

The Carillon



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May Dear Friends in Christ,

Last month our liturgical life as a congregation changed from a period of inner reflection that the Lenten season offers to the remembering of the glorious celebration of the Resurrection of Our Lord and Savior. By the end of this month our parish life and ministry will also undergo a change with Mother Ann's acceptance of the call to be the new Rector of St. Matthias Church in East Aurora, New York. Although we all knew in our minds that a Curate by definition is in process towards someday leading a parish family, our hearts find it hard to let go. Mother Ann has been a blessing to our Caroline faith community in so many ways, that her absence will be keenly felt. Her thought-provoking sermons, her compassionate pastoral presence when we were confronted with the challenges of life, her always insightful reflections which ignited our thoughts during our many adult ed movie nights, her engagement with our teenagers during confirmation classes that communicated a true sense of caring for their spiritual growth, her facility with just the right words over the many social media avenues available for parish communication, her faithfulness to the Word, the traditions of the church, and appreciation for the beauty of our sacred liturgy all are part of the riches we have experienced with Mother Ann's presence among us these three and a half years.

We rejoice with Mother Ann in the new ministry she is about to embark upon upstate. It has been a sheer delight to share the joys of our faith together. Albert Schweitzer once said, "Sometimes our light goes out but is blown into flame by an encounter with another human being. Each of us owes the deepest thanks to those who have rekindled this inner light." We owe our deepest gratitude to Mother Ann for her inspiration and light. We know that the good people of St. Matthias Church will also be enriched by her inner light. May we continue to share that light with one another for the glory of the one who is the Light of all life.



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.*

With love and gratitude,

Fr. Richard+





Curate's Corner

Praying Our Goodbyes

My Dear, Dear Friends in Christ,

By the time you read this, the vast majority of you will have heard the news. For those who have not, I have accepted the call to be the next Rector of Saint Matthias Episcopal Church in East Aurora, NY, 17 miles southeast of Buffalo. My last day with you will be May 31st.

In the traditional sense of the word, a Curate is any priest who tends to a "Cure of Souls," namely, a gathering of God's flock, the Church. In a more humorous and perhaps more true sense, a Curate is like a good ham, hung out to cure for a time and a season in order to develop the richest, most savory flavor. You all have "cured" me well! You gave me a place to be a priest, to learn the ropes of being priest and pastor among God's good people, and you have shaped and formed me for whatever comes next. You send me out well prepared for the work God is now giving me to do.

I leave with a heart full of gratitude for the countless blessings that you have bestowed upon me in my time at Caroline. I am grateful for the various cards, notes, gifts, and meals that you have shared with Jason and me these past few years. I am grateful to you all for humoring the Curate when she had wild and crazy ideas like coloring prayers, using masks in the pulpit and beach balls and shells during worship, sharing Eucharist together around the table instead of in the church proper—you name it! Many of you were often there, being your wonderful selves. I am grateful for the many ways that you have nudged and challenged me so that I could learn and grow, and for your grace when I didn't always get it right. I am grateful to Father Richard for being an excellent mentor, for the fine example of his most dedicated ministry, and for sharing that ministry with me. I am grateful for the ministry that we all have shared, and for the ministry that we will continue to share: shining the light of Christ into this worn and weary world, and proclaiming the good news of God in Jesus Christ by word and example wherever we find ourselves.

And now the time has come to begin to say our good byes. Good-bye used to feel so sad and final to me, and for many years my brother would never say good-bye, only "so long," which somehow felt more hopeful. Then, somewhere over the years, I learned that the term "good bye" comes from the Middle English (roughly the 12th-15th centuries) word "godbwy," a contraction of "God be with ye." I love this. It means that good-bye is really a prayer that God will be present in and with those to whom those words are offered.

Joyce Rupp, in her book *Praying Our Goodbyes*, elaborates on this thought, "...When we learn how to say goodbye we truly learn how to say to ourselves and others: 'Go, God be with you. I entrust you to God. The God of strength, courage, comfort, hope, love, is with you. The God who promises to wipe away all tears will hold you close and will fill your emptiness. Let go and be free to move on.' " God is with you, and God is with me. God is with us, binding us together in the love of Christ and yet urging us onward, nourished and strengthened, each by the other.

