

# The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

This month of June begins with some completions. While Sunday School will conclude on June 12 with a special Coffee Hour of recognition of students, teachers, and graduates; the Sunday before on June 5 is a special day for our Fifth Grade class and their teachers Lainey and Virginia Cash. On that Sunday morning those students will receive their First Holy Communion. Although eligible from the time of their Holy Baptism, they have been focusing all year on the meaning of receiving the Body and Blood of Christ given under the outward signs of bread and wine. With this spiritual food they will be strengthened in their union with Christ and each other.

One key part of that Sunday service will be the children's renewal of their baptismal promises. Something we as a congregation do in a certain way every Sunday when we profess our faith in the Nicene Creed. This Creed begins with the words "we believe . . ." We stand during this profession of faith because in the ancient world it was important to express with body language the intensity of commitment. We continue that concept today when we stand to take an oath of office or to be sworn as jurors.

This theological statement of faith was accepted by the Church universal fairly early in its history. In the year 325 the Emperor Constantine called all the Christian bishops to gather in the city of Nicea (the city in present day Turkey that was massively damaged in an earthquake in 1999) and to prepare a statement of belief in which they all could support. The Nicene Creed (the word creed comes from the Latin verb "to believe") was the result.

By the end of the fifth century it was the statement of faith within the liturgy of some churches and over the centuries spread to all the liturgical churches. But the Creed means much more for us than just an historical document. First the Creed is a corporate statement. We say it together, an affirmation that unites us as Christians. In its essential beliefs we trust and agree. We may, and often do, disagree on other issues but here we stand, linked arm and arm through space and time, a great community of faith. Can you picture it, ranks of men, women and children of every ethnic background and nationality stretching out of sight?

The Creed is a standard, a banner we hold high. Every Sunday it follows the proclamation of the Good News through gospel and often sermon. By its very position it acts as an affirmation of the good news we have received

and provides the standard of faith against which we evaluate the interpretation and application of scripture. For the Creed also served as a vanguard against heresy. These essentials, at the very least, we believe together and proclaim together.

Second, saying the Creed has a personal dimension. In other times and other places a Christian laid his life on the line to speak these words. Courage was required. So when I say the Creed, I must remember I am pledging my life to God. The words are not to be rote utterances but my life blood. I am taking a stand, as the early church so wisely understood, against the world, the flesh and the devil, and I am doing it publicly.

St. Paul in his letter to the Romans reminds us that the belief in our hearts must be voiced aloud with our lips. It cannot be a hidden belief. It must be a confessed belief. The Church advises each new Christian to tell someone aloud of his or her new commitment to Jesus as Lord. This essential action step bears fruit in the life of faith. If you haven't done this, ask God to provide an opportunity for you to testify to someone about your life in Christ. Then open your eyes to see the great things that follow.

Of course, when we confess publicly Christ's Lordship, we offend the world, the flesh, and the devil—and a battle may follow. But as we take our stand, individually and corporately, on our statement of faith, we will bear fruit.

Throughout our lives we will need to confess with our

## ***Our Caroline Church Vision Statement:***

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



## ***Our Mission Statement***

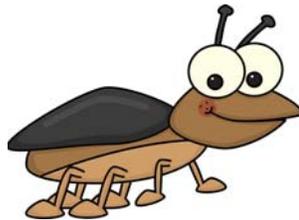
*\* We, the parishioners of Caroline Church of Brookhaven, are committed to Jesus Christ, to His teaching, His life, death and resurrection, in our call to serve and worship Him, in the tradition of the Anglican Communion.*

*\* 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.*

lips “that Jesus is Lord.” These confessions inscribe our faith deeper and deeper on our hearts. I remember when on a trip to Italy, I was startled and amazed at the ceiling of the Baptistry of the 13th century Duomo in Siena. As is typical, the ceiling is divided into groupings of four panels, each with a different painting of an event in the life of Christ and His Church. In the foreground of each of 16 paintings, there is a small kneeling figure of an artist, hands clasped in prayer. And each time from his mouth, almost like a balloon-caption in a cartoon, issues the word in gold letters: “Credo.” “I believe.” He kneels with the wise men at the nativity. He kneels at the calling of the disciples. He kneels as Jesus raises Lazarus. He kneels by the crucifixion. All these figures are of a young man with yellow hair. But in the last panel, the scene of the resurrection, the artist is different – elderly, gray-haired, but still proclaiming “Credo!” From the beginning of his life to the end, his cry would always and forever be, “I believe.” Let that too be our cry to the world as our Fifth Graders receive their First Holy Communion this month.

