

The Carillon



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My Dear Friends in Christ,

As we begin the fall season at Caroline Church, most of our ministries will be restarting after a brief summer hiatus. Although there are many political and social issues swirling around our everyday landscape, it is important to keep connected with Our Lord at home and as a faith community. It is in those settings that will help us formulate our responses to the complex issues of our day and apply biblical values honed by Our Savior.

It begins, continues and ends with prayer. Most of us from the time of our youngest memories can recall how we prayed at home for all sorts of needs. Bedtime prayers, meal prayers, and other daily prayer times helped us to be covered with holy words often in the Episcopal tradition as set-forth in our Book of Common Prayer.

Parents of young children need to take this parental mentoring responsibility seriously and be vigilant in teaching their children to pray which will highlight the importance of prayer in their life. Prayer is not a spectator sport but one that even the youngest among us can and must feel comfortable doing. Rotating and sharing Grace at meal time is an easy way to achieve this. Bedtime prayers can be a very unique and special time for even the youngest of our children "to talk with God". Starting with the familiar, tried and true prayers that we have committed to memory and then going "off script" with a very personal and informal God-conversation, is a habit worth starting. I can remember some beautiful, extemporaneous prayers of our own invention that my brother and I offered to God. Prayer-time became as effortless as breathing.

When Sunday comes along and it is time to worship God at Children's Chapel or in the main "Big Church" at Caroline, you may be surprised that your children will acquire some of the prayers we say together during these Episcopal liturgies. The Great Thanksgiving, the Lord's Prayer, Holy, Holy, Holy, various priestly blessings, singing prayers, and the many common responsorial prayers said during Sunday services are all prayer forms that your children will eventually feel comfortable with and spontaneously pray not only at church but at home and in other settings.

Of course, what I call "prayer strengthening" experiences are important not only for children but for everyone. Our Brotherhood of St. Andrew and ECW and Daughters of the King, for the men and women of our church provide the

opportunity to study, pray and act on our relationship with God. Our Bible Study Group, seasonal Adult Christian formation programs, and Book Club focus on our intellectual understanding of our place in Christ's Kingdom; while our Prayer Ministry, Prayer Shawl Ministry, Order of St. Luke Chapter, and Pastoral Care Ministry bathe all those in spiritual need in daily prayer. Living out our prayer life in concrete Christian ways through our Soup Kitchen Ministry, Sonshine Ministries, Caroline Cares Campus Ministry, and many Worship Ministries keep us focused on our Christian service to those around us; while our Grief Support Group and Caregivers Support Group offer opportunities to share our experiences for the benefit of others. All of these ministries and more at Caroline Church are opportunities for you to deepen your spiritual life in Christ and advance his Kingship in everyday life experiences. I encourage you this Fall to seize the opportunity to grow in your relationship with Our Lord.

Always with His Spirit,

Cn. Richard+



Our Caroline Church Vision Statement:

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



Our Mission Statement

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

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

Our Anglican Heritage

Paul Jones

Paul Jones was born in Pennsylvania in 1880. He attended Yale University and the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was ordained and served a mission church in Logan, Utah. In 1914 he was made Bishop of the Missionary District of Utah. In April 1918, right after the United States entered World War I, the House of Bishops tried to silence a prominent Episcopal voice against war, Bishop Paul Jones. Jones, serving the then-Missionary District of Utah, was forced to resign his post when he revealed his deep convictions about war, stating "I believe that the methods of modern international war are quite incompatible with the Christian principles of reconciliation and brotherhood..." However, Jones' work for peace continued. He was a founder of the interdenominational Fellowship of Reconciliation and served as its secretary for 10 years. He helped found the Episcopal Peace Fellowship prior to his death in 1941. During the early years of World War II, he helped resettle Jews and others who fled Nazi Germany, and he argued for greater understanding in relations with Japan. Bishop Jones is honored on the Episcopal Church's calendar on September 4.

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship began as The Episcopal Pacifist Fellowship on November 11, 1939, Armistice Day. Founders included William Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce of New York, and John Nevin Sayre, also of New York. In the early days of World War II, EPF supported conscientious objectors, urging the whole church to do so. At that time members were required to sign a commitment: "In loyalty to the Person, Spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ, my conscience commits me to His way of redemptive love and compels me to refuse to participate in or give moral support to any war." In 1966, on the eve of the Vietnam War, EPF changed its name to Episcopal Peace Fellowship and altered its commitment statement to accommodate peace-makers who were not necessarily pacifists. Today, EPF seeks to address confusion, ambivalence, fear and hatred by helping individuals and groups cultivate the spirituality and everyday practice of active nonviolence. EPF also has launched two special projects in cooperation with the Diocese of Haiti and with Episcopal Native Peoples. EPF is organized in local chapters that work on local issues within their parish and communities as well as national and international issues. Chapters sponsor and co-sponsor prayer and public witness such as peace vigils, liturgies, service projects and demonstrations. In addition, EPF holds regional meetings throughout the United States.

