

ST. PAUL'S BELL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
An open and inclusive congregation
Port Townsend, Washington
June 2011



Dear Saints of St. Paul's

Welcome to June and all the gifts from our God this month holds for our beloved community of faith!

The Feast of the Ascension on **Thursday, June 2nd** – 40 days after Easter - is a very beautiful way to begin the month together. The following **Sunday, June 5th**, we will be honoring our 2011 High School graduates at the 10:00 am service *and* continuing celebration to follow in the Parish Hall. It will be our privilege to present Bella Fox, Max Gunn, and Oliver Marston with gifts and love and prayers and party!

Our 50 Days of Easter comes to its fullness on **Sunday, June 12th** with a feast of Holy Spirit tongues of fire and the joy of the breath of God, inspiring us with the way God grew the church on that first Pentecost and the way God is growing our church in 2011. We come together as one congregation at **10:30** am because there is so much we have to feast on together that day, both during *and after* the liturgy.

For Pentecost is the day we will be opening the “Judy House” property for everyone to tour, and discover, and imagine all the new Pentecost life that God will call us to on our newest corner - Franklin and Tyler! Junior Warden Dwight Nicholson is organizing tours for us all, and to match this feast for our eyes and imaginations, there will be a concurrent feast of BBQ and fellowship on the Courtyard of All Souls, in the Parish Hall, and – most important of all – in our hearts. Later, our 3rd Liturgy at 5:00 pm that afternoon will bring the Feast of Pentecost full circle, all of us well-nourished in body and soul for the season before us. What a wonder-full day!

The next day, we all begin our sabbatical adventure. It is very difficult for me to think of not being here this summer *and* my heart is so full thinking of the blessings in store for this community while I am away: the gifts of every priest who is coming to celebrate each Sunday – each one unique, each one eager to walk with the saints of St. Paul's with all their heart; the ministries that will increase in *height and depth and breadth* to amaze me when I return in September – work with/on/in the “Judy” property, Just Soup Wednesdays, Vacation Bible School, study groups, our community garden, the capital campaign, the myriad of maintenance tasks that Work Crew and Lay Weeders have before them, and *every person whom God sends to us* through the doors of Fenn House, Parish Hall, Church, 435 Tyler... wherever God finds them, wherever God finds us. Most of all, I look forward to the deepening of faith and hope and love that I know our God has for us all during this time.

Please keep our Senior Warden, Vestry, and Deacon in your prayers and love and support with every breath you take and every beat of your heart, and *May the Lord watch between you and me while we are absent one from another* ~ (Genesis 31:49)

With my love for always and all ways,

Elizabeth

***Pentecost**, Benedictine Nun Joan Chittister says, is a period of unmitigated joy...a time in the liturgical year when the curtain between here and there, time and eternity, for the most minute fraction of time splits open, and we begin to see not only what we are but what we can be. Better than that, we discover that they are one and the same.¹*

As we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit on June 12th, I look forward to thinking and examining what it means to live in unmitigated joy! I look forward to the whooshing of the wind of the spirit that blows through all of us and can open up the possibilities of seeing who we are and who we are becoming. The spirit is the wind of truth, and when we let it blow through us, it can only bring joy and more understanding of what God is calling to us to do in these next moments of time on the corner of Jefferson and Tyler.

As the spirit blows through Peggy St. Clair and me this summer, we will begin work on a new addition to Just Soup. This will be the bringing together of a group of nurses, retired and working, not just at St. Paul's, but from all kinds of communities of faith, to be available at Just Soup, for anyone who may need to check in with a nurse for simple healthcare needs and questions. We have become increasingly aware during Just Soup Wednesdays that this type of outreach is so needed, and we have the space, the resources, and the nurses to make this happen! (More unmitigated joy!)

The Episcopal Church has a long history of parish nursing programs, and there is much information and assistance available to us in our diocese to help us find our way in this newest way of reaching out.