With Christ in our hearts,

Cn. Richard+



## Fr. Farrell Graves

### What Defines the Church

There are many ways of defining the church, of conceptualizing the identity of the gathering of worshippers. Most institutions rely upon several determining factors, but tend to emphasize one over the others. Some churches, for instance, emphasize the institution in their definitions of church. One must then belong to that institution in order to be considered a proper Christian. The papal bull, *Apostolicae curae* (1896), for example, declared the Anglican Church and other churches arising during the sixteenth century not to meet the definition of church. They were instead ecclesial communities whose orders and Eucharist were “absolutely null and utterly void.”<sup>1</sup> Though it is difficult to define church without some reference to institution, an institutional understanding of church can encourage a perfunctory understanding of the sacraments.

Others tend to understand church as the continuation of a historical movement and set of practices. In fact, all church's for whom the notion of catholicity is significant lay claim to some sort of historical continuation. The Orthodox Catholic, Roman Catholic, and Anglican Churches (among others), all assert, for example, that they have preserved apostolic succession, the unbroken chain of consecration of bishops leading back to the apostles. (They do not all accept this claim of one another.) The Orthodox

Catholic Church, however, tends to emphasize this aspect in its understanding of itself more than others. It considers itself to be the historical result of the original “one, holy, catholic and apostolic church.” When we students at The General Seminary of the Episcopal Church mingled with those from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, they would claim to have preserved their practices from the beginning of Christianity and saw that as a validation of their church. Conflicting claims of legitimacy seriously troubled a Japanese student of Christianity I once met. He could not decide which church was more authentic, by which he meant the true historical descendent of the early church. A possible pitfall of leaning too heavily on history in one's understanding of church is that it can result in institutional stagnation, a failure of the church to adapt to contemporary needs and understandings, a deafness to the urgings of the Holy Spirit, who still speaks.

Many churches privilege dogma in their definition of church. Though most churches have some notion of the importance of dogma, many evangelical and some protestant churches, in particular, define themselves primarily in terms of right belief. Laying no claim to formal historical or institutional continuity, they instead hold that they are proper churches because their beliefs are accurate. The danger of leaning too heavily on dogma as a defining characteristic of church is that it tends to devalue our individual gifts and to prevent spiritual exploration. Individuals may feel that they must pour themselves into a predetermined mold—a practice that privileges homogeneity and fails to appreciate beauty of the multifarious gifts that God has bestowed on God's creatures. The Reformed Church, for example, went so far as to hold that all human beings were entirely depraved, utterly devoid of good.

We Anglicans see the importance of all three of the above—continuity of institution, of historic practice, and of dogma—but we gather in particular around forms of prayer as laid out in the Book of Common Prayer. We see church as defined primarily in terms of a body of people who relate to God through specific, commonly held prayer practices. What we pray is what we believe. The pitfall of this understanding is that people tend to see Anglicanism as the “anything goes” church. Both within and without the Anglican Church, some refer to us as “Catholic light” because they do not understand the heavy burden of discerning the will of God in every moment. In addition, a great reticence towards change may develop as the forms of prayer become ossified.

There is no entirely adequate definition of church, as the church is a living, growing, changing organism. However we represent it to ourselves, we must be cautious of the limitations of that understanding.

<sup>1</sup> [http://www.newadvent.org/library/docs\\_le13ac.htm](http://www.newadvent.org/library/docs_le13ac.htm)

## Warden's Article

In last months Carillon I wrote an article from reading the book, "What We Shall Become." The message from not only the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, but this book is a message of change. Change in the Episcopal Church. Whether we choose to acknowledge it or not, the conventional wisdom emanating from religious scholars is that, "...the church many of us once knew is coming to its end." Even Bishop Provenzano, visiting the Vestry this past year, told us the church may look quite different ten years from now.