EPF's Young Adult Brain Trust coordinates a growing group of 18-to-20-something activists. EPF also maintains action groups on a number of issues, including Iraq, the death penalty, peace and the Millennium Development Goals, Israel and Palestine, Iran, Cuba, conscientious objectors, and nuclear abolition.

Message from the Presiding Bishop

Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?

In this moment – when the stain of bigotry has once again covered our land, and when hope, frankly, sometimes seems far away, when we must now remember new martyrs of the way of love like young Heather Heyer – it may help to remember the deep wisdom of the martyrs who have gone before.

The year was 1967. It was a time not unlike this one in America. Then there were riots in our streets, poverty and unbridled racism in our midst, and a war far away tearing us apart at home. In that moment, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote a book, his last one, with a message that rings poignant today. It was titled, "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?"

One of his insights then was that a moment of crisis is always a moment of decision. It was true then and is true now. Where do we go from here? Chaos? Indifference? Avoidance? Business as usual? Or Beloved Community?

I'm a follower of Jesus of Nazareth because I believe the teachings, the Spirit, the Person, the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus have shown us the way through the chaos to true community as God has intended from the beginning. Through the way of love, he has shown us the way to be right and reconciled with the God and Creator of us all. Through his way of love, he has shown us the way to be right and reconciled with each other as children of God, and as brothers and sisters. In so doing, Jesus has shown us the way to become the Beloved Community of God. St. Paul said it this way: "In Christ God was reconciling the world to himself" and now he has entrusted us with "the message of reconciliation" (2 Corinthians 5:19).

I know too well that talk of Beloved Community, which Jesus was describing when he spoke of the kingdom of God in our midst, can be dismissed as nice but naive, idealistic yet unrealistic. I know that. But I also know this. The way of Beloved Community is our only hope. In this most recent unveiling of hatred, bigotry, and cruelty, as Neo-Nazis marched and chanted, "The Jews will not replace us," we have seen the alternative to God's Beloved Community. And that alternative is simply unthinkable. It is nothing short of the nightmare of human self-destruction and the destruction of God's creation. And that is unthinkable, too.

We who follow Jesus have made a choice to walk a different way: the way of disciplined, intentional, passionate, compassionate, mobilized, organized love intent on creating God's Beloved Community on earth.

Maybe it is not an accident that the Bible readings for the Holy Eucharist this Sunday [11th Sunday after Pente-

cost] (Genesis 45:1-15; Isaiah 56:1,6-8; Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32; and Matthew 15:21-28) all point toward and bear a message of God's passionate desire and dream to create the Beloved Community in the human family and all of the creation.

This Sunday and in the days and weeks to come, as we gather in community to worship God and then move about in our homes, neighborhoods, schools, workplaces, social circles and more, we will be faced with a choice. I ask and invite us as congregations and individuals who are together the Episcopal Church of the Jesus Movement to intentionally, purposely, and liturgically rededicate ourselves to the way of Jesus, the work of racial reconciliation, the work of healing and dismantling everything that wounds and divides us, the work of becoming God's Beloved Community. Resources that can assist us in doing this work are included with this message, including an adapted version of the Becoming Beloved Community vision that our church's key leaders shared this spring. I urge you to spend time reflecting with them individually and in your churches.

Where do we go from here? Maybe the venerable slave songs from our American past can help us. In the midst of their suffering, they used to sing ...

*Walk together children
And don't you get weary.
Cause there's a great camp meeting
In the promised land.*

We will walk there ... together. We will make this soil on which we live more and more like God's own Promised Land. So God love you. God bless you. And let's all keep the faith.

**The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church**

Mark Your Calendars.....

Your Historic and Cultural Artifacts Commission is proud to announce the opening of the exhibit:

*The 1800's – Growth and Change –
Church, Community, Country*
on September 17, 2017 in the History Center.

The Commission will host the coffee hour and viewing after the 8:00am, and 9:30am services.

The Commission is seeking any Civil War memorabilia or children's toys from the Victorian era to enhance the presentation. Period costumes are welcomed at the coffee hour.

Please contact Marcia Seaman, seaman275@gmail.com

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

Parish Ministry Opportunities

Church School Teachers

All but one of last year's Sunday School teachers are returning this year to teach. For this we praise the Lord! If you have a heart to share your faith with the children of our parish please let Cn. Richard know as soon as possible. We could also use a few substitute teachers to be part of an on-call team.

Volunteer Sunday School Coordinator

We are still in need of someone to help coordinate our Church School teachers on Sunday mornings. Registering children of new families, collecting attendance sheets and assigning substitute teachers and children to classrooms are the main aspects of this Sunday morning ministry. If you feel Our Lord moving you to help out our Church School program in this way, please contact Cn. Richard as soon as possible.

