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8:00 and 10:00 AM

Weekday Services
Tuesdays
9:20 AM Intercessory Prayer

Wednesdays
9:00 AM Holy Eucharist

Thursdays
6:30 AM Holy Eucharist followed
by breakfast and Bible study

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From the Rector

Worship is central to the purpose of Christ Church. Our devotion to God, our adoration, our surrender, and our transformation in the presence of God's undying love is the highest value of this assembled community. We come from our several dwellings to dwell together for a bit, conspiring to live in harmony with God, with our families, neighbors and companions, and with all creation. Worship gathers us.

The order for worship unites our voices and our prayers. Responding to God's Word, we come to the moment of the liturgy when we act out the reconciling love of God. We call this "The Peace." We embrace one another as a sign that Christ's love makes us one. Forgiveness has restored us to unity with God and neighbor. It's interesting to me that this custom disappeared from the Church's worship around the time of the Reformation until it was revived in modern times in the Book of Common Worship of the Church of South India. Over the second half of the 20th century, it spread to most liturgical revisions. Sharing in God's peace is now a common element in many worship assemblies.

As worship continues, we give thanks to God and offer money as a symbol of our life and labor placed into God's service. We come to commune with the Real Presence of Christ Jesus, taking in his grace. It is as if the Holy Spirit fills us up so that we can go breathe that Spirit out for six days, spreading God's love and peace through our encounters each day. We come again to be restored in faith, hope, and love. Other aspects of our Christian witness are important, indeed, vital to the spread of the gospel, like works of charity and the teaching of the church—but worship centers our life in God. At the conclusion of worship, I frequently remind you to "Go in peace, to love and serve the Lord." Out of worship we each follow God's impulse, using our abilities in service, learning, advocacy, and all the other works of being Christ's body in this particular time and place.

As summer continues you may be experiencing worship in other assemblies. I heard one couple worshiped in York Minster and received Holy Communion from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, shaking his hand as they departed that inspiring sacred space. I'd welcome your stories of worship and your presence here in our assembly when you are in town.

Ruth Lawson Kirk

The Christ Church Labyrinth



Work began on the labyrinth in late June, and Bishop Wright blessed the site after the June 26 service. In early July pallets of paving stones arrived, and these have been meticulously laid and leveled by a team of stonemasons so that the intricate 11-circuit path of the labyrinth is now visible. Next, the masons will build a retaining wall behind the labyrinth as well as an entrance terrace. Finally, two access paths will be completed, running on either side of the Memorial Garden from the parking lot to the labyrinth. For safety reasons we ask that people refrain from entering the site or walking the labyrinth until all construction is completed in mid- to late-August.

On **Saturday, August 27** Ruth will offer an introduction to walking the labyrinth for all interested parishioners. The session will include a guided meditation and will be held from 9:00 to 10:30 AM at the labyrinth. Watch for other similar opportunities in the fall.

The labyrinth will be formally opened with a brief ceremony to follow the 10 AM service on **Sunday, September 11**, just before the start of the Parish Picnic. From that point onward, we welcome everyone—members of Christ Church, their friends, neighbors, and anyone from the community—to walk the Christ Church Labyrinth. We pray that for as long as its stones endure, the labyrinth will be a treasured part of the faith journey of all who walk it.

Steve Boyden

Outdoor Worship

On the first Sundays in September and October, we will move outdoors for a more relaxed experience of worship. Please bring your chairs and blankets with you and dress casually for the weather and the location of our service. Join us on **Sunday, September 4** at 10 AM and on **Sunday, October 2** at 9 AM for outdoor worship.

Annual Parish Picnic

Mark your calendars for our Parish Picnic set for **Sunday, September 11** following the 10 AM service. The Parish Life Committee will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, and pulled pork. Please bring a finger dessert (brownies, cookies) if your last name begins with A – G; a green, fruit, or veggie salad or side if your last name begins with H – O; or a side dish (pasta, cole slaw, baked beans, deviled eggs) if your last name begins with P – Z. A parish softball game is planned for kids and adults in addition to our usual picnic fun. You won't want to miss this annual event which kicks off our new program year!