As I shuffle off to (near) Buffalo, I encourage you to move on as well. Move into the work that God is calling you to do. The ministry of Caroline Church belongs to all of you; it is about the mission that you share, clergy and people alike. Listen to God together, and support one another. Pray with and for each other without ceasing. I know that God has something wonderful in store for you.

Know that I give thanks to God for each one of you, all of you, simply and profoundly, for being the beloved child of God that you are. Always and everywhere, remember that God loves you, and be assured that you are held forever in my heart and prayers. Good-bye, my friends. God be with you.

With all my love and blessings,

~Mother Ann+



Our Anglican Heritage

St. Dunstan

Dunstan was born near Glastonbury in the southwest of England about the year 909, ten years after the death of Alfred. During the Viking invasions of the ninth century, monasteries had been favorite targets of the invaders and by Dunstan's time English monasticism had been wiped out. In its restoration in the tenth century, Dunstan played the leading role. He was born of an upper-class family, and sent to court, where he did not fit in. At the urging of his uncle, Bishop of Westminster, he became a monk and a priest, and returned to Glastonbury, where he built a hut near the ruins of the old monastery, and devoted himself to study, music, metal working (particularly the art of casting church bells, an art which he is said to have advanced considerably), and painting. A manuscript illuminated by him is in the British Museum. He returned to court and was again asked to leave; but then King Edmund had a narrow escape from death while hunting, and in gratitude recalled Dunstan and in 943 commissioned him to re-establish monastic life at Glastonbury. (Glastonbury is one of the oldest Christian sites in England, and is associated in legend with King Arthur and his Court, with Joseph of Arimathea, and with other worthies. It has been said that the Holy Grail, the chalice of the Last Supper, is hidden somewhere near Glastonbury.) Under Dunstan's direction, Glastonbury became an important center both of monasticism and of learning. The next king, Edred, adopted Dunstan's ideas for various reforms of the clergy (including the control of many cathedrals by monastic chapters) and for relations with the Danish settlers. These policies made Dunstan popular in the North of England, but unpopular in the South.

Edred was succeeded by his sixteen-year-old nephew Edwy, whom Dunstan openly rebuked for unchastity. The furious Edwy drove Dunstan into exile, but the North rose in rebellion on his behalf. When the dust settled, Edwy was dead, his brother Edgar was king, and Dunstan was Archbishop of Canterbury. The coronation service which Dunstan compiled for Edgar is the earliest English coronation service of which the full text survives, and is the basis for all such services since, down to the present. With the active support of King Edgar, Dunstan re-established monastic communities at Malmesbury, Westminster, Bath, Exeter, and many other places. Around 970 he presided at a conference of bishops, abbots, and abbesses, which drew up a national code of monastic observance, the *Regularis Concordia*. It followed Benedictine lines, but under it the monasteries were actively involved in the life of the surrounding community. For centuries thereafter the Archbishop of Canterbury was always a monk.

Dunstan took an active role in politics under Edgar and his successor Edward, but under the next king, Ethelred, he retired from politics and concentrated on running the Canterbury cathedral school for boys, where he was apparently successful in raising the academic standards while reducing the incidence of corporal punishment. On Ascension Day in 988, he told the congregation that he was near to death, and died two days later. The Episcopal Church celebrates his life and ministry every year on May 19.



“Brown Bag Spring Fling” a Huge Success

Mirjana Ellis & Eileen DeRosa wish to thank the following people for their help and support to make our 1st Annual ‘Brown Bag Spring Fling’ a success:

Mark LaSorsa and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew as well as the ECW members June Athanasian, Pat Calone, Sue Dubowski, Kate Gilmore, Linda Haring and Diane Kaiser.

We sold 66 tickets and were able to give 58 bags of non-perishable food to 3 local food pantries. Congratulations to Jan Visconti for winning the 50/50 raffle and to the Rampone/Amato table for winning a rare bottle of wine for having the best table drawing.

‘Thank You’ to all of you who supported this first time dance. We hope you had fun and ‘danced the night away’. Hope to see you again next year!