Children and Teen Singers

Our Youth Choir, aka Joyful Noise Choir is a Ministry. Through singing in a choir, a child or young teenager can serve as a leader in the most important gatherings of the congregation. Your child does not need to match pitches or sing beautifully in order to be a Chorister. In our Joyful Noise Choir of children and youth all will learn to sing well. They will learn to use a great gift—their singing voices—and they will have fun and fellowship in the process. Their friends who are not members of the parish but are interested in singing are also welcome.

Please encourage your child or young teen to contribute to the life of our church by singing as choristers – a small deed that is well within the reach of each child at Caroline. If you would like to know more about the program, or to sign up your child or young teen, please contact our Choir Director, Sammy Angstman at sammy.angstman@me.com or phone at 802-238-3608 or the parish office.

Upper Room Bible Study

Our first meeting will be on September 18th in the parish house at 7:30 pm. It will include Eucharist, refreshments, and an introduction to the Old Testament book of Esther, which we will be studying. All are welcome!

Wayne A. Johnson
Convener

It's Not Iconoclasm, It Is Anti-Jim Crow Racism!

August 24, 2017

*By the Right Reverend Lawrence C. Provenzano, Bishop
Episcopal Diocese of Long Island*

On Wednesday, August 16th, I accompanied members of my staff to the property of St. John's Episcopal Church in Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, to remove two memorial plaques on a tree (or at least the third incarnation of the tree) planted on the property by General Robert E. Lee in the mid-1840s.

It is a fact that General Lee was a founding member of St. John's Episcopal Church while he was stationed at Fort Hamilton and served as a lay leader (warden) of the parish during that time.

The fact also is that he was a gifted engineer and a brilliant military strategist whose tactics are still studied and taught in military academies. Most historical accounts provide a picture of his integrity, honesty, leadership, and valor. And except for leading the army of the Confederacy against the United States in an effort to preserve slavery, and therefore committing treason, he was by most accounts an outstanding historical figure.

So why in heaven's name would anyone seek to remove his image or a plaque in his memory on a tree he planted on church property in Brooklyn?

Let me state clearly, I have a serious problem with his treasonous act and his command of the Confederate Army against the United States in support of slavery—another historical fact. It is so important to realize and acknowledge in our present circumstance what the intention of placing such plaques and statues represented and represents, even today.

At St. John's, Fort Hamilton, there was never a plaque announcing General Lee's planting of a tree until the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided to place a plaque immortalizing his actions in the face of turbulent, sinful times in later American history.

That plaque, along with the numerous statues and the naming of edifices and streets, all became a way to promote, support, and defend, racist Jim Crow* laws and attitudes in the South and across the country under the veil of the "patriotic" recognition of historic figures whose lives and careers should not be defined merely by their treason. It was a shameful, sinful, and deliberate process and its dismantling should not be confused with iconoclasm.

Today, the removal of these statues, plaques and other memorials are a faithful and courageous attempt to final-

ly drain Jim Crow and its present day defenders of any power to ever again harm God's people.

Of course, the plaques, statues, and streets are not the real problem. The real problem is the motivation and intention of those who sought to erect them. In the face of equality, shared citizenship, and fair treatment of all people, some still today—as shockingly evidenced again in places like Charlottesville—revert in fear to promote a memory of a time and place in which bigotry, prejudice, and inhumanity were considered "honorable."

Well not again, not in our time, and certainly not on the property of a church.

I have been called cowardly, ignorant, historically uninformed, and an iconoclast. I am none of these things. I am a bishop of the church. The church promotes the dignity of every human being. I am, by promises and vows, a defender of the faith which compels me to stand with the oppressed and those who are persecuted.

So it's not iconoclasm, it is anti-Jim Crow racism! It's the Gospel of Jesus Christ lived in real time in our day. Now that's worth erecting a plaque or statue to celebrate. Or better yet, let's work together in God's name to make people's lives better.

Once and for all let's take the historically tragic moment in American history, and create peace and harmony by eliminating all forms of intimidation, prejudice, and bigotry.

No walls, no monuments, no plaques erected to intimidate and segregate. It is well past time for healing. And well past time for seriously thoughtful people to change the tone of the rhetoric in our country.

Shouting ignorance louder and louder does not make us great or a great nation, it hurts our souls and damages our integrity. Let's be more faithful than that, more thoughtful and kind, more human and loving, more generous and welcoming. That is how America can be great in a way it has never been before.



We will begin our
Fall Season
with three services on

Sunday, September 10th

8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

We will have the Installation of Teachers/Helpers at 9:30am immediately following the Installation, Church School will begin in the MCS building.

Children's Chapel will begin at 9:30am in the MCS building. Please don't be late!

Electronic Giving

For the past year here at Caroline Church - Electronic giving has been available for all parishioners. This form of giving to the ministry of the Church offers church members a convenient, safe and simple way to make regular church offerings without the need to write checks, carry cash or prepare envelopes.

Some statistics: 74% of Americans say they write no more than one check per month, 59% of donors over the age of 65 gave a gift online last year, and 57% of all internet traffic will come from mobile devices by 2018.