Acolytes Needed

Acolytes assist in worship by leading the procession, receiving the offering, and assisting the priest in preparing the bread and wine for communion. This is a vital ministry at Christ Church, and new acolytes are needed! Those who are 13 or older who have participated in the Rite-13 liturgy are invited to join. Please contact Jane Rubini at 655-3379 or jrubini@christchurchde.org if you would like to serve as an acolyte.

Mark your calendars for **Sunday, September 11** from 12:15 to 1:45 PM (after the Parish Picnic). We'll gather in the Church for an overview of the acolyte program and basic training.

On September 11, 2011

To mark the tenth anniversary of the tragedy our nation faced, we will hold a Requiem Mass, featuring *Requiem: A Thanksgiving for Life*, composed by Philip Ledger and first performed at Christ Church in 2007. The service will take place at 5 PM, and all are welcome. Look for more information in the September issue of the *Communicator* and in the *Bulletin*.

Sunday, September 18

8, 9, and 11 AM services resume.

Saint Thomas Choir Concert

Christ Church is privileged to host the internationally celebrated boys from the famous Choir of Saint Thomas, 5th Avenue for a concert on **Thursday, September 29** at 7:30 PM in the Church. The Choir of Saint Thomas Church is considered by many to be one of the world's finest choral groups. The Choir School was founded in 1919 in the heart of New York City for boys in grades 3 through 8. The entire Choir of Men and Boys was present for our dedication series of the Christ Church organ in 1991. Our September concert with the boys will be a treat for all but especially for families and children.

*******Host Families Needed*******

If you are able to host two or more students in your home on the night of **Thursday, September 29**, please contact Jane Rubini at 655-3379 or jrubini@christchurchde.org. We will have 25 boy choristers ranging in age from 8-14, along with adult chaperones. We expect that hosts can pick up their guests following the concert on Thursday, enjoy having them with their family overnight, and return them to Christ Church by 8:30 AM on Friday to rehearse and prepare for their next concert.

Summer Reading

Be sure to check out the St. Michael's Book Tables at Lemonade on the Lawn and in Parish Hall A for your summer reading enjoyment. There are lots of good books available, and some are even on your students' summer reading lists. All proceeds benefit St. Michael's School & Nursery—a Wilmington agency supported in many ways by Christ Church.

Weekday Worship at Christ Church

During the summer, many of us are away from the Wilmington area on weekends. You might want to consider worshipping instead at one of our weekday services in the Chapel. A lay-led Intercessory Prayer Service is held on Tuesdays from 9:20 to 9:35 AM. The 9 AM Wednesday Eucharist takes place each week as does the 6:30 AM Thursday Eucharist, followed by breakfast and Bible study. All are welcome!

For the Glory of God

Our old blue robes have served long and well, but after 30 years it is time to replace the vestments worn by our adult choir members and to purchase robes for our newest choir, the St. Agnes Girls' Choir. The Choirmaster consulted with the Rector to agree on a beautiful new color called Salisbury green for the cassock and white surplices for the adults and scapulas for the St. Agnes Choir. In addition, we'd like to vest our children in a similar color but keep the white cottas that they currently wear. A sample will be on hand before the end of the summer.

Of course this is a financial investment, hopefully to last for the next 30 years. To purchase the 90 robes needed in assorted sizes will cost around \$29,000. Such an outlay will nearly deplete the Memorial funds received over the years in memory of loved ones departed. If you would like to make a contribution toward the purchase of our new robes, please send a check to Christ Church, P. O. Box 3510, Wilmington, DE 19807, indicating your intent. *Ruth Lawson Kirk*

Clothe your ministers with righteousness. Let your people sing with joy.

August Outreach Collection



The Cathedral Choir School provides children and youth with a musical education in choral training, free piano lessons, performances, and travel, using music as a positive intervention in their lives. First State School serves children with chronic illnesses who cannot function in a traditional school setting. During August, we will collect school supplies for both schools.

