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## Bishop Middleton To Be Our Guest At Annual Conference

By Tamara Ward

**O**n Sunday, June 12th during the morning session of this year's annual conference Bishop Jane Allen Middleton, Episcopal leader of the Harrisburg Area, will be our guest preacher.

Bishop Middleton was elected during the 2004 Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference held in Syracuse, NY. She is married to Jack D. Middleton and is the mother to Mari, living in Florida and Laura in Seattle. She also has three grandchildren.

She began her ministry in 1977, earning a M.Div. from Yale Divinity School in 1978 and was serving as a District Superintendent at the time of her election.

During the session on Sunday morning this year we will finish up any business and then, around 10:00 a.m., the "Remembering and Celebrating Our Life Together - A Service of Holy Communion" will begin as we celebrate the lives of 13 pastors, spouses and lay members that have passed away since our last Annual Conference. Bishop Middleton will bring the message during this service.

Due to a change in our time together, should there be no other business for the weekend, the service will bring our session to a close. Please show your appreciation to our brothers and sisters service to our conference with your attendance on Sunday morning.



**Bishop Jane Allen Middleton**

## "Smile, It's Picture Time Again"

# CHEESE!



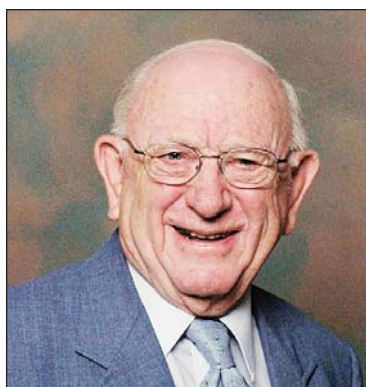
By Tamara Ward

**I**t's time once again to create a pictorial directory consisting of our pastors and conference leaders so put on your best smile and stop by the Olan Mills room for a quick sitting. This year we are also offering a section in the directory for lay members. Both groups will be photographed in the same room. Please check with Hospitality or the newsletter for the actual room. While there are no official sign up times, please note that the photographers will be available beginning early Thursday evening, all day and evening on Friday, and Saturday all day through the afternoon session. There will not be any sittings right before or after Ordination or on Sunday. So please try to take a few moments on Thursday, Friday or Saturday and "smile for the camera."

Each pastor and lay member that is photographed will receive a complimentary copy of the directory while others will need to order theirs after they are made available.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Communications Office at 1.877.736.3351, ext. 24 or stop by the Communications Office at Annual Conference (located in the south hallway of the Ella Fitzgerald Performing Arts Center.)

## St. Matthews Honors The Rev. David W. Baker



Rev. David W. Baker



Rev. Bruce Miller

**T**he Rev. David W. Baker returned to St. Matthew's By-The-Sea, the church he was instrumental in founding forty-four years ago in Fenwick Island. The visit was prompted by the dedication of a sitting room in St. Matthew's which will now be known as the David Baker Parlor.

The Rev. Bruce Miller, current pastor, declared that the dedication was "in honor of David W. Baker for his vision of a place to worship at the beach." In 1961, there was no church in Fenwick and St. Matthew's was established as a mission church, where the first services were held in a National Guard tent. Forty-four years later, there is a year round

church with membership exceeding 400.

The Rev. David Baker recalled the early years at St. Matthew's, and the "challenge of taking the church to the beach." It was a family affair, with the Baker children sweeping the church and wife Flo playing the piano. After the 9:00 a.m. service in Fenwick, the Bakers then drove to Selbyville to conduct the 11:00 a.m. service there. Rev. Baker said "I am proud that God gave me this vision."

A capacity crowd enjoyed a varied musical program produced by musical director, Billie Wall. Featured were the St. Matthew's Choir, the Bells of St. Matthew's, and the visiting Oceanaires from Ocean City.

## Northeast Jurisdiction 2005 School of Evangelism

**T**he 2005 School of Evangelism will be held at Hofstra University located in Hempsted, New York on Long Island. The university is accessible by JFK, La Guardia and MacArthur Airports, Long Island Rail Road East and Long Island Bus Lines.

