

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

A VERY REAL QUESTION

**“Are you the one who is to come,
or are we to wait for another?”**

(Matthew 11:3)

This important question from the heart of John the Baptist in prison was carried by his disciples to Jesus. John had looked into the eyes of Jesus. Yet, in a moment of crisis, during long weeks of isolation and pain that very real question leapt up in John. Strong words pressed against his faltering faith: “Tell me that you are the one. Tell me that you are the one!”

It seems to me that we all have our John the Baptist moments. They come when we are in the prison of our own life struggles of despair, discouragement, and desolation. When those times of emptiness and pain come, no matter how strong the love we have known, we cry out, and question what we have believed. Like John the Baptist, we send the plea: “Tell me that you are the one. Send assurance that my hope in you is not in vain.”

The response that Jesus sent back to John in prison is also the one that is given to us in our difficult times: “Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have good news brought to them. (Matthew 11:4-6) In other words, Jesus was reminding John to recall what he had seen in the past and not to doubt it. Jesus was saying, “Don’t let your emotions overpower you. Recall the goodness you have experienced in our relationships in the past. Trust my love for you even if I am not rescuing you from your prison of troubles.”

Jesus says much the same to us: “Remember that I have been with you as the source of life and love. Look at those who stand by you. My Spirit is alive in them. I love you through their kindness and their care.”

GOD IS WITH US.....WE ARE NOT ALONE.....THANKS BE TO GOD.

(The New Creed)

We need to keep on discovering how this loving presence is a part of our lives. Like John the Baptist in prison, we voice our question. And then we wait, trusting that there will be a response.

Wishing you and yours a truly re-creational summer of 2002.

Yours in Christ,

(Rev.) Rick Taylor

June 2002

Worship Services / Special Events

JULY 2002



The Church Secretary will be on vacation from Tuesday, July 2nd to Tuesday, July 9th inclusive.

Sunday, July 07, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Seventh Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67 Psalm 45:10-17 or Psalm 72
Romans 7:15-25(a) Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “Take My Yoke Upon You”

The Sacrament of Holy Communion

Sunday, July 14, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Eighth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 25:19-34 Psalm 119:105-112 or Psalm 25
Romans 8:1-11 Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “When Seed Falls On Good Soil”

Moment for Christian Mission / Richmond Food Bank Rally Sunday

PLEASE BRING: Non-perishable food items to fill our box.



**First Anniversary
of
Rev. Rick Taylor’s Ministry at Steveston United Church**



It should be noted that Rev. Rick Taylor will be at the Vancouver School of Theology from Monday, July 08 through Friday, July 12 and from Monday, July 15 through Friday July 19.

These courses are from 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 pm. – 3:30 pm. for both weeks. The continuing education course in the second week of July is entitled Grief and Pastoral Care. It is being taught by Dr. Nancy Reeves of Victoria, BC. The continuing education course in the third week of July is entitled Effective Use of Money at Church. It is being taught by Michael Durall who is Principal of the Commonwealth Consulting firm in Belmont, Maryland. Rev. Taylor will be around to provide leadership in worship and pastoral care the first 19 days of the month.

Sunday, July 21, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Ninth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 28:10-19(a), Psalm 139:1-12, 23-24, Romans 8:12-25,
Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43



Rev. Rick Taylor will be on vacation from Saturday, July 20 through Wednesday, July 31 (inclusive). In Rev. Taylor's absence, pastoral care emergencies may be directed to Gilmore Park United Church, 604-277-5377.

Sunday, July 28, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Tenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 29:15-28, Psalm 105:1-11, 45(b), Romans 8:26-39,
Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

**PLEASE SEE ABOVE NOTE
with regards to emergency pastoral care in Rev. Taylor's absence.**

AUGUST 2002

Sunday, August 04, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 32:22-31, Psalm 17:1-7, 15, Romans 9:1-5, Matthew 14:13-21

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – "Food For All"

The Sacrament of Holy Communion

MONDAY, AUGUST 05, 2002

This is the civic holiday in British Columbia. The church office will be closed.



Sunday, August 11, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Twelfth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28, Psalm 105:1-6, 16-22, 45(b), Romans 10:5-15
Matthew 14:22-33

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – "Doubting & Believing, Sinking & Swimming"

Moment for Christian Mission / Food Bank Rally Sunday

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Sunday, August 18, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Genesis 45:1-15, Psalm 133, Romans 11:1-2(a), 29-32, Matthew 15:21-28

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – "A Determined Mother"

Sunday, August 25, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Fourteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 1:8-2:10 Psalm 124
Romans 12:1-8 Matthew 16:13-20

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “Peter’s Response”

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered.

