly.

I hope everyone has a wonderful summer.

Mary Doherty
Church School/VBS Director



Join Us For the 10th 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 15th and ending Sunday, August 31st. Remember, starting on June 15th, the usual 9:30am worship service starts one hour later, at 10:00 A.M.

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 Mary Doherty at 928-9841.

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

20s & 30s Group

The 20s/30s will meet on Friday, June 27 at West Meadow Beach at 6:00 for a picnic supper. Bring your own picnic basket and celebrate the summer with good friends! Please RSVP to Facebook at Caroline Twenties and Thirties, or to:

Lindsay at Lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com so we can be looking for you. We'll be set up near the water playground.



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 2014 graduates.

<u>Student</u>	<u>Graduating From/with</u>	<u>Going for/to:</u>
Brian Hazell	WMHS	SUNY Maritime for Mechanical Engineering
Amanda Johnson	Rocky Point H.S.	City College or Buffalo State College
Susan LaSorsa	Miller Place H.S.	James Madison University
Russell Winters	WMHS	Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario
Matthew Postiglione	Newfield H.S.	Alfred State SUNY College
David Blake	Stony Brook University	PhD in Music History/Theory
Jeff Wimmel	Island Drafting & Technical Institute	Currently he is working in his field
Daniel Giacomini	Queens College/Aaron Copeland School of Music	BA in Music Education
Andrew Visconti	Rochester Institute of Technology	BFA in Advertising Photography
Robert M. Stevenson	NYU	Master of Arts in Educational Theater
Amanda Hazell	Quinnipiac University	BA in Health Science and is continuing for her Doctorate in Physical Therapy
Katherine Kaiser	Providence College	BFA in Studio Art + Art History Minor
Christopher Kaiser	University of Delaware	BS in Health Science and continues on to Graduate school in North Carolina
Tyler LaSorsa	Suffolk Community College	Oswego University
Andrew Postiglione	Oswego University	BA in Criminal Justice & Psychology
Nancie Picinich-Johnson	Queens College	Master’s of Library Science

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. I encourage our graduates to worship with us at Sunday Services on June 8th and attend the Brunch in the MCS building immediately following the 9:30am service, in your honor.

(If your child’s name is not listed, or if it is listed but without complete information, please call the Parish Office).

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 \$\$\$\$



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.

First Holy Communion



June 1st
during the 9:30 service

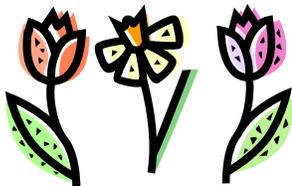
Followed by a Special Coffee
Hour for everyone in the MCS
building.



Appreciation Brunch
Sunday
June 8th

Let us show our appreciation for
our Church School, our
volunteers & graduates at a
Special Brunch
during Coffee Hour.

There will be a sign up sheet of items
that we would like to have at the
Brunch, please sign up.



**Camp Caroline
Starts June 15**

Please sign up for a
Sunday.
Lesson is provided.
Sign up sheet is in the
MCS building.

Vacation Bible Camp
July 7-July 11
8:45 until 12 Noon

Teachers needed

SafeChurch Update

Most are already familiar with the fact that the diocese has implemented stricter requirements regarding training designed to recognize and prevent various types of sexual abuse and harassment of staff and parishioners alike. While this training used to be required only of staff and those involved with youth programs, the scope—both in terms of who must receive training and what courses are required—has greatly broadened.

While most of this program was coordinated by our Church School Director, Mary Doherty, the increasingly complex nature of this area required that this coordination be shared by several people. So for the past several months I have been assisting in this endeavor.

One of the complexities involves the answer to what seems to be a simple question: who am I? Not so simple. Are you a keyholder or occasional volunteer? A Sunday School teacher or nursery worker? Or maybe a youth group leader? There's a category for clergy (that one's pretty clear), vestry and "all church personnel." Also, many of us fit into two or more categories, like vestry and Sunday School teacher. That complicates the answer to the next question.

Once that hurdle is cleared, we can tell you if you must do in person training (followed in five years by online renewals), or if you can complete the process entirely online. But which online modules must you take? There are eleven of them, but most categories only require four or five be completed. Caroline Church now has a page on its web site devoted to this topic, with some tools to answer the above questions. See below.