"Evangelism Anyone Can Do" is the theme of this year's school being held Thursday-Sunday, July 21, 22, 23 and 24th. Rev. Dr. Ronald Crandall, an honors graduate of Michigan State University and Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, CA having attended on a Rockefeller Grant for Theological Education, will be the keynote speaker. He is currently serving as an elder in the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church and is the McCreless Professor of Evangelism and Associate Dean

of the E. Stanley Jones School of World Mission and Evangelism.

The event will include worship, praise and hymn sings, sharing time, and workshops. Leaders of the workshops include Mrs. Polly Gangaware (Everything the Spouse wants the Pastor to Know), Rev. Dr. Paul Jaw (Putting Jesus Back into the Equation), Rev. Richard Vance (E=MC<sup>2</sup> Evangelism= Movement, Challenge & Change) How to deal with Resistance to change-Moving Beyond Invitation), Rev. Robert Costello (Low Budget Evangelism) and Rev. Dr. Royal Speidel (Help pastors have hope for the at risk churches & pastors).

Registrations can be obtained by contacting Denise Knettler, Leeds UMC, 1579 Blue Ball Road, Elkton, MD, 21921, by calling 410.398.1897, or by e-mail at nejsoe05@comcast.net.

## Conference Youth Activities

A Healthy Recipe for the Youth Ministry Calendar

**I**n the sub-culture of youth ministry, the summer is upon us, but it's really fall. What does that mean? It means it's time to solidify the summer details and begin to think, "What's going to happen this autumn season of youth ministry?"

One of the recipes that I utilized when I served for 17 years in local church youth ministry was to utilize the following plan...

- Focus on Group Building in the fall
- Focus on Outreach in the winter
- Focus on Discipleship in the spring
- Focus on Fun in the summer

Let's look at the fall...

The fall season of youth ministry is the perfect time "to get your back yard in order." One of the main reasons that youth groups flounder is the lack of "group building." Group building is the concept where you have different youth from different schools from different backgrounds from different places in life, from different faith experiences, somehow gel together in the body of Christ known as youth ministry. There are two oldie but goodie resources that provide excellent group building ideas. They are as follows . . .

- Building Community in Youth Groups by Denny Rydberg (Group Publishing)
  - Up Close and Personal by Wayne Rice (Youth Specialties)
- Therefore, the question remains, "How can the fall season provide a backdrop for group building?"

One of the highlights of the calendar year of youth ministry is what is often called, "Kick Off Sunday." Kick Off Sunday usually occurs the Sunday after Labor Day, (September 11th) however with some school districts starting in August, a possibility could be August 28th.

Kick Off Sunday is a time to do something "beyond the box" and "beyond youth group as usual." It's the epicenter of drawing youth back from the hiatus and the lazy days of summer. It's also a peak moment for church youth to bring their unchurched friends and new friends in school

to youth group.

Here are some ideas big and small to connect and re-connect with youth for the Fall Kickoff...

Indoor Ideas

1. BRING IN AN OUTSIDE MINISTRY to challenge your youth group. This can be accomplished with a mini-concert by a rock band, gospel group, choir, drama team, rap group, step dancers, etc...
2. FOCUS ON PRAISE AND WORSHIP by inviting a regional or local praise band or gospel choir to engage your group in worship. It would be great if the group can tailor their presentation to be participatory for both church and unchurched youth.
3. FLAMINGO FOOTBALL NIGHT which is a regular football game where it's boys vs. girls, however in this game, the boys have to hop on one foot like flamingo's and the girls can use both feet.
4. CRAZY GAMES NIGHT by using fun non-competitive games which will tear down the walls, dissipate the coolness factor and most of all have fun.
5. All You Can Eat Pizza Party . . . It is what it is.
6. Rent out a school gymnasium for an OPEN GYM NIGHT...
7. Have a party at a nearby restaurant, Dairy Queen, Starbucks, some place that is teen friendly
8. Do something that the youth always wanted to do but you were afraid to try.
9. Stage a scavenger hunt at a nearby mall or shopping center .
10. Join forces with a large event with another youth group in your community . . .

