



THE ST. MATTHIAS

Messenger

May 2008

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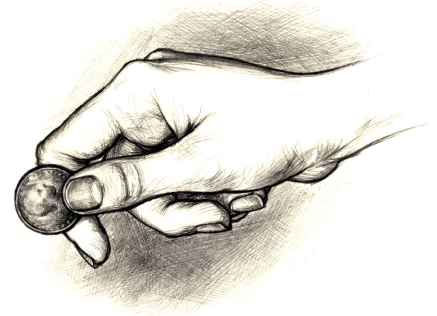
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United Thank Offering

The United Thank Offering is a personal and family devotional program of the Episcopal Church in which we thank God for our blessings and take action by putting coins in the UTO Blue Box. Twice a year we are asked to bring the amount of our daily thanksgiving for the ingathering, where it is combined with the offerings of thousands of other Episcopalians.

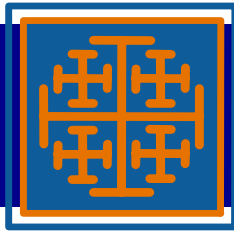


The United Thank Offering was founded by a group of women over 100 years ago to support women missionaries. It has become a worldwide effort to meet compelling human needs and to expand the mission and ministry of the church — for men, women and children throughout the world. We have some brochures available that tell more of the story. Also, please take a look at the booklet that describes the grants that were given in 2007.

The women of St. Matthias would like us to once again support and participate in the United Thank Offering. To get us back on track we will have an ingathering Mother's Day weekend and again in November. You are invited to pick up a blue box, put it in a convenient place and take a moment each day to say thank you for your blessings. Blue boxes and informational pamphlets are in the back of the church.



**Service time for the second Sunday
service will shift from 10:15 am to
9:30 am on June 1st**



PASTORAL LETTER

By Fr. David Simmons



Dear Beloved People of God,

Patience is a virtue the Simmons family has been trying to practice over the last few months. With the housing market being pretty slow, we've been waiting on our house in Kentucky to sell so we can purchase one here in Waukesha. In the meantime, we are living in a two-bedroom apartment which serves largely as a small set of walls to bounce off of for our two children. We trust that God will take care of us, and that all will happen in due time. We also remember that two-bedroom apartment is certainly better living space than what most of the world lives in. But still, we can't help but ask, "When?" Brendan is even more persistent at asking this question. He wants to know when he will get back his bed and his toys and be able to jump around and play rough. We've all heard that patience is a virtue, but it is surely one of the hardest to develop, whether you are five or eighty-five.

But for Anglicans, patience is a cardinal virtue. We often talk about the *Via Media* (The Middle Way) as a pleasant theological construction describing the path between the protestant and catholic traditions that Anglicans took. But for people like the poet and Anglican priest George Herbert (1593-1633), the middle way was an active choice that meant you stayed in communion with people who had wanted to burn you at the stake during the reign of the previous monarch. In a meditation about the floor-stones of his small country church, he wrote:

"MARK you the floore?
that square & speckled stone,
Which looks so firm and strong,
Is Patience:"

For Herbert and other Anglican poets and writers of his generation, patience was literally the basic building block of the church. Since then, the patience that slowed down religious persecution during the English Reformation has become the hallmark of Anglicanism. Sometimes, this has been detrimental, as in the reluctance to speak out against slavery. Martin Luther King, Jr., was especially exasperated with the Episcopal Church and our obsession with patience. In a speech in Montgomery, he said,

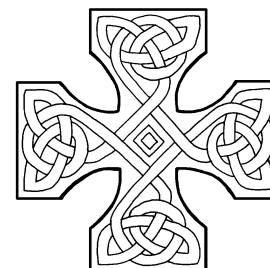
"For many years we have shown an amazing patience. We have sometimes given our white brothers the feeling that we liked the way we were being treated. But we come here tonight to be saved from that patience that makes us patient with anything less than freedom and justice."

King's critique showed us that sometimes patience can be negative if it is used to maintain an oppressive status quo. This realization has modified our thinking as American Episcopalians. Patience is still a virtue, but is tempered with the understanding that no group should be allowed to suffer indefinitely in order to allow us to procrastinate about a difficult decision. Because of our traditional Anglican value of patience, we feel decisions should be made deliberately and with sufficient time for debate and counsel, but our newer appreciation of justice often piques our conscience and asks us, "are we delaying just for the sake of delay?" These two polarities play themselves out at every level of church politics, from the congregational to communion-wide.

So patience IS a virtue, as is justice. I'm not sure justice enters into the equation about when our house sells in Murray, but we will continue to hone our patience until such a time as the market cooperates and the Lord blesses.