Caring for the Caregiver Support Group

The Caring for the Caregiver support group continues to hold meetings at the Caroline Parish House every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 7:30-9pm. People who have come to our meetings include, among others, the children and spouses of Alzheimer's patients, cancer patients and a parent caring for a special needs child. Group members offer each other emotional and social support as well as help in problem solving. Resource information is available from the group facilitator. If you are caring for a chronically/severely ill loved one, you are invited to attend our May meetings which will take place on May 9th and 23rd. Light refreshments will be served. For further information, please leave a message at the church office (631-941-4245) and someone will get back to you.

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, May 27th
(yes, I realize it's Memorial Day Weekend)



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 per service. 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.



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 also speaks of children "growing up in an unsteady and confusing world" (page 829). The challenges faced by every high school, college, and post-graduate student are enormous.

Please contact the parish office with your child's graduation information so that we may post it in the upcoming June Carillon. We will be having a special acknowledgement and blessing for all graduates on June 10th. Please watch the bulletin for more information.

The 10th Annual Caroline Summer Fair



Saturday June 16th, 2012
Rain date Sunday June 17th, 2012

We are already working on organizing this fun filled Fund-raiser Event with committees beginning to be formed, publicity being worked on and such.

We are in need of set up crews, clean up crews, general help as well as kids craft helpers.

If you can volunteer your time for any of the above, please contact me as soon as possible. With more people helping with this church-wide fundraiser, the less of a burden it would be on just a few.

Thank you,
Mark LaSorsa
631-609-0993



Adult Education

Bible Studies

The Home Bible Study Group will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30pm in the Upper Room of the Parish House.

We will be having our End of Year party on Saturday, June 9th beginning at 5:00pm at the home of Barbara Delfyett. Please let Barbara know what 'goodies' you will be bringing.

"Exploring The Word" Bible Study held in the MCS building meets at 6:45pm. We are reading the book: "The Story-NIV". The Story-NIV is about the story of the Bible, God's great love affair with humanity. Condensed into 31 chapters, the Story sweeps you into the unfolding progression of the Bible characters and events from Genesis to Revelation. This book reads like a novel, and is a great way for those interested in the Bible, to get an overview of what it contains, and what it says.

The group meets every other Monday in the MCS building, and all are welcome to join us at any time during the year.

Len Calone, Facilitator

**Come,
People of Caroline!
Celebrate the Feast of
the Ascension!**



When: Thursday, May 17th
Time: 7 o'clock in the Evening
Where: Caroline Church
What: A Festive Eucharist

...as they were watching, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight...
~Acts 1:9

The Ascension is one of the Principal Feasts noted on the Church calendar that is often forgotten or neglected these days, but not at Caroline Church! You are invited to bring friends and family and come take part as we celebrate Jesus' return to the right hand of the Father. As Christ's humanity is taken up into heaven, so all of humanity is restored to God. Jesus has gone "to prepare a place for us; that where he is, there we might also be, and reign with him in glory [Book of Common Prayer, page 379]."

Don't stand around looking up into the sky! Come to Caroline and praise God!



Save the Date:

LADIES JUNE DINNER

DATE: JUNE 6TH
TIME: 6:30 PM

MORE INFORMATION TO FOLLOW.



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



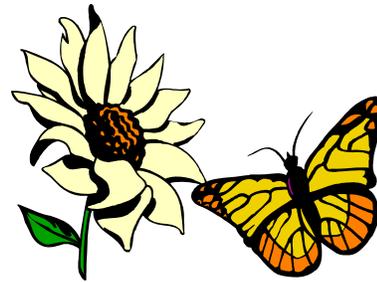
Afghanistan:

Michael Cardamone, Adam Fullerton,
Roy Raguso, Mike Hanna, Kevin O'Donahue
Kevin LoRusso

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

Come to Sunday Morning Prayer

On Sunday, May 20 at the 11:15 a.m. Service, we will celebrate said Morning Prayer. This year we have been worshipping in this ancient fashion on a quarterly basis. Please join us for this hour of prayer and adoration of Our Lord Jesus as we praise him for the blessings we have received.



**Caroline Church Parishioners are
Invited to a
Potluck Brunch**

**In Honor of our
2012 Graduates,
Church School Students and Teachers!**

Sunday, June 10th
after the 9:30am service
in the MCS building

Come join us as we congratulate our 2012 Graduates, show appreciation for our Church School Teachers and hand out awards to our Church School children.