Outdoor Ideas

1. Outdoor Games Night can be held at the church or at a nearby park or school.
2. Have a welcome back, kickoff party at someone's home, especially if they have a pool, or teen friendly house.
3. Go to the beach for one last taste of summer.
4. Video Scavenger Hunt where youth divide in teams and video their fun and crazy experiences. Bring the videos the following Sunday for fun and pizza.
5. Have a Ooey Goey Yucky Games Night . . . this is a great idea especially with middle school students.
6. Go to a fun facility in your area such as miniature golf.
7. Have a 3 on 3 basketball or soccer tournament. Have other activities available for non-basketball or soccer fans..
8. Have a picnic at a nearby park



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and invite other youth groups to join the fun...

9. Softball game with the youth group vs. their parents...
10. Anything the youth wanted to do outside but you were afraid to try.

A final idea is to incorporate planning and a challenge for youth to be involved and be leaders on their school campuses at "See You At the Pole," which occurs nationally and internationally for all youth on Wednesday morning, September 21. "See you at the Pole" is a student led opportunity for youth to gather around their school flagpoles and pray before school on September 21st. Check out [www.syatp.com](http://www.syatp.com) for more details.

If I can help you with any of these aforementioned ideas or any other resources in youth ministry just email me at [dburke@pen-del.org](mailto:dburke@pen-del.org) or call the conference resource center at 877.736.3351, ext. 15.

Have a great summer . . .

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## Blessed with a Bequest – then what?

eration and discussion.

First, the opportunity to serve the donor's gift with good stewardship will set an important example to other members that are considering making a similar gift. If an endowment or designated account needs to be established, secure a complete copy of the governing trust or will so you will have all of the terms and provisions of the gift. This is important as the guidelines regarding distributions, definitions of income, and permission for loans are often included in the "boiler plate" sections of these documents and not near the sections that articulate the gift.

Second is the ministry to be supported. This is the exciting part! This is the opportunity for your church to serve the Lord in a new way – either in the ministry or manner of ministry. Please make these choices with candid conversation and prayer.

Third are the decisions that must be made regarding the investment choices to meet the cash flow or disbursement needs of the ministry, and perhaps, to care for the gift while these above discussed matters are addressed. Depending on your estimates of time, your options include a short term CD, money market account or other short term investment should be chosen to care for the gift while decisions and plans are made. The best solution is a function of the interest rates, capital security and liquidity. Once the plan is developed, the assets should be reviewed and a more permanent asset mix instituted.

Finally, celebrate, celebrate, cel-



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brate . . . the donor's stewardship, witness and thoughtfulness, the committee's work and furtherance of that stewardship. The gifts realized by the recipients of the ministry. Rejoice and don't rush and enjoy the glory of responding to God's gifts.

Please feel free to contact me at the Foundation office with any questions that you have at any time during the process. Further, the Foundation offers several investment solutions with a minimum account size of \$5,000. One of those solutions is a Short Term Fund that may meet your needs during those times of reflection and consideration. This fund is currently paying 3.27% that is comparable to 2-year CD rates but with greater liquidity – withdrawals are permitted every quarter.

As the saying goes, time is money. The gift will need to be invested safely

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**T**he church office receives a phone call. The caller shares that your church was named the recipient of a gift from a member. The caller is thanked and their contact information is taken. A prayer of thanksgiving is offered for the thoughtfulness and witness of the donor and for the connection your church has made with the donor.

Now what? Get the message to the appropriate party in your membership and have the following questions addressed: *What is the amount of the gift? What form is the gift – cash, stock, real estate? When can the gift be delivered? Are there any guidelines or provisions regarding the use or application of the gift? Do any documents need to be reviewed or signed? Does the gift meet the provisions of your gift acceptance policy?*

As the church member collects the answers and learns more, you will begin to see if the gift will be easily received into an account or fund already in place. If so, the gift can immediately begin its life of supporting an important ministry in your church.

