

the st. matthew's word

With Open Arms and Open Hearts, We Welcome Merrill Wade

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We began with 70 names and called one – one who would walk with us, love us, listen to us, learn from us, and teach us. He is not Jesus the Christ. He is Merrill – a man. And he is the next leader of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Your search committee sought a rector who could communicate a shared vision and inspire others. With your direction, we looked for a person who would provide and accept encouragement, who could delegate authority along with responsibility, who would manage staff in a collegial manner, and who could initiate as well as maintain good communication – someone who would make major decisions collaboratively. We chose a consensus builder. And his name is Merrill!

With Vision Day as our guide, we sought a loving leader, sensitive to parishioners' concerns. We made every attempt to find a person full of energy and enthusiasm—someone who could maintain a healthful lifestyle and balance family time with work and exercise. We

prayed for someone who could laugh and play. We looked for a rector who would be humble and ask for help or advice, who could accept criticism, and who would admit when he or she was wrong. We discovered Merrill!

We sought someone who lives a strong and passionate faith – who upholds a personal discipline. We yearned for a person who was willing to share his or her personal story and spiritual struggle. We wanted authenticity! We wanted someone who could offer us intelligent, well-prepared sermons – who was articulate and clever and gifted. The door opened and we found Merrill – a man who preaches grace and is motivated by his relationship with God in Christ. A man who loves the liturgy!

With counsel from you, our congregation, your search committee required someone who would empower lay ministry both inside and outside the parish – someone who could lead by example, yet encourage success in others. We needed a rector who would respect the traditions of the Episcopal Church and of St. Matthew's – who could appreciate our past and grasp our potential. Merrill excited us. He felt called to our parish and could offer leadership and stability, honesty and integrity. Indeed he will honor and give power to our laity – he wants to work with all of us!

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A Note to the Children of St. Matthew's from The Rev. Merrill Wade

My family and I are very excited about moving to Austin to be a part of the St. Matthew's family. Including me, there are five of us in our family. Crystal is my wife. She often works as a Registered Nurse but most of the time she takes care of me and our two children, Patrick and Caroline. Patrick is nine years old and will be going into fourth grade. Caroline is six years old and will be going into first grade. They were both born in Mississippi and are sad about leaving their friends here. They both love to play and have fun so they are excited about making new friends at church and in their new school. The last member of our family is Patch, a two year old Jack Russell Terrier dog. Patch has more energy than any dog I have ever seen. He is so funny!

I look forward to meeting every one of you. Please try to be patient with me. It may take me a while to learn your name and to know which adults I should connect you with at church. I want to meet with you to learn which Bible stories are your favorites and to help you in your life with Jesus. One thing I really like is questions — lots of questions. Many of the stories in the Bible are hard to understand or make us think very BIG THOUGHTS. Please tell me what you are thinking! It helps me so much to share my faith with you.

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We Welcome Merrill Wade

Introduce yourself to this man called Merrill. Determine who he is. Realize how much he likes people and how easily he relates. Approach him. Learn that he is to be trusted and respected. Uncover his strengths. He has a good work ethic. He wants to learn. He wants to receive help. He will walk with the sick and not be afraid. He's grown through pain. He's learned how to discuss differences. He has a good business sense. He doesn't get angry easily. He deals successfully and creatively with conflict. He wants to help families that are in trouble and cannot say so. He knows he's most productive when he balances emotion and intellect. He understands his weaknesses.

Speak Spanish to him. Ask him about his medical missions to Honduras. Join him in song. Tease him. Share a U.T. football game with him – he's a Longhorn. Meet Crystal – she is Merrill's intellectual equal as well as his beautiful, elegant, loving, down-to-earth, president-of-the-PTA wife – a devoted mother who is actively involved in Patrick and Caroline's education. Invite your children to get together with their children.

And tell our new leader about yourself. We expect he will enrich our spiritual lives, but he also expects that we will enrich his. Your search committee believes God has presented Merrill to us.

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Note to Children from The Rev. Merrill Wade

My family and I will be moving to Austin the first week of July and I will lead the services on Sunday, July 14. If you are not on vacation, I hope to see you there. You may wonder what I want you to call me. I like being called Merrill and I am comfortable being called Merrill by children. It may be important in your family that you address me more formally. In that case, I would ask you to call me either Father Wade or Mr. Wade. OK?

May God bless each and every one of you with a wonderful summer. See you in July!

Adult Education Update: The Great Teacher Series Continues

July 7: The Rev. Chuck Huffman, "Reflections of the Rector Emeritus, Part II" back by popular demand

July 14: The Reverend Doug Tipps, "The Lord of a Complex Soul"

July 21: Keith Miller, "On Being 'Salty Light' at St. Matthew's"

July 28: Bob Mayfield, "Introduction to Islam"

August 4: Holly Decherd and Danny Henshaw, "The Dynamic Duo: St. Matthew's Evangelism and Outreach and How They Fit Into the Jesus Mosaic"

August 11: The Reverend Merrill Wade, Rector, St. Matthew's Church, "My Experiences of the Episcopal Church"

Healing Prayer

Daughters of the King will host a session on Healing Prayer led by Susan Hentrich on Monday July 8, 2002, 6:30 p.m. in B-18. Susan holds a Masters Degree in Social Work. She is a counselor and clinical therapist and is affiliated with St. David's Pain Management Program. Susan incorporates Healing Prayer into her therapy sessions to the extent possible.

Susan and her husband are members of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church where she is involved with the Order of St Luke and has had an active prayer ministry for eleven years. She and her husband are leaders of a Barney Group, which includes several members of St. Matthew's.

We are fortunate to have someone as imminently qualified as Susan Hentrich to teach us about Healing Prayer and to share some of her wisdom and insights with us.

Therefore, we are opening this session to anyone interested in learning more about Healing Prayer. We not only welcome you we will serve you refreshments, as well. So, please come!