SEPTEMBER 2002

Sunday, September 01, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 3:1-15 Psalm 105:1-6, 23-26, 45 (c)
Romans 12:9-21 Matthew 16:21-28

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “The Compassion God Lights Within Us”

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 02, 2002

This is Labour Day Monday. The church office will be closed.



Sunday, September 08, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 12:1-14 Psalm 149 or Psalm 148
Romans 13:8-14 Matthew 18:15-20

Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “An Exalted Goal”

The Sacrament of Holy Communion

Moment for Christian Mission / Richmond Food Bank Rally Sunday

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**The Opening
of our
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM 2002 – 2003**



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

7:00 P.M.

FIRST MEETING OF WA2 LADIES



Sunday, September 15, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 14:19-31 Exodus 15:1(b)-11, 20-21
Romans 14:1-12 Matthew 18:21-35
Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “An Act of Will”



UNIFIED BOARD MEETING
First Meeting of the Fall Term:
Wednesday, September 18, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. Fireside Room

Sunday, September 22, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 16:2-15 Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45 or Psalm 78
Philippians 1:21-30 Matthew 20:1-16
Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “God’s Justice is Not Our Justice?!”
The Sacrament of Baptism

Sunday, September 29, 2002 – 10:00 a.m.

Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecost

Readings: Exodus 17:1-7 Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16
Philippians 2:1-13 Matthew 21:23-32
Sermon: Rev. Rick Taylor – “Speaking Out for the Less Fortunate”



WAI LADIES REPORT

The Annual Spring Bazaar was held Saturday, May 11, 2002 on a beautiful spring day. It was a very successful and well attended event. The plant sales and hot dogs were outside on the patio proving to be an attraction for passersby. Japanese food, the No. 9 Game, books and jewellery sales, home baking, prize draws, crafts, chow mein, white elephant, children’s games, tea table and Steveston United Church greeting cards rounded out the event. The revenue was \$3,129.86 a new high for the Spring Bazaar. Thank you to everyone who supported this event in any way.

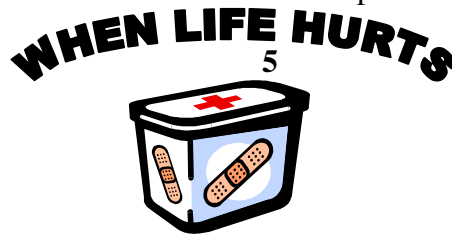
Spring Luncheon Comparisons

	Tickets	Revenue	Donations	Expenses	Deposited
2000	153 @ \$10	\$1,530.00	\$182.00	\$412.00	\$1,300.00
2001	134 @ \$10	\$1,340.00	\$100.99	\$179.99	\$1,313.00
2002	131 @ \$10	\$1,310.00	\$ 40.00	\$135.00	\$1,215.00

WAI Ladies Night Out

Wednesday, July 12th at 6 p.m., the WAI Ladies and others from the congregation enjoyed a meal out at the Charthouse Restaurant in Steveston. This is one of the merchants who support our Silent Auction at the Annual Christmas Bazaar. The food was great, the laughs were many and we were nineteen in number. It is planned that we will do this again as we all enjoy

gathering in this way. We are thankful for the friendships formed through our attendance at Steveston United Church.



Meanwhile, where is God? This is one of the most disquieting symptoms. When you are happy, you have no sense of needing Him. But go to Him when your need is desperate, when all other help is vain and what do you find? A door slammed in your face, and a sound of bolting and double bolting on the inside. After that, silence. You may as well turn away.

C. S. Lewis
A Grief Observed

Christians who believe in a living Creator, don't really know how to interpret pain. If pinned against the wall at a dark, secret moment, many Christians would confess that pain was God's one mistake. Really, he should have worked a little harder to devise a better way for us to cope with danger. The pain network deserves far more than token acknowledgement. It bears the mark of creative genius.

Without pain our lives would be in constant mortal danger. We would have no warning of a ruptured appendix, heart attack or brain tumor. The mechanism of pain in the human body operates much like the warning system. Pain sensors loudly, alert my body to danger. It hurts! - -- and forces me to concentrate on the problem area.