Our hope is to have this up and running by mid-fall, and just like our offering of soup, this service will be available to anyone. We will be keeping you all apprised as we collect more information about how this will be put together and work. In the meantime, if you are a nurse and you are interested or have questions in this ministry, please give me a call and we can chat some more about this. In late June or early July, we will be gathering together everyone who is interested to begin some conversations about how and what is needed.

This example is one of the ways that we, as Pentecost people, can see who we are and who we are becoming. Let the wind blow, let spirit of truth permeate our beings, and let us rejoice in the unmitigated joy of the spirit!

With love,

Karen

¹ Joan Chittister, *The Liturgical Year*, pp 171, 172

Vacation Bible School
Grow in faith. Have fun. Change the World!
July 12-15, 2011 9:00-12:00

Summer is just around the corner, and here at St. Paul's we're planning an exciting Vacation Bible School (VBS) for the children in our community. We're creating a safe, friendly and fun environment for our kids ages 4-12. This year's VBS will be **four** days from July 12-15. The program begins at 9:00 and wraps up at noon. Registration is going on now, so look for our registration table in the Parish Hall during coffee hour after the 10:00 service during June.

During VBS this year, children will learn about God, help build our community, and grow, as they become stewards of God's creation. This summer, our VBS theme is **ReNew**. ReNew is about hope, opportunity, and service—kids will serve their community and demonstrate that being green can be easy, faithful, and fun!

The children will be involved in meaningful and fun activities such as:

- Exploring God's word through Jesus' Parable of the Sower
- Learning about God's creation and what we can do to care for it
- Meeting members of our community who are stewards of the environment
- Planting an herb and veggie garden, (and reaping the benefits with a pizza party using the herbs later in the fall!)
- Fixing food for the Just Soup lunch
- Enjoy singing, arts and crafts, outdoor games and taking a "field trip" through the neighborhood
- Make new friends and have a great time!

The Bible is filled with stories and teachings that reveal our dependence on God through the bounty of the earth. Many of the teachings include metaphors using water, trees, wilderness, animals, and weather. ReNew weaves together this rich natural imagery with engaging activities kids love, resulting in a deeper, more memorable experience of the Word.

Each day's activities are centered in stewardship. Kids learn, create, and do things that change their world. Their faith is put into action and impacts the wider community.

I look forward to this year's VBS, and am excited about working with the VBS committee to create a wonderful program for our children.

What a blessing it is to work with the children of St. Paul's!

Ann Raymond

JUNE 12th



PENTECOST

at St. Paul's

One service at 10:30am

Wear your flame colors: **Red**, **Orange** or **Yellow**!!!!

BBQ to follow

A - M may bring salads; N - Z may bring desserts

AND

On our newest corner of **Franklin & Tyler**

A Ribbon Cutting & Open House

Celebration



Elizabeth+ and the Vestry
receive the Keys to the
Judy Property

Introducing

Our fantastic Capital Campaign Team
who will be helping us all pay off our
Judy Property Loan
in the quickest and best way possible
for the Saints of St. Paul's!

Kathy Couch

Ryan Davis

Bob Ford

Dave Gooding

Roger Loney

Linda McKenzie

Margaret McGee

David Self

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

Polly Fish converses with **Marie Bishop** and watches a fine wood turner at work.

Although in our midst only half the year, Marie Bishop is very visible for those months she's here. This remarkable woman is a lay reader, now an acolyte, volunteers at Just Soup and is responsible for the Second Saturday Potluck suppers.

Why just half the year? "I'm a 75 degree girl", she explains. "When it drops below 75 here, I go to Yuma, Arizona, for as long as it's no more than 75 degrees there."

Wherever she alights, she's a busy woman. She spins, the Country Line Dancing type of spinning, she turns, turning lumps of often-exotic wood into bowls that are truly works of art, and, she plays at golf.