The Diocese of Texas Elects a New Bishop

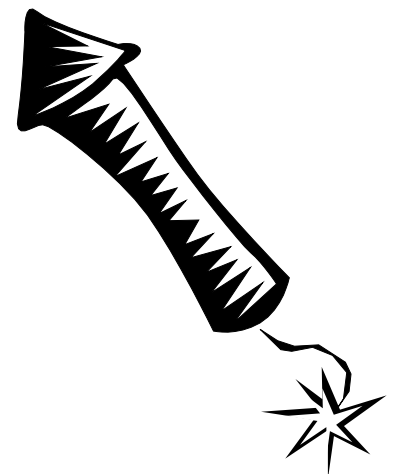
by Kate Canby

The Special Called meeting of the 153rd Diocesan Council met at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, June 15, 2002, for the purpose of electing a Bishop Coadjutor, who will succeed Bishop Payne in June 2004. The morning started with beautiful weather and a glorious celebration of the Eucharist. After a short break, the meeting was called to order. Nominations were made and the speeches began. One interesting note is our Bob Wood treated delegates and clergy with a southern spiritual at the beginning of his nominating speech.

Voting lay delegates representing St. Matthew's were Kate Canby, Bill Donnell, Tony Hatheway and Bob Wood. Voting clergy included The Rev. Joseph Di Paola, The Rev. Susan Barnes and The Rev. Chuck Huffman.

The first votes were cast before adjourning for lunch. Upon commencement of the afternoon session, the results were given from the Election Committee. After the second vote was cast, Bishop Payne led the delegates and clergy in the singing of hymns while waiting for results. A third vote was required of the Council. After the results were counted, Bishop Don Wimberley was announced as the next Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Texas.

Bishop Wimberley gave a humble and sincere acceptance speech with his wife Wendy by his side. Council adjourned at 3:30 p.m. with delegates and clergy signing the declaration of election of The Rt. Rev. Don Wimberley. The election of a consecrated bishop for the position of Bishop Coadjutor will not require the need for a Bishop Consecration in October.



The Dynamics of the New Rector/ Congregation Relationship

On Sunday, June 9, Professor Charlie Cook of ETSS spoke in the Great Teachers Series about “The Dynamics of the New Rector/Congregation Relationship.” In response to popular demand, he agreed to let us publish a summary of that talk.

Professor Cook suggested that there are six aspects to the relationship that we all need to keep in mind:

(1) Both the Congregation and the new Rector/his family are experiencing a “rite of passage.” The life-cycle issues involved in this process include: the excitement of moving into a new relationship, but also the grief and loss of leaving old relationships. There are important differences: the Rector will have just said goodbye to familiar faces and a known community. The Congregation is in transition: saying goodbye to the much-appreciated interim leadership and welcoming the new leader.

(2) Time is both a gift and a friend. We all — Rector and Congregation — will do well to value the gift of time and let it work. All relationships that go deeper than the topsoil take time to grow and develop. Studies have shown that it takes 3-5 years for this kind of deep relationship between a Rector and the Congregation to develop fully.

(3) Not all issues that were present in the Congregation have been completely resolved. There is still work to be done and continued. This is part of building the future. Admitting the past doesn't deny hope for the future. Much of the past is positive. Still we must not be owned by the past, but rather emerge from it to a promising future.

(4) The truths that the Congregation learned during the interim still apply. That includes the way that the lay and ordained leadership learned to work together then. We should not forget those lessons, resisting the temptation to say: “Now that the Rector is here, we can just sit back and let him do it all.”

(5) Remember that God does not call us to a life of perfection but faithfulness. The new Rector will have strengths that others before him did not. There will be other areas where those strengths are not as evident. When we recognize those areas, we should offer our own gifts to complement his.

(6) Pray for one another, and offer hospitality.

From the Assistant Rector

by The Rev. Susan J. Barnes

Dear Ones,

My sermon of June 2 was a reflection on what our houses mean to us, and on Jesus' metaphor in Matthew 7 about the house as our Christian faith. Our dear member, Christine Joannidi, sent me this brief remembrance of her childhood in reply. It is so beautiful that we asked to share it with you all.

*In Christ's love,
Susan*

In your sermon on Sunday you referred to the English expression “safe as houses.” Your words gave me with plenty to think about, and I have meditated on that phrase for the past couple of days. In my journal this morning I wrote about the English house I grew up in, and the family that lived in it, and I would like to share it with you.

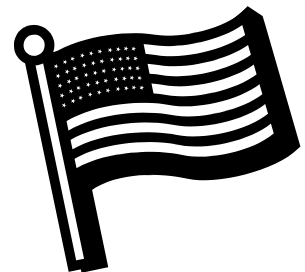
The house we moved to on my fifth birthday was a row house built for factory workers in the 1800's. It had no front garden, just a low wall about six feet from the front door (we referred to the enclosed area as the “barton”). The back door opened up to a very small area that could only be called a garden after it had been tended by my father for a number of years. It was a “backyard” in the true sense of the word. The view from the front room window was a six foot stone wall holding back and topped by a mass of uncultivated earth, on which stood high piles of lime, it was a “lime tip.” There was no facade to this brick house, for it was constructed of brick; even the interior walls were brick covered by lath and plaster. It was joined to the house on either side by a brick wall.

From this description you can see that the house was indeed safe. If Bristol has experienced tornadoes, they would have to blow down the whole street to take out my house. When rising damp was discovered in the interior walls, it wasn't a matter of replacing some wood and dry wall, my father had to dig a big hole in the living room before he could lay new material to protect us from the dangers of exterior dampness creeping to the inside of the house.

But I wasn't thinking about our house as I reflected on your sermon, it was the family who lived in it that filled my thoughts. The term “safe as houses” is a good analogy for the protection that my parents provided for me and my two brothers. The walls around us were built of love. These walls could be shaken by outside elements—and they were—but we were not endangered by them. The foundation was free of the danger from elements seeping in from the outside, because the foundation on which my parents built their family was love, their unconditional love of God, each other, and us. My parents tended their family as my father tended his garden, and we grew to be deep rooted, fruitful, reflecting their nurturing love through our colorful lives.

The ugly wall opposite our house hid a huge air raid shelter where many families had been protected from bombs during World War II. The neighbours had taken a piano, tables, chairs and bedding to this shelter where they spent many hours protected from the bombs that wiped out whole sections of the neighbourhood; houses exactly opposite the shelter were razed to the ground, but the people were safe in their shelter behind the ugly wall and under piles of dirt.

