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8:00 AM
2nd Sunday: Eucharist Rite I
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10:30 AM
Eucharist Rite II

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A Joyful Noise

July 2010

'Make a joyful noise
to the Lord, all the earth.'

The Lazy Days of Summer

Senior Warden Valerie Long

But they are not at Christ Church!!! It is really not true that Episcopalians are the only ones God trusts enough to take the summer off! When I started looking at our summer schedule I realized just how much we have to offer.

Men's Group meets every Friday morning—this is a consistent and active group that started with a seed of thought and grew into a reality. How wonderful! *Centering Prayer*, another idea from one of our Support Circle members, is now held on Tuesday Evenings. *Theology Potlucks* will be held in July and August in the homes of our parishioners. This has been a popular gathering in past summers with a video offering a topic for discussion and, of course, the sharing of food!



On July 4th we will have a *joint service* with Celebration Lutheran Church at the Depot Arts Center and then in August we have invited them to join us at our *Outdoor Service* with the praise band, Steadfast, followed by a *BBQ Potluck*. *Vacation Bible School*, held the week of July 5-9, includes dinner and a program for our youth and is open to all youth in the community. It will end with a *Family Potluck* at Deception Pass State Park on Friday night. On July 14, Terry will present "Reading the Gospel with New Eyes" a class that will introduce some tools to help us understand the Bible in the context in which it was written. The *100 Mile Dinner* on July 18 will be our first "Green Celebration"—a time to share a potluck dish made with ingredients grown within 100 miles of your home.

Doesn't sound like we are taking the summer off! The specifics on times and places of the above mentioned offerings are available in our Sunday bulletins and e-newsletters, so pick one or all and join in the summer activities.

So, there you go—no more lazy days of summer. If you have an early tee time that would interfere with the 10:30 service—well, that is why God "invented" the 8:00 am Morning Prayer Service. And no matter where you are vacationing on a summer Sunday—go to a church and pick up a bulletin to bring back and share with us. Summertime is a fruitful time of year.

Peace and Blessings,
Val Long, Sr. Warden

Theology Potluck

Sunday, July 11 5:00 pm

Home of Cal & Janice Lloyd

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Supporting Ministry

Pastor Terry Kylo



A few months ago a member of Christ Church wanted to talk to me after worship. She had an idea she wanted to run past me. She asked what I thought about a contemplative worship service on Tuesday nights.

I asked a few questions: "Do you have others to help you lead it? Do you need any ideas for how to format and lead worship like that?" Then I asked if she would check with Marcy about the calendar at Christ Church on Tuesdays. I also suggested that she talk to the Worship Team and then the Bishop's Committee for approval, support, and ideas.

I asked these questions to support her idea, to support her, and to support the congregation in its life together.

She did all that and within a few weeks the congregation was blessed with the new service that takes place each Tuesday at 7:30 pm. The person, of course, was Carol Rodin. Way to go, Carol!

Providing this kind of support to the congregation in thinking through a potential new ministry is a traditional role for a priest in an Episcopal congregation. Many people have asked what the Ministry Support Circle will be doing when they are commissioned/ordained in a year or so. I imagine that one way they will be supporting Christ Church is to do just the sort of thing that I did with Carol.

One way I understand the role of clergy is that they help

- imagine
- support
- equip &
- oversee ministry.

In the future, the Ministry Support Circle will be taking part in this role for Christ Church.

Of course, clergy also take part in ministries: we preach, teach, participate in congregational care, provide leadership, and so forth. But the purpose of these ministries is to lead the congregation in imagining, supporting, equipping and overseeing ministry. The members of the Ministry Support Circle will also take part in ministries, and the purpose of these ministries will be to help support the congregation in its participation in the Body of Christ.

So, in a year or thereabouts, you will be able to run your ideas by another five people. Their ministry will be to help you explore your ministry at home, work, in the community, and in the congregation.

Peace,
The Reverend Terry Kylo

Is This the Job for You?

The Bishop's Committee has suggested that Christ Church is in need of a church historian. Does this sound like something you would like to do? I know there must be someone among us with these interests and gifts. The Diocese has many resources, as well as an archivist to guide you. The job is slow-paced, with flexible hours. Pay - reimbursed by your love of the Lord! If you're interested, please call Valerie Long, 360-293-6396.