The benefits for you is it provides convenience, keeps you on track with financial stewardship, guarantees your uninterrupted support and provides you today's most popular payment methods. Electronic giving is good for Caroline Church in that it provides much-needed donation consistency, saves the church staff time, adds greater security in the church office and has a positive impact on the environment.

The easiest way to start is to go online from your computer to our church Web page, enter donation information on our church's online donation page once in gets you to Vanco Payment Solutions. You can use any credit or debit card, or checking or savings account. From here you can manage recurring donations and view your online giving history.

Electronic giving is actually safer than writing checks or carrying cash. Secure donation services are provided by Vanco Payment Solutions. Vanco processes electronic donations for more than 15,000 churches and nonprofit organizations. A report of your giving is sent to Caroline Church.

We hope this fast, convenient and consistent way of giving to the ministry at Caroline Church is something that you will embrace and support.



Parish Family News

My granddaughter Madeleine Soledad Groth was born on April 5th to my daughter Laurie and daughter in law Marcie. We are proud grandparents. Maritza Groth

Barbara & Michael Russell welcomed their new granddaughter, Casey Elizabeth Funt on August 22nd. This is the third child for their daughter Sarah and her husband Jared. Casey is a new sister for Noah and Sage.

Cecily James Coleman was born 12/5/2016 to Allison and and Anthony Coleman. Cecily will be baptized on September 10th at the 11:15am Service.

*Parishioner News Events: Please send items of interest
(weddings, accomplishments etc.) to
Maritza Groth at mlgroth@aol.com*

Montessori School @ Old Field

Montessori School @ Old Field is a school born out of a need to provide an authentic Montessori program for children here on Long Island. The school hopes to move as close to what Dr. Montessori envisioned and how her method was to be practiced. The school's teaching staff shares a common educational philosophy that is based on Montessori principles. The school believes that the Montessori Method cannot be compromised or watered down.

The school's goal is to provide a total Montessori curriculum that is integrated and sequential. It also aims to keep aflame the sense of wonder and awe in every child.

The school offers multi-aged groupings which is an essential feature of the Montessori Method. The Casa dei Bambini program includes children from ages 3, 4, and 5. We also offer an Elementary program for ages 6 to 12. A qualified AMI trained directress is employed to teach your child. This year we offer 5 days a week programs.

The classrooms are clean, bright and cheerful. Each classroom is equipped with approved AMI Montessori materials only. The school adheres by the principles and objectives set by the Association Montessori Internationale.

The Montessori curriculum offered at this school meets if not exceeds the New York State Department of Education for private school education.

If you are interested in more information, contact Ditas McHugh at ditasalcala@gmail.com or call 631-599-4080.

Fall into Church Sunday, September 10th at Caroline Church

- ◆ Have you been yearning for a time to get back in the good habit of attending church on a regular basis?
- ◆ Do you miss the connection with God, the wonderful music provided by our first class choir?
- ◆ Are you thirsty to hear the Word of God proclaimed and applied to our lives?
- ◆ Is it time to start the children in Sunday School?

Then come worship with us at the Caroline Church on Sunday September 10th at the 8:00, 9:30 or 11:15 am services. Also, all of our many ministries will be restarting in the fall, so keep an eye out for information about how you can spiritually benefit from taking a more active part in the life and ministry of our parish.

Caroline Church welcomes all parishioners, new members, Sunday School children, neighbors and friends are all encouraged to join us too Fall into Church Sunday on September 10th at Caroline Church.



North Shore Ultreya

Pot Luck Supper

September 22nd at 6:30pm

At Caroline Church in the MCS building

All are invited to join us for a Pot Luck Supper Kick-off to begin the new season. Please bring salads, entrées or dessert. Drinks will be provided.

Make a Friend, Be a Friend, Bring a Friend to supper!!!

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 September 9th & 23rd.

Church School

We are looking forward to a new dynamic year of Christian Education for our children and youth. We will have classes planned each Sunday morning for children from Pre-Kindergarten on up to 8th Grade. Please take some time to read all the information about Church School and fill out the registration form for each child. Even if you filled one out last year, please do so again this year as it helps us keep accurate records.

As usual we have many activities planned for the children during the year and I am pleased to say almost all of our teachers are returning and a couple of new parishioners volunteering their time.

We could use another teacher and some more help as substitute teachers when one of our regular teachers are ill or unavailable. Do pray about this. Of course we still need an administrator volunteer to supervise Sunday mornings – registering children, helping the teachers and some admin work. God may be calling you to this ministry.

Pre-K-Kindergarten: Janene Timm,

1st and 2nd Grade: Cheryl Aversano

3rd and 4th Grade:

5th Grade: Virginia and Lainey Cash

6th, 7th and 8th Grade: Donna Butruch and Chris Callahan

Youth Group, 6th-12th Grade: Lainey Cash

Confirmation Class: Cn. Richard

Substitute Teachers: Stacy & Rachel Kelly, Lisa Flynn, Janine Laux.