But it's the turning that I was witnessed and what delights her the most. Marie has a workshop just beyond her door, filled with mounds of wood, red maple, spalted beech, African mahogany, awaiting her magic touch and the many tools of the turners' trade. She jokingly says, "I like to say that I make a lot of exquisite sawdust and custom wood chips."

Her eyes sparkle when she holds a finished bowl in her hands. Once the initial turning of a bowl is complete, the endless sanding begins. And not unlike Michelangelo, who said that blocks of marble spoke to him, Marie feels the wood tells her what kind of finish the bowl needs. When the sanding is completed, a Marie Bishop bowl is as soft to touch as the finest silk. Often the bowls are spoken for before they're even begun, and now she's busy getting ready for the Woodworkers' Expo in Sequim on July 23rd.

She's been a turner for 10 years and using her hands came quite naturally for this daughter of a family of farmers and woodworkers. But before she could devote her time to her beloved bowls, Marie held managerial positions for the government in Alaska, Washington, and mostly in her native Idaho. With a Master's Degree in Linguistics and Communications, she worked in various governmental departments: Corrections, Public Works and Labor. Her studies provided her with the management and quality assurance tools she used in her 31-year career. "My management style was not to lead or push", she explained. "Rather, I saw my job as creating the structure and environment that made people want to succeed."

It's apparent that Marie also used these tools in raising her two children. "Jonathan is just finishing up his studies for a degree in Environmental and Civil Engineering, and Annalise, my stepdaughter, is headed for the Boston School of Law this fall."

It was while posted in Alaska, and teaching a class in Seattle that Marie found Port Townsend. Neighbors in Alaska, who spend their summers in Port Townsend, suggested she come visit. "I got off that ferry and had a huge, overwhelming feeling of 'gosh I'm home, I feel like I'm home.' It then became a matter of figuring out how to get here how to make the whole thing work." She bought her house in 1998 and worked for Jefferson County for three years, before her management career called her back. In 2009, fully retired, she returned. Her house is on land that once belonged to the Scalfs, one of the founding families of Port Townsend. Serendipitously, a neighbor and Scalf grandson is a Master Turner who is teaching Marie some of the finer points of their shared passion.

Although raised in another church and after almost ten years of searching for her spiritual home, wasn't it *meant* for this St. Paul's Saint to become an Episcopalian? After all, Marie Bishop's great, great, great grandmother's brother was John Newton. It's nice to think that it was amazing grace that not only saved that avowed sinner, but also led Marie to our parish.



FROM PATRICK, OUR STEWARDSHIP CHAIR

St. Paul's Property Stewards

Even though it hasn't seemed like it, spring is here and the plants, trees, and lawns have been growing for weeks. Spring is a time of new beginning and there is not a better time of year to see God's wondrous works around us. After a long winter, flowers are blooming in vibrant colors, tree buds are swelling, and new growth is popping out. Vegetable seeds are sprouting and yes, even the lawns that need constant attention are growing and full of life. Along with all of this new growth comes the stewardship of God's handiwork around us. Stewardship of God's creation is one of the most important responsibilities we have as faithful followers of Jesus.

As I look around the beautiful campus of St. Paul's, there is evidence of devoted care to the flowerbeds, vegetable gardens and lawn areas that surround our church, parish hall, and Fenn House. Care of our plants, flowers, vegetables and lawns takes hours of hard and dedicated work by many volunteers. The Lay Weeders and Community Garden committee pitch in to nurture our campus. While the flowerbeds and trees give us beauty, the community garden provides wonderful vegetables for Just Soup in a sustainable and productive space. We give our deep gratitude for the members of these groups who care for the outdoor living beauty of St. Paul's.

The Work Crew and the Art and Architecture committee keep our church campus buildings beautifully maintained. From preserving the Victorian décor inside the Fenn House to the exterior appearance of our church, the Work Crew and the Art and Architecture committee are diligent and dependable in their maintenance, repair, and improvements to St. Paul's campus. These two groups put in many hours to preserve our historic church, to create welcoming spaces and to provide a safe environment in our church, Fenn House, parish hall and now, the Judy property. Their stewardship allows us to worship, gather and educate in a setting that is a shining light in our community. We extend our appreciation to these groups who help our church buildings retain their charm, beauty and functionality.