In short, pain is essential to preserve normal life on this planet. It is not an innovation God devised at the last moment of creation just to make our lives miserable. Nor is it his one great goof. The incredible network of millions of pain sensors all over our bodies, precisely gauged to our need for protection, and see an example of God's competence, not incompetence.

Turn to that old Testament book about a man who suffered great, undeserved pain. With Job, God had a perfect platform to discuss his lack of power. Surely, Job would have welcomed these words from God. "Job, I'm truly sorry about what's happening. I hope you realize I had nothing to do with the way things have turned out. I wish I could help, Job but really can't". God said no such thing. Speaking to a wounded thoroughly demoralized man, he celebrated his own wisdom and power. (Job 38-41)

Step by step, God led Job through the process of creation: designing the planet earth, carving out troughs for the sea, setting the solar system into motion, working out the crystalline structure of snowflakes. Then he turned to animals, pointing with pride to the mountain goat, wild ox, ostrich, horse and hawk. Writer Frederick Buechner summed up the confrontation in Job in this way: "[God] says that to try to explain the kind of things Job wants explained would be like trying to explain Einstein to a little neck clam....God doesn't reveal his grand design. He reveals himself."

Other parts of the Bible convince me that perhaps we ought to view the problem of pain as a matter of timing, not of power. We get plenty of indication that God is dissatisfied as we are. And one day he plans to do something about it.

All through the prophets and through Jesus' life and the New Testament runs a theme of hope, of a great day when a new heaven and a new earth will be fashioned to replace the old. The apostle Paul puts it this way. "I consider the glory that will be revealed in us. The creation waits in eager expectation for the sons of God to be revealed....We know that the whole creation has been groaning as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time." (Romans 8:18-19, 22)

At times, living in this "groaning" creation, we cannot help feeling like poor old Job, who scratched his sores with shards of pottery and wondered why God was allowing him to suffer. Like Job, we are called to trust God, even when all the evidence seems stacked against us. We are asked to believe what he does control the universe and he plans a much better world someday, a world without pain or evil or heartache.

Submitted by: Irene Huan

THE ASSISI DECALOGUE



By David Waters, a columnist for the syndicated Memphis (Tennessee) Commercial Appeal

What if leaders of the world's major religions got together one day and denounced all religious violence? What if they unanimously agreed to make this plain, clear and bold statement to the world?

"Violence and terrorism are opposed to all true religious spirit and we condemn all recourse to violence and war in the name of God or religion."

It could change the world. At the very least, it would be big news, wouldn't it? Apparently not.

More than 200 leaders of the world's dozen major religions did get together January 24, 2002 in Assisi, Italy. Maybe you missed the story about it the next day. Most newspapers didn't carry it. And it was hidden inside many of those that did. There was a lot of other news that day. The Enron hearings opened in Washington. John Walker Lindh made his first court appearance.

It's no wonder the largest meeting of world religious leaders in history couldn't even make the front page.

Pope John Paul II and a number of cardinals were at the meeting. So was Bartholomew I, spiritual leader of all Orthodox Christians. So were a dozen Jewish rabbis, including some from Israel. So were 30 Muslim imams from Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Pakistan. So were dozens of ministers representing Baptists, Lutherans, Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians,

Pentecostals, Disciples of Christ, Mennonites, Quakers, Moravians, The Salvation Army and the World Council of Churches.

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So were dozens of monks, gurus and others representing Hindus, Buddhists, Sikhs and Zoroastrians and native African religions. They ignored the personal and political risk of attending such a high-profile gathering.

They convened and talked and prayed. They unanimously agreed to condemn “every resource to violence and war in the name of God or religion.” They also said, “No religious goal can possibly justify the use of violence by man against man.” And that “Whoever uses religion to foment violence contradicts religion’s deepest and truest inspiration.”

They called their statement the Assisi Decalogue for Peace.

It consists of 10 mutual commitments to work for peace and justice in the world, including this one: “We commit ourselves to stand at the side of those who suffer poverty and abandonment, speaking out for those who have no voice, and to working effectively to change these situations.”

On March 4, 2002 the Pope sent a copy of the Decalogue to all of the world’s heads of state.

Maybe you missed the story. It didn’t even make the newspapers the next day, hidden inside or not. There was a lot of other news that day.

Seven American soldiers were killed in Afghanistan. Israeli troops killed 17 people in the West Bank. Mike Tyson got a license to box.

What if leaders of the world’s major religions got together one day and denounced all religious violence --- and no one cared?