Yours in Christ,

David+



A Word from the Senior Warden

Offer accepted for West side property

It is my pleasure to report that we have received and accepted an offer to purchase the former St. Matthias West property on Merrill Hills Road.

Working closely with the Diocese and our Realtor, Ken Petershock of Equity Commercial Real Estate, the vestry has approved a contract with the Andev Group, a Chicago-area concern, which plans to build a facility on the site to treat Alzheimer's patients.

Thanks be to God (especially given this economic climate)!

Andev is currently working with City of Waukesha officials to secure necessary approvals, but it appears, on the surface, that this is a permitted use in the current Institutional zoning. Nevertheless, full city approval is one of a series of contingencies that need to be met before the deal can be consummated. Depending on what issues may surface during the so-called due-diligence period, approval could come as early as summer, but my expectation is that it may be as late as fall.

Because the deal is still pending, the vestry has agreed not to disclose the purchase price or terms of the proposed transaction, so I ask all of you to honor that agreement, but I can disclose that the terms of the offer are fair, fulfill our expectations and have met with unanimous approval of the vestry. Likewise, the Diocese, which holds the deed for the property, has also approved of the agreement as it stands.

Andev recently got approval to build a similar facility in Menomonee Falls and has built a number of care facilities elsewhere in Wisconsin between here and Green Bay.

This agreement has been amicable from the start, but has involved months of working through terms of a letter of intent and then the purchase offer itself, which has been complicated by the number of parties involved. I want to thank Jim Huismann and his law firm for their help along the way, and Canon to the Ordinary David Pfaff of the Diocese of Milwaukee for his prompt attention to this matter as well as the expertise of Petershock, and the cooperation of Andev and its Realtors.

We still have a ways to go before we can call this a sale, but at this time signs look positive.

As you may recall, the Diocese and St. Matthias have agreed to evenly split the costs and the proceeds involved in the sale. The Diocese has also advanced us funds for Fr. Simmons transition costs and we still need to settle our back payments on our Diocesan askings. In addition, the Vestry has promised to pay the Endowment Fund back a loan with the proceeds, too. So a fair amount of the proceeds of any sale are committed, but we will, nevertheless, realize a substantial sum if this closing goes through as planned. Much of it is earmarked for building maintenance or to be saved in the Endowment Fund, but no formal decisions have been made by the vestry at this time.

Over the past few months, the financial picture of St. Matthias, which seems to be perpetually frag-

ile, has strengthened. I am happy to report that as of this writing, St. Matthias is current on all of its bills, with the exception of our Diocesan askings.

Given the size of our snow-plowing bills and other costs the past half year, that is an impressive feat.

It was helped in no small way by the Walbridge fund, which has supported St. Matthias and its music program for the past several years. At the behest of Fr. Tom Barnett, the fund administrators increased the amount given to St. Matthias this year to \$25,000. We all owe a debt of gratitude to the foresight of our former parishioner, the late Doris Walbridge, and those who manage the proceeds of her estate, for their generosity and foresight. What a wonderful legacy to be able to follow God's commandment to give to others in His name for so long. What a blessing from God!

As you know, we have been through some tough times these past few years, but I am the most hopeful I have been in some time that we are on the road to better days. I am cautiously optimistic, but I also am keenly aware that we worship in a building that has an estimated \$900,000 worth of needed repairs and we never know what is around the next corner. But, thanks to your continued giving and faith and God's providence, St. Matthias is in a better place than it has been for awhile.

Thanks be to God!

Scott Peterson
Senior Warden

Caring thru meals



We need to get back to signing up for meals for our members who are homebound with sicknesses. There are a couple of people this month that could use this blessing. If you are signed up for a certain month you could be called upon if there is a need. You could

have it in your freezer ready to go. It could be a casserole or soup in foil pans and add a bag of salad and a loaf of bread. Kathy Mallory will deliver it. It will be greatly appreciated!

Month	Name	Phone No.
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JULY		
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SEPTEMBER		
OCTOBER		
NOVEMBER		
DECEMBER		

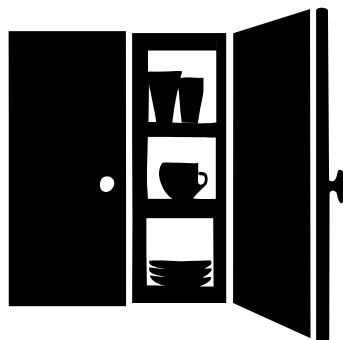
Thanks!

A big thank you to

Nancy Harland
Vicki Kutz
Jonie Varner
Darlene Trotter
Barb Heighway

For cleaning and organizing
the kitchen and closets!