In recent years, we have become more aware of the energy and resources used at St. Paul's. We realize steps can be taken to reduce our carbon footprint, allowing us to be better stewards of our environment. Recycling, composting, conserving energy and reducing use of paper products are measures we have taken to be better stewards of our resources. The goal is for St. Paul's to reduce our carbon footprint by 50% by 2020. This vision would not be possible without the Greening Task Force. This dedicated group has joined with the multi-faith Genesis Covenant so that we can make a difference in global climate change. We are grateful that the Greening Task Force is leading the way for us to become better stewards of the planet God created.

Throughout June we will recognize and celebrate all of those who comprise the Property Ministry. We give gratitude to those who make our church campus a special place for us to worship, learn, teach, and congregate as a faith community. The dedicated work of all these groups is a true testament of the many ways we are stewards of the place of worship God has given us.

Patrick Raymond
Stewardship Chair

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Ministry	June 2 Ascension Day One Service 6 pm	June 5 Seventh Sunday of Easter	June 12 Whitsunday Day of Pentecost One Service 10:30	June 19 Trinity Sunday First Sunday after Pentecost	June 26 Second Sunday after Pentecost
Acolytes 8am 10am	Virginia Macher	Sarah Carpenter	Cody Carpenter David Hiday Lydia Hiday	Marie Bishop	Lexie Ritter
Eucharist Minister 8am 10am	John Staples	Michael Bloch Roberta Hiday	Jim Richard	Mary Kell Will Kalb	Tom Dunkerton Kathy Couch
Lectors 8am 10am	Joe Nuber Maria Bishop	Sally Scholz Karen Barrows Christine Hemp	Helen Cleveland Shu DeLapp	Sandy Dengler George Thomsen Sally Gooding	John Davis John Austin Kathy Best
Thurifer			Will Kalb		
Prayers / People			Margaret McGee		
Healing 8am Intercessors 10am					
Greeters Welcomers	Peggy St Clair	Joe Nuber	Peggy St Clair	Joe Nuber	Katie Fleming
Oblations 8am 10am		Joyce Wenz	Arlene Nesbitt	Chom Im Pray	Meredith Lowry
Bread Baker					
Ushers 8am 10am		Ray Wenz	Bob Nesbitt	Bob Pray	Bill Lowry
Church School		Ann Raymond	Ann Raymond	Ann Raymond	Ann Raymond
Coffee Hosts		Sally Gooding and Candace	Pentecost BBQ	Check board for up- date	Check board for up- date
Eucharistic Vis- itors					
Altar Guild		Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5
Flowers					

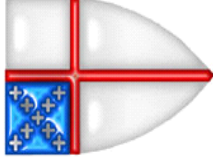
Acts 1:6-14
Psalm 68:1-10, 33-36
1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11
John 17:1-11

Acts 2:1-21
or Numbers 11:24-30
1 Corinthians 12:3b-13
or Acts 2:1-21
John 20:19-23
or John 7:37-39
Psalm 104:25-35, 37

Genesis 1:1-2:4a
Psalm 8 or
Canticle 2 or 13
2 Corinthians 13:11-13
Matthew 28:16-20

Genesis 22:1-14
Psalm 13 *or*
Jeremiah 28:5-9
Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18
Romans 6:12-23
Matthew 10:40-42

JUNE 2011



ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays and Fridays, 5 pm: Overeaters Anonymous (PR)
 Tuesdays 3-6: Poetic Justice; 3-9 Soup Preparation
 Thursdays 3:30-6: Bet Shira School; 7: Choir Rehearsal