DECALOGUE OF ASSISI FOR PEACE



1. We commit ourselves to proclaiming our firm conviction that violence and terrorism are incompatible with the authentic spirit of religion, and, as we condemn every recourse to violence and war in the name of God or of religion, we commit ourselves to doing everything possible to eliminate the root causes of terrorism.
2. We commit ourselves to educating people to mutual respect and esteem, in order to help bring about a peaceful and fraternal coexistence between people of different ethnic groups, cultures and religions.
3. We commit ourselves to fostering the culture of dialogue, so that there will be an increase of understanding and mutual trust between individuals and among peoples, for these are the premises of authentic peace.
4. We commit ourselves to defending the right of everyone to live a decent life in accordance with their own cultural identity, and to form freely a family of his own.
5. We commit ourselves to frank and patient dialogue, refusing to consider our differences as an insurmountable barrier, but recognizing instead that to encounter the diversity of others can become an opportunity for greater reciprocal understanding.

6. We commit ourselves to forgiving one another for past and present errors and prejudices, and to supporting one another in a common effort both to overcome selfishness and arrogance, hatred and violence, and to learn from the past that peace without justice is no true peace.
7. We commit ourselves to taking the side of the poor and the helpless, to speaking out for those who have no voice and to working effectively to change these situations, out of the conviction that no one can be happy alone.
8. We commit ourselves to taking up the cry of those who refuse to be resigned to violence and evil, and we desire to make every effort possible to offer the men and women of our time real hope for justice and peace.
9. We commit ourselves to encouraging all efforts to promote friendship between peoples, for we are convinced that, in the absence of solidarity and understanding between peoples, technological progress exposes the world to a growing risk of destruction and death.
10. We commit ourselves to urging leaders of nations to make every effort to create and consolidate, on the national and international levels, a world of solidarity and peace based on justice.

STEVESTON UNITED CHURCH
NEWS & VIEWS

Congratulations to Nora Medenwaldt on the arrival of her first grandchild on Mother's Day, May 12th.

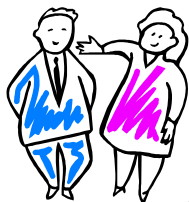
Congratulations to Peter & Aster Nimi on the recent birth of their grandchild.



Congratulations to Jack & Sylvia Bowers who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 21st.

South Arm United Church Vacation Bible School is happening the 2nd week of July. For info, please call Jen Cunnings, Coordinator of Children and Youth Ministry, (604) 277-4020.

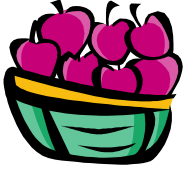
Coffee & Conversation will continue through the summer on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Fireside Room. Everyone is welcome to drop by.



Sunday Worship Service is a group effort --- scripture readers, greeters, offering takers and children's are needed each week. You can volunteer by filling in the sign-up sheet in the front hall. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Art Cards for Sale A painting of the church building by local artist Pat Lowes (Naomi Takeuchi's sister) has been produced into top quality art cards. The inside of the card is blank. These cards are great for many different occasions. To purchase these cards (with envelope), please contact the church office. \$3 each or 4 for \$10





Richmond Fruit Tree Sharing Project

What is the Fruit Tree Project?

The project is a community volunteer initiative based on similar, successful programs in Vancouver and Victoria. In 2001, their first year of operation, over 7000 pounds of produce was harvested by Richmond volunteers. They started by picking fruit and then expanded their efforts to include Richmond grown field crops too.

Their idea is simple:

To connect people who have excess fruit or vegetables, to those who have the time to harvest it – for our neighbours in need.

Where does the food go?

Produce will be donated to community organizations such as The Richmond Food Bank and Church Kitchen Programs. A small portion of food will be shared with the volunteer pickers as a gesture of thanks.

How You Can Be Involved:

The most urgent need is for people who have fruit trees on their property who are willing to be involved with this program. Some help is available if needed for pruning and maintaining the trees.

