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opportunities for service

Caring Thru Meals Sign up for a month or be on call. Sign up sheet is on the bulletin board. Prepare a casserole or soup for a church member! You could have it in your freezer ready to go. Add a bag of salad and a loaf of bread. Kathy Mallory will deliver it. Be a blessing in times of need.



Food Items Jackie Johnson is always ready to take food to the food pantry. Put the items you bring into the basket at the front of the church.

Lay Eucharistic Visitors visit ill and infirm members regularly. If you know of someone who would like to receive Sunday communion, contact the church office. If you would like to participate in this ministry of worship and visitation, please contact the Rector.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Knitters, keep knitting. We need shawls! This is a very important ministry. If you can knit, please join us. Call Marge Konetzki 547-1379 with questions.

Donate Flowers for the weekly service Flowers can have a "memorial" or "in honor of" placed in the bulletin. Talk to Liz Craney.

The Episcopal Church of Greater Waukesha

June 2008

HOURS

Church Office Hours
Monday, Tuesday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed for lunch 12:30-1 p.m.

SERVICES

Saturday
5 p.m. Eucharist

**Sunday mornings —
Summer Schedule**
8 Eucharist
9:30 Eucharist

Wednesdays
Noon Eucharist

June 2008

highlights



*Installation Service
for Father David Simmons
See pg. 3*

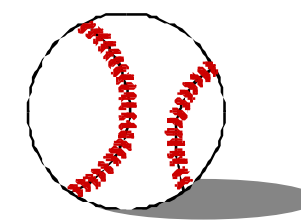
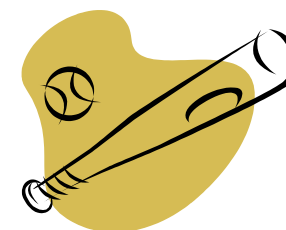
*Help the Youth raise
Funds for upcoming
Pilgrimage --
Eat at Steak N Shake
See pgs. 6&7*



*The second Sunday
service will shift
from 10:15 am to
9:30 am
on June 1st*



It is Time for Softball



Annual Softball Challenge/Picnic

**When: Saturday August 9th
Time: To Be Announced
at**

**Pewaukee South Park
N5 W27300 Northview Rd. Waukesha, WI 53188**

Baseball season is upon us and St Matthias Church will be playing again in the Annual Softball Challenge. This is a great time for fellowship and to just have some good old fun! We will also be bringing some non-perishable food to the Park to be donated by the winning team to their favorite food pantry.

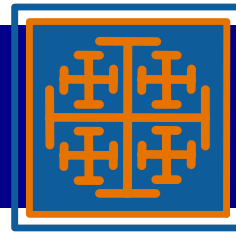
We would like to field a team of our own to play against some of the other Episcopal churches in the area. Our first year we were undefeated, but the second year St. Bartholomew's beat us for the first place title. Last year we were short on personnel, so we pooled everyone together to form two teams and had a great time playing each other.

Remember, if you do not play softball, please come and cheer your team on. Invite a friend to join in on the fun. It is a great way to introduce someone to St Matthias.

The time has not been announced, but last year we started about 1:00 and finished about 4:00 and had a wonderful cookout after the games were complete. Each team provided their own food and drink, with several church members bringing grills to cook with.

Join us for a great day of fellowship and fun!

**Call Brian Prom to sign up to play
262-782-4714 or 414-852-1959**



By Fr. David Simmons



Dear Beloved People of God,

So I am to be “Installed” as your 34th rector on June 25th. What exactly does that mean? Rector, which comes from the Latin *regere* or “rule,” has a number of different meanings in ecclesiastical and academic settings. In all of them, it indicates someone who is in charge of something. In the Church of England of yore, a rector had the right to the taxes levied within his parish bounds, as well as the revenue from lands owned for church upkeep, called a *glebe*. In these arrangements, the rector was in charge of building maintenance in the chancel area, while the parish was responsible for the rest of the church. When a new rector came to serve a church, he was “read in” by the bishop, during which his “Letter of Institution” was publicly read, outlining for the wardens and parish members what his duties and privileges were. Over time, most of these rectorships have been taken over by bishops. The bishop then hired a salaried minister, called a *vicar*, to serve the people of

the parish. For this reason, the vast majority of Church of England parishes are served by vicars.