If not, the process of assimilating the gift into the finances and ministries of the church will take longer. Two more important questions are: how will the funds begin to support a ministry(s) and what investment will best suit that need? Both of these questions deserve serious consid-

## Tsunami Disaster Response Peninsula-Delaware Conference

**M**any persons have been greatly impacted and moved by the destruction in Asia caused by the Tsunami. The ever rising death toll, record number of people still missing, and the suffering of those who survived is overwhelming.

Now is our opportunity to move beyond the despair experienced by many and to give generously. This can be accomplished through the United Methodist Committee on Relief in two ways:

- Cash donations clearly marked UMCOR Advance #274305, South Asia Emergency or <http://MethodistRelief.org>
- Creating Flood Buckets, Health Kits, and School Kits which will be distributed through Mission Central in Pennsylvania and the UMCOR Sager Brown Center in Louisiana.

### Flood Bucket

These supplies help people begin the overwhelming cleanup job after a flood or storm.

- ✓ 5 Gallon bucket with resealable lid
- ✓ Bleach – Two 1-quart or one 82 oz. Bottle (Do not include bleach if you are shipping the bucket through the US Postal Service, UPS, or FedEx)
- ✓ 5 Scouring pads

- ✓ 7 Pack sponges
- ✓ 1 Scrub brush
- ✓ 18 Cleaning towels (reusable wipes)
- ✓ Liquid laundry detergent (two 25 oz. or one 50 oz. Bottle)
- ✓ 1 Household cleaner, 12-16 oz. Bottle
- ✓ 50 Clothes pins
- ✓ 5 Dust masks
- ✓ 2 Pair latex gloves
- ✓ 1 Pair work gloves
- ✓ 24 Bag roll of heavy-duty trash bags, 33-45 gallon (remove roll from box before placing in bucket)
- ✓ 1 Insect repellent spray, 6-14 oz. Can (If aerosol cans must have protective caps)



Special requirements: Put all items in the plastic bucket and seal the lid. Please ensure that all cleansing agents are liquid, not powder, and in plastic bottles. All aerosols or flammables: If aerosols are included, do not send the bucket by US Postal Service or DHL/Airborne freight. Ship by UPS

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## Cokesbury Connection

By Madeline Beall

**"H**ow is it with your soul," the early "Methodists" used to greet each other on the Oxford University campus where John Wesley attended college. That was the main concern of the people called Methodist then and it still is today. Next week is the Annual Conference of the Peninsula-Delaware Conference of the United Methodist Church. There will be much celebrating, witnessing, worshipping and discussing about the spiritual condition (soul) of our church. Please keep all proceedings in prayer. Much has been accomplished for the Lord in the name of Methodism. For that we can be pleased. For what lies ahead to be accomplished . . . we can take up the challenge.

PLEASE STOP IN TO THE COKEBURY BOOKSTORE AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE. Bishop Marcus Matthews has a wonderful selection of (4) books for his "Bishop's Book Bundle."



Madeline Beall

There will be many sale items, logo polo shirts, new resources and clergy vestments...plus Krispy Kreme Donuts!

So, how is it with YOUR soul? Be able to say, "It is well. It is well. Praise God, it is well."

See you at Annual Conference!  
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## Conference Calendar of Events

### June 2005

- 2 Conference CARE Team Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
- Conference Hispanic Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:00 p.m.
- 6 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 8 Clergy Executive Session, Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, 9:00 a.m.
- 8-9 African-American Summit, Princess Anne, MD
- 10-12 Annual Conference, Princess Anne, MD-University of Maryland-Eastern Shore
- 13 BFEM Resource Center Closed.
- 25 Episcopacy Committee Meeting, Wilmington: Aldersgate UMC, 9:30 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

### July 2005

- 4 BFEM Resource Center – CLOSED
- 11 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 12 Conference Board of Lay Ministry Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 19 Black United Methodist Preachers Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.
- Council on Finance & Administration Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 9:30 a.m.
- 19-23 School of Christian Mission, Princess Anne MD, University of MD-Eastern Shore

### August 2005

- 8 Credit Union Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 11 Embracing The Black Church Task Force Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 18 Committee on Native American Ministries Meeting, BFEM Resource Center, 10:00 a.m.