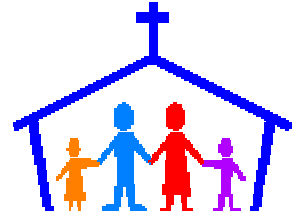
If you would like to participate in this local project, here are some ways you can volunteer:

- assist in seeking donations
- fruit tree pickers
- distribution of produce
- promotions
- canning & pruning workshops
- helping with London Farm Food Bank garden
- vegetable gleaners

www.richmondfruittree.com

**Contact: Ann 604-244-94990 or
Jane 604-275-4880**

Ten Modern Religious Truths



- Participation is down enormously.
 - ~ Nationally, from 60% in 1945, to 20% in the 90's
 - ~ United Church, from 40% to 20%
- Few People are actually leaving
 - ~ Similar percentages identify as Christian of some denomination, but don't attend.
- Religion a la Carte is Rampant
 - ~ Increase of individualism
 - ~ Consumer mentality
- Religion continues to be relational
 - ~ Religion is learned through the family
- Religious memory is a strong force
 - ~ Religion is learned
 - ~ People head in the direction of what is religiously comfortable
- Receptivity to Spirituality is extensive
 - ~ Fascination with Mystery growing
 - ~ People still want answers, but aren't finding them in organized religion
- Most people are not looking for churches
 - ~ They have spiritual, personal, social needs, but don't think churches can provide.
- Most churches are not looking for people
 - ~ Churches can be oblivious to new members
 - ~ Not clear that outsiders are welcome
- Part of the problem is culture
 - ~ People respond to church the same as culture
 - ~ Consumerism is dominant
- The heart of the problem is churches
 - ~ Churches are collectively failing
 - ~ Survival and success are not accidents

- ~ Churches are best-positioned to respond to central concerns of Canadians
- ~ Change is needed, but possible.

Bibby, Reginald, There's Got to be More! Connecting Churches and Canadians, Wood Lake Books, pp. 15-37.

From Our Treasurer

Income for May 2002	\$10,203.00
Expenses for May 2002	\$ 8,942.00
Income less Expenses for May 2002	\$ 1,261.00
Year-to-Date Income at May 31, 2002	\$51,476.00
Year-to-Date Expenses at May 31, 2002	\$57,370.00
Expenses over Income (Deficit)	\$ 5,894.00



Shaun is an artist; he developed cartoon characters from the dinosaur world since age 5; he sketches, he paints, and he sculptures.

For two years, Shaun has been working for a company that creates specific effects for actors. All along, his co-workers have been ostracizing Shaun, excluding him from conversations, putting him down, demeaning his comments and treating him rudely.

Via the telephone, I had many long conversations with my grandson about this huge problem.

Recently, the bulletin board at the work place featured a poster with Shaun's picture and this remark: "RETARD OF THE MONTH" is Shaun Noelte

Taking the poster down, Shaun replaced it with this poem* that he had written addressing his co-workers (of whom none are teenagers, I like to point out).

**My destiny must be different for I don't see the point
of missing life and all its days to smoke another joint!
My eyes see beyond the present and cannot fathom why
Those would rather watch T.V. while this whole word makes me cry.
They are the "Little Sheep" bred by our society
with conformed and infantile minds lacking all variety.
Living their days with materialistic thought
Deeply infatuated with the items they just bought.
I tried to teach them, but did they care?*

*With mocking smirks they would glance and stare –
Wanting to hide and escape from what is real
has confused their hearts and can't make them feel.
Shielding the Truth from the many things that are
while wasting their souls drinking in a bar.*

By Shaun Noelte

In today's world where often both parents having to work, there is little room and energy left, in a hectic lifestyle, for special intimate time with the children, or for introspective discussions on important issues. That is where, we as grandparents, can be immensely helpful by LISTENING, and by nurturing the spiritual part in our grandchildren's lives, helping them to build a strong faith in themselves and in God by the way of the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ.



2002 Summer Lecture Series – Chalmers Institute
Tuesdays & Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

All lectures in Epiphany Chapel at Vancouver School of Theology
6050 Chancellor Drive on the UBC Campus

FREE PARKING • EVERYONE WELCOME

A free-will offering for the Summer School Lectures will be requested.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Dr. Marilyn MacDonald The Modern Prometheus, the Brave New World:
Exploring the dialogue between religion and science in
Women's science fiction

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Dr. Paul Scott Wilson Reading the Bible to Inspire Faith and Action

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Dr. Daniel Maguire Family Planning in the World's Religions

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Dr. Nancy Reeves Found Through Loss: Healing Stories from Holy Scriptures
and Everyday Sacredness

TUESDAY, JULY 16

Dr. Walter Vogels Discerning Between the Various and Conflicting Prophetic
Voices Around Us