The Rev. Dwight J. Zscheile, PhD, states in chapter five, "Many churches find the prospect of risky experiments in forming Christian community with neighbors to be daunting. He also believes, "We may expose ourselves as culturally incompetent in interacting with diverse neighbors; we will be vulnerable; we fear we may even disappoint God. Yet when we read the Gospels, the disciples (learners or apprentices) are continually making mistakes. The way of Jesus is a way of vulnerability, not security and control. It is precisely through trying things out in ministry that the disciples learn how to be the body of Christ in the world. Yet they do not do this alone: Jesus is with them, and they are led by the spirit."

The message seems clear. We can either enter into the messy, ambiguous work of being learners who experiment and innovate new forms of Christian community and witness with our neighbors in the power of the spirit, or we can turn away from them and accept a much more catastrophic failure--the loss of the church's integrity, vitality, and future in a changing world.

So, what does all of this have to do with Caroline Church? Do we simply trudge onward, ignoring the statistics that attendance, not only here at Caroline, but in mainline churches continues downward. "The average Episcopal congregation hosts fewer than sixty people on any given Sunday." That our financial situation will continue to keep us afloat, even as we are forced to draw from the principal of our endowment? We have been blessed to have had wealthy benefactors in the past, and as a result have been fortunate to have a full-time rector and assistant. That fewer and fewer of our younger parishioners volunteer to support our ministries and outreach programs? Why is it that it seems as though many older people are continually doing the work of our ministries?

The answers to the questions asked here cannot be solved just by putting a group of people in a room and have them figure out how to reimagine everything. What we need is some prayerfully abductive logical "out of the box" thinking. "What is something completely new that would be lovely if it existed, but it doesn't now? Such logic requires, in the words of the then Presiding Bishop, "creativity, strategizing, thought and prayer...while acknowledging that the Holy Spirit is urging us to reimagine ourselves." As time marches onward toward our 300th anniversary, let us

all reimagine not just what is, but what could be right here at Caroline Church, and then let us together do what Jesus calls us to do. To go out spreading the Good News of the Gospel.

Don Muffly

### Brotherhood of St. Andrew

We concluded our last Saturday morning meeting of this year on May 14th with a reading of Longfellows 'Scanderbeg'. We thank Triumph for his reading and explanations on how Longfellow came to write about an Albanian king from the 15th century, and the significance of King Scanderbeg's Christian defenses to western Europe. Thanks again Triumph.

Aside from supporting the Summer Fair, we will be considering a mid summer event as we did last year.

Br. Mark

### Parish Family News

It's wonderful to announce the arrival of Carl Mason Johnson on Saturday, May 21st weighing in at 7 lb 10 oz., 21 inches long. The proud parents are David and Lyndsay Johnson and the proud grandparents are Dianne and Wayne Johnson. Congratulations to all.

Also congratulation to Dallas & Marianne Garvin as they celebrate the arrival of their granddaughter, Zoey, on May 5<sup>th</sup> weighing in at 7lbs 12oz. Mom, dad, grandparents, baby Zoey and baby brother are all doing well!

The Porter Family would like to announce that we will be moving to Chapel Hill, North Carolina later this summer. Don has accepted a position in the Computer Science Department at UNC, and Lindsay will be staying home for a year with their new baby. The warm and loving community at Caroline has meant so much to us since we moved here from Texas in 2010. We will miss everyone so much! Please look us up if you travel our way.

*Parishioner News Events: Please send items of interest (weddings, accomplishments etc.) to Maritza Groth at [mlgroth@aol.com](mailto:mlgroth@aol.com) or Irene Ruddock at [peace2429@optonline.net](mailto:peace2429@optonline.net)*

### Daughters of the King

Daughters of the King offer Blood Pressure & Heart Screening on Sunday, June 19th during Coffee Hour.

# Our Anglican Heritage

St. Alban of Britain

Saint Alban (or Albanus), the protomartyr of Britain, was a Roman citizen who lived at Verulamium (modern St Albans), a few miles northwest of London, during a time of persecution. Nothing is known about his family or his occupation.