The CYC Youth Group: They will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the MCS Youth Group Room “The Cave”. Quarterly the Youth will go on a local outing or engage in a Christian outreach activity.

The first day of Church School will be September 10th at 9:30 am. All parents of Children Pre-K through 8th Grade need to go to the classroom on this first day and pick up your children. Each teacher will go over some information with you about the coming year.

Children’s Chapel is for the children in Pre-K through 2nd grade, but if your child is in 3rd grade or above and would like to participate in Children’s Chapel, please let the Director know. The service starts promptly at 9:30 am. We always welcome volunteers to play the piano or assist in other ways. If anyone is interested please call the parish office or let Jan Visconti know of your interest.

It should be another great year of learning about our faith for our children. See you soon!

Buildings and Grounds Update

The roof on the Marco C. Smith Building has been replaced. As I detailed in last month's Carillon, it was a process. We had two asphalt roofs removed, plus some of the original cedar roofing material that was still on the south side. The turbine roof exhausts were removed, and replaced with three new electric exhausts plus ridge vents. Quite the job, completed in a few long, hot days by All Pro Building and Remodeling of Port Jefferson Station (www.allproli.com).

We were pleased to have two groups of volunteers from Camp DeWolfe at Caroline Church again this summer. I want to thank Chris Haring, Onetia Pierson, Bruce Cash, and Lainey Cash for help in overseeing the work. The young people and their leaders worked very hard at various tasks, such as: cleaning the churchyard fence, hauling unused materials to the dumpster, planting and weeding the garden area, moving furniture around the basement, and cleaning the attic. One group went to the fenced plot with Lainey Cash for a cleanup, and they got a bonus! Lainey provided a short history lesson on the burials within the plot.

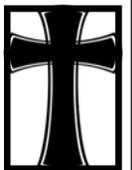
Culper Day September 16, 2017

The third annual Culper Day co-sponsored by The Three Village Historical Society, Tri-Spy Tours, The Ward Melville Heritage Organization, and the Long Island Museum will be held on Saturday September 16th. Once again, Caroline Church will be included. For more information, and tickets, please contact the Three Village Historical Society at 631-751-3730 or www.tvhs.org

Liturgical Calendar

August

Burials: Kimberly May Joseph Lockerbie



On-line E-Giving

If you need a convenient way to make recurring contributions or plan to make an additional gift any time during the year, check out our electronic giving options. As the pace of life speeds up, you may find e-Giving a most welcome way to make contributions.

To set up a recurring giving schedule, visit the church website and click on the Online Giving button. Thank you for your generosity and support.

Flu Shots at Caroline

In cooperation with the Brotherhood, Dr. Tyler Yarema, NYS licensed Pharmacist, has graciously volunteered to administer flu shots to those who have this insurance coverage.

Flu Shots will be available after mass on October 8, 2017 for all over the age of 18, sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Caroline Church. Shots will be given by Dr. Tyler Yarema, New York State licensed Pharmacist and immunization certified. Both Regular quadrivalent and high dose quadrivalent, recommended for those over the age of 65, will be available.

Please register by October 1, 2017 to Nick Amato, naama29@optonline.net so we will have ample amounts of shots available. Please bring a copy of all insurance cards with you. You must pre-register.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew News

Meetings for September to January 2017:

- ♦ September 9, 2017: 8:30am. Meet at Caroline to visit both Brothers in need.
- ♦ October 14, 2017: time TBD, Vineyard Tour to replace meeting. Details to follow.
- ♦ November 4, 2017 (different date for this meeting), Barn and Pumpkin Youth Sale
- ♦ December 9, 2017: Evening Meeting at 7:00pm, MCS Building, Brotherhood Christmas Party.

Events with Brotherhood Support:

- ♦ September 24, 2017: 11:00 am service, Canon Paul Wancura's 50th Year Celebration with St. Andrew's Dune Church, Southampton. Brothers and friends are cordially invited to attend the service only. ST. ANDREW'S DUNE CHURCH, 12 GIN LANE, SOUTHAMPTON NY 11968. Transportation on your own.
- ♦ October 1st: 5:00 to 9:00pm, Stewardship Kick-off Spaghetti Dinner, Marco Smith Building, Brothers needed to serve and cook at 3:30
- ♦ October 1, 2017: Soles of All Souls. Support is optional and must be individually coordinated with All Souls Church.
- ♦ October 8, 2017: after all services, Flu Shot Clinic. Brothers are needed to assist. Register by October 1, 2017 to Nick Amato, naama29@optonline.net.

Retreat Scheduled Open for ALL!

Save the Date!

"Becoming a Contagious Christian"
Retreat Scheduled

November 17-18, 2017

Montfort Missionary
26 So. Saxon Ave
Bay Shore, NY 11706

- ♦ Retreat will begin Friday evening and conclude Saturday afternoon
- ♦ Breakfast and Lunch on Saturday are included
- ♦ Cost and registration details will be available soon

This retreat is being sponsored by LI Episcopal Cursillo, but is open to ALL who want to attend! Please spread the word and watch for details!