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>5 8 Holy Eucharist I 10 Church School 10 Holy Eucharist II 11-12 Coffee Hour 11:30 Sermon Reflection 12:30-2 Soup Kitchen</p>	<p>6 3-4:30 Women's Spiritual Growth Group</p>	<p>7 9-10:30 Staff Meeting (PR) 5:15-7:45 Vestry Meeting</p>	<p>1 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 Holy Eucharist with Healing Prayer 11-11 Knitters' Group (PR) 7-8 Children's Choir 7-8:30 Wed. Book Group (PR)</p>	<p>2 7-8 am Men's Breakfast Bible Study 9-12 Work Crew 10-12 Lay Weeders 6-8 Ascension Day service & supper</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>
<p>12 PENTECOST 10:30 Holy Eucharist BBQ to Follow Also Property Ribbon Cutting 5-6:30 Third Liturgy</p>	<p>13 3-4:30 Women's Spiritual Growth Group</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>8 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 Holy Eucharist with Healing Prayer 3 Betty Biffle requiem and reception 7-8 Children's Choir 7-8:30 Wed. Book Group</p>	<p>9 7-8 am Men's Breakfast Bible Study</p>	<p>10 6:30-9:30 Bet Shira</p>	<p>11 6:30-9 Second Saturday Potluck</p>
<p>19 8 Holy Eucharist 10 Church School 10:00 Holy Eucharist 11:30 Sermon Reflection 12:30-2 Soup Kitchen</p>	<p>20 12:30-2 Book Group 3-4:30 Women's Spiritual Growth Group</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>15 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 Holy Eucharist with Healing Prayer 6-8 GTF and Spiritual For- mation and discussion 7-8 Children's Choir 7-8:30 Wed. Book Group</p>	<p>16 7-8 am Men's Breakfast Bible Study 9-12 Work Crew 10-12 Lay Weeders</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18</p>
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SECOND SATURDAY POTLUCK

Second Saturday Potluck is turning into a don't-miss-it event. Friends, family, and anyone else all get together with the gay, lesbian, transgender community in the parish hall to enjoy good food and great company.

We heartily invite you to join us. This month, it's **June 11** at 6:30 pm.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN



This month the ECW will get together **Tuesday, June 28**, 12 noon, at Rose Horvath's home for a potluck salad luncheon. Dessert, coffee, and tea will be provided.

Meet in Cape George Colony at 271 Quinault Loop.

For further information and driving instructions, please call co-hostess Pat McMinds, 385-2478

LAST MONTH! ECW STILL WANTS GREAT RECIPES

We are planning an Episcopal Church Women's Cookbook that will feature the recipes for some of the great food prepared by the saints of St. Paul's.

We must have those recipes before June 30.

Please send us UP TO FIVE of your favorite recipes among these categories: Appetizers, Soups, Salads, Main Dishes, Side Dishes, Vegetables, Brunch, Breads, Cookies and Candies, International, Vegetarian, and Miscellaneous. Please include your name, the number of servings, and an optional brief note.

YOU CAN GET THEM TO US BY EITHER OF THESE MEANS:

- In the body of an email message or as an attachment to merolson@olympus.net
- Legibly handwritten and placed in Val Johnstone's office box



Thank you!

Call Mary Ellen (379-0965) or Val (385-2830) for more information.

WILD MEN



Men of St. Paul's: wild men meet a little early this month—**Friday, June 24**—and you'll find yourself screaming and jumping up and down if you miss it. Good company, lively conversation, and steak, potatoes, salad, dessert, soft drinks, wine, and beer, all for \$10 at the door. Please make reservations on or before Wednesday the 22nd, to ensure there will be enough of everything.