Since the Episcopal Church is not supported by federal taxes like the CoFE, the terms mean something different. A Rector is a priest in charge of a church with full-parish status. A vicar is a priest who is in charge of a mission. Vicars serve at the pleasure of their bishop, but rectors have a different status. In our constitutions and canons, a series of checks and balances exist that are intended protect the

church, the rector, and the diocese from abuse by one of the other parties. A rector is called by a parish, but must be approved by the diocese. A rector has what amounts to a kind of tenure – he or she cannot summarily be removed from office except for violation of ordination vows or

other impropriety, and both the vestry and diocese must be involved in the process. This avoids the situation seen in some Congregational and Anabaptist churches where congregational councils cycle through minister after

minister, finding fault with each. A Rector also has the authority to make decisions about building use, worship, and is usually accorded final authority in personnel matters. However, even though the rector may make these decisions, it is the vestry that holds the purse strings of the parish. A rector may hire whom he or she wills, but it is the vestry that authorizes the payroll.

After the choice of a new rector, the new minister must be “installed” by the bishop. This is a rite called, “Celebration of a New Ministry” in the Book of Common Prayer (p. 559), and contains many elements of the old Church of England “Reading in.” The Bishop asks questions of the new minister and reads the Letter of Institution. Then symbols of ministry are presented by members of the congregation and the new minister kneels in the church and says a prayer. Finally, the bishop declares the new minister to be the new rector. The Bishop celebrates the Eucharist, hearkening back to the Early Church in which priests celebrated the Eucharist only as representatives of the Bishop.

It is a big day for me, but it is more than that. For St. Matthias, it celebrates a long line of dedicated, albeit human, ministers of the Gospel that have served in this place. It is a chance to reflect on the history of ministry here, to celebrate the present, and to articulate a hope for the future. I hope that everyone who is able to attend will come and help us celebrate our Christian family’s 34th new beginning.

Yours in Christ,
David+



The Youth of St. Matthias and St. Bartholomew Episcopal Churches are going on pilgrimage to Ireland....

So... What is a pilgrimage?

Part 3 - Celtic Pilgrimage

As Anglicans, it is important to acknowledge the many sources that blended together to form our tradition. One of those sources is the Celtic Church. The Celtic Church was to be found primarily in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and parts of England from the third century through the sixth. Although the church considered itself to be part of the greater stream of Western Christendom, its physical isolation and cultural variation led to differences from continental Christianity, especially in matters of liturgy and ritual.

Scholars have remarked on the relative ease in which the Celtic areas adopted Christianity. There are several proposed reasons for this. One is that the Celt’s pre-Christian culture already had a legend of a dying and resurrected god, so missionaries were able to simply name Jesus as the ultimate truth the old legend had pointed to. Another was that Christianity spread through establishing monasteries that taught agriculture and animal husbandry as well as the Christian faith, making them well-beloved to the people. Yet another is that the ethos of Celtic Christianity seemed to be much less “militant” than that coming out of Rome, not insisting on the destruction of the pagan culture it encountered, but adopting its art forms and often its holy sites. By any means, Christianity had become dominant in Celtic areas by the early middle ages and did not return to pagan practice with the fall of Rome as many of the English areas did. The Celtic Church ceased to be an independent entity in 664 when a joint meeting of Roman and Celtic bishops agreed to follow Roman usage.

Anglican Scholars often point to the Celtic Church as a part of the makeup of the Anglican ethos. While it ceased to function as an independent church, its influence abides throughout the British Isles.

One of the enduring influences of the Celtic Church on Anglican thought its emphasis on the imagination as a way to approach God. The lives of the saints in the Celtic tradition are full of miracles and acts of the Holy Spirit. The legend of Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland is one well-known example. There is also the Voyage of Brendan the mariner, who set out with a group of monks in a small Irish boat and reached all sorts of fantastic lands. The abbess Hilda was supposedly mistakenly ordained as a bishop (functioning as one until the end of her life) and Brigid of Kildare was able to raise the livestock of a poor man, saving him from ruin. These stories had much influence on the Inklings (C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, Charles Williams, etc.) Lewis’ *Voyage of the Dawn Treader* from the Narnia series was based on Brendan’s voyage.


Pilgrimages in Ireland were somewhat different than that found in continental Europe. While Europeans sought a destination as the focus of travel, Celts felt that the journey itself was the whole point. Irish pilgrimages often consisted of travelling between crosses erected on hills (High Crosses) throughout Ireland. The nautical pilgrimage of Brendan was also emulated, with hermits living on small islands off the coast. Celtic pilgrims sought an isolated “desert” in which to encounter the divine, and since such geography did not exist in their lands, they used travel, wilderness or water to transport themselves to the same spiritual place.