People who looked at my family back then might only have seen us as victims of poverty and a ravaged neighbourhood. But my family stood, safe as houses, grounded and strong against every challenge that came upon us—because of Love.



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The Good Faith Fund: Questions and Answers

What is the Good Faith Fund? The Good Faith Fund is the account at St. Matthew's through which alms are collected and distributed.

Who is eligible? People in need, both inside and outside the parish. Last month we helped a young couple, expecting a baby. He had lost his job in high tech, and found one in Denver. We paid for the U-Haul rental and helped them move. Stay tuned for more of their stories.

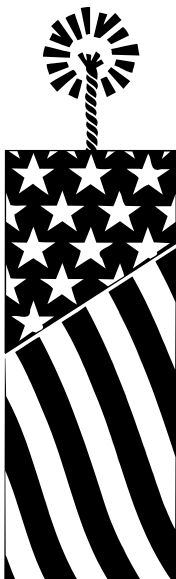
Who decides? The Good Faith Committee, a lay board, helps the clergy receive and review the several requests for support that come in every week.

Where does the money come from? From your contributions. Clergy use their discretionary funds. We also receive the undesignated plate offering on the first Sunday of each month.

Is the Good Faith ministry only about money? No! The people on the Good Faith Committee (Kathy Morris, Liz O'Quin, Clyde Prestwood, Clive Smith, Cynthia Wilson) have a variety of talents and connections around the city. They can and do help people solve the problems that lead to financial trouble.

How can I help? Let us know that you're interested, that you have knowledge or talent to offer. Or make a donation, specifying Good Faith Fund on the check.

The Good Faith Fund welcomes your contributions.



A Letter From Our Senior Warden

by Jack Eccles

When you receive this letter we will have said goodbye to Father Joe and will be saying hello to Merrill Wade. There is sadness and there is joy. Father Joe certainly has served us more than well as our Interim Rector but we look forward to Merrill's ministry with us as our Rector with eager anticipation. In the past few weeks, as I have gotten to know Merrill better through personal contact, telephone and email, I am more and more convinced that we got the "right guy" and he got the "right church." Beverly Horne, writing for the Search Committee, has commented extensively on the process and the result.

Our new Rector is one man and we are a church of many with strong lay leadership who will all want to meet Merrill on Day One. I know Merrill wants to meet and get to know each and everyone, but he cannot do it all on "Day One." As Merrill says, this is a marathon and not a sprint. Please be patient, he will be settling in his new house, getting his wife and children settled in their new home and the children will be starting in a new school. As part of his transition, we will have group meetings to introduce Merrill to as many members as possible in as short a time period as possible but please remember, Merrill is one man.

The vestry is responsible for the physical plant of the church and for its financial solvency. The physical plant is in better shape than the financial. The vestry in planning for 2002 budgeted income of \$414,501 through May 31, and receipts have been \$323,361. This is a huge difference of \$91,140 from estimates. We are fortunate that expenditures

have fallen below estimates even more than receipts so that we are "in the hole" \$23,239 less than expected. A major reason for this is that a new rector was scheduled to start, for budget purposes, April 1 but will not be starting until July 8. Of course, as of July 8, we will be reimbursing our new rector at the rate budgeted. Despite budget problems, the vestry feels we should move forth in faith and we are planning improvements to the sound system. We pray the improved sound system will more than pay for itself over the coming years. Please examine your pledge and bring it up to date if you are behind and never hesitate to increase it if you feel so called.

The Search Committee was charged with choosing a rector for St. Matthew's but the vestry had the responsibility of calling the rector. The Search Committee presented Merrill to the vestry at the home of David and Lu Ann Barrow and that gave the vestry a chance to meet Merrill and decide if they should extend a call. I feel we are blessed the vestry agreed to make the call and Merrill accepted. I wish to thank the Search Committee for passing the baton, and the vestry for accepting it so smoothly and the Barrow's for providing the hospitality of their home for the occasion.

The future of St. Matthew's in spreading the word of Christ is exciting and unlimited. We ask all to participate in it.

In His Name
Jack Eccles
Senior Warden

Job Cards Need You!

Our annual parish-wide "Job Cards" will be posted Sunday, July 8, in order for you to help prepare for fall Chapel and Sunday School. Furniture needs to be cleaned, materials freshened, paper cut, curriculum sorted, and errands run. Thursday Men's Breakfast and Bible Study are cleaning baseboards and sweeping out cobwebs and pill bugs for the fourth year in a row. Would you be willing to give an hour or two, also? Follow the notices and signs to the door of B-17, where Job Cards will be posted!! *Thanks so much!*

CCLI Update

by Suzanne Daniel

CCLI, or Christian Copyright Licensing, Inc., acts as an agent for churches (like St. Matthew's) to grant permission to reprint words to more than 150,000 songs from over 200 publishers. (The other option would be to contact each individual publisher directly in order to be able to print lyrics in a song sheet.)

Each year, we pay a fee which allows us to legally make the song sheets that we use in Sunday worship services, Alpha groups, Bible studies, youth group, children's chapel and various other services and events.

Our fee (and that of the other 129,000 license holders) is used primarily for paying royalties to the composers, song writers and publishers whose works are used. From October 2001 through March 2002, St. Matthew's had to submit a report of all copy activity for CCLI songs. (This is required every three years.) This report is used to allocate the royalties, and also find out what songs are being sung around the world. Many of the songs in the Top 25 list may look familiar. As a congregation, we sing 24 of them. We learned the 24th in June (since it was the theme song for Vacation Bible School this year).