For those requiring in person initial training, availability and location of training sessions has also been a problem. The diocese is training more trainers and we will see improvement in this area over the next several months. There will be an in person one day training for anyone at St. Anselm's Church in Shoreham on July 19th.

So how are we doing? Each time I look at the online training site and see reports of who has been completing modules, I am encouraged by the progress. Recently I went through the clergy, vestry and staff certificates. I saw so many courses completed in February, March and April. In the clergy/vestry area, people who could take modules online need to complete a total of 61 of those modules. Clergy and vestry persons have in fact completed 75 modules. People are taking more than required because the other modules interest them—or they otherwise feel completion of those modules would be helpful. To be sure, we are not at 100% compliance, but we are moving strongly in that direction.

Paid staff is also moving quickly toward compliance. 31 of the 50 required modules are completed. Some staff members are complete, others need just one or two more modules, and some need a few more. Not perfect, but we are getting there.

Other volunteers are also participating in the program. I'm still compiling lists of who those people are and what modules are remaining. I'll update the parish in a future article. Indications are that these people are also moving rapidly toward compliance with the diocese mandate.

As mentioned above, there is a new page on the Caroline Church site devoted to SafeChurch. You will find it under the "Publications and Links" menu. There is a link to a table of required courses that can be printed out. There is also a link to the training site. After all, terms like <http://website.praesidiuminc.com> and "armatus online training" don't exactly roll off the tongue and stick in one's memory. If you are still confused, you are not alone. But speak to Canon Richard, Mary Doherty or me about it. Mary or I can remind you of your user id and password (or create one for you). All three of us can help you find the answers to your questions.

There are many reasons for being in compliance with this new diocese mandate. They range from the cynical (but somewhat true) "the insurance company is making us" to what we hope is the real reason: to ensure that Caroline Church is a place that is welcoming and safe environment for our children, staff, parishioners and visitors.

Chris Haring
Warden



CYC Youth Group

CYC will meet for the last time June 8th from 4-6! Come out and help Lindsay brainstorm some fun summer activities, including a Lock-In! It would help if you came with the dates of your families' summer vacations.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Well the Brothers had a very busy month of May. On May 10th we had our regularly scheduled monthly meeting beginning with our 8:00am Eucharist followed by a planning meeting.

We supported the annual ECW Spring Fling at the neighborhood house later that day.

The Brothers hosted the women and girl's Communion Breakfast on May 17th. Special thanks to our cooks- Bob Clancy and Nick Amato and to our entertainment coordinator Gary Mis. We concluded our monthly activities supporting the Annual Summer Fair on May 31st.

Looking ahead we will conclude our video series 'Faith under Fire' during our June 14th meeting beginning at 8:00am.

Blessings,
Br. Mark

Ultreya!

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

Our next meeting will be Friday, June 27th at 7:30pm in the MCS building. All are welcome to join us.

Welcome INN Soup Kitchen needs a few good people – maybe YOU?

Caroline Church parishioners regularly volunteer to prepare dinner for the Welcome INN Soup kitchen on Tuesdays.

Did you know that the generosity of our community also enables us to serve hot meals to 60-80 neighbors 5 days each week - not just Tuesdays?

We receive a number of food donations that require timely pick up and transportation to our various Port Jefferson soup kitchen locations.

If you are able to help out regularly on some early Tuesday or Friday mornings, please give me a call at 631-871-5327 or email me at 18susie@gmail.com.

Thanks! Sue Nalewajk



- 6/01 Don Muffly
- 6/03 June Athanasian
Jeffrey Homire
Karen O'Dell
- 6/04 Vanessa Taranto
Allegra Fils-Aimee
Jennifer Staniloff
- 6/06 Craig Blanchard
Joan Richter
Paige Steffens
- 6/07 Maria Calcagone
- 6/08 Karl Soderstrom
- 6/09 Andrew Scott
- 6/10 Carole Harvey
Brendan Anderson
- 6/11 Thelma Hall
Linda Morse
Virginia Cash
Russell Winters
Brian Shane
Amelia Callahan
- 6/12 Megan Staudenraus
Lucia Buscemi
- 6/13 Barbara Wood
Lydia Cierski
Callie Klasek
- 6/14 Susan Knapp
- 6/15 Alex Morse
- 6/16 Frank Fallace
Stanley Klasek IV
Matthew Postiglione
- 6/19 Sean Russell
Kristen Bence
Emma Johnson
- 6/20 Elizabeth Granger
- 6/21 Gregory Coutros
- 6/22 Hank Tilden, Jr.
Brooke Volpicella
- 6/23 Carol Burton
Elizabeth Greaf
- 6/24 Marilyn Pisano
Elaine Cash
- 6/25 Erika Laux
- 6/26 Paul Orlovski
Irina Foucher
- 6/27 Neil Markee
Diana Disciafani
- 6/28 Sue Cincotta
- 6/29 Rachel Kelly
- 6/30 Emily Dattwyler
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Buildings & Grounds