For reservations or more info: Bill Dengler, 379-0836, bill_dengler@hotmail.com

OUR PRAYERS THIS MONTH



WE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER IN BODY, MIND, OR SOUL, ESPECIALLY: Patricia Smith, Jean Nelson, Robert Pettengill, Patty Jarvis, Robert Lewis, Polly, Ross, Heather, Cal, Jan Crutcher, Nancy Navasard, Alicia Townsend, Megan, Barbara, Bev Riley, David Patrick Jr., Stella, Norm Baker, Scott Wicker, Bernard & Michael Murphy, Dawn Madary, John White, Jerry Minchin, Brenna McGinnis, Teresa Minger, Jeremy Clevenger, Jody Newton, Lori Robb, Peter, Paul, Olivia, Amanda, Deborah Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly,

Judye Best, Diana Anderson, Karen DeGregorio, Tricia, Terrie Roberts, Denver, Dorie Arnold, Pat Kelly, René Ellis, Dale Moffett, Suzanne Schindler, Bonita F., Larry McNulty, Hazel Mollica, Linea Pay, El Sims, Beth Marin, Naiomi, Rob Crow, Carolyn Busse, Dixie Romadka, David, Marion, Don, Douglas, Odawni, Vern Jones, Laura Marszalek, David and Larry Bueter, Dan and Mary, Ruff, Dee Stewart, Barbara Murphy, Bev Leitch, Pat, John Staples, Sarah’s family, Ken Long, Mary Robson, and Oscar Best.

WE PRAY FOR ALL THOSE WHO CALLED INTO HARM’S WAY in service to this or any land, especially: Richard Pries, Scott McNabb, Carmen McKenney, Blaine Holt, Cameron Holt, Hayley Adams and Gabriel.



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| 5 Ray Steinberg | 15 Victoria McKinnon | 27 Betty Gunderson |
| 8 Sandy Dengler | 15 Nancy Fowler | 28 Owen Mulkey |
| 11 Ginny Ford | 18 Jennifer Pipia | 30 Joan Linderoth |
| 13 Joe Nuber | 19 Bella Fox | 30 Nancy Flamm |
| 13 Karen Pierce | 23 Lois Holly | |



- 9 David & Roberta Hiday
- 14 Elisabeth & Kim Rotchford-Haight
- 26 Frank & Beryl Williamson
- 26 Jeff & Nancy Denson

OUR PRAYER CHAIN AND PRAYER LIST

The family of St. Paul’s maintains both a prayer list, found weekly in the bulletin and monthly in the Bell, and also a prayer chain.

The chain is, so to speak, instant access. Our two prayer chain loops are headed by Vern Jones (301-2272) and Sue Taylor (385-2855). Other members are Dorothy Schramek, John Staples, Sue Maxwell, Jim Richard, Kathy Couch, Polly Barnard, Rose Horvath, and Val Johnstone.

In an emergency or other sudden situation where prayer is needed, call the church office, 385-0770, Elizabeth+ or Karen+, or either of the two leaders. Your request will remain in prayer until the chain members are notified that the crisis has passed, or for 30 days (or longer, if requested). *Names are always kept in complete confidence by members of the chain.*

Sharing the Space of St. Paul's

At our May 25 meeting of the Worship Committee, we discussed all the reflections and feelings that have come to us through our Parish Conversation on May 8, written communications and one-on-one conversations with parishioners, and the Staff Retreat discussion on May 16, concerning the trial placement of some of the sacramentals/church furnishings through Lent and Easter this year.

It was a frank and thorough conversation about the need to share our space which culminated in the articulation of the *Worship Committee's Guiding Principles* – standards for each member to clarify decisions and discernment regarding the ways we worship at St. Paul's:

- *to commit ourselves to the principle that all decisions made will be based on authentic liturgy and the Good News*
- *to keep Rite I available on Sunday mornings with the altar behind the altar rail, separate from the congregation (excepting the 3 Sundays/year when we combine congregations for one liturgy)*
- *to keep exploring alternative possibilities for Rite II for those whose spirituality calls for a closer, less formal experience of the altar table, in the midst of the congregation*
- *to create as much worship space as possible for the people who come to our services, without permanent construction changes*
- *to recognize that change and tradition are both continually on the move, just as our beliefs grow and deepen while remaining securely connected with the Judeo-Christian-Anglican history of faith and worship that has formed us*
- *to recognize that we are in community to hold each other with compassion as we learn and share and grow together*
- *to understand the responsibility that in the absence of the Rector the Worship Committee is charged with implementing all decisions made at this time around the worship of St. Paul's – to be reviewed in September following the Rector's return from sabbatical*