Following are the Top 25 songs reported by churches in the United States in their Copy Activity Reports, as used for the February 2002 royalty payout (for surveys returned between April 1, 2001, and September 30, 2001):

- 1 *Lord I Lift Your Name On High*
Founds, Rick
- 2 *Shout To The Lord* Zschech,
Darlene
- 3 *Open The Eyes Of My Heart*
Baloche, Paul
- 4 *As The Deer Nystrom, Martin J.*
- 5 *I Love You, Lord* Klein, Laurie

- 6 *Awesome God* Mullins, Rich
- 7 *Shine, Jesus Shine* Kendrick,
Graham
- 8 *You Are My All In All* Jernigan,
Dennis
- 9 *Give Thanks* Smith, Henry
- 10 *Majesty* Hayford, Jack W.
- 11 *Come Now Is The Time To Worship*
Doerksen, Brian
- 12 *He Has Made Me Glad* Von
Brethorst, Leona
- 13 *Change My Heart, Oh God*
Espinosa, Eddie
- 14 *He Is Exalted* Paris, Twila
- 15 *I Could Sing Of Your Love Forever*
Smith, Martin
- 16 *Sanctuary* Thompson, John W./
Scruggs, Randy
- 17 *More Precious Than Silver* DeShazo,
Lynn
- 18 *My Life Is In You* Gardner, Daniel
- 19 *I Exalt Thee* Sanchez, Pete Jr.
- 20 *Celebrate Jesus* Oliver, Gary
- 21 *Glorify Thy Name* Adkins, Donna
- 22 *We Bring The Sacrifice Of Praise*
Dearman, Kirk
- 23 *Great Is The Lord* Smith, Michael
W./ Smith, Deborah D.
- 24 *This Is The Day* Garrett, Les
- 25 *I Will Call Upon The Lord*
O'Shields, Michael

Our report information will be included in the next Top 25 list. A big thanks to all who provided information to include in it. When we worship on Sundays, or other times, we are part of the community of Christ, in word and in song. If you have any questions about our CCLI License, contact Suzanne Daniel, Co-Music Director. Information is also available on their website, www.ccli.com.

Women of St. Matthew's: Mark your calendars!

November 1 and 2, 2002

Annual Meeting of

Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Texas
Camp Allen, (the Diocesan retreat near Navasota)

Theme is "Everyday Saints: Women Living Our Faith"

Join women of all ages from our diocese to enjoy fellowship,
workshops, prayer, study and worship.

Cost will be minimal, enjoyment will be high!

And there's no better place to find serenity.

More information in the August issue of *The Word*.

Men's Fellowship Update

Steve Norman, President

The Men's Fellowship of St. Matthew's will meet on Wednesday, August 21, at 5:30 p.m. in Huffman Hall. This will be an organizational meeting to set new directions and goals for future meetings. Additional information will be provided as we approach August.

Jeff Macklin Presents "In Him" at St. Matthew's

The St. Matthew's community will host singer Jeff Macklin in a special concert in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

"In Him" is an hour of contemporary and traditional songs (several written by Jeff) and his personal story of the impact of the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is sponsored by the Women of Excellence, Upper Room Church, Buffalo, Texas.

When Jeff last visited St. Matthew's, it was Father's Day, 1999, and he was wearing the white uniform of a Texas Department of Criminal Justice inmate. Today he is worship leader at Glory Ministries, Fairfield, and a partner in an automobile leasing company.

A love offering will be taken following the concert. Jeff and his wife Betty have been invited to participate in a September mission and conferences in the African nation of Zimbabwe. They will be guests of Hear the Word Church, the largest nondenominational church in that country.

"Currently the life expectancy in Zimbabwe is 37 years, 70% of the population is unemployed, and 50% are infected with the AIDS virus," Jeff says. "The inflation rate is so high that the average income is about \$11 a month in U.S. dollars."

Jeff and Betty expect to spend much of their time in Zimbabwe bringing messages of help and hope in Harare, the capital city, and in Victoria Falls, on the border with Zambia. And Jeff, who recently recorded a CD album ("In Him"), looks forward to the opportunity to sing with Bonnie Deuschele, Zimbabwe's most popular gospel recording artist and co-pastor at Hear the Word.

"Betty and I have a passion for seeing lives changed," Jeff says. "We feel God's call on this mission of hope — and we seek your support through your prayers and gifts."

Opening Our Hearts Through the Arts

by Sharon Lowe

I recently had the privilege of taking a class at ETSS taught by Steve Tomlinson, head of The University of Texas' MBA Program for Non-Profits. One of Steve's many insights was that there are only three "vehicles" for changing the world: Art, Witness, and Relationship.

What art, witness and relationship have in common is the ability to provoke our recognition of the sacred that surrounds us and courses through us. Art, witness and relationship are catalysts and vessels for what the great theologian, Martin Buber called the "I-Thou" relationship—wherein we encounter and behold the holy within others and ourselves. This thought goes to the heart of what we at St. Matthew's wish to celebrate through the arts festival.

When I volunteered for St. Matthew's first arts festival, I was hoping to meet the people of our parish again for the first time—and I did. Now I like to think of working on the Opening Our Hearts Through the Arts Festival (September 6-7, 2002) as a vehicle for building new and stronger relationships within the church and wider community where we can bear witness to the glory of God through the arts.

We have wonderful memories of last year's festival. From it we also know that many helping hands are needed to make this enchanting and creative festival a success. Please join us either in the planning or for the event itself. You are welcome to come to any and all of the meetings of the full OOHTA Committee to be held on the following Sundays:

- ♦ July 21, noon, B-18
- ♦ July 28, noon, B-18
- ♦ August 4, 12:45, B-18
- ♦ August 11, noon, B-18
- ♦ August 18, 9 a.m., B-18
- ♦ August 25, 9 a.m., B-18

Questions? Contact Kathleen Niendorff, kdnlitag@sprynet.com or Sharon Lowe at 345-1990, sharonylowe@hotmail.com

Just to whet your appetite, here is a brief sampling of artists who will be speaking at the festival.

George Ayers is a creative writer of major fiction, short stories and screenplays. George and a partner are currently promoting a pilot for a television series. You are cer-

tain to enjoy George's very insightful, gentle spirit and his ability to connect with people in unique ways.

Brad Fregger's creativity crosses many disciplines and boundaries. He is Executive in Residence at St. Edwards University. Brad has written three books and will be talking about *One Shovel Full*, which is about changing our perceptions, attitudes and beliefs—short powerful stories of witness.

Ginger Geyer's sculpture has been exhibited at the center for the Arts and Religion in Washington, D.C. Ginger is an adjunct professor and student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Southwest. She is also an art consultant for the H.E. Butt Foundation's Laity Lodge where she has developed a program of creativity retreats that bring together people of diverse backgrounds, talents and interests. Ginger's essay entitled "Queen of Clay," and photographs of some of her works appear in the most recent issue of *Image-A Journal of the Arts and Religion*.