A busy month was to be expected with the warmer weather finally here, and a busy month is what we have seen. In the gardens, spring daffodils have been lifted and planted elsewhere to make room for summer flowers. A variety of those flowers are in, including sunflower seeds by the barn and, after some serious searching, we were able to locate some of the “million gold” flowers, whose yellow pedals bloomed so prolifically last summer. Thanks to Linda for her many hours locating and planting the seeds & flats.

On the carriage shed front: after meeting with three contractors, a public engineer and two architects, the Building & Grounds Committee recommended retaining the public engineer to draw plans to repair the shed to a useable state. The Vestry approved the recommendation at its May meeting. Once the plans are done, we can solicit bids from contractors to do the work. Two related questions come up when people discuss the carriage shed: “how much will this cost?” and “why are we doing this over a shed?” The answer to the first question won’t be apparent until we have bids in from prospective contractors. As to the second question, being Episcopalians, there are a broad range of opinions and philosophies. Clearly, the Vestry has an obligation to be a good steward of our properties. How far we go with this is a bit less clear. However, we are mindful of the fact that we are stewards of a historic place, and want to preserve that history insofar as possible. Add to this ethical philosophy the fact that Caroline Church lies within the Historic District of Setauket. This adds legal requirements that may limit our options. We’re still in the fact finding stage of this process and are proceeding with open minds. A capital project to re-roof the shed was already planned for 2014 and we had a good idea of that cost. The structural damage made apparent by the damage from the heavy snows will add to that cost—how much will soon be known.

Finally, the sprucing up of the undercroft/library nears completion. The painting is done (with thanks to Bob Clancy, Bill Harvey and Mike Massie for the assistance), lighting upgraded, hallway adorned with a changeable photo collection, and the carpet is due to be installed before this edition of *The Carillon* goes to press. The library will feature a brighter façade, a freshly culled book collection (thanks to Barbara Russell and Karen Buxton) and a donated projector with blu-ray cinema system that is Internet connected. This will allow our choir to robe in an area that can no longer be (lovingly) referred to as a dungeon, as well as provide our groups with a welcoming place to meet.

We got a very good price on the carpet and the paint/lighting supplies were well under \$500. The undercroft was last renovated in 1977 when that dark paneling was all the rage.

Chris Haring, Chair
Buildings and Grounds

Historical and Cultural Artifacts Commission

The Historic and Cultural Artifacts Commission is seeking information about the origin of the design of the weather vane. Specifically, when was the original weather vane made? What is the significance of the date 1808 which is visible on the narrow end of the weather vane? Is there any particular significance regarding the shape? Why is the Union Jack incorporated into the cut-out? If you have any inklings, information, thoughts or folklore please e-mail the Commission at:

seaman275@gmail.com



Daughters of the King

Prayer, Service & Evangelism

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 June 7th 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.

Caring for the Caregiver Support Group

Caregiver Support Group Summer Schedule

Come once, occasionally or regularly – whatever works for you!

NO CHANGE IN SCHEDULE!! The responsibilities of caregivers doesn't allow for a reduced schedule or a vacation, so the Caregiver Support Group will continue to meet on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month from 9:30 - 11:00 am in the Parish House.

Mark your calendar and/or pass these dates along to a friend or colleague that might benefit from attending. The dates for the summer meetings are June 14th and 28th, July 12th and 26th, and August 9th and 23rd. Contact Virginia Cash, group facilitator, at 428-0902 for any additional information.



Grief Support Group

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.