Every person on the committee worked hard and prayerfully and carefully on coming to this mutual understanding, concluding with this service plan for the summer months:

8:00 Rite I liturgy with the altar behind the altar rail; with closing hymn and postlude two Sundays a month. The choir will rehearse in Fenn House following the service, rather than in the church, providing a quiet environment for altar guild and congregants who wish to pray following the liturgy. The altar table will remain in the "chapel" area at the rear of the church for altar guild to prepare. It will not be moved into the chancel area until shortly before the 10:00 liturgy.

10:00 Rite II as we are currently celebrating it, with the altar table in the chancel – moved into position immediately prior to the service to facilitate accessible entries – the choir seated behind and in front of the altar rail, as needed; flexible chancel chair seating for worship leaders and congregation

10:00 Outdoor liturgies (4-5 during summer months) will be set up by a new group of trained altar guild servers, increasing the membership and relieving current altar guild of outdoor responsibilities. An AV cart has been purchased to facilitate carrying vessels, etc back and forth from sacristy to courtyard.

Faithfully, St. Paul's Worship Committee

*Will Kalb, Linda Nolan, Joe Nuber, Ann Raymond, Sally Scholz, Peggy St. Clair, Joyce Wenz;
Elizabeth Bloch, Karen Pierce*

Submitting Bell Material

The next deadline for articles is **June 16**. Send via email to sandydengler2@yahoo.com, mail to: Sandy Dengler c/o St. Paul's, or slip it into the editor's box in the office. Occasionally, I will edit for space or clarity. If you do not want to write an article, give me your info (379-0836). I will gladly prepare the article. **Bell folding day is Wednesday, June 22, at 11:00 am.**

LAY WEEDERS

“Lay weeders” is clever, and that’s what we call ourselves, but we do much more than just weed. We are really Lay Gardeners. We invite you to join us at 10 am on the first and third Thursdays of every month when plants are growing (This month, **June 1** and **15**). We trust you will find the work pleasant and rewarding; we do.
 Call Val Johnstone 385-2830 for more info.



CHURCH MAINTENANCE CREW

Caring for St. Paul’s campus requires many hands, and very often the job is beyond the capability of one person (example: the rotten porch support you see here). So St. Paul’s is blessed with a crew of knowledgeable folk who can install, repair, and maintain the premises, keeping our beloved church, Fenn House, and parish hall in mint condition. Much is routine (such as checking the fire extinguishers periodically). Some is just plain fun.

We invite you to become a part of that crew. You need only show up around 9 am on the first and third Thursdays each month.

Call Pat or Doug McMinds 385-2478 for details.



ALL PARISH PICNIC CHETZEMOKA PARK

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, NOON

BRING:

- YOUR PICNIC POTLUCK DISH
- YOUR ENTHUSIASM
- YOUR APPETITE

WE PROVIDE:

- BURGERS REGULAR & VEGIE AND DOGS
- ON THE PREMISES, YOU’LL FIND:
- SWINGS AND STUFF FOR THE KIDS
- PICNIC TABLES AND A SHELTER
- AN OCCASIONAL ANT (IT’S A PICNIC, RIGHT?)



Once again I want to thank each one of you for your contribution to our thriving Jeff County Food Banks. We are the only not-for-profit in Washington State that has banded together to assist all three food banks in this county, Port Townsend, Chimacum, and Quilcene.

Our primary food distribution comes through Food Life Line, UGN, Northwest Harvest, and FEMA Grants. The young women representing them are a wealth of information and now have me engaged in the art of writing grants. I will be attending classes, thank you board members for the vote of confidence.