Items needed are: *pocket folders, loose leaf paper, composition and spiral notebooks, pencils and pens, erasers, glue sticks, scissors, rulers, index cards, colored pencils and markers, highlighters, sharpies, notebook dividers, sturdy binders, poster board, report covers, and backpacks. New or gently-used sweatpants/shirts and sneakers for gym class are needed as well as outdoor play equipment (balls, jump ropes, etc.), arts and crafts supplies, and science kits.*

Collection bins are located in the Church and Parish Center. Tax receipts are available for your records.



It's Time for the Green Show!

Once again, it's time to start cooking, canning, collecting, and creating as we ready Christ Church for this year's Green Show, to be held on **Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.**

We are thankful for everyone's efforts last year. The 2010 Green Show raised \$88,000 for charitable organizations in our community. We hope to make this year's Show even more successful and need both returning and new hearts and hands. So far, volunteers have been a bit timid or are still vacationing. We need commitments from some of last year's vice chairs—or we need suggestions or names of people who would be willing to cover these positions and act as liaisons to the chair. We really need to hear from many of you who handle specific committee positions as well—or we need new volunteers. Hopefully, we can get all of the committee positions filled within the next couple of weeks.

For those who prefer working by themselves without an intervening vice chair, or who have questions about some of the changes in last year's process, I will be happy to speak with you and welcome your comments and suggestions. Also, we will be scheduling monthly meetings, and dates will be published soon. One of the initiatives on which we will focus this year is expanding publicity for Saturday's activities, including the luncheon. I will be looking for suggestions from those of you whose professions match the skills we need for publicity, computer technology, the auction, and seeking donations of items for sale or auction.

In looking at last year's communications, it appears we are close to a month behind in confirming department chair and vice chair positions. We hope to have another quilting project this year and know how much effort and time will be needed for this. Our plan is to provide an updated 2011 roster in September, have confirmation of a quilting project, and set the date of the first Green Show meeting.

I am very excited to be your Chair this year; I know I have a lot to learn from the "experts" but am certain we will have a lot of fun and fellowship, while raising funds for non-profit agencies in our community. Let's get started!

Beth Duncan

Vestry Highlights from May, June, & July

The Vestry approved a motion revising the policy on undesignated gifts. As of May 2011, the use of any undesignated gift less than \$25,000 will be determined by the Vestry. Above that amount, the existing policy remains: half to contingency, half to endowment.

The Vestry extended its thanks to Marge Foulsham and Dodo Newlin for their many years of faithful service leading our Notes of Care and Celebration of Life Committees, respectively.

The Rector reviewed the three vestry organization clusters—Spirit Life, Stewardship, and Service to Others. Brief overviews of the ministries and programs were discussed, and Vestry members then chose their areas of focus for the year:

- Stewardship: Ted Cover, Rich Tucker, Wilson Anthony, Wes Jones
- Service to Others: Martha Lankford, Barbara Cairns, Gina Pike, Rebecca Durgin, Roger Kirtley
- Spirit Life: Betsy Field, Jennifer O'Connor, Cathy Parsells, John Crossan

Roger Kirtley will serve as the CCEP representative for the Board of Trustees. Cathy Parsells will serve as a representative on the Finance Committee.

The Vestry approved a motion offered by the Finance and Personnel Committees to switch from a defined benefit plan to a defined contribution plan for current non-vested church employees and all future employees.

The CCEP Board of Directors met and resolved to increase the number of Trustees from 12 to 15 over the next three years. The Vestry approved the new slate of candidates.

Betsy Field reported that the budget for the Labyrinth was met with gifts received as of June 6.

The Vestry reviewed the current policy on purchasing goods and services and approved a motion to remove the Rector's responsibility for exceptions, transferring that authority to the Junior Warden, with final authority resting with the Vestry. The entire policy will be reviewed and a revised version presented to the Vestry in September. The Vestry also approved a motion to make an exception to the existing policy to allow Rick Kirk to bid on upcoming Buildings & Grounds projects.