The youth and adults on the Irish pilgrimage in July will be travelling to several of the places frequented by Irish pilgrims and saints, most notably Glendalough and Kildare, and will be able to experience first-hand this tradition that has been such an important primary source for Anglicanism.




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**CELEBRATE A NEW MINISTRY WITH
THE INSTALLATION OF
FATHER DAVID SIMMONS**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 7:00 PM
WITH RECEPTION TO FOLLOW**



**A Word
from the Senior Warden**

Have you ever had the furnace go out in your home? Have you ever camped in cold so bone-chilling you could not think of anything else, but staying warm.

I was thinking about Fr. Simmons homily and the Gospel, in which we were taught about letting our worries go to God, and it made me think of these situations.

We are fortunate to live in a time and a place, and with such blessings, that we seldom have to worry about keeping warm.

If you have ever had to endure cold for extended periods, you know how that lack of a basic necessity can be all consuming.

I remember talking to someone who ran a local food pantry many years ago; she was driven. I asked her what motivated her and she responded that as a young child she and her siblings had many days when they went without food to eat.

"If you have ever gone hungry, it is a feeling you will never forget," she said to me.

I have never had to go hungry, thankfully. But I have camped in frigid conditions where the weather changed and I was under-dressed. I have gone for a couple days when the furnace broken down, and I have been in circumstances where the wind, temperature and the elements were extremely harsh.

We are fortunate enough to know that within a short time, we will be back in a warm car, or that a repairman is on the way.

But only a few generations before us, the necessities of life were an everyday challenge. You could not, as David reminded us, just go to the store to buy fresh strawberries year round, or communicate around the globe at a moment's notice, or turn the thermostat up a degree to warm up.

I would not presume to know what God intends by anything He does, but I like to think that when he challenges us to live in cold, to go hungry or to live without water, he is reminding us of how fragile our exist-

tence really is, how humble we should be and how blessed we really are.

To live in a time where abundance is seemingly everywhere, where peace is the norm and where advances in technology are mind boggling, is not a sign that we should be so smug to think we need God less.

Rather it is a sign that He has given us so many blessings and that we must not take his gifts for granted. When we don't have, it underscores what He has given us.

Scott Peterson
Senior Warden

† As of this writing, all signs continue to look good on the West-side sale. I will try to let you know when there are any new developments.

† We are making plans to reroof the gabled section over the main church roof area (the nave) at St. Matthias. In order to do that properly, we are going to have to do some tuck pointing on certain exterior walls. Don't be surprised to see some scaffolding up as workers begin that effort to shore up our stone work that will keep mortar from damaging the flashing.



SINGING PRAISES

Spring marks the end of the choir singing schedule. I would like to thank the members of the choir for their contributions to our Sunday 10:15 services and the Holy Day services. It has been a great year and much has been accomplished. We are in search of people who like to sing on a regular basis or just once in a while. Please speak with a choir member or Craig

Bodoh, the choir director for more information.

Craig Bodoh
Choir Director, Organist

The members of the choir are:
Jeff Blodgett
Justin Blodgett
Bob & Mary Brod

Catherine Clark
Kay Haddenham
Juanita (Nita) Heath
Mike Hoeft
Jayne Jawson
Shawn Minnich
Georganne & Brian Prom
Charmaine & Dan Tenwinkel

Thank You, Volunteers for Putting Your Faith Into Action!

Did you know that Interfaith Senior Programs is part of a network of 26 programs in the state called Wisconsin InterFaith in Action Network (WIFIAN)? On May 18th, members of WIFIAN are celebrated interfaith volunteers across the state that help keep neighbors in need of caring volunteers independent. Thank you for helping seniors, adults with disabilities, and community organizations in need of caring volunteers! For more information, visit WIFIAN at www.wifian.org, or Interfaith Senior Programs at www.interfaithwaukesha.org.

Hilda's Hope Bible Study

Meets monthly 1:00 1st Wednesday

Wed. June 4 Picnic at Barb Connell's beautiful lake house. Please join us for refreshments and fellowship.



Questions? Call Jonie Varner @ 262-521-8187. See you there!