Help us to make this a very special day of appreciation by bringing a pot luck type of food to share. We do not want the teachers to bring anything, so we are counting on you. Please contact me to let me know that you will be coming and what you will be able to bring.

This is a great opportunity for all of us to congratulate our graduates and church school children and to show how much we appreciate all that the teachers do for our children each week throughout the school year.

Thank you!
Mary Doherty
Church School Director



Holy Week at Caroline Church

A great word of thanks to all our parish ministers: the clergy, lectors, ushers, Eucharistic Ministers, altar guild members, acolytes, office volunteers, choristers, and musicians, for all their efforts in seeing that our Holy Week services were celebrated with dignity and grace. Our parish staff: Janet, Dallas, Bethany, Katherine and Nancy truly extended themselves in making this holy week a time in which so many could enter the holiness of this season as they came to worship Our Lord. What a genuinely inspirational Holy Week and glorious Easter Sunday it was for us at Caroline Church.

Alleluia Christ is Risen!



20s AND 30s Group

Join the Caroline 20's and 30's group Tuesday, May 22nd at 8:00pm for trivia night at the Country Corner Restaurant in Setauket. We'll go head to head with other teams for prizes and bragging rights. For further information, contact Aaron at aron.bokros@gmail.com or Lindsay at lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com.

Adult Education Committee Invitation to the Whole Parish

As the program year draws to a close, and as Mother Ann shuffles off to Buffalo, the Adult Education Committee really needs you—your creative thoughts and ideas, your wishes for future formation programs, and your assistance in planning them and carrying them out.

Please give prayerful consideration to this invitation to join in this vital ministry at Caroline. If you find yourself being called in any way, whether you're an idea person, a logistics person, or whatever your gifts may be, speak to Father Richard and he will help get you connected.



10th Annual Caroline Country Fair Needs Your Help!

Saturday June 16th
Rain date Sunday June 17th

Our **biggest fundraiser of the year** on Saturday June 16th needs your help! We need you to lend your hands to help make our annual fair a success.

Raffle Baskets – Eileen DeRosa from the raffle basket committee would appreciate help from you. They are looking for unwanted new gifts for raffle baskets. In addition, Eileen is requesting donations of any large baskets that you may have. Please contact Eileen at 474-7483 if you have items to donate.

Sponsors - This year we need your family to sponsor one of the children's game events. With about 10 games, we are asking families for a \$20 sponsorship per game. With each \$20 sponsorship, your family's name will be noted as the sponsor of the game on the day of the Fair. We are also looking for the sponsorship of the pony ride event. If you are interested in sponsoring one of these events or have a business that is interested in doing so, **VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.**

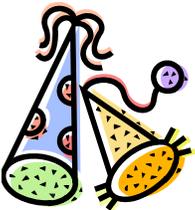
Children's Games - Please volunteer some of your time to help run the wonderful children's games at the fair. Need **VOLUNTEERS** to help, please call Mark LaSorsa at 609-0993.

Barn Sale – Most of all don't forget the Barn Sale. Think of us now while you are doing your spring-cleaning. Donations can be arranged at Church any time by calling the Church Office at 941-4245.

Vendors – Mark LaSorsa is looking for vendors for this coming summer fair. Please contact Mark for an application by calling him at 609-0993.

Watch for more Fair News
coming soon!





5/01	Suzanne Shane Madison Schmitt Stephanie Schmitt
5/02	Michael Desposito
5/03	Mira Busko Marcy Dunn Janine Laux Patti Wittkowski Elyse Kady
5/04	Sarah Huss Erika Kady Teddy Hynes Emma Laraque
5/05	Dave Elling Jeanne Rossi Kelly Loeber Stephanie Davis
5/06	Len Calone Alexis Veronko
5/07	Mary Rydzeski Megan DeCastro
5/08	Ray Edmonson Anne Kilmer Lindsay Porter Peter Shaw
5/09	Peter Johnson Emily Haggerty
5/10	Katherine Specht
5/12	Alison Woreth
5/13	Penny Scholl Lily DeRose
5/14	Suzan Benzinger Jim Postiglione Natalie O'Dell Jake Heming
5/15	Teddy Shimaitis Melanie D'Aleo
5/16	Manuel Lopez
5/17	Chuck Rampone
5/18	Cassandra Visconti David Blake
5/19	Sharon McKinley Christine Monastero
5/20	Jeremy Mis Caitlin Huss
5/21	Katherine Gilmore Andrew Postiglione
5/22	Susan Markee Martin Schmitt Laura Bence
5/23	Joseph Denyko Alexis Butruch
5/27	Jerry DiBartolo Matt Cincotta
5/28	Henry Stevenson Brian Anderson
5/29	Sharon Donnelly Jeffrey Michel
5/30	Isabella Sobalvarro Sammy Gonzalez Owen Timm
5/31	Alyssa Klasek