Vestry Highlights

- ♦ Review of the First Quarter Financial Reports
- ♦ Update on upcoming Fair
- ♦ Update on Safe church training
- ♦ Retained an Engineer for the Carriage Shed
- ♦ VBS teachers still needed

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Caroline Church's Acolyte Guild

One of the most dedicated groups of young people we have at Caroline Church is the teenage boys and girls that make up our acolyte guild. Every week you see them properly attired in their distinctive red and white vestments and reverently ministering at the holy altar. The ministry of acolyte is rooted in holy scripture, “Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honor. Never lag in zeal, be ardent in spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering persevere in prayer.” (Romans 9:12). Being a crucifer, acolyte or server is a ministry of presence and servanthood.

Acolytes are those who feel called to assist the clergy and people of our parish in liturgies of this community gathered together to worship God. It is a privilege to be an acolyte and with that come several responsibilities. Acolytes walk in processions; carry candles, crosses, and banners; assist in preparing the altar for the Holy Eucharist, and teach the congregation through their actions about the norms and customs of liturgical practice.

We are calling for all those currently in the fifth grade and older to join this dynamic group of young people ministering to God at the altar. Our dedicated Acolyte Director Mr. Duy Nguyen helps create a total experience for our acolytes that is focused yet fun. At the end of this and next month, we will have a couple of training sessions to help equip our young people to confidentially carry out their ministry, as they learn more about the church, its tradition, history and liturgy. Each apprentice acolyte will be paired with an experienced acolyte over the summer to acquire some on-the-job training. We usually have a couple of outings a year, such as cookouts and paint ball battles. Our yearly Acolyte Recognition Day and party will take place in the fall. If you have any questions or would like to register for the training sessions, please call the parish office at 941-4245, or see Cn. Richard or call Mr. Duy Nguyen at 675-6169.



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.



Theophilus Healing Mission

A Chapter of the Order of St. Luke the Physician

Our next Healing Service, will be Friday, June 6th at Caroline Church beginning at 7:30 pm. This is our last service until September, but we do offer prayer after the 10:00 am service on Sundays.

Our Pot Faith Supper will be Friday, June 20th at Bev and Barbara Tyler's home. Please join us for fun, food and fellowship.

Thirteen of us from Long Island attended our Region 2 Healing Conference at Shrine Mont Conference Center in Orkney Springs, Virginia. The Rev. Dr. Jack and Anna Marie Sheffierld were our speakers. If you would like to hear what we heard we can loan you the CD's from this conference. Just ask Ginny or Barbara.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Our prayer shawl ministry continues to serve the people of our community. We have a devoted group of women who gather regularly on the third Saturday of each month at 8:30am in different people's homes.

Our group is ecumenical and expanding all the time. We represent many different churches and encourage anyone who is interested, to attend and bring a friend. You do not have to be experienced to come. We are willing to teach you!

We open with prayer, discuss patterns and colors, teach others, pray for others, and listen to a short meditation. During a time of silence we focus on God, our knitting, and the clicking of our needles.

We have given away over 125 shawls. The shawls and lap robes have been warmly and graciously received. We trust that the shawls we have created send a message of God's love and compassion to all who receive them.

Our next gathering will be on June 21st at 8:30am. We look forward to having new members.

Please call for information and locations:
Sue Seel/ 631-689-0683

Habitat Build Day

Saturday, June 21

Many Bottles and Cans=\$2,500!

The collection and return of bottles and cans with the help of parishioners and our last Confirmation class, as well as donations from several church organizations has funded a Caroline Church Build Day for Saturday June 21, 2014. This is a wonderful outreach opportunity for Caroline Church to "give back" to the Suffolk County community.

Volunteers (male or female) are needed to participate in this endeavor. For insurance purposes volunteers must be 16 years or older. You do not have to have experience in home construction to volunteer. There will be a Habitat Construction Director on site throughout the day. All safety equipment, such as hardhat, tools, gloves, etc. will be provided by Habitat. Wear appropriate work clothing and closed, sturdy footwear. The day begins at 8:45 a.m. with Safety Instruction and ends at 3:00 p.m., rain or shine.

The family that was financially approved by Habitat to eventually take possession of the home will be on sight working along with the volunteers providing their "sweat equity" requirement for owning a Habitat home. Our own Susan Nalewajk, a volunteer group leader in the Habitat Women's Build program will also be present to assist in supervising the volunteers. As the date approaches more information regarding the location of the build and a map will be forthcoming.

This is a great opportunity for fellowship and outreach to the community.

If you are not interested in building, volunteers are still needed to provide and/or serve sandwiches, drinks, snacks, etc.

Anyone interested in participating in this build day contact:

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