Who We Are

June Cook

The surname Vigus is English, Doyen told me, so it's not surprising he's a cradle Episcopalian. Traditional worship and music are important to him, and he expresses that strong sense of the traditional in support of Trinity Anglican in Mt Vernon (they still use the 1928 prayer book and the old hymnal) and in his strong affinity for the Church of England. He is, too, a faithful, committed member of Christ Church. Doyen would love to go back to the old ways of the church, but he's flexible, he says. I hope I'm as flexible when I'm 92.

As with family, church has always been a central focus of Doyen's life, becoming more important in his later years. I asked why this is so. He remarked that he can see more clearly, as time passes, the reasons events in the past happened as they did and how they affected his life for the better.

Born in 1918 to Samuel and Marion Vigus, Doyen was about ten when the depression hit; his father, who worked in sales after mining in Cornwall in his younger years, became too ill to work. The family moved in with Marion's parents. Doyen remembers spending grades five through nine with his grandparents; there was predictable friction at times, but there was always enough to eat. To make ends meet, Doyen's grandparents started a preserves business, marmalade being their specialty (how English!). When Samuel recovered a few years later, he joined the family business to help with distribution.

John Muir Elementary School in Seattle educated Doyen through his first eight years of classes. He remembers the special minute of silence each day before classes began. Of special significance, the school offered an excellent woodshop class, complete with all the newest woodworking power tools. In today's schools, he commented, you'd never see seventh and eighth graders working with potentially hazardous equipment. Back then they did it all! Doyen's life work would come to revolve around woodworking, cabinet making and carpentry in particular, showing how influential those classes had been for him.

During WWII, Doyen served as a yeoman in the Navy. Yeomen were office workers, and he laughed when he told me he could take dictation at 60 wpm! After a stint at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, DC, his unit supported the Seabees while they worked to develop Pearl Harbor.

After returning home from the war in 1945, he and his wife Kathryn lived in Richmond Beach where they built a house and raised their three children, two boys and a girl. He used the GI Bill to attend a cabinet-maker course and stayed in the woodworking and carpentry trades the rest of his working career. His last job was 15 years in carpentry maintenance at the UW Health Sciences Building.



Doyen Vigus

Five weeks ago, after mostly recovering from a bad fall, Doyen took up residency at Chandler's Square at the urging of his daughter. Assisted living would not have been his first choice for a living arrangement, but he didn't want to be a "grouchy old man" -- his words. Although he occasionally drives to the family home on Biz Point to check on things and talk with long-time neighbors, he misses living there.

Doyen used a different term, "ornery," to describe his state of mind when he quit Franklin High School to work in the family preserves business and do odd jobs. As a young man, he loved to ice skate. He met Kathryn on the ice rink, and when she asked him if he could teach her to twirl, Doyen was hooked. Her only concern was his lack of a high school diploma.

Doyen took the hint and promptly earned that diploma through the local YMCA. Kathryn and Doyen married after the midnight mass on Christmas Eve in 1939. The timing was frugal since the church was already beautifully decorated at no cost to the newlyweds.

Boating was one of Doyen's outdoor passions. He and the family often trailered their boat to Anacortes, and one day they decided to put down roots here. In 1967 they bought a weekend waterfront house on Biz Point, a cottage really, and over the years he used his skills to expand and remodel it. By 1985 they began living at Biz Point full

time. Doyen's immediate and extended families live mostly in the Seattle and Spokane areas, so the family home is often full, all generations well represented. He remembers Biz Point as a connected, caring, fun community that often shared holidays and special events. It's changed some, he says, but it's still a great place to live.

Christ Church is the third with which he's had long association over the years. He spent much of his childhood at Trinity, Seattle, and was confirmed there. The Florence Henry Memorial Chapel was a beautiful privately-owned church in a restricted, upscale Seattle neighborhood (The Highlands). Some residents wanted Episcopal services held there and petitioned the Diocese for a priest. The answer was yes . . . but the church had to be open to the public. That decision opened the door for

Kathryn and Doyen to raise their children in a faith community that emphasized the liturgy, history, and music of the traditional Episcopal Church.

After buying the Biz Point house, they looked for a local place of worship, and the path led directly to Christ Church. They've been with us since then; sadly, Kathryn died in 2003 after 63 years of marriage to Doyen. It's clear he still misses her deeply, but he's a strong man with many things yet to do in his life. A few days before we talked he'd been out swinging clubs on the golf course! While he's no longer able to ski, skate or dance as he once did, he has a huge collection of wonderful memories. Of course, memories are still being created by a devoted family and long-time friends. Doyen is clearly in a good place in his life journey.