Bev Procek



Check out the bulletin board

There you will find a story about Michelle Thaller, a NASA scientist, daughter of Mike Thaller.

Esprit d'Brass concert supports our music and opens our church to others

Thanks to all who attended and supported the recent Esprit d'Brass Concert which was a fund raising effort for the music department of St. Matthias. The concert was a wonderful event and something that I enjoyed working on.

You may have asked yourself, "why do we need to do a fund raiser for the music department?" Well, our church budgets for regular maintenance of our instruments, both the piano and the organ. This regular maintenance primarily includes tuning of each instrument at least twice a year. Any other maintenance like a cracked pipe or something else that would be more major would not be covered by a regular maintenance contract. It is kind of like changing your car's oil and then expecting oil change people to fix your broken windshield too for the same cost of the oil change.

St. Matthias has an organ repair fund that was begun after the 1998 organ restoration project. It is designed to cover the costs associated with any unexpected repairs of the instrument. Here it is ten years later and there is only a few thousand dollars in that fund. Organs are comprised of many, many parts and things do wear out over time. You have to remember our organ is almost 90 years old. It is a



very fine instrument and we need to keep it in great shape. So in case something wears out or breaks we have a fund to cover those costs. But a few thousand dollars doesn't go very far when something major happens, hence the need for fund raising activities. If you ever have any questions about the organ or the music program I am happy to answer your questions. Please feel free to contact me to discuss them. The other reason to do fund raising via concerts is to open our church up to the general public to enjoy. We have a fine

historic structure that because of its hardwood ceiling helps make music sound fantastic! A real gem to share with others!

Craig Bodoh
Organist/choir director

Help the Flower Guild enhance worship

The Flower Guild is pleased to make arrangements to enhance the worship services each week at St. Matthias. We welcome the participation of our fellow parishioners in sharing of the cost. It is a wonderful way to remember a loved one or to give thanks for



God's blessings.

There is a flower chart in the Tardiff Room and there are still open dates available. If you sign up, the Flower Guild will contact you for your preference in flowers and how you want your dedication to read.

Due to the rising costs, the price is up to \$35.00. We work hard to keep the

arrangements beautiful and appropriate.

We also invite anyone who has a love for flowers to join us in this ministry.

If you have any questions please call Liz Craney or Florence Melster. The office will no longer be handling the flowers.

Florence Melster

YOUTH NEWS

St. Matthias/st. Bart's Youth Group Sessions

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

<u>Date</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>Topic</u>
May 4	St. M	Loving God with all our Strength: Health/body/sports
May 18	Java Connection on St. Paul Blvd. Waukesha @ 4:00	This will replace our regularly scheduled meeting at St. B's Pilgrimage: What is it? Why? Why Ireland? Part 2
June 1	St. M	Loving God with all our Strength: Discipleship
June 15	St. B	Pilgrimage: A Life-long Journey

Prayers of the People

As is common with the Prayers of the People during the service, a large number of unknown names have been added. We did not, until now, have a system for tracking who a person was, who had submitted them, and what the nature of the submission was. Mary Bird has worked with Bev to come up with an excellent system.

As a result, we have removed many unknown names from the lists at Prayers of the People. If we have removed a name that you would like reinstated to the list, please contact Bev in the office during the week, and she will get the relevant information and add the prayer to the list.



David+

Nursery Volunteers Needed

Somewhere during the Easter rush, it seems the sign-up sheet with people who were willing to work in the nursery once every other month went the way of the dodo along with other assorted pieces of paper that may have been trashed.

If you had volunteered for this, please let me know. Also, if you had not volunteered, but are willing to, please let me know.

In Christ,
David+



Hilda's Hope luncheon honored Jonie Varner

Written as it might have been reported in the 1800's in the Waukesha Plain Dealer newspaper:

“Our Hilda’s Hope” ladies are but one of several smaller groups of the St. Matthias Episcopal Church Women. We meet the first Wednesday of each month to engage each other in lively conversation, “socials” planning, missions activities, and to exchange exceptional new recipes. This photo was taken at the home of parish members, the Harlands. Guests arrived at 11:30 and were invited to a small buffet of hors d'oeuvres until all had arrived. The tables were readied for the luncheon of warmed chicken salad, iced fruit salad, spring fresh asparagus spears, rolls and warm peach upside-down cake. A wine toast and thank you was given to our president, Jonie Varner in appreciation for her



April 2008: Pictured at the home of Nancy Harland are, in front: Betty Colby, Florence Melster and Sister Mary Grace Back: June Burrows, Vicki Kutz, Barb Heighway, Nancy Teschendorf, Jonie Varner and Nancy Harland

many accomplishments at St. Matthias. After the first course, the ladies were asked to go “back to Sunday School” to play a game of “fill in the blank” with Bible facts and characters. Sister Mary Grace won the prize after some discussion! After dessert, a “tell something we don’t know about you”

game revealed many fun incidents in the lives of the guests.”