## Friday's Seminary Luncheons

- 12:00 p.m. – Wesley Theological Seminary at Peaky's Restaurant, Route 13
- 12:15 p.m. – Eastern Baptist Seminary at Antioch UMC, Somerset Avenue
- 12:15 p.m. – Drew Theological Seminary at Peaky's Restaurant, Route 13

# Living: WithOut Walls WOW!

Schedule of Annual Conference & Events Surrounding Annual Conference

*Italics = events surrounding Annual Conference*

*African-American Summit  
The Clergy Executive Session*

June 8-9, 2005, UMES  
June 8, 2005  
Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Dover, DE  
Beginning 8:00 a.m.  
Ella Fitzgerald Performing Arts Center

## Conference Registration

Friday, June 10

**TIME** **DRAFT – AGENDA**

**8:00 a.m.** **Registration** – Ella Fitzgerald Performing Arts Center

**9:30 a.m.** **Opening Worship** – Bishop Marcus Matthews, preaching

**10:45 a.m.** **Plenary Session**  
Call to Order – Bishop Matthews  
Welcome from Salisbury District – Patricia Bryant Harris  
Greeting from UMES Official  
Recognition of Clergy in Extension Ministries  
Welcome from Episcopacy Committee  
Covenant of Accountability  
Adoption of Agenda  
Rules of Order  
Organizational Procedures  
Consent Calendar

**12:00 noon** **Lunch** – Student Center Cafeteria  
**Seminary Luncheons**  
*Wesley Theological Seminary-Noon  
Peaky's Restaurant  
Eastern Baptist Seminary 12:15 pm  
Antioch UMC, Somerset Ave.,  
Princess Anne  
Drew Theological Seminary-12:15 pm  
Peaky's Restaurant*

**2:00 p.m.** **Gathering Praise**

**2:15 p.m.** **Plenary Session**  
Call to Order – Bishop Matthews  
Nominations  
Wesley College Corporate Session  
Board of Pensions  
Budget Items

**3:20 p.m.** **Disaster Recovery Presentation**  
(Offering)  
Conference Stewardship Emphasis  
Laity Address  
Election of Conference Associate  
Lay Leader  
Resolutions

**5:00 p.m.** **Dinner** – Student Center

**7:00 p.m.** **Gathering Praise**

**7:15 p.m.** **Plenary Session**  
Cokesbury Presentation  
Missions Presentation/VIM/  
Congo Partnership  
Health and Welfare Presentation  
Presentations and Awards:  
Harry Denman Awards  
Report of the Statistician  
Proposed Constitutional Changes following General Conference 2004  
**Dismissal with blessing**

Saturday, June 11

**7:00 a.m.** **Breakfast** – Student Center  
*Women in Ministry Breakfast –  
Student Center 7 a.m.*

**8:30 a.m.** **Opening Worship – Celebration of Ministry:**  
Recognition of Retiring Pastors and Spouses  
Admission of Candidates for Commissioning and Ordination  
Anniversaries of Ordained Clergy  
Passing of the Mantle

**10:00 a.m.** **Plenary Session** –  
Call to Order – Bishop Matthews  
Kim Jefferson Urban Ministry Award  
Black College Fund Report & Ambassador Presentation

Consent Calendar  
Nominations  
Committee on Equitable Compensation  
GCFA Award Presentation  
General Board of Church & Society – James Winkler, General Secretary

**11:20 a.m.** **Celebration of 40th Anniversary: Merger of Peninsula and Delaware Conferences**

**12:00 noon** **Lunch** – Student Center Cafeteria  
*BMCR Luncheon – Henson Center*

**2:00 p.m.** **Gathering Praise**

**2:15 p.m.** **Plenary Session**  
Call to Order – Bishop Matthews  
District Superintendents' Report  
Barratt's Chapel – *Celebration of 225th Anniversary  
Hispanic/Latino Ministries Celebration*  
Board of Pensions  
Budget – CCF&A  
Camping and Retreat Ministries  
Vision Team  
Resolutions  
Dunkle-Mackey Endowment Fund