Evangelism doesn't have to be frustrating or intimidating. Bill Hybels and Mark Mittelberg believe that effectively communicating our faith in Christ should be the most natural thing in the world. We just need encouragement and direction. In *Becoming a Contagious Christian*, Hybels and Mittelberg articulate the central principles that have helped the believers at Willow Creek Community Church become a church known around the world for its outstanding outreach to unchurched people. Based on the words of Jesus and flowing from the firsthand experiences of the authors, *Becoming a Contagious Christian* is a groundbreaking, personalized approach to relational evangelism. You will discover your own natural evangelism style, how to develop a contagious Christian character, to build spiritually strategic relationships, to direct conversations toward matters of faith, and to share biblical truths in everyday language. This landmark book presents a blueprint for starting a spiritual epidemic of hope and enthusiasm for spreading the Gospel.

Choir

Do you love music? Do you love to sing in the shower? Then please consider joining us for Choir. Rehearsals begin on Thursday, September 7th. We rehearse every Thursday from 7:00pm until 8:30pm in the upper parish house and sing at the Sunday 9:30am service.

Anyone interested in joining the choir or just trying it out can contact me at sammy.angstman@me.com, or call 802-238-3608 or just show up to a Thursday rehearsal!

I'm excited to have the opportunity to lead the choir this year, and look forward to making beautiful music with everyone. - Sammy



Adult Inquirer's and Confirmation Class

Have you ever wondered why we do what we do in Church on Sunday morning? Ever wonder what ministries we engage in at Caroline Church? Are you interested in meeting and getting to know a group of people who may very well have some of the same questions you have about the church in general and about our parish in particular? If so, please plan to join our next Inquirer's and Confirmation preparation Class, which begins in September.

Whether you are new to Caroline or have been attending our parish for a while, if you are interested in learning more about our parish and the Episcopal Church, the Inquirer's and Confirmation preparation Class may be just what you have been looking for. Classes cover the life, worship, faith and government of the Episcopal Church and will prepare all who desire to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, be Received into the Episcopal Church from the Roman Catholic or Lutheran church or make a formal Reaffirmation at the Cathedral of the Incarnation on October 14 or at another upcoming Confirmation service held throughout the Diocese. If you are interested in participating in these classes, please speak with Cn. Richard or call the parish office as soon as possible.

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

Michael Cardamone, Melanie Gonzalez,
Don Gonzalez, Jessica Gonzalez, Andrew Gaebelein,
Avel Ray Escamilla

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

Blessing of the Animals

To all Caroline Church pets, be sure you communicate to your caring owners that you want to come to Caroline Church for your yearly blessing. You know how much they enjoy worshipping God in a faith affirming community, so don't be shy about asking the Lord to bless you as an important part of the family. The Blessing of the Animals will take place on Saturday, October 7th at 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parking lot. This unique service in celebration of St. Francis of Assisi's love for all of God's creation has always been a special time for all members of our parish family, even those that wag their tails or chirp. We will also take an informal vote on the most exotic pet presented for a blessing.



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, September 3rd – bring cash or a check and plan to purchase cards. We will be selling them outside the Church at all Services, (weather permitting) as well as during Juice n Cookies on the Slype, 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.*



Grief Support Group

Our next meeting date is September 28th, and we begin at 7:00pm in the lower Parish House. 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.

Coffee & Fellowship Hour Host/Hostess

Sign up for 2017/18



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.

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- 9/02 Mary Melvin
- 9/04 Margaret Reyes
- McKayla Pollard
- 9/05 Lyndsay Johnson
- Chad Kilmer, Jr.
- Jake Volpicella
- 9/06 Katharine Sanislo
- Claire Mis
- 9/08 Geoff Burton-Perlotto
- Bill Rhame III
- Declan Trahan
- 9/09 Thomas Shimaitis
- Jerry Sosa
- 9/11 Carol Goodwin
- Donald Pollard
- Ben Busko
- 9/12 Anna McCarroll
- 9/13 Brian Groth
- Bradley Michel
- Amelia Sommo
- Luke Marksberry
- 9/14 Eileen Roggemann
- Jack Worrell
- 9/15 Keith Brazier
- 9/16 Wayne Johnson
- Sean Brazier
- 9/17 Nathan Johnson
- Fred Pollert
- DT Rowe, III
- 9/18 Linda Haring
- Samantha Free
- Krista Kady
- 9/20 Lawrence Light
- Lorraine Massie
- David Rickey
- 9/21 Jamie Butruch
- Joseph Butruch
- Anthony Esernio
- Vinny Aiello
- 9/22 Alice Denton
- Bobbi Wimmel
- Stephanie Denton
- 9/23 Steve Roggemann
- 9/24 Michael Korzonko
- 9/25 Stephanie Free
- Linda Sanders
- Donna-Marie Scott
- Ed Wimmel
- Kieran McAuliffe
- Phoebe McAuliffe
- David Bishop
- 9/26 Martiza Groth
- Avery Skaggs
- 9/28 Triumpf Qosej
- 9/29 Riley Hengerle
- 9/30 Claudio Martincic