Work continues on the redesign of our website. In a related discussion, a motion was approved to add technology to the capital budget, in recognition of technology as a capital asset.

Dana Robertson



Youth Mission Trip to Jalonga

On June 25, 16 youth and four adult leaders from Christ Church journeyed to the Dominican Republic to partner with the people of Jalonga. During our weeklong stay, we hauled wood, rehabilitated/recycled old building materials, formed a swale, and poured a pathway that runs alongside “El Proyecto Jalonga,” the community center that lies within the heart of this small batey. During a recent meeting, the leaders of this group met to reflect upon why this trip and these people have come to mean so much to us as

missioners and children of God. If you were not on hand at the 10 AM service on July 3, following is a copy of the sermon that was written and delivered by two of our youth leaders, high school seniors Matt Kempner and Brooke Kelly.

Beth Faulkner

Matt: “Goodness is not the coin with which we anxiously pay for God’s love. Our goodness is, rather, the recognition we offer and the thanks we return for the gifts we have already been given and received.” Every morning, Jennifer left us a mission moment to reflect on throughout the day. This quote is from one of these, by Desmond Tutu, which stood out to Brooke and me.

Brooke: This quote became a recurring theme of this year’s mission trip. We spoke and reflected often on the reasons we do mission work and travel to Jalonga. As Brad says, it is not just to receive brownie points or to get God’s good look but because it is the right thing to do. And what better way to give back than to share in the many gifts that we are all fortunate enough to have received.

Matt: One thing that made this group so special was the diversity of the gifts that we each contributed: John with his singing, Catherine with her stories, Reed’s determination to work through his injury, Sarah’s persistence at the work site, Jennifer’s hilarious jokes (and spiritual guidance), Meredith’s enthusiasm for everything we did, Alex’s never-failing energy, Betsy’s outgoing personality, Emily’s Spanish (which saved the day more than once), Brooke’s amazing ability to connect with everyone she meets.

Brooke: Margee’s ability to make us all laugh (or at least make me laugh), Hays’ infectious personality, Maggie’s leadership, Jack’s refusal to be intimidated by the older kids, Greg’s insight into our mission moments and even temper during the trip, Brad’s organization and planning, Beth’s fluent Spanish and passion, Spencer’s courage to take on a leadership role on his first trip, Mason’s strength and eagerness to help others, and Matt’s ability to keep us in check and tell us when we were being too weird.

Matt: Each person and their skills played a crucial role not only while working in Jalonga but also during our

group bonding time. While no one was quite as strong as Negro in the village, we all put in our greatest effort to ensure that our time there would have a positive effect on the village. We like to think we made a difference for them, but we know that the difference they have made in us is far greater.

Brooke: Whether in the impromptu dance lessons, the help with our Spanish, or in the lasting friendships that we have come to create, both Jalonga and its villagers have made a significant impact on us individually and as a group. In one of our mission moments, we read a quote by Lilla Watson, an aboriginal activist, who said, “If you have come to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is tied up with mine, then let us work together.” It is the friendships that we made with the Jalongans that tied our liberations with theirs.

Matt: Jesus said in the Gospel, “Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.” It is easy for us to think that it is the people of Jalonga who are weary and us who are giving them rest, but more often than not, it is the Jalongans who inspired us to continue on in our mission and helped lighten our burdens along the way.

Brooke: As we now know for sure, making and laying cement is hard work, but while working side by side with Negro, Edward, Hector, Nae, Marcenson, Argenis, Jorge, Pablo, Rafael, Francisco, Carlos, Freddie, Father Potter, and the rest of our Dominican family, our yoke is easy, and our burden is light.

Matt: Although the Community Center is currently in use, our mission in Jalonga is far from completed. I would like to share a passage from a prayer composed by Archbishop Oscar Romero. “Nothing we do is complete, which is another way of saying that the kingdom always lies beyond us.

Brooke: No statement says all that could be said.

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Youth Mission Trip *(continued from page 5)*

Matt: No prayer fully expresses our faith.