Donald E Locke, D.D.S will be exhibiting and discussing The Last Supper Quilt, a fabric rendering of DaVinci's, *The Last Supper*. This amazing piece, which is several times the size of the original, required two and one half years of work by Locke and his fellow quilters to complete.

How Can You Help?

Volunteers and donated items are needed for St. Matthew's Opening Our Hearts Through the Arts Silent Auction, to be held September 6-7, 2002. The Silent Auction Committee needs volunteers to acquire donations and to set-up and staff the auction event. Items of visual, performing, literary or culinary art, including ,e.g., paintings, prints, pottery, theatre tickets, books, restaurant gift certificates, etc. are needed for the auction, especially items valued between \$50 and \$300. If you can help or have questions, please contact Kate Canby: canbyaustin@att.net, Sharon Roberts: roberts@cat.utexas.edu, or Sharon Lowe: sharonylowe@hotmail.com or 345-1990.

Super Summer Sunday School: Sitting in the Shade with Jesus — Stories He Told

Morning Schedule, June 2 – August 11:

- 8:45 Meet in the Kinney Outdoor Chapel for breakfast
- 9:15 Move to B-18 for the story (parable) and art, music, movement or drama, and fellowship activities
- 10:40 Chapel services

The Children's Council wants you to have *Stress-Free Sunday Mornings*. We are serving breakfast to all the children during the summer (so they can sleep an extra 15 minutes!) The menu varies each week and includes items, such as fruit, milk, granola bars, bagels, cheese, peanut butter, or individual boxes of cereal, so children may make their own breakfasts—with a lot of supervision and suggestions. Parents, instead of signing up to bring snacks, please pick up something from our list next time you are in the grocery store to add to our breakfast pantry. And if your special child has a summer birthday, cupcakes or cookies and singing are a definite plus. We are picnicking under the trees for breakfast—sitting in the shade with Jesus.

After breakfast, our basement is being transformed week by week as our children, age three through fifth grade, respond to the parables of Jesus through various fine arts media. Children's Ministry welcomes children and adults for weekly tellings of these rich sources of information about God and God's kingdom. Better yet, relationships with God are being deepened and broadened by spending time with His very words. Since we are painting and gluing, etc., we want the children to wear comfortable clothes they can choose for themselves. (No early morning "discussions" about what to wear – part of that stress-free Sunday morning!)



Wanted: Your Recipes by August 4

by Leslie Kjellstrand

From ConneXions brunches to Alpha dinners, church potlucks, festivals, teas and more, some wonderful dishes have enticed the palates of St. Matthew's parishioners. Now it's your turn to share these recipe favorites with your St. Matthew's family. What are your best company dishes? How about your favorite comfort foods? We need them for St. Matthew's 2002 cookbook.

Please email your most treasured recipes by Sunday, August 4, 2002, or, if you prefer, simply write it out and mail it to the Church Office marked "Cookbook." There is no limit on how many recipes you send. We may not use all of the recipes we receive. We would like to have at least one recipe from every family in the parish. Recipes can come from women and men, youth and young-at-heart.

The cookbook is a project of the Episcopal Church Women. Besides being a wonderful compilation of favorite dishes, the cookbook will be a fund raiser for both the September art festival, Opening Our Hearts to the Arts, and for the ECW 2002 Annual Meeting on Nov. 1 and 2 at Camp Allen, sponsored by St. Matthew's ECW.

Katie Lane is chairman of this project and will be working with a dedicated committee of recipe enthusiasts from ECW, ConneXions and other groups that enjoy the good food and Christian fellowship of St. Matthew's friends.

Here's how to send your recipes:

- Title
- Your name, role at St. Matthew's such as 'long time ConneXions member' (optional)
- A short statement about the recipe such as, "This is my grandmother's meatloaf, brought to Austin from Sweden."
- List of ingredients. Write out cup, teaspoon, etc. Give number of oz. on cans, not 'small can.'
- Instructions. Be very clear about your instructions. You may have instructions in several paragraphs, such as, Cake, Filling, Frosting. Finish with Serves how many.
- Optional: Comment about serving, storing, or cooking, such as, "Great for a potluck" or "Keeps six weeks in refrigerator."
- Please send your full name, email and phone number so we can call you if we need to.
- Double check your ingredients and instructions to be sure NOTHING has been left out.

We need a clever name for the cookbook as well and welcome your suggestions over the next few weeks.

Email recipes and cookbook name suggestions to: lkjellstrand@crs.state.tx.us

Senior Sentences

by Lucy A. Boyea, Minister of Senior Activities

In 1974, the Texas Conference of Churches published a position paper entitled "The Church and Aging." Although that was merely thirty years ago, much of the material is timeless. Some excerpts follow...

The whole of life can be seen as a curve from birth to death. Aging is the natural on-going condition of all adults, not just those of advanced age. It is more of a process than the final period of life. Character formation is an open-ended process at every stage of human development. The seasons of life are a continuum of opportunity for learning, sharing, accomplishing and loving.

The winds of social change have driven families hundreds of miles apart. For many older persons, the church is a major point of contact with others and a sustaining force in their lives. Congregations have both a responsibility to be attentive to the needs of older members and to use the wealth of resources and talents they possess.

The challenge to all adults is to use and enjoy their aging wisely!

A Guessing Game

by Brad Wagner, Business Manager

Can you guess how many Xerox copies are produced on the Church Office copier each day? Betcha can't.

For the period January 23, 2002, through April 26, 2002, (a total of 92 days), what's the average number of copies produced every day, 7 days per week? Hint: we run approximately 4,000 copies each week for office requirements (Sunday bulletins, business requirements, etc). But the question is: How many copies are produced daily?

St. Matthew's is unique in many ways, but part of our uniqueness lies in the fact that we have approximately 100 active ministries in our parish. Support of these ministries is expensive, and while we sincerely want to make our facilities available to everyone involved with a ministry or church function, paper and copy costs are rapidly approaching a level at which drastic action will be required to regain control of these expenses. Please help us avoid this situation.