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Gardeners for God



Spring has sprung, The grass has riz, We know where the flowers is. The church gardens are blooming beautifully this Spring. Although Gardeners for God, as a group, have lost their "bloom", there are some of us who are out there pulling weeds and enjoying getting our hands dirty. We welcome anyone who would like to keep the beds weed free. Please contact Marcia Seaman if interested.

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

Parish Ministries Opportunities

Eucharistic Ministers

One of the ministries that all of us participate in every Sunday is Lay Eucharistic Ministry. Either we take a sip or intinct from the consecrated wine or we are administering that Holy Sacrament to our fellow parishioners. The 69th General Convention of the Episcopal Church authorized a form of lay ministry titled Lay Eucharistic Minister (LEM), formerly known as Chalicist, Chalice Bearer, or Chalice Administrator. This Canon of the Church provided for the laity to administer the Eucharistic Elements in "the absence of sufficient number of Priests or Deacons assisting the Celebrant" (1988). Ever since the early 1970's the Episcopal Church has authorized laypersons to administer the Chalice at the Holy Eucharist services.

Our Diocesan Bishop Provenzano has made some changes in the preparation and administration of the sacraments. First, the ministerial office is now simply known as Eucharistic Ministry. Second, this liturgical office should be utilized even if there are a sufficient number of priests at a given service. Third, the training will now take place in the local parish instead of at Mercer School in Garden City and upon certification by the clergy; a license will be issued by the Rector.

With several Eucharistic Ministers moving out of the area and only one clergy, we have a need to expand our numbers. I would like to invite all Caroline parishioners to consider assisting at the altar in this important and holy ministry. We have a fine core of Eucharistic Ministers who have embraced their calling by Our Lord and have been gifted with the tools to participate in our worship services through this particular altar ministry. Do consider joining this group of dedicated ministers. Please speak with Fr. Richard or call the parish office.

Happy Mother's Day, Moms!

May your father and mother be glad: may she who gave you birth rejoice!

Proverbs 23:25

It started in Rome and became a United States national holiday less than 100 years ago. You may think it was all started by Hallmark in an effort to sell cards, but that's not the case at all. Mother's Day dates back to the ancient Romans and made its way to the United States in the early 1900's and finally became a national holiday in 1914.

The earliest tributes to Mother's Day date back to the annual spring festival the Greeks dedicated to Rhea, the mother of many deities, and to the offerings ancient Romans made to their Great Mother of Gods, Cybele. Christians celebrated a Mother's Day of sorts during a festival on the fourth Sunday in Lent in honor of Mary, mother of Christ. In England the holiday was expanded to include all mothers. It was then called Mothering Sunday. Being an Anglican church, Caroline Church also celebrated Mothering Sunday last month.

In the United States it started with one woman named Anna Jarvis. Jarvis was an Appalachian homemaker and she organized a day to raise awareness of poor health conditions of her community. She thought the day would be best advocated by mothers and called the day "Mother's Work Day". When Anna Jarvis died in 1905 her daughter, also named Anna, began a campaign to memorialize the life work of her mother. Anna remembered that her mother said there were many days dedicated to men but not for mothers. Anna then began to lobby the politicians of the time to support a day dedicated to mothers. Anna Jarvis talked to many politicians including Presidents Taft and Roosevelt hoping they would support her campaign.

Jarvis organized a church service to celebrate her mother in 1908, and Anna handed out white carnations to those in attendance because the white carnation was her mother's favorite flower. Anna Jarvis' hard work began to pay off five years after that service in 1913. The House of Representatives adopted a resolution calling for officials of the federal government to wear white carnations on the day many began calling Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May.