Brooke: No confession brings perfection.

Matt: No pastoral visit brings wholeness.

Brooke: No program accomplishes the church's mission.

Matt: No set of objectives and goals includes everything."

Brooke: Matt and I both went on this trip as seasoned veterans, but every day when I enter Jalonga, I still feel the immense power that I felt the very first time I traveled down those dirt roads. It is safe to say that without this trip and the experiences it gives us, neither of us would be the people we are today. I know I speak for all seniors, past and present, when I say that Jalonga has had a deeper effect on me than words can begin to describe. The thought of not being able to return next year fills me with grief, but I have never been more sure of the significance of any past event in my life than I am about Jalonga. Although this is the end of a great chapter of our lives, I feel all the more confident that I have the knowledge and wisdom to excel in later chapters of my life because of the lessons that I have learned from Jalonga.

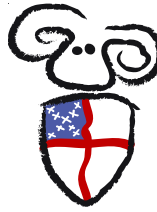
Matt: Mother Teresa said, "Love is not patronizing and charity isn't about pity; it is about love. Charity and love are the same—with charity you give love, so don't just give money but reach out your hand instead." We have such a beautiful opportunity to not only give money to an important cause but to give and receive love while doing it. This trip has had such a great effect on us, and I know that it has touched the lives of everyone who went this year and plans to return. On Monday and Tuesday, the first-timers in our group were working to find the meaning of this trip and where they fit into the big picture. Some saw this trip merely as a way to fill their schools' community service requirements, but by Friday, there was not a single person who didn't want to stay for another week or who wasn't discussing their plans to return next year.

Brooke: Matt, Betsy, and I will miss Jalonga and everyone who lives there with all of our hearts, and we wish any future trips good luck and to have fun and make a difference.

Matt: Since we have all had such an amazing week together, we wanted to share a little bit of it with you.

In the fall of 2011, Matt and Brooke will matriculate at Ithaca College and Haverford College respectively.

Christ Church Episcopal Preschool



It is not quiet in the preschool, in spite of our summer recess. Summer camp is in full swing, and we have record numbers of children enjoying nature exploration, water play, sports, and games. They have enjoyed presentations by guests from Brandywine Creek State Park and Hagley Museum and participated in a soccer clinic with Coach Mike of M.I.G. Soccer. They have planted flowers, gone on nature hikes, and created artistic showpieces. Our very own Dr. D. is the camp director, and she is assisted by a capable team of CCEP teachers and some experienced teens. Camp will conclude on August 5, giving us a few weeks to spruce up the classrooms in preparation for the new school year.

CCEP had its annual licensing inspection on July 14, and all was found to be in tip-top shape. The Office of Child Care Licensing inspects the premises for safety concerns, checking the temperature in the refrigerators, observing sanitation procedures, checking electrical cords and outlets, and inspecting our personnel and students files to be sure that all required documentation is present. It is a stringent inspection but keeps us on our toes as we care for our children in a safe and loving environment.

Jo Harney, Head of School, has been asked to serve on the board of the Nursery and Kindergarten Association of Delaware (NKAD). This organization presents training opportunities for child care and preschool teachers, advocates for child care support and funding from the state, and helps to connect the people who direct centers and teach children.

CCEP will host a focus group from *Delaware Stars* on August 17. Directors from around the state will meet to discuss improvements and changes to the program and to offer feedback on the implementation of the program in their schools.

Jo Harney



Children & Youth Ministries

Our Children's Summer Program is offered on Sunday mornings for ages 3 through 2nd grade. The children gather in the Church at 10 AM, process to the Chapel for their own worship service, and return to the Church at the time of The Peace. The children are exploring a new set of Godly Play stories titled "Knowing Jesus." Nursery care is available for children under 5 from 9 to 11:15 AM on Sunday mornings in Room 102. **Children will worship with their families in the Church on Sunday, August 7 when we will baptize our newest members.**

Vacation Bible School:

Vacation Bible School will be **August 15-19** from 9 AM to 12 noon. This year's theme is Pandamania—a wild celebration of God's unconditional love. Kids will experience firsthand just how wild God is about them through the stories of God with music, games, crafts, and fun activities. Children 4 and older may register. Registration forms are in the back of the Church, in the reception area of the Parish House, and online at www.christchurchde.org/christianed/childrensministry.asp. The cost is \$15 and a 64-ounce bottle of apple juice for each child. **Volunteers are needed!** Contact Lisa White, lisachrist@aol.com, or Lynne Jensen, ljensen@christchurchde.org, if you can help.