**5:00 p.m.** **Dinner** – Student Center

**7:30 p.m.** **Ordination and Commissioning Service**

Sunday, June 12

**7:00 a.m.** **Breakfast** – Student Center  
*BUMP Breakfast – Student Center – 7 a.m.*

**8:30 a.m.** **Gathering Praise**

**8:45 a.m.** **Plenary Session**  
Call to Order – Bishop Matthews  
Resolutions  
BMCR Scholarship Awards  
LDRT Awards  
Francis Asbury Award  
New Church Starts / Initiative  
*Seating of Families*

**10:05 a.m.** **Service of Remembrance and Holy Communion**  
Bishop Jane A. Middleton, Preaching  
Central Pennsylvania Conference

**10:15 a.m.** **Motion to Adjourn**

**12:00 noon** **Lunch** – Student Center

**2:00 p.m.** **Plenary Session (if needed)**

## Living: WithOut Walls In Jesus Christ



# Tsunami Disaster Response

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ground, FedEx ground or truck. Pack inside the bucket or strong outer box. Put the ORM-D mark on the outside of any buckets or boxes containing these items. Get different sizes of the ORM-D mark at <http://gbgm-mc.org/umcor/print/kits/orm-d.cfm>. Boxes cannot exceed 66 lbs. Each.

Value: \$45 per bucket

In a separate envelope, please send a check for at least \$1.50 for each flood bucket to help UMCOR Sager Brown with the costs of processing and shipping.

## Health Kit

Health Kits provide basic necessities to people who have been forced to leave their homes because of human conflict or natural disaster. Health Kits are used as a learning tool in personal hygiene, literacy, nutrition, and cooking classes. When people gain the knowledge and materials to maintain personal hygiene, their overall health improves.

- ✓ 1 Hand towel (15 x 25 inches up to 17 x 27 inches)
- ✓ 1 Washcloth
- ✓ 1 Comb (large and sturdy, not pocket size)
- ✓ 1 Nail file or fingernail clippers (no emery boards or toenail clippers)
- ✓ 1 Bath size bar of soap (3 oz. and up)
- ✓ 1 Toothbrush (single only in original wrapper)
- ✓ 1 Large tube of toothpaste (expiration date must be 6 months or longer in advance of the date of shipment to UMCOR Sager Brown)
- ✓ 6 Adhesive plastic strip sterile bandages

Place these items inside a sealed one-gallon plastic bag.

Value: \$12 per Kit

## School Kit

In some countries, children don't have books or school supplies. Many have no schoolrooms; classes are held in inadequate or half-destroyed buildings, tents, or even the open air. Often students must write down everything the teacher says or records on a board. Their teacher's knowledge and their own notes are their only textbooks. School kits may be these children's only educational resources. This UMCOR kit is designed for a variety of ages.

- ✓ 2 Pads 8½ x 11 ruled paper
- ✓ 1 30 Centimeter ruler
- ✓ 1 Hand held pencil sharpener
- ✓ 6 Unsharpened pencils with erasers
- ✓ 1 Eraser, 2½ inches
- ✓ 12 Sheets construction paper (varied colors)
- ✓ 1 Box of 24 crayons (only 24)
- ✓ 1 Blunt scissors (rounded tip)

Prepare a 12 x 14 inch (finished size) cloth bag with handles and a closure (Velcro, snap, or button) and place items in the bag. Patterns are available from UMCOR Sager Brown or on the website at <http://www.sagerbrown.org>.

Value: \$11 per Kit

In a separate envelope, please send a check for at least \$1 for each kit to help UMCOR Sager Brown with the costs of processing and shipping Health and School Kits around the World.

**Do not include any religious, political or patriotic notes or emblems in any kit.**

Please bring all Kits to Annual Conference June 10-12. For more information, please contact

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**Happy  
Father's Day!  
June 19**