The chief magistrate of the city had orders to arrest all Christian clergy. One of them, a priest named Amphibalus, fled to Alban's home in order to hide from the soldiers who wished to kill him. Alban was impressed by the priest's constant prayer and vigil, and so he questioned Amphibalus about his beliefs. As a result, Alban came to believe in Christ and asked to be baptized.

Eventually, Amphibalus was forced to move on, and Alban changed clothes with him so that he could get away. The soldiers heard there was a priest hiding in Alban's house, so they came to search it. Seeing Alban dressed in the priest's clothes, they arrested him and brought him before the judge.

The magistrate was offering sacrifice to idols when St Alban appeared before him. After questioning him, he discovered how Alban and the priest had switched clothes. Furious because Alban had allowed a fugitive to escape, the magistrate threatened him with death unless he returned to paganism and revealed where Amphibalus had gone. St Alban replied, "I am also a Christian, and I worship the true God."

After having the saint beaten and tortured, the magistrate threatened him with execution. St Alban rejoiced and glorified God. The magistrate ordered the soldiers to take St Alban to the Holmhurst Hill to be beheaded. When they came to the river Ver, they saw that the bridge was crowded with people who had come to witness Alban's martyrdom. Since they could not proceed because of the multitude of people, St Alban prayed and made the Sign of the Cross over the river. At once, the waters parted so that they were able to cross over to the other side.

The executioner was so astonished by the miracle that he threw down his sword and refused to behead the saint. He was arrested, and another man was found to behead them both. There is a tradition that St Alban became thirsty while climbing the hill and asked for water. A small spring gushed forth near the top of the hill, and he was able to drink from it. Pilgrims used to come and drink from St Alban's well, but it is now dry.

The date of St Alban's martyrdom is uncertain, but it is believed that it took place during the reign of Decius (ca. 251) or Valerian (ca. 257). The eighteenth century Turin manuscript (which may be based on a fifth century source) suggests that St Alban may have been executed as early as 209, when the emperor Septimus Severus and

his two sons were in Britain. The name of the executioner who was converted has not been preserved. The priest Amphibalus was ultimately caught and put to death at a place called Redbourn, four miles from Verulamium.

When people began to cry out against the magistrate, he put an end to the persecution. In later years a cathedral was built on the site of the martyrdom, and the relics of St Alban, the priest Amphibalus, and perhaps even the executioner were enshrined within. St Bede (May 27) tells us that miracles frequently took place at St Alban's tomb. When the Danes invaded England in 860, the relics were removed for safekeeping, then later returned.

A new chapel and shrine were built for the relics in the early fourteenth century. Two hundred years later, during the dissolution of the monasteries under Henry VIII, the marble shrine was destroyed. Much later, the fragments of the shrine were reassembled on its former site. What happened to the relics is uncertain, but it is probable that they were either destroyed or buried in an unmarked spot.

Although St Alban is sometimes depicted in military garb, there is no evidence that he was a soldier. After all, he was living in a private home when he was arrested, and not in a barracks. There is a medieval painting in the south aisle beside the Choir in the Abbey which depicts St Alban with red hair. A medieval seal, now in the Durham Cathedral Chapter Library, shows him with a thick beard. He is stocky, with a high, round and balding forehead, and a cloak covers his left side and right shoulder. His life is lifted up for saintly veneration in the Episcopal Church every June 22.



Thanks to all who brought those dirty vehicles in for a "wash while you worship"! The CYC raised almost \$800 to help us get to Ohio this summer! The support of the parish means so much. Our next fundraiser will be a bake sale on Father's Day (you know Dad needs a brownie!), June 19.

We are looking for a generous parishioner to loan us a large vehicle for our trip. It would need to seat at least 6, something like a minivan, Expedition, or Pilot. We can arrange for a swap if necessary. Avoiding a rental fee would really help our bottom line for the trip!

Our last regular meeting for the school year will be June 12. Have a great summer!

## A Message from the Bishop

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

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

This past September marked the beginning of the seventh year of my episcopate in the Diocese of Long Island. It has been a fruitful and energizing time, marked by a renewed sense of trust, confidence and spiritual vitality. By God's grace, we have made some very positive forward movement together - One Diocese, One Mission. As a diocese we are in a good place, so I feel confident that now is the time for me to set aside the normal day-to-day obligations of bishop to engage a time of prayer, recreation and renewal.