Messenger deadline

Messenger takes summer hiatus

Note: The Messenger will be taking a summer break. There will only be one edition between this issue & September. Look for the July/August edition early August. **Be sure to save the enclosed Ministry Schedule to tide you over.**

July 16: (third Wednesday of the month): Story deadline. Please send your stories/photos directly to Nancy Peterson via e-mail: peter-son400@sbcglobal.net

August 2: Messenger due in most homes.



How to reach us

Church Mailing Address: P.O. Box 824
Waukesha, WI 53187-0824

Church office E-mail: stmatthiaswk@sbcglobal.net

Church Website: www.stmatthiasonline.org

Church Fax Number: 262-547-4659

Visiting us in Waukesha
111 E. Main St. (East Ave. & Main St.)

Phone: 262-547-4838

Voice mailboxes:

Father Simmons, Rector	100
Bev Procek, parish administration	102
Craig Bodoh, music director	103
Bruce Pauer, sexton	104
Kathy Mallory, parish nurse	106

Emergencies

In the event of a pastoral care emergency you may reach the Rector most directly by calling his NEW cell phone at: (262) 347-7446

Deadline for Service Bulletin

Please submit all items for the service bulletin to Bev Procek at stmatthiaswk@sbcglobal.net or by calling 547-4838. **The deadline is Tuesday at 4 p.m.** Copy may be edited to permit publication of maximum number of items.

Wardens and Vestry Members

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Brian Prom	Buildings and Grounds (<i>Jan. 2011</i>) 262-782-4714 brianprom1@yahoo.com

How can I do my part?

If you're interested in serving the parish and sharing your time and talent to do God's work, contact Scott Peterson, senior warden. Scott can be reached at 542-1273.

Spiritual Gifts Discovery Workshop

Have you ever wondered what gifts you have? Do you ever wonder where God is calling you on the next piece of your journey? Have you wondered how you can use your gifts to serve God, your community and the world?

The commission on Ministry is offering a spiritual gifts discovery workshop on

September 20, 2008 St. Bartholomew's Pewaukee

Each day begins with registration at 8:30 am and finishes promptly at 4:00 pm.

This workshop offers an opportunity for individuals to discover their unique spiritual gifts and how to use them in joyful and personal involvement in ministry, both in and beyond the church. It is especially good for your vestry, new member ministry, and adult formation and team leaders.

The cost for the workshop is \$15, which includes your book, lunch and supplies. For more information, please go to www.diomil.org and look under Commission on Ministry, or contact The Rev. Pat Size at pastsize@charter.net.



Diocesan Brewers Game

Saturday, Sept. 6th

**Brewers Vs. Padres
Cost: \$55 per person**

It's time once again to start looking at tickets. If you are

interested in attending this game with people from churches all over the diocese, please reply to David's e-mail and let him know as tickets must be pre-ordered soon.

For that price, you get a Dew Deck game ticket, a buffet, two beers, unlimited soda and a T-Shirt.

Thank you's

to Nancy Harland, Jonie Varner and her daughter Mary Varner, Darlene Trotter, and Barb Heighway for cleaning and organizing all the cabinets in the Parlor. We are getting ready for the reception for Father Simmons.

Bev Procek

June/July Birthdays

JUNE

2 Gershom Thompson
3 Brian Koch
4 Richard Nebel
5 Carol Brod, Barb Connell, James Connell
8 Marjorie Kontezki
10 Andy Wtkowski
12 Nadine Hanson, Nola Hanson
13 Micheline Jozefiak, Amanda Koch
16 Kelly Luedtke
17 Kimberly Wilson
18 Robert Maleski
20 Michael Teague, Stephanie Varin
21 Harriet Schassberger, Jennifer Merlet
22 Jayne Jawson
24 Tim Wallace
24 Marty Hernandez
26 Thor Hanson, Trent Huisman
27 Jack Howard, Jim Machan
29 Tanner Larson



JULY

1 Marilyn Ashley
2 Lauren Miller
3 Eric Bay, John Mielke
5 Nancy Cole
6 Mason Schultz, Elaine Miller
9 Tony Larson
11 Elizabeth Brasure
15 Father David
16 Terese Robinson
18 Megan Koch, Saeed Salem
19 Sr Dorcas Baker
20 Mary Langill
21 Sandi Hammersley, Joe Wimmer
25 John Miller
27 Mark Howard
28 Brent Miller
29 David Poulson, Mary Varner
31 Andrew Hoef, Robert Smart, Cathleen McKenzie

Note: If you or a family member has a birthday that we haven't listed or is listed incorrectly, please call to inform the church office so that our information is correct and we can wish you a happy birthday!