In these last two years, our Port Townsend food bank has increased by 891 clients and 333 families. The Jeff County Food Bank Association has increased contributions from \$87,154.00 to \$132,125.00. That being said, our total expenses have increased as well, with improvements and up-keep.

We were fortunate to have made a one-time donation of \$6,000.00 to assist OLYCAP with a new delivery truck, sorely needed.

We now are working on funding for a new fork lift in the warehouse. My knowledge of fork lifts is ever growing!

Once again, I am rewarded with gifts with this experience, many I have no idea of the outcome.

To all of you, thank you for your contributions, weekly donations of 30-40 lbs of food, and the caring and outreach from our congregation

St Paul 's is a source of strength and wealth in our community...

Victoria McKinnon



St. Paul's on Pilgrimage

St. Paul's historic church and grounds will be featured as a *sacred place* for our community on Saturday, June 18, as part of "Finding Home," the debut offering of Pilgrimage Port Townsend, LLC.

Participants in this one-day walking pilgrimage will gather at the Community Center at 10 AM for a program that includes a walk through the historic district to a place with deep history in our region. Along the way, they encounter spots of historic or social importance to our town, including St. Paul's church and grounds. The program concludes back at the Community Center at 3 PM.

Pilgrimage Port Townsend co-founders (and St. Paul's parishioners) Margaret McGee, Ann Raymond, and Roberta Hiday hope to greet old and new friends on pilgrimage, so ask them for details, or check out the web site at www.pilgrimagept.com. (Note: "Finding Home" will be offered on June 18 to the community without charge.)



Thursday, June 2nd -We will have a potluck meal directly following the 6 pm Ascension service. A-M folks bring a salad. N-Z bring a main dish.



Sunday, June 5th - We will celebrate with our Class of 2011 high school graduates, Bella Fox, Max Gunn, and Oliver Marston, during coffee hour after the 10am service. Please come and wish them well.



Sunday June 26th—We will romp and yak at the All Parish Picnic in Chetzemocha Park.

OH, DEER!

In mid May as Sigrid was arriving for work, a newborn fawn stood on the porch close by the Fenn house door, shivering. Now what?

Our PT deer are charming unless you like to grow roses or vegetables, and the tourists love them. What do we really know about them?

Strict vegetarians, deer eat most plants, including those with thorns. Chemical repellents last only until the next rain, and most residents simply fence off areas and plants they want to protect.

Forage determines the size of a deer's home range, and PT deer can find plenty to eat in a small area, so they almost never wander beyond half a mile or so. Coyotes will pursue our deer, but rarely do they make a kill. The only true predators are cougars and yes, there is at least one in the area. Why not? Smorgasbord!

A doe who is young or poorly nourished will bear a single fawn. Those who are well nourished routinely produce twins. The fawns, of course, are terminally cute and surprisingly small; the newborn by the Fenn House door was one or two days old and stood less than fifteen inches on tiptoe. During their first few months they are vulnerable to the aforementioned coyotes and to feral dog packs. If your dog is off leash and roaming free, it is a menace to fawns.

So what might Sigrid do about that fawn on the doorstep (it was, incidentally, one of a pair)? One should never approach or touch a fawn in the wild, for human scent can cause the doe to reject it. Our PT deer however are surrounded by human scent 24/7, and while approaching and touching should be minimized, they are less a factor (safety warning: *Never* approach antlered bucks; although they would not deliberately gore you, they fling those antlers about instinctively and really don't care what they puncture). The fawn had first been seen curled up behind the bush at the bottom of the steps, so we carefully lifted it and put it back in that spot. It stood there. A fawn is hard-wired to drop and lie motionless when startled, so a sharp, loud "Bah!" made it lie down. The sun warmed it so that it ceased shivering, and momma retrieved it eventually.

There was an open scuff on the fawn's nose and blood in one nostril. Quite likely a car bumped it during the night as the doe and her twins were crossing a street. As we all know, deer in the streets are impossible to see after dark. Our deer are traffic-savvy, learning quickly to look both ways, but that's learning the hard way.



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