During the months of June, July and August 2016, I will be on sabbatical. Some have asked me, "What will you do during sabbatical?" My response has been, "Nothing. Nothing that looks like work." Some of what I hope to do during this time is to renew my own spirit through walks in nature, biking, fishing and clamming, spending time with my family, especially my wife, and having some unstructured time to read, write, and pray.

While on sabbatical, I will have limited communication with the diocese. My work email, text messaging and cell phone will be turned off for the three-month period. Though I am not anticipating any difficulties, my staff can easily contact me should a grave matter arise. Bishop Geraldyn Wolf, our assistant bishop will visit parishes and remain available to help in an emergency. As ever, the staff of the diocese is strong and able to assist you, should you require help.

I'm very excited for the privilege of this time "set apart." I hope to return to my duties restored and refreshed to begin the next chapter with you in this dynamic work that God has given us to do. Please pray for me during this time of renewal, and as I do each day, please know that I will be holding each of you in prayer as well.

As we celebrate the season of Pentecost, the one sentiment that continues to ring strong for me is that the "Spirit is alive in the Diocese of Long Island!" God is working deeply in you and in our ministries, and together we are being light and salt for the waiting and watching world. I look forward to seeing you all in September ready to engage the ministry that is yours and mine in this place.

In God's love and with God's blessing, I remain, yours in Christ Jesus,



The Rt. Rev. Lawrence C. Provenzano  
Bishop of Long Island

## Parish Ministry Opportunities

### Caroline Church Acolyte Guild

One of the most dedicated groups of young people we have at Caroline Church are 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. If you join soon you can participate in our PaintBall Outing on June 18th. 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.

**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 \$\$\$\$

## 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
Tim Specht	Ward Melville H.S.	University of Connecticut
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. I encourage our graduates to worship with us at Sunday Services on June 12th 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).**



### First Holy Communion



**June 5th**  
during the 9:30 service

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

### Appreciation Brunch June 12th

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

Please contact  
Barbara Delfyett at 751-3658  
to let her know what you will  
bring.

# 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:

[www.SignUpGenius.com/  
go/20F0E44A9AD2AA0F58-11th](http://www.SignUpGenius.com/go/20F0E44A9AD2AA0F58-11th)

Thanks in advance for your support!



## 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!

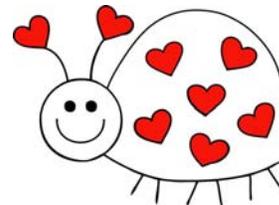
We open with prayer, discuss patterns and colors, teach others, pray for others, and listen to a short meditation. During a time of silence we focus on God, our knitting, and the clicking of our needles.

We have given away over 300 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.

We would love to have new members! If you do not know how to crochet or knit, we will teach you!

If you cannot come to the meetings but knit or crochet we would be so grateful for your participation. Our prayer shawls are a tangible expression of God's love and the love of our Christian community for those who receive them.

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



## Vestry Highlights May

- ◆ Caroline Youth report; car wash this Sunday
- ◆ All Souls Partnership update
- ◆ Review of Finances
- ◆ Moving toward a Grant for the Carriage Shed
- ◆ Continue to look at fundraising initiatives

Barbara Russell  
Clerk of the Vestry

## 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 June 23rd, 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 June 11th and 25th.

## 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.*

## Summer Camp Programs at Camp DeWolfe

Camp DeWolfe is a residential Christian Camp on Long Island in Wading River that provides an opportunity for youth to experience God and develop as leaders, in a safe community and enjoy a beach and outdoor natural setting. The goal at Camp DeWolfe is for every person who participates in one of our programs to be able to explore nature, engage and enjoy time with others, embrace challenges, reflect on experiences and practice service for others. Offering a Day Camp and Sleep-away Camps for all youth ages 7-17. Camp DeWolfe is sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, as a ministry to all youth. Call (631) 929-4325, email office@campdewolfe.org or visit their web site, campdewolfe.org for further information, registration and camp dates.