Practice sun safety all year long

Dear friends in Christ,

It is Sun Safety Month! While promoting fitness through outdoor play, it is important to protect children from overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays. Sun safety involves actions to protect skin and eyes from overexposure to damaging UV rays.

Exposure to UV rays can occur from direct sunlight, reflected rays, sunlight through windows (including vehicle windows), and tanning beds. Sun safety also involves avoiding heat-related illness and dehydration.

Avoid Peak Hours

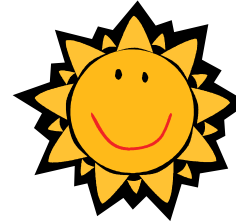
As the sun moves higher in the sky, the sun's rays become more intense and damaging to the skin and eyes. The "peak sun intensity hours" are from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stay in the Shade

Although all children should play indoors or in the shade during peak sun hours, it is a more serious issue for babies. Infants have sensitive skin and should not be exposed to direct sunlight. Dense shade is essential for babies.

Buildings, picnic shelters, porches, and large, leafy trees provide dense shade. Portable shade structures such as umbrellas, tents, and tarps also are useful. Indirect sunlight reflected off of concrete, sand, and snow also can cause sunburn.

Hot playground equipment and seating can cause burns, so surfaces should be felt by adults before children use them.



Nurse Notes

by Kathy Mallory

Wear Cover-up Clothing

Clothing provides a physical sun block that does not wash or wear off. Encourage families to dress children in clothing that covers more skin.

Wear a Hat

Hats can shade the face, head, neck, and ears. Hats with wide-brims (4") and legionnaire-style hats with a flap in the back provide the best protection. Each child should have his or her own hat---no sharing.

Wear UV Protective Sunglasses

Children should wear sunglasses labeled "100 percent UV protection" to protect against both UVA and UVB rays. Whether provided by the program or by the parents, sunglasses should be lightweight and fit properly. Lenses should be impact resistant; polycarbonate lenses are the safest for children. Sunglasses should *not* be attached to a tether worn around the neck.. Teach children to look away from both the sun and bright lights.

Apply Sunscreen

Sunscreen is the next line of defense against UV over-exposure. The purpose of sunscreen is to protect skin that is exposed to the sun's rays. When using sunscreen, make sure to:

- Follow your state licensing requirements regarding application of sunscreen and parental permission.
- Choose sunscreen labeled SPF 30 or higher and labeled "multi-spectrum protection," "broad-spectrum protection," or "UVA/UVB protection."



- Apply sunscreen about 20 minutes before exposure to the sun. Sunscreen does not provide all day protection; it should be reapplied every two hours or more frequently, if needed.
- Avoid use of combination sunscreen and DEET (insect repellent) products because sunscreen should be reapplied more often than insect repellent.

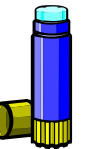
Protect Lips

Lips do not tan, but they can burn! Regularly applying lip balm with SPF 15 or higher not only helps prevent burns, but also helps prevent dry, cracked lips or chapped lips. Provide individually labeled lip balm for each child--no sharing.

Remember, UV rays can cause damage even on cloudy or cool days. As little as 10 minutes in the midday sun can result in painful burns for children. Sunburn in childhood can increase the risk of developing skin cancer later in life. Practice sun safety every day, all year long.

Resources

Sun Safety Alliance, EIC East, 1760 Reston Pkwy, Ste. 415, Reston, VA 20190; 703-481-1414; www.sun-safetyalliance.org
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Sunwise Program, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave., NW (6205J); Washington



YOUTH NEWS

Here's our Schedule for Sessions.
 "Loving God with all our Strength" series. Different topics in our walk with God.

Date	Where	Topic
June 1	St. M	Loving God with all our Strength: Discipleship
June 15	St. B	Pilgrimage: A Life-long Journey



Steak 'n Shake
 will donate 20% of their sales to
 Youth Group

When: Wednesday, June 18th, 11am to 10pm
 Where: 2423 Kossow Road, Waukesha, WI
 (behind Gander Mountain, between CarMax & Target)







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Thanks for supporting our Youth Group, while enjoying the best fries in Waukesha County!

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