Caroline Church of Brookhaven
Church School Registration 2017-2018

Father's Name _____ Mother's Name _____

Address: _____

Town _____ E-Mail _____

Phone: _____ Dad Cell _____ Mom Cell _____

Religious Affiliation of Father: _____

Mother: _____

Children reside with Mom Dad Both or Other
Who is allowed to pick up children from class? _____

Child 1 Name _____
Grade _____ Age _____
Birth Date _____
Allergies _____
Interest/Talents _____
Baptized/Date _____
Confirmed /Date _____

Child 2 Name _____
Grade _____ Age _____
Birth Date _____
Allergies _____
Interest/Talents _____
Baptized/Date _____
Confirmed /Date _____

Child 3 Name _____
Grade _____ Age _____
Birth Date _____
Allergies _____
Interest/Talents _____
Baptized/Date _____
Confirmed /Date _____

Child 4 Name _____
Grade _____ Age _____
Birth Date _____
Allergies _____
Interest/Talents _____
Baptized/Date _____
Confirmed /Date _____

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____

Meet Scott Brown and Jim Brown

Scott Brown, owner of Antique Carpenters, and his son Jim are hard at work stabilizing our Carriage Shed. If you have looked, they are doing a remarkable job. Scott is from Bayshore, Long Island and started Antique Carpenters about 30 years ago. He is a purist when it comes to restoration. He uses the materials, the tools, and the knowledge to do the job correctly.

I first saw his work at the Terry-Ketcham Inn in Center Moriches, and then called him to do some work on my family's 19th century barn. Many months later I called him to look at the Carriage Shed. Ironically, he had just driven by it and taken some photos for his own use. He loved it, and told me he remembered when the Smithtown Presbyterian Church had one also. Perhaps it was "the thing to build" in the later 19th century. Unfortunately, the Smithtown church tore theirs down in the early 1960's to build a wing on the north side.

Ours remains and tells part of the story of the church, the congregation, and the community.

Last week, Scott carefully removed, and numbered the wooden name boards. They will go back in their original places when his work is complete. One was particularly interesting. The name read Israel Tyler. When he removed it, and turned it over, the original owner of the shed partition was Thomas Hodgkins. Back then, nothing went to waste. The new owner simply had his name stenciled on the unused side. Look for this artifact when the new exhibit opens September 17th in the History Center.

Feel free to stop and watch Scott and Jim work anytime. The new brochures on the Carriage Shed are available in the Vestibule, and outside the Parish House door. Fundraising continues and the committee appreciates additional contributions, and suggestions for donors.

Barbara M Russell,
& the 'Save the Carriage Shed' Committee



Annual All Souls 5K Race/2K Walk

The race is on! Our 9th Annual SOLES for All Souls 5K Race/2K Walk is October 1st.

We need to have a very successful race to balance our budget this year.

There are three things you can do to help:

1. Register for the Race/Run and encourage your Friends and family to register at ACTIVE.COM (Search SOLES for All Souls).
2. Volunteer for to help October 1, Race Day (see Dan Kerr)
3. Become a Sponsor or bring in a Sponsor. Most of us work for a company/organization and we all shop and do business with various vendors. These are all possible sponsors.

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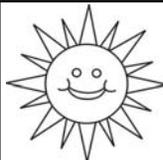
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We are looking for volunteers for marketing and admin. Help!

Contact Fr. Farrell at 917-287-0880 for more information.



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, 631-473-7913; Claire Mis 631-689-1210 or cmis@hotmail.com.

Protestant Campus Ministry

If you are interested in campus ministry or a board position, please contact Canon Richard or Fr. Farrell.

Poverty on Long Island

With an Area Median Income of \$110,800, Long Island is one of America's ten wealthiest suburbs. Yet a direct-service agency like yours, and sadly, too many of our neighbors, live this reality reported by the US Census Bureau: *poverty is growing at a faster rate in the suburbs than in the cities*. Amid our Long Island affluence, poor people are largely hidden.

This is why we invite you and people you serve to testify at a hearing:

"Poverty Amid Plenty On Long Island: A Truth Commission" on Tuesday, September 12th, 4:00PM-9:00PM in the parish hall of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 1434 Straight Path, Wyandanch. Supper will be provided gratis thanks to the Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church.

This hearing is one of three in New York State that, along with truth commission hearings in other states, will lead up to next year's 50th anniversary commemoration of the 1968 Poor People's Campaign. You may have read recently in a front-page *New York Times* article that the Rev. William Barber has stepped down as head of North Carolina's NAACP to lead this "New Poor People's Campaign."

On September 12th, we invite you to speak for no more than five minutes each on these questions:

1. *What is your story?*

What are you seeing and experiencing regarding poverty on Long Island?