If you have that afternoon regularly free, please join us at 1:00 pm.

Nancy Harland



ECW — Mark your calendars for these dates & please join us!

Plant sale forms need to be turned in by May 4.

Saturday, May 10 – 11:00 am – All Women of the Church Salad Luncheon Ladies are invited to bring a salad dish to pass. Kim Wilson will present her new book, [In the Garden with Jane Austen](#).

Friday & Saturday May 23-24 – Annual Spring Plant Sale pick-up.

Hilda's Hope Bible Study

1:00 1st Wednesday

Wed. May 7 **Kathy Mallory, Parish Nurse**, is speaking on The Heart of Care Giving based on the American Heart Association

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!

Other Volunteer Opportunities

DESPERATE NEED FOR VOLUNTEER DRIVERS help deliver a hot noon meal to homebound individuals once a week or twice a month who are unable to fix a meal for themselves. There is a critical need in Brookfield, Butler, Hartland, Menomonee Falls, Muskego, Sussex and Waukesha. Individuals, friends, couples, people even help over their lunch time, picking up 8 to 10 meals, delivering them and returning the food carrier and back to work. Mileage reimbursement provided so **call 262-548-7829** remembering that going the extra mile has its own reward.

BIG NEED...SENIOR DINING SITES TOUCH LIVES WITH FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP and need help with meal set up, packing meals for homebound, serving, greeting, registration and clean up. Help once a week or twice a month between 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. A little help would go a long way in Butler, Hartland, Menomonee Falls, Muskego, New Berlin, Oconomowoc, Sussex and Waukesha. Just **call 262-548-7829** because your volunteer energy can help change a whole community.

ELDEREACH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to call on older adults who may need some assistance. Volunteers receive training on how to assess the needs of a person and report those needs to the department. Offer just 4 to 6 hours a month with mileage reimbursement provided. Areas needing some assistance are New Berlin, Muskego, Mukwonago and Waukesha. Volunteers make it possible for older adults to stay in their own homes with a variety of services made available to them. Call 262-548-7829 to make someone's day.

COURTHOUSE GREETER, have one shift open on Monday from 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. once a week on a regular basis. Training is provided and if you enjoy meeting people; this is the job for you as you help get individuals where they need to go in the courthouse and Administration Building. Just call 548-7829 to be a helping hand.

*Chris Rodriguez, Volunteer Program Specialist,
Aging and Disability Resource Center of Waukesha
County 548-7829*



opportunities for service

ST. MATTHIAS Volunteering

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! 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.

Thank you

from Hebron House

\$5000 RAISED!

"We could not have done it without your generosity and your community spirit! Thank you, St. Matthias, so much for letting us use your facilities and for being a vital part of another successful walk for the homeless in our community."

A healthy home with natural cleaning products



Dear friends in Christ,

The topic this month is how to have a healthy home. Please come to the Adult Forum on Sunday, May 14 to hear Dr. Konetzki speak. Please watch for details!

Natural Household Cleaning Products

Cleaning your house can be a chore, but it shouldn't compromise your health. Part and parcel with the concept of optimum health is taking care of the environment - including the environment in your home. An entire industry has been built on developing natural cleaning products - everything from nontoxic bathroom cleaner to environmentally friendly dish soap. In addition to the products you can buy from health-food stores and a variety of catalog companies, there are a number of books that describe how you can make your own cleaning products from common household ingredients, such as vinegar, lemon juice, olive oil, potatoes, tea tree oil, baking soda and even white bread. Here are some down-to-earth, nontoxic suggestions for cleaning your home naturally with basic household ingredients, for a clean, safe home that doesn't expose your family and guests to toxic chemicals.

Baking soda: An all-purpose cleaner; especially effective on glass coffee pots and glassware; removes red-wine stains from carpeting. A paste (made with water) can shine stainless steel and silver; the paste can also remove tea stains from cups and saucers. Make a paste with a castile- or vegetable-based liquid soap and a drop of essential oil (tea tree or lavender) to clean sinks, counter-

tops, toilets and tubs. Pour 1 cup down the sink to clear a clogged drain, followed by 3 cups of boiling water.

Boiling water: Use weekly to flush drains and avoid clogs.