Upcoming Events:

- **August 14** – Car Wash fund-raiser for 2012 Youth Pilgrimage, 9 to 10 AM and 11 AM to 12 PM (\$10 for cars; \$15 for SUVs and trucks)
- **September 10** – Godly Play teacher training, 8:30 AM to 3 PM
- **September 11** – Acolyte training, 12:15 to 1:45 PM YAC class canoe trip, in the afternoon following Acolyte training
- **September 16-17** – Lock-in for Rite-13 class, 7 PM
- **September 18** – Children & Youth Programs resume J2A Parent & Youth Orientation and Potluck Supper, 4 to 6:30 PM (All parents and youth are invited to hear about the upcoming year in Youth Ministry.)
- **September 23-24** – Lock-in for J2A class, 7 PM
- **October** – Pilgrimage meetings/preparations begin

Lynne Jensen

Episcopal Youth Event:

The Episcopal Youth Event (EYE) is a gathering of Episcopal youth and youth leaders from all over the

country and from international churches and takes place every three years. This year I attended EYE in Minnesota with Rebecca Durgin; we were youth delegates from Christ Church, along with Lynne Jensen who was one of our adult leaders. Delaware sent 12 youth delegates who traveled together on a coach bus. Three buses with 165 youth and adults from our Province, Province 3 (including Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and Virginia), traveled across country on a 32-hour bus ride. All together 800+ youth and 300+ adults, including 50 Bishops (as well as our Bishop Wayne Wright), met in St. Paul, Minnesota.

We joined together for fellowship and worship; we listened to presentations and took part in workshops. We started our 3-day conference with worship led by our Presiding Bishop, Katharine Jefferts Schori. On following days after breakfast, we would listen to keynote presentations about topics such as refugees, mission, and leadership. The most inspirational speaker to all of us was Roger Nishokia. He empowered us by saying that we are called to be the prophets and visionaries of the Church. He helped us see how important we are to the future of the Church and that we are to be ministers in Jesus' name. We all went to each of his workshops, which led to a lot of discussion and ideas about the Church and our future.

The first interactive activity we had every day was our small groups which allowed us to get to know each other and talk to people from all around the country. After the morning sessions came lunch and free time. This was always followed by workshops, which we got to select based on our interests; selections varied from arts and crafts to class-like discussions. I attended a discussion about Christian youth ministry and also Tai Chi instruction. In the sessions I got to know people from diverse areas and different backgrounds. After dinner there were activities for missions and fellowship. "Mission Possible" on one of the nights featured ways to give back to the community, such as making prayer beads. Following would be the nightly worship that also featured an inspirational speaker to finish up the day. The music and worship were amazing and very spiritual. It was the first event like this that I have attended, and I was inspired and enriched by it but very tired when I got home. It helped us all see that we are the hope and future for our Church, with God's help.

Max Holdsworth, with Rebecca Durgin

From the Christ Church Register

- Marriage of Emily Elizabeth Reisch and Garrison Street Foster on June 25.
- Baptism of Logan Robert Neidig, son of Rick and Helene Neidig, on June 26.
- Confirmation of the following on June 26: Holly Anne Aronhalt, Sophie Sawyer Chilton, Grayton English Downing, Marta DelCarmen Illueca, Christopher Ladd Martel, Jeffrey William Rollins Jr., Clayton Douglass Scott, Benjamin Robert Watson.
- Received into the Episcopal Church on June 12: Paula Graham Murphy.
- Burial Office for Charles Richard Gleason Jr. on July 8.

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