THURSDAY, JULY 18

Professor James Treat Spiritual Revival in Native Communities

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Ms. P. Dawn Mills Delgam 'Uukw the Crowns and Us: A Moment to Ponder and
to Act

THURSDAY, JULY 25
Dr. Jay McDaniel

Eight Ways to Practice God's Presence

For Further Information: Cathy Bone, Summer School Coordinator, 604-822-9816

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Under **the Green Roof**
Public Lectures & Special Events

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PUBLIC LECTURES

- Monday, July 1 BRUCE HINDMARSH
Through Many Dangers, Toils and Snares: The Story of "Amazing Grace"
- Wednesday, July 3 LEANNE VAN DYK
So that We May Truly Pray: The Theology of Liturgy
- Monday, July 8 DAVE DIEWERT
Solidarity, Resistance, Liberation: The Way of God in the World
- Wednesday, July 10 MARY STEWART VAN LEEUWEN
Of Hoggmus and Hogwash: Evolutionary Psychology and Gender Relations
- Monday, July 15 WAYNE ROOSA
Re-Viewing Ancient Texts: Contemporary Art and Biblical Themes
- Wednesday, July 16 JEREMY BEGBIE
Music, Words and the Future of Theology. This lecture will be held at Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church 2733 West 41st Ave., Vancouver
- Monday, July 22 PHIL LONG
False Testaments: Is Biblical History Bunk?
- Wednesday, July 24 QUENTIN SCHULTZE
Living Faithfully in the Information Age
- Monday, July 29 KEN GNANAKAN
Pluralism and Plurality – Religious and Political Aspirations
- Wednesday, July 31 ROBERT BANKS
Becoming More Effective Communicators: What We can Learn from C. S. Lewis

All lectures are free and held from 8:00 – 9:30 p.m. in the Regent College Chapel unless otherwise stated. These lectures tend to draw large crowds, so plan to arrive early for a good seat. Private taping is not permitted. Audio recordings may be ordered following each lecture.

IN CONCERT

July 4 A Celebration of Christian Song Throughout the Ages with Dr. Mary Oyer

- Together with other musicians, Mary Oyer will lead an evening of music celebrating congregational song through the Christian ages.
- July 11 **New Music for Old Texts** with Brian Moss & Band
Drawing on his experience with a project of setting hymns to contemporary music, Brian will lead an evening of celebration of hymnody in a popular musical idiom.
- July 25 **An Eclectic Evening: Classical, Jazz & Ragtime**
with Jeremy Begbie (piano), Alan Torrance (violin), John Friesen (cello)
Tickets \$8 at the Bookstore
- August 1 **Beyond Me: Jazz, Blues and Gospel Psalms** with Michael Potts & Band
Join Michael and his six-piece band as they lead in an evening of community worship based on his translation and arrangements of Old Testament Psalms.

***Four Special Musical Events Thursday Evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Regent College Chapel***

DEATHS, BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES



RECENT DEATHS

within the wider community and church family include:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Service</u>
Anne Jane Boulter	January 26, 2002
Donald Robert Russell	February 19, 2002
Maude Ross Steves	April 13, 2002
Ira Oswald Manning	April 26, 2002

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Baptism</u>
Owen Theodore George Papuc, son of Daniel & Kendra Papuc	October 28, 2001
Graeme Robert McIntosh, son of Kirk & Lynda McIntosh	December 23, 2001
Harrison Wayne van Wieringen, son of John & Heidi van Wieringen	January 26, 2002
Madison Elizabeth Jane McCord, daughter of Craig & Jennifer McCord	March 31, 2002
Mackenzie Beverlee Kate McCord, daughter of Craig & Jennifer McCord	March 31, 2002
Erika May Ablett, daughter of Stuart & Emiko Ablett	June 22, 2002
Mizuki Steffany Ablett, daughter of Stuart & Emiko Ablett	June 22, 2002

RECENT MARRIAGES

Benjamin Hickey to Trena Marsh on March 2, 2002 at Steveston United Church
with Rev. Rick Taylor officiating.

Danny Lawrence to Chalaine Hall on April 27, 2002 at Steveston United Church
with Rev. Rick Taylor officiating.



Giovanni Tarampi to Doreen Vinita Rao on June 1, 2002 at Steveston United Church
with Rev. Rick Taylor officiating.

There has been one Watabe wedding held at Steveston United Church since the start of the new year. Our appreciation goes out to Joan Crich, our Wedding Coordinator for this ministry carried out with such energy, style and grace.