Hallelujah!

We are now the proud owners of the Red Door Thrift Shop property on which the shop is located. The purchase has been a long process, but the Lord has provideth. This was accomplished through the hard work of many. I especially would like to thank Guy Davidson, Dale Ramerman and Frank McCoy for putting together all the real estate and financial aspects of the transaction. And this never would have come to fruition without those so dedicated to this ministry-the Red Door Committee, the volunteers, and the community that supports us.

*"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God."
-Romans 8:28*

Valerie Long, Senior Warden

Celebrate God's Bounty



100 Mile Potluck Dinner

Sunday, July 18 5:00 pm

Home of Valerie Long

Come to Christ Church's 100-Mile Potluck and celebrate the glorious bounty of our local fare.

Bring a dish featuring regional foods grown or produced within 100 miles of Anacortes.

What is within one hundred miles?

The radius extends to Olympia to the south, all of the Olympic Peninsula to the west, north past Vancouver, and east to Winthrop.

Some dinner suggestions:

Salad made with greens from your garden

Quiche made with locally produced eggs

Enchiladas made with locally produced cheese

(Golden Glen Creamery & Samish Bay Cheese are examples)

Fish or seafood from the surrounding waters

Beef or pork from a regional ranch

(Three Sisters Cattle Co. in Oak Harbor or NW Homegrown Ranch Meat in Bow)

Shortcake featuring our glorious strawberries

Yum!

We are blessed to live in an area of such tremendous abundance.

Let's celebrate it!

Server Schedule

July 4

Proper 9

Readings:

2 Kings 5:1-14

Psalm 30

Galatians 6:7-16

Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

Altar Guild

Mary Hunter

Anne Smiley

MP Worship Leader

Sara Shao-McVay

*We will be joining
Celebration Lutheran
Church for their 9:30
am service at the
Depot Arts Center, 611
R Avenue, Anacortes*

Eucharistic Visitor

Janice Lloyd

Tellers

Neil Borman

John Gronholt

July 11

Proper 10

Readings:

Amos 7:7-17

Psalm 82

Colossians 1:1-14

Luke 10:25-37

Altar Guild

Janis Larkins

Dee Roberts

Eucharist Worship Asst.

Neil Borman

Eucharistic Minister

Charlene Corbin

Acolyte

Maegi Barrett

Reader 1

Shirley Barrett

Reader 2

Emerson Roberts

Greeter

Ushers

John Gronholt

Mary Gronholt

Eucharistic Visitor

Eric Johnson

Tellers

Bob McElroy

Gary Anderson

July 18

Proper 11

Readings:

Amos 8:1-12

Psalm 52

Colossians 1:15-28

Luke 10:38-42

Altar Guild

Diana McGaw

Mary Gronholt

MP Worship Leader

Dale Ramerman

Eucharistic Minister

Bob McElroy

Acolyte

Kai Perschbacher

Reader 1

Janice Lloyd

Reader 2

Guy Davidson

Greeter

Janis Larkins

Ushers

Cal Lloyd

Janice Lloyd

Eucharistic Visitor

Diane Ramerman

Tellers

John Gronholt

Gary Anderson

July 25

Proper 12

Readings:

Hosea 1:2-10

Psalm 85

Colossians 2:6-15

Luke 11:1-13

Altar Guild

June Cook

MP Worship Leader

Diane Ramerman

Eucharistic Minister

Neil Borman

Acolyte

Jalil Potter

Reader 1

John Guinn

Reader 2

Sandi Davidson

Greeter

Janis Larkins

Ushers

Creamy Wilkins

Carleton Manning

Eucharistic Visitor

Dale Ramerman

Tellers

Neil Borman

Dale Ramerman

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 5:00—8:00 PM						
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Rite I Eucharist 8:00 AM Chandler Square Service 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:30 AM Theology Potluck 5:00-8:00 pm C&L Lloyd Home	Gentle Yoga Class 3:00-4:00 pm Parish Hall Choir Practice 5:45 pm, PH Vestry Meeting 7-9 pm, PH	Centering Prayer Service 7:30-8:00 pm	RD Staff Meeting 9-10 am, PH RD Linen Group 10-11:30 am, PH Evening Prayer 6:00 pm Bible Study Introduction 6:30-8:30 pm, PH		Men's Group 8:00 am, PH Office Volunteer Group 9-10 am	
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