Oh, how many copies? For the 92 day period, we averaged 1,170 copies per day (a total of 107,640 copies).

May 2002 Financial Statement

| | CURRENT MONTH | | YEAR-TO-DATE | |
|------------------------------|---------------|------------|--------------|------------|
| | ACTUAL | BUDGET | ACTUAL | BUDGET |
| Plate & Pledges | \$63,447 | \$80,834 | \$317,922 | \$404,168 |
| Total Income | 65,277 | 82,750 | 323,361 | 414,501 |
| Total Expenses | 93,535 | 100,386 | 441,280 | 509,181 |
| Diff. of Income vs. Expenses | (\$28,258) | (\$17,636) | (\$22,796) | (\$94,680) |

Indebtedness as of May 31, 2002 -0-

Youth Pilgrimage Summer 2002

by Clive Smith

Long before the notion of vacations, holidays, and mission trips, individuals within the Christian tradition have set out to see the places where our Lord and his saints walked, slept, prayed and preached the Good News. Individuals confront the struggles of travel in unknown territory, as well as all the demands of living as a pilgrim community for the time of their journey. In the midst of all that these tasks entail, there is the possibility of tremendous joy and laughter and growth – and the chance to meet the Lord in new and deeply personal ways.

In the Journey to Adulthood, program, pilgrimage is a central feature in our ministry to young people. The graduating J2A class travels to a “distant land” in search of God and their own destinies. Preparing for this trip entails a tremendous amount of time and energy in the preceding year. Fund raising, medical releases, applying for passports, learning about the country to which we plan to travel, all takes time, but it will be time well spent.

We are planning to take the graduating class to Britain in the summer of 2003 and for many of them it will be the first time that they have traveled across the ocean without parents or schoolteachers. All these dynamics together create an atmosphere in which God can move in new and exciting ways.

Pilgrimage is neither a vacation, nor a sightseeing tour, nor a mission trip. Pilgrimage is the time we set aside to journey in the footsteps of the faithful Christians who have gone before us. By mindfully walking in their footsteps, we put ourselves in touch with our tradition, our roots, our God.

Pilgrimage is a time for seeking and finding God in new ways. Once all the normal activities, relationships, and obligations which sustain our day-to-day lives are removed, we are free to look again at our understanding of God and our need for His grace and presence in our lives.

The blessings of pilgrimage can take time. It may not always be while we are on pilgrimage that its true effects show. The very fact that we are away for a couple of weeks helps, but what happens on pilgrimage has to be processed in the life to which we must all return. Time will show that the long-term effects are profound – it is a journey which changes lives.

Fund Raising

The task of raising money is especially meaningful and important, because it allows young people to see first hand how difficult it can be to earn enough money for something they deeply desire.

We will be planning several fund-raising efforts over the following several months before next summer, an effort in which we earnestly hope the entire congregation will participate. The first of these will be a “kidnapping” of one or more of our more eligible and “ransomable” leaders of our Church Community, including, but not limited to our priests, wardens, Sunday school teachers, etc.. The “victim” or “victims” shall not be released until a sufficient amount has been raised to effect their “freedom.” The entire exercise will be carried out by our youth, under supervision of the Youth Leaders.

Other fund-raising plans include a garage sale, bake sale, car-washes, parents’ night out, and more. Through all these activities, we hope to raise enough money to cover a substantial part of the cost for each participant, as well as monies for scholarships for those who may not otherwise be able to afford the trip.

Please get acquainted with our youth – they are a marvelous resource in our community with whom I have been privileged to share my meager knowledge of the Bible and its application in our lives, and also from whom I am learning so much more than I could have expected.

If you need more information about the youth pilgrimage 2003, please contact Kristi Robison, Judy DeWitt, The Rev. Susan Barnes, or me, Clive Smith.



June Youth News

by Eric Liles

As I sit to quickly type up the news for July, I am looking around my office at all of the things waiting to be packed up to take with us on our mission trip to Juarez. We’ve got lots of pretzels, some drink boxes, Kleenex, the first aid kit, tools, a guitar, some powdered Gatorade, cameras, over-heads, and my trusty tool belt, and a whole bunch of stuff that I am not sure where it came from. What a great trip this is going to be! We have lots of activities going on during July. Check out our calendar on the web. If you need anything, let me know.

God's Peace,
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Youth Calendar

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|--------------|--|
| July 2 | St. Matt's Sports day at Zilker Park 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. |
| July 7 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship |
| July 7-12 | Jr. High Mission Trip to Dallas |
| July 14 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship |
| July 18-19 | Archbishop Carey at Camp Allen and in Houston |
| July 21 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship 6-8:30 p.m. Movie Night with Dinner |
| July 23 | 7-9 p.m. Jonah Bible Study with Dinner (maybe Fish???) |
| July 25 | Schlitterbahn Trip leave St. Matt's at 8:30 a.m., back at 7:30 p.m. (cost is \$25 to get in, plus food and drinks) |
| July 28 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship |
| August 4 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship |
| August 9 | Coffee and Worship 8-10pm |
| August 11 | 9-10:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 Worship (RSVP to Eric for Muhich's party on the 18th) |
| August 18 | No Sunday Morning Youth Group 10:30-12 noon Worship 12-5 p.m. back to school swim and ski party at the Muhich's (RSVP to Eric by 8/11) |
| August 21 | First Wednesday Night Youth group 7-8:30 p.m. with pizza |
| August 23-25 | Happening #100, YES #67 |
| August 25 | 9-10:30 a.m. Ministry Fair 10:30-12 Worship |
| August 28 | Youth Group 7-8:30 p.m. |

Club 345 Summer Party!

Mark your calendars for *Friday, July 19* starting at 5:30 p.m. We will have a family swim party at the Fugate's house. There will be pizza, music and lots of great fellowship time. We are asking that an adult stay at the party with their children (or the children they take to the party). Aside from loving to have kids get to know each other, we feel it's important for parents to have time to get to know each other too. Look for a display in the Commons with a map and more information. Please call Heather (418-9343) with question and to RSVP by July 15.