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

The young parishioners will be taking on all comers at Trivia Night on Tuesday, June 14th. Please RSVP so we can save you a seat, game starts at 8:00pm at the Country Corner.



# 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Caroline Summer Fair

## Needs Your Help!

Saturday June 11th

Rain date Sunday June 12th

Our **biggest outreach fundraiser of the year** on Saturday June 11th needs your help! We need you to lend your hands to help make our Annual Fair a success.

There is a sign up sheet posted for the days events. Please sign up to give some time.

If you are not able to join us you can still participate through a financial donation.

**Bake Sale** - If you can make some of your delicious baked goodies to be sold at the Fair, drop them off in the kitchen of the MCS building with a note that they are for the Fair. They may be dropped off the day before, Friday, June 10th.

**Barn Sale** – **Children’s Crafts** - **Children’s Games** - **Children’s Jars** - **Raffle Baskets** – **Sponsors** - **Vendors**

Please consider helping out for an hour or so at any of the events the day of the Fair.

Please contact Mark LaSorsa for any questions.  
609-0993.

# JOIN US! BRING FAMILY AND FRIENDS!



## Sunday School News

Our 5th grade 1st Holy Communion Class will be making their Communion on Sunday, June 5th during the 9:30am Service. Congratulations to these 6 children as they continue their journey with Christ.

Our last day of Sunday School for this year will be Sunday, June 12th, followed by an Appreciation Brunch for the teachers who have given up much of their time throughout the year to teach all children about Jesus’ love for them. We will recognize all 2016 Graduates during this brunch too and Sunday School Awards will be given out. All are welcome to attend. Barbara Delfyett is coordinating this event, so please contact her with what goodies you will bring.

Have a blessed summer and remember to come to church! Jesus is still here waiting to see you each week!

Cindy Schleider  
Sunday School Director

### June Birthdays

		6/14	Lydia Cierski
6/01	Don Muffly	6/16	Susan Knapp
6/03	June Athanasian	6/19	Frank Fallace
	Jeffrey Homire		Sean Russell
	Karen O’Dell	6/20	Emma Johnson
6/04	Vanessa Taranto	6/21	Elizabeth Granger
	Jennifer Staniloff	6/22	Gregory Coutros
6/06	Craig Blanchard	6/24	Brooke Volpicella
	Joan Richter		Marilyn Pisano
6/08	Karl Soderstrom	6/25	Elaine Cash
6/09	Andrew Scott	6/26	Erika Laux
6/10	Carole Harvey		Paul Orlowski
6/11	Thelma Hall	6/27	Andrew Kady
	Virginia Cash		Neil Markee
	Russell Winters	6/28	Diana Disciafani
	Brian Shane	6/29	Sue Cincotta
	Amelia Callahan	6/30	Rachel Kelly
6/12	Lucia Buscemi		Emily Dattwyler
6/13	Barbara Wood		Ryan Lukianchuk

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

### Liturgical Calendar

May

**Baptisms:** Hadley & Mason Trahan



# 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:**

Preschool .....Age 4	Primary I ..... 1st Grade	Middler .....3rd Grade	Juniors.... 5th Grade
Kindergarten .....Age 5/6	Primary II ..... 2nd Grade	Middler .....4th 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

### Sacred Harp Singing on June 8th:

All Souls' invites you to join in Sacred Harp singing, every second Wednesday of the month 7:00pm -8:30pm. 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.

### Second Saturdays Poetry Reading, June 11th: (11:00am to 1:00pm)

The Second Saturday morning poetry series will be returning to All Souls Church on June 11th (11:00am to 1:00pm). 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 May 14 will be Melissa Fadul & James Wagner. 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." For more information, please call 631-655-7798.

### Saturdays at Six Concert, June 11: (6:00pm to 7:30pm)

The next Saturdays at Six Concert at All Souls Church will be on June 11th (6:00pm to 7:30pm). The Stony Brook Chamber Ensemble will present an evening of chamber music and solos for violin and cello. Featured musicians (picture attached) will include Chelsea Wimmer on viola and Phuc Phan on cello. Music to be performed will include selections from Bach, Beethoven and Hindemith. There will be a 15-minute intermission and refreshments will be served. Please join us for a free (donations accepted) memorable night of music and fellowship in the historic Stanford White-designed chapel. The program will begin promptly at 6:00pm. Please bring a can of food to donate if you want to help feed the hungry in our community. "Lend a hand, bring a can." Please call 631-655-7798 for more information.