Coarse salt: Cleans copper pans and scours cookware. Sprinkle salt on fresh spills in the oven, then wipe off. Sprinkle salt on rust stains and squeeze a lime or lemon over them, let sit for several hours and wipe off.

Essential oils: Mix lavender or tea tree essential oils with water and spray on kitchen or bathroom surfaces for an environmentally and people-friendly antibacterial spray.

Grapefruit-seed extract: Add a few drops to water in a spray bottle for an odorless way to kill mold and mildew.



Lemon juice: Use as a bleaching agent on clothing, and to remove grease from your stove and countertops. Add 2 Tbsp lemon juice to 10 drops of (real) lemon oil and a few drops of jojoba oil to clean and polish wood furniture.

Olive oil: Use to lubricate and polish wood furniture (three

parts olive oil to one part vinegar; or two parts olive oil with one part lemon juice).

Potatoes: Halved potatoes can remove rust from baking pans or tinware - follow with a salt scrub or dip the potato in salt before scrubbing.

Tea tree oil: Can be added to vinegar/water solutions for its antibacterial properties. Use it to kill mold and mildew, and on kitchen and bathroom surfaces instead of chemical products. Add 50 drops to a bucket of water to clean countertops and tile floors.

Toothpaste (white, plain): Cleans silver; can remove water stains on wood furniture - dab on, allow it to dry and wipe off.

White vinegar: Cleans linoleum floors and glass (from windows to shower doors) when mixed with water and a little liquid soap (castile or vegetable). Cuts grease and removes stains; removes soap scum and cleans toilets (add a bit of baking soda if you like). Pour down drains once a week for antibacterial cleaning. Add to water in a spray bottle to kill mold and mildew.

Nurse Notes

by Kathy Mallory

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 spiritual gifts discovery workshops 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. This is a great way to help new people and current

members connect to the church and get involved.

If you would like to know more about our resource called Network, you can go to their website at www.networkministries.com. Our hope is that each parish will be able to send a team, who will then come back to their parish and lead a Gifts Discovery Workshop there!

People from around the Diocese who have already taken this workshop, heartily recommend sending people and are looking forward to leading it in their own parishes. 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 pat-size@charter.net.

May Birthdays

2	Ryan Bay
3	Shawn Minnich, Abigail Hassforth
4	Rebecca Thomas
5	Betty Anne Kerr, Paul Lohr, Michelle Tenwinkel, Cathy Witkowski
6	Cass Huisman
8	Gerry Hawley
11	Alyssa Merlet
13	Mike Robinson
14	Frank Koch, Mildred Tardif
17	Clark Varin
18	Bob Brod, Molly Guy
20	John Hoeft
21	William Parana
22	Donald Braaten
24	Pat Ayers
26	Kyle Peterson
27	David Heath
28	Joyce Dreyfus, Brian Lemm, Bill Wells
29	Micky Simmons
31	Sue Evenson



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!

PASTORAL CARE

Hospital Calls

Clergy and our Parish Nurse, Ms Kathy Mallory, are available for hospital visitation when the church is notified. State and Federal confidentiality laws make it impossible for clergy to know whether one has been hospitalized. Please call the office to let us know the name of the hospital at which you are staying, and room number, in order to receive this healing ministry of prayer, anointing with holy oil and pastoral care.

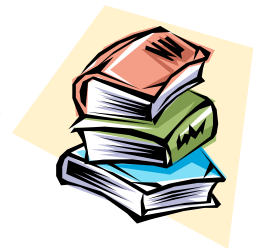
Prayer Requests

If you have a prayer request for yourself or on the behalf of others, please fill out the prayer request form in the back of the church and place it in the alms basin at the time of the offering, place it in the hands of an usher, or submit it to the church office. Prayer requests must be resubmitted every month to remain on the prayer list.

St. Joe's holds used book sale

St. Joseph Parish, 818 N East Ave, Waukesha will be holding their 5th annual used book sale from July 11-14. St. Joseph's would appreciate any used books you wish to part with. No encyclopedias, please.

Books can be brought to the rear screened porch of the rectory (white house next to the church). For large pickups, please call Tony Tomaz at 262-542-2186.



Messenger deadline

Next issue will be out in June

Look for the next issue of the Messenger in June.

May 21: (third Wednesday of the month): Story deadline. Please send your stories/photos directly to Nancy Peterson via e-mail: peter-son400@sbcglobal.net



May 31: Messenger due in most homes.

How to reach us

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Waukesha, WI 53187-0824

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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
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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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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.

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Prayer changes
everything.
It changes the one
who prays, and it
changes the one
prayed for.

From God's Little Devotional Book on Prayer

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

8 Eucharist

10:15 Eucharist

The Episcopal Church of Greater Waukesha