What a BLAST!!

by Heather Harmon

Wow — our four days of Vacation Bible School were such a BLAST! We had 102 kids (from preschool to high school age) registered and a crew of about 35 adult volunteers. About a third of our volunteer staff was youth — way to go guys (and gals)!

This event could not have been possible without the love and support of so many people. Lynn Smith dedicated her time and talents as our Volunteer Director this year. What can I say? She is awesome! I could not have done this without her incredible guidance. Thank you, Lynn. Barbara Pitts and the Children's Council also deserve a big thanks for their wonderful ideas and contributions to Vacation Bible School. Lisa Thompson did a wonderful job with music and we appreciate her sharing her talents with us again this year. Same goes to Susan Fugate with her help in arts and crafts. Thank you to David Peterson and John Stevens for cutting out all those cardboard people for us. To all the people who went shopping for us or donated money or supplies — you are greatly appreciated too. Of course to all the teachers, assistants, shepherds, rotation volunteers, youth and the staff at St. Matthew's, way to go!! You have shown your love and dedication to God and to our children in amazing ways over the course of our VBS week. You have made my job so easy and so enjoyable. I do not have words to tell you all what your work and dedication means to me.

Again thank you to everyone for their help and support in putting together this year's program.

A Few Words From the Children's Council

by Ann Hart,
Chair, Children's Council

Wow—wasn't Vacation Bible School a BLAST?! Everywhere I looked the week of June 9, I saw friends having fun being together. As the children (and adults!) got to know one another better, they also got to know Jesus better—just as He planned! Many, many thanks to Heather Harmon and Lynn Smith for heading up such a wonderful program. In fact, thanks to the entire VBS team for sharing so much time and talent with our children.

The Children's Ministry personnel announcements involve friends, too. As of this summer, our own Barbara Pitts works fulltime for St. Matthew's! With a brand-new Master's degree in her hand and a deep love for Jesus in her heart, Barbara will continue to oversee our children's programs. Her part-time administrative assistant is Martha Schorre, who became an official staff member July 1. While these changes in status may seem like mere formalities, they show that St. Matthew's honors and values children. I know that Barbara and Martha will help us provide wonderful opportunities for our children to form relationships with each other and with God.

The Children's Council is an advisory committee set up to help the Children's Ministry staff develop and implement programs. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the Children's programs at St. Matthew's. Feel free to come and listen any time. If you'd like to add an item to the agenda, please call or e-mail the week before the meeting. If you are unable to attend our meetings but would like a copy of the Minutes, please let me know. The next Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Ann Hart (257-7130 or ann-hart@austin.rr.com)

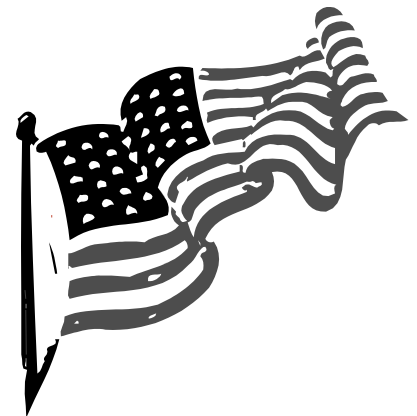
Gearing Up for Fall!

by Barbara Pitts,
Children's Minister for Education

Yes, it's already time to prepare our children's programs for the upcoming school year! With that in mind our chapel leaders have already begun to meet, and we are developing a training schedule for Sunday School leaders. We invite you to help with Sunday School, music, and chapel, as your gifts and interests lead you.

To share the program with the entire parish, we shall hold an Open House during Ministry Fair, Sunday, August 25. Also, all younger children will be invited to small group orientations, before classes begin. Classes will begin on Sunday, September 1 (Labor Day weekend). Never fear, if you and your children are out of town that day, we shall receive you happily the following Sunday! As we did last year, our children will begin each morning with Sunday School and move seamlessly from class to chapel, rejoining their parents at the Peace.

Providing a setting in which children can meet Jesus the Good Shepherd and have the opportunity to fall in love with Him for themselves is the primary goal of Children's Ministry. Developed to meet children ages 3 years through 6th grade in age appropriate ways, classes are held from 9:00-10:30 on Sundays. Please watch for details in the August issue of *The Word*, as well as the weekly Word. To volunteer or to ask questions, please contact me at 345-8314 ext. 221 or bdpitts@mail.utexas.edu. See you in Sunday School!



Another Summer BLAST!

If you liked this year's Vacation Bible School, then get ready for next year's BLAST! That's right, we will have another "More Than a Summer BLAST" from June 22- 26 next year... Mark your calendars now and tell a friend!

St. Matthew's Activity Calendar

In such an active parish as ours, it is not possible to post a calendar with every meeting/function. This overview is designed to hit the highlights. Because it changes from minute to minute, we hope you will let us know of errors, corrections and additions. Please email your input to betty@stmattsaustin.org

| Date | Day | Event | Time |
|---------------|-----------|---|------------|
| July 1 | Monday | Patriotic Party and Ice Cream Social in Huffman | 7:00 p.m. |
| July 4 | Thursday | Fourth of July Holiday/Office Closed | |
| July 8 | Monday | Welcome The Rev. Merrill Wade! | |
| July 12-13 | Fri-Sat | Vestry Retreat at Mountain Star Lodge | |
| July 14 | Sunday | Reception for Merrill and Crystal Wade in HH | 12:00 noon |
| July 26 | Friday | Wedding Rehearsal in Sanctuary | 6:00 p.m. |
| July 27 | Saturday | Thoppil/Varkey wedding in Sanctuary | all day |
| July 28 | Sunday | Jeffrey Macklin in Concert in Sanctuary | 7:00 p.m. |
| August 19 | Monday | Trinity Episcopal School Orientation | 5:00 p.m. |
| August 22 | Thursday | Day School Orientation Meeting | 7:00 p.m. |
| August 24 | Saturday | Fall Parish Clean Up Day | all day |
| August 25 | Sunday | Ministry Fair in Huffman Hall | |
| August 27 | Tuesday | Day School Parent Orientation in Sanctuary | 7:00 p.m. |
| September 2 | Monday | Labor Day - Office Closed | |
| September 6-7 | Fri/Sat | Parish Festival - Opening Our Hearts to the Arts | |
| September 22 | Sunday | St. Matthew's Day observed - one service fits all | 10:30 a.m. |
| September 29 | Sunday | Baptisms | 10:30 a.m. |
| October 18 | Friday | Day School Fall Fest - HH and Grounds | evening |
| October 20 | Sunday | Mozart Fest in Sanctuary | 3:00 p.m. |
| October 26 | Saturday | Garage Sale for Nursery in Huffman Hall | 8:00 a.m. |
| November 3 | Sunday | All Saints Day - Baptisms | |
| November 5 | Tuesday | Elections/Voting in Huffman Hall | |
| November 27 | Wednesday | Thanksgiving Eve Service at Triumphant Love | 7:15 p.m. |
| November 28 | Thursday | Thanksgiving Day | |
| December 8 | Sunday | Confirmation with Bishop Payne | |