### Shamanic Drumming Meditation, June 22:

Shamanic Drumming Meditation is a spiritual healing practice that is thousands of years old. Led by experienced shamanic drummer, Peter Maniscalco, shamanic drumming meditation seeks to integrate the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual parts of the human self, creating a state of well-being. We meet the fourth Wednesday of every month, 7:00pm – 9:00pm, at All Souls' Episcopal Church *Parish Hall Basement, 10 Mill Pond Road*. Please call 631-655-7798 for more information.

## 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](http://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 June 5th – 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 June 5th 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.

## The Presidential Election Season

*“If we who are Christians participate in the political process and in the public discourse as we are called to do — the New Testament tells us that we are to participate in the life of the polis, in the life of our society — the principle on which Christians must vote is the principle, Does this look like love of neighbor?”*

— Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, March 2016

Episcopalians can live out our call to care for our neighbors as ourselves by engaging in the public square. This November 8, our nation will head to the polls to decide a number of important elections, and there are many opportunities for Episcopalians to engage in this electoral process. Official Episcopal policy recognizes voting and political participation as acts of Christian stewardship, calling upon congregations to engage in conversation on public policy issues, to develop voter registration and issue education campaigns, and to advocate for protection of voting rights.

A faithful commitment to political participation aligns with our Baptismal Covenant’s promise to “strive for justice and peace and respect the dignity of every human being.” There are several ways you and your congregation can answer the call to faithfully engage in the electoral process. This page is dedicated to assisting you in navigating some of the important issues in this election season such as addressing poverty, protecting voting rights, and engaging in civil discourse.

#EpiscopaliansVote  
Advocacy.episcopalchurch.org/episcopal/  
EpiscopaliansVote



## Parish Resource Center ‘Sail the Sound’

Friends at Caroline Church of Brookhaven,

As you might guess our big fundraising event Sail the Sound is very important to financial health of the organization. Historically 20% of our total annual income comes from this one event. As churches struggle, this fundraising event allows us to keep membership rates reasonable for any size church.

The money raised from Sail the Sound is used to pay our consultants, the people who work with our subscribing churches. Already in this year (July to June) consultants have helped congregation members 780 times. Some of these requests take a few minutes, some take weeks and hours of time.

So please Join us and help make this event a great success!

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, 2016

7 - 10 PM

Aboard the PORT JEFFERSON-BRIDGEPORT FERRY

Boarding begins at 6:15 pm at the Ferry Dock in Downtown Port Jefferson.

Guests are encouraged to allow adequate time to locate parking in the Village.

This is a fun evening on the water, a beautiful sunset sail, 2 Hours of unlimited Hot & Cold Appetizers Catered by Tuscany Gourmet Market; 2 glasses complimentary wine or beer, unlimited non-alcoholic beverages, Delectable Desserts, Tea & Coffee; DJ; Dancing; LIVE Auction; Raffles; and Door Prizes too!!

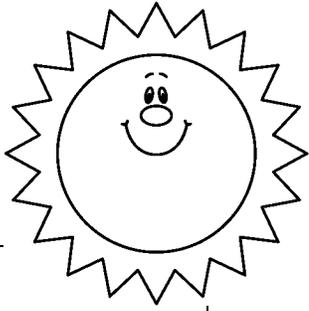
Call 631-486-4350 or 631-821-2255  
to order tickets or for more information

Sponsored by the Bridgeport-Port Jefferson Ferry Company.

Proceeds designated for support and expansion of PRC’s programs and services.