2. *What systemic injustices contribute to poverty?*

What are the one or two main underlying causes of the Long Island poverty that you experience?

3. *What government responses do we need?*

What one or two public policy recommendations would you offer to address these systemic causes of poverty on Long Island?

If you wish to testify, please register at bit.ly/LITruth. Please bring written copies of your testimony to the hearing. You can also post your testimony on this website. Please feel free to post testimony if you cannot personally attend the hearing on September 12th.

Your testimony will be received by the following members of the Long Island Poverty Amid Plenty Truth Commission. Each commissioner's area of expertise appears next to his/her name

- Shirley Coverdale, Family and Community Life Center, Riverhead (economic development in segregated communities)
- Claire Deroche, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Manhasset (race and class disparities in criminal justice)

- Elaine Gross, Erase Racism LI (racial segregation and unequal opportunities in housing and education)
- Anita Halasz, LI Bus Riders' Union/LI Jobs with Justice (the lack of public transportation)
- Richard Koubek, Welfare to Work Commission of the Suffolk County Legislature and the Huntington Township Housing Coalition (the lack of affordable child care and affordable housing)
- Jonathon Landsman, United Food and Commercial Workers Union (low-wage jobs and income insecurity)
- Paul Pachter, LI Cares/The Harry Chapin Food Bank (food insecurity)
- Rev. Dyanne Pina, LI Council of Churches (food insecurity)
- Rebecca Sanin, Health and Welfare Council of LI (supports and advocacy for people in need)

Luis Valenzuela, LI Immigrant Alliance and Healthcare Education Project of the Greater New York Hospital Association & 1199 SEIU (immigrant issues and healthcare issues)

Your Long Island testimony will be consolidated into a report and submitted to the New York State Labor Religion Coalition in advance of a statewide "New Poor People's Campaign" gathering on October 17-18 in Binghamton that will feature an address by the Rev. William Barber. The New York State report will then be forwarded to the national New Poor People's Campaign. We do hope you can join us on September 12th or, if you cannot, that you will file your testimony on line by September 6 to emcneill@labor-religion.org.

Yours truly,

The LI Poverty Amid Plenty Truth Commission Planning Committee:

Nathan Berger, Rural and Migrant Ministries

Rev. Micah Bucey, Metro-Suffolk Association of the United Church of Christ - Social Justice Committee

Sr. Rosalie Carven, Sisters of St. Joseph, Brentwood

Larry Cox, Kairos Center for Religions, Rights and Social Justice

Claire Deroche, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Shelter Rock

Rev. Ron Garner, Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

Lindsey Jordan, Kairos Center for Religions, Rights and Social Justice

Richard Koubek, PhD, Long Island Jobs with Justice

Rev. Emily McNeill, New York State Labor Religion Coalition



SEPTEMBER 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 <i>Summer hours office closes at 3:00pm</i> 9:30 AM Collate the Carillon in kitchen of MCS building 7:30 PM OSL Healing Service at Caro- line	2
3 8:00am & 10:00am Services SUPERMARKET SUN- DAY	4 LABOR DAY/OFFICE CLOSED	5 9:00 AM 3:00pm Mont- essori School in MCS building 10:30 AM ECW Morn- ing Branch meets in PH 3:30 PM Soup Kitchen at CCUM	6 9:00 AM 3:00pm Montessori School in MCS building	7 9:00 AM 3:00pm Mont- essori School in MCS building 10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Sunrise Asst. 12:00 PM H.E & Heal- ing Service 7:00 PM Senor Choir rehearsal	8 9:00 AM 3:00pm Montessori School in MCS building	9 8:30 AM Brotherhood of St. Andrew OFFSITE VISITA- TIONS 9:30 AM Caregivers Support Group meet in PH
10 8:00am, 9:30am, 11:15am Services 9:30 AM 1st DAY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM TEACHERS INSTALLATION 11:15 AM 2 BAPTISMS: Fish & Coleman 4:00 PM CYC meets in the 'Cave'	11 <i>Nancy on vacation</i> 9:00 AM 3:00pm Mont- essori School in MCS building	12 <i>Nancy on vacation</i> 9:00 AM 3:00pm Mont- essori School in MCS building 3:30 PM Soup Kitchen at CCUM 6:30 PM NSCC meet in upper PH 7:00 PM Fundraising Committee Meeting	13 <i>Nancy on vacation</i> 9:00 AM 3:00pm Montessori School in MCS building	14 <i>Nancy on vacation</i> 9:00 AM 3:00pm Mont- essori School in MCS building 10:00 AM 3 Village Homemakers meet 10:30 AM Pastoral Team to Woodhaven 12:00 PM H.E & Heal- ing Service 7:00 PM Senor Choir rehearsal	15 <i>Nancy on vacation</i> 9:00 AM 3:00pm Montessori School in MCS building 7:30 PM OSL Meet- ing in Library of PH	16 CULPER DAY church open
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