Birthdays

July

- 1 Vicki DeWeese, Larry Miller, Amy Thomas
- 2 Lynn Eslick, John Harrison, Larry Simons, Mark Udelhofen
- 3 Jim Bennett, William Dillawn, Jennifer Fisher, Lou Ann McCrary, Timothy McGettigan
- 4 Clare Brock, Jon Mercado, Amanda Williams
- 5 Laura Bishop, Scoopie Cummings, Marty Novak, Marti Price
- 7 John Hart, Patrick Naeve
- 8 Lindsey Bailey, Julie Drake
- 9 Dawn Brooke, Betty Davis, Patrick Pedersen, Scott Smither
- 10 Julie Agee, Greg Bowman, Don Bray, Gretchen Cole, Jo Ann Grandjean, Eric Vetter
- 11 Judy Day
- 12 Haley Holt, Elizabeth Vetter
- 13 Kylie Brewer, Adrienne Cantor, David Patron, Beau Ross, Taylor Tarbox,
- 14 Marjorie Hooper, Sue Kinney, Sarah Price, Andrew Uhl, James Uhl
- 15 Joshua Eckert, Byron Grandjean, Chandler Morgan, Kirk Smith
- 16 Leon Whitney
- 17 Missy Kyle, Bill Malloy, Christina Nichols
- 18 Richard Moon
- 19 Lu Ann Barrow, Brenda Helfrich, Jan Nanus
- 20 Anna Bushong, Milt Williams
- 21 Joyce Statz
- 22 Kay Ballard, Marilyn Cole, George Herbert, Jennifer McKennon
- 23 Joanna Athey, Michael McCollum, Lauren Vetter
- 24 Ben Buikema, Bill Day, Sarah Williams
- 25 Matthew Abrahamson, Erin Cloves, Charlie Eastberg, Camilla Gregory, Sandy Holt,
Chris O'Quin
- 26 Toni Provost-Hatlen
- 27 Jessie Howard
- 28 Peter Grandjean, Madison Hampton, Sandy Lanier, Phyllis Steury, Hailey Wozniak
- 29 Emma Donart, Anne Hulsman, Veronica Looney, Judy Rohde, Jack Ryfle, Renata Sommerville
- 30 Robbie Hooker, Robert Wozniak
- 31 Heather Harmon, George Holt, Tom Kirwan, Billie Thompson

August

- 1 Mark Banta, Jennifer Davis, Tom Uhl, David Young
- 2 Marcia Bailey, Elisabeth Carl, Katie Hale, John Jansing, Patti Shannon
- 3 John Athey, Shelby Bursk, Colin Moore, Steve White
- 5 Mary Bass, Glenda Brown, Keith Thompson
- 6 Blake Denton, Lynn Durrenberger, Lela McIntosh
- 7 Liz Johnson, George McClure

Births

Megan Ruth Ellen Millner,
was born on May 28, 2002,
to Melanie and Wes Millner,
granddaughter of Meredith Entin

Camilla Katieanne Hall,
was born on June 10, 2002,
to Heather and Terry Hall,
granddaughter of Kathy Morris

Deaths

Ann Bauereis
died on May 23, 2002,
sister of Harriet Houston

Eva Louise Hinshaw Hantover
died on May 27, 2002,
mother of Dee Bennett

Sarah Elizabeth LeDoux
died on June 8, 2002,
sister of Vada Dillawn

A Walk In the Garden

Have you ever wondered how St. Matthew's came to have our Memorial Garden? In 1977, Mr. Henry Krystow, a member of St. Matthew's, wished to leave a memorial to his wife, and made a large contribution to provide the initial funding for construction of the garden. Because of his generosity, the Billee Taegel Krystow Memorial Garden came into being.

Phase I was completed in 1997 and all spaces were quickly sold. Phase 2 has since been completed and quite a few of those spaces have been sold. The remaining spaces are available for purchase now. When enough money has been raised from the sale of these spaces to refund advances necessary for completion, Phase 3 will be built. It will start at the corner and continue along Steck to enclose the area up to the walk way entrance by the enormous oak tree.

It should be emphasized that no church funds are used to build this place of peace and beauty that is open to all members of the congregation. The funding comes 100% from the sale of niches and, of course, designated gifts. The Memorial Garden is overseen by a committee that reports directly to the vestry.

When purchasing a place in the Garden, one has three choices. Ashes may be placed behind the etched plaque; they may be placed in the Common Urn, or one may be buried elsewhere and a plaque with the etched name placed into a niche. For a complete explanation you are encouraged to call Jack Eccles (345-7396), Susan Robertson (453-4115) or Betty Mitchell in the Church Office (345-8314 x 315).



If you have recently moved, please don't forget to notify the Church Office of your change of address. When the postal service returns your undeliverable mail it costs us 60 cents!

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Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite One
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Adult Fellowship/Coffee
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite Two

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist: Rite Two
12 Noon Holy Eucharist: Rite Two
with Healing Service

Daily

6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer in the
Cauley Chapel

The Charlotte Cauley Gray (Bell Tower) Chapel and the Kinney (Outdoor) Chapel are always open.

The nursery is open each Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., where childcare is cheerfully provided for little ones from birth to age four.

**Deadline for the August issue
of *The Word* is**

Friday, July 12, 2002

**at 5:00 p.m. Submissions on diskette
are welcomed - or email your article
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Articles may be edited for content
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