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# June

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			1 8:30AM -4:30pm Montessori School	2 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School  10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet in Parish House  10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Sunrise Asst. 12:00 PM H.E. & Healing Service 7:00 PM Senior Choir rehearsal	3 8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School 9:30 AM Collate the Carillon 5:00 PM 5th grade class Baking Bread in MCS building 5:30 PM Instructed Eucharist (5th grade class) 6:30 PM Confirmati on Class meets 7:30 PM OSL Heal- ing Service at Bethel	4 SPC Fair on Green  2:00 PM TOUR- Bev
5 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:15am Services  <b>'SUPERMARKET SUNDAY'</b>  9:30 AM 1ST HOLY COMMUNION  9:30 AM Joyful Noise Choir 11:00 AM CYC brunch at Fratelli's 11:15 AM BAPTISM	6 8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School  10:30 AM Staff Meeting  6:00 PM EOY Home Bible Study at B. Delfyett's house  6:45 PM 'Explore the Word' Bible Study meets in RCR (last one for season)	7 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School  10:00 AM ECW MB meets in upper PH  3:30 PM Soup Kitchen at CCUM  7:00 PM Long Range Planning meeting in RCR	8 8:30AM -4:30pm Montessori School	9 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School 10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet in Parish House 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Woodhaven 12:00 PM H.E. & Healing Service 5:00 PM DAR meets in MCS building 7:00 PM Senior Choir rehearsal	10 8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School	11 9:30 AM Caring for Caregivers Support Group in Parish House  <b>10:00AM-4:00PM SUMMER FAIR</b>  
12 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:15am Services  9:30 AM Last Day of Sunday School  <b>10:45 AM APPRECIATION BRUNCH/ SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS GRADUATES REC</b>  4:00 PM CYC meets in the 'Cave'	13 8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School  10:30 AM Staff Meeting	14 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School  3:30 PM Soup Kitchen at CCUM  8:00 PM Young Parish- ioners meet at the Coun- try Corner	15 8:30AM -4:30pm Montessori School  7:00 PM Vestry Meeting	16 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School 10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet in Parish House 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to PJ Health 12:00 PM H.E. & Heal- ing Service	17 <b>DEADLINE FOR THE CARILLON</b>  8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School	18 8:30 AM Shawl Ministry in people's homes  10:00 AM Acolyte Paintball Outing
19 <b>8:00am, 10:00am Services</b>  <b>BAKE SALE FOR MISSION TRIP</b>  BP & Heart Rate Screening at Coffee Hour today  Father's Day	20 <i>Nancy vacation</i>  8:30 AM -2:30pm Montessori School  10:30 AM Staff Meeting  6:30 PM Confirma- tion Class meets	21 <i>Nancy vacation</i>  8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School  9:30 AM DoK meets in PH	22 <i>Nancy vacation</i>  8:30AM -4:30pm Montessori School	23 <i>Nancy vacation</i> 8:30 AM -2:30pm Mon- tessori School <b>LAST DAY</b> 10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet in Parish House 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Jefferson Ferry 12:00 PM H.E. & Healing Service	24 <i>Nancy vacation</i>  7:30 PM No. Shore Ultreya at Caroline	25 8:00 AM Fordham Reading Program MCS building  9:30 AM Caring for Caregivers Support Group in Parish House  10:00 AM Historic Committee Meeting
26 8:00am, 10:00am Services  Fr. Farrell officiates / Join us for a special cake on the Slype in celebration of Fr. Far- rells time with us.	27 <i>Fr. Farrell vacation</i>  10:30 AM Staff Meeting	28 <i>Fr. Farrell vacation</i>	29 <i>Fr. Farrell vacation</i>	30 <i>Fr. Farrell vacation</i> Fr. Farrell's last day at Caroline Church  9:30 AM Collate the Carillon kitchen of MCS 12:00 PM H.E. & Healing Service 3:15 PM Fordham Read- ing Program MCS build- ing		

***THE CARILLON***  
**Caroline Church of Brookhaven**  
**The Rev. Cn. Richard D. Visconti, Rector**  
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**RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED**

**1st HOLY COMMUNION**

June 5th, 9:30 a.m.

**SUMMER FAIR**

June 11th, 10:00am-4:00pm

**APPRECIATION BRUNCH /  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS /  
GRADUATES RECOGNITION**

June 12th, 10:45 a.m.

**SUMMER SERVICES**

June 19th

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

**Caroline Church of Brookhaven**

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

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