Finally, on May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a Joint Resolution designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the said Joint

Resolution, do hereby direct the government officials to display the United States flag on all government buildings and do invite the people of the United States to display the flag at their homes or other suitable places on the second Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country." That was the first official Mother's Day and the tradition carries on to this day.

In fact, Mother's Day has flourished in the United States. The second Sunday in May has become the most popular day of the year to dine out, and telephone lines record their highest traffic, as sons and daughters everywhere take advantage of this day to honor and to express appreciation of their mothers.



Parish Family News

Please send the detail of things you would like others to be aware of to Elizabeth Greaf at artbyeliz@verizon.net or call her at (631) 689-5604. Both your happy news and news of other life changes such as a loss of a close family member will be shared through this column when you let us know to do so. As a Christian family, we will be closer if we can share our life joys and struggles with one another.



Caroline Youth Group

The CYC is going to Newark, New York for a week of service through Group Missiontrips! The trip will be July 29th-August 3rd and is open to all rising middle- and high-school students. The cost will be somewhere around \$300, although we will also be fundraising in advance. We will also need parent drivers and chaperones.

Please let Lindsay know by May 15th if you are committed to going, so she can register the group. Check out the website at groupweekofhope.com and contact Lindsay at lindsay.baldwin.porter@gmail.com with questions!

A Stewardship Thought

“Not long after that, the younger son got together all he had, set off for a distant country and there squandered his wealth in wild living.” Luke 15:13

For reasons unexplained, the father in Jesus’ story gives the younger son what he asks: his “share” of the estate. And what does the young man do? He takes off! He disappears without a word of thanks or explanation.

The young man thinks that he is now independent and free to go where he wishes, spend his money as he wishes, and pursue whatever life-objectives he wishes. This is what most people call freedom: no accountability, no constraints. Take what’s yours and “go for it.”

And for a few sentences, it does indeed appear as if he’s made a good decision. The front end of “wild living” does seem attractive to parts of the human soul. At some time or other, most of us wonder what it might be like to play “outside the box.” However, this wild living soon came to a pitiful and humiliating halt. Hard times came (in this case, a famine), his funds were exhausted, and, the Bible tells us, “He began to be in need.”

What is this story saying to us, as would-be generous givers? No one likes to be in need. And one of the values of money is that it appears to create a certain level of independence. It is a myth of autonomy that says, “I don’t need anyone, and no one is going to intrude upon or control my life.”

However, just like the prodigal son, sooner or later life shows us in any number of ways that we are not as independent as we thought, and that money alone cannot buy us out of every difficulty.

The young man in this story discovered this lesson the hard way. Living with pigs is no place for a Jew to end up. Might as well call the place hell. Here, in this hell, you’re not sure that you eat even as well as the pigs eat.

Study this man well in his moment of total defeat. He is where we all end up apart from the grace of God. He is where more than a few find themselves when they nursed the spirit of arrogance and not humility. He is at the place where the only viable option is the road home.



ECW Evening Branch

The ECW will have our annual Quiet Day on Saturday, May 12th from 9:00am to 3:00pm at Little Portion Friary in Mount Sinai. We are very fortunate to be able to get Kate Jones Calone to lead our retreat this year.

The cost is \$25 for the day which includes a light breakfast of the Friary's homemade bread and a healthy lunch prepared by the brothers. Reservations are needed so please call or email me to reserve your spot.

This is a perfect way to spend the day before Mother's Day!



Mirjana Ellis, 689-2627
rmellis@optonline.net

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The Brothers at Caroline Church meet every 2nd Saturday of the month and begin our meetings with a Eucharist at 8am. The Brotherhood is devoted to Prayer, Study and Service with an aim to bringing men closer to Christ. Our Calendar for the spring is quickly filling up so please save the dates:

- ♦ May 5th - Tentative - Joint Brotherhood / CYC day of volunteering at Camp DeWolfe
- ♦ June 16th - Brotherhood support of Annual Summer Fair

Bro. 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 on the 3rd Friday of THIS month for Ultreya. It is a shared time of fellowship, singing and spiritual encouragement.

The next Ultreya will be Friday, **May 18th** at 7:30pm. Please note the DATE CHANGE due to Memorial Day weekend. We will be meeting in the **Upper Parish House**. Please come join us for a time of fellowship and refreshments. Contact Sue Seel, Ultreya Leader or Len Calone, Secretariat for any questions.