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# Good SHEPHERD News

## The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd

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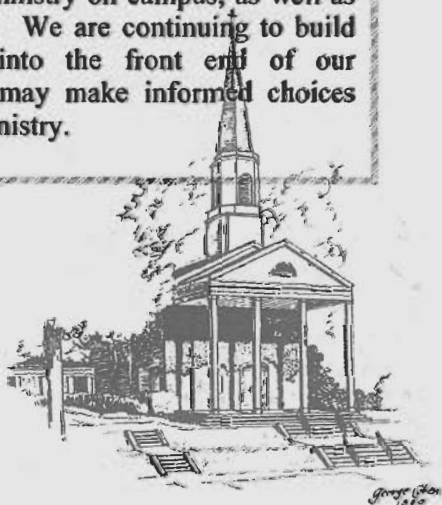
October 2009

### Parish Budget Forum

On Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup>, following the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist, all parishioners are invited to a forum to discuss the 2010 financial statement of mission. Topics will include the outreach committee's budget proposal and Good Shepherd's financial commitment to Fr. Steve's new ministry on campus, as well as any other ideas that may emerge. We are continuing to build input from the whole parish into the front end of our conversation, so that the vestry may make informed choices about priorities for mission and ministry.

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Brothers and sisters,

At Good Shepherd, it is time for us to enter into deliberations about a budget for 2010. As you know, I consider decisions about a budget to be decisions about our mission and ministry and therefore tend to refer to the budget as our financial statement of mission. Jesus said that "where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." It is equally true that, where God calls us to serve in mission, God also calls us to invest our time, talent, and treasure.

This year, we are expanding the practice we instituted last year of building more input from the whole parish into the front end of the budgeting process. This needs to be a community-wide effort to discern where and how God is calling us to serve. For the first time, the outreach committee had its budget meeting in the fall, so that they could share their proposal with the entire parish at **our budget forum, which will be held after the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist on Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup>.**

At that forum, one of the things we will hear is their proposal for a dramatic expansion of our missionary outreach. (For more information, see their article on p. xxx.) ✠ One option they are considering is an innovative approach to hiring back a part-time sexton, which would build on our commitment to prison ministry by involving the parish in work rehabilitation efforts with a recently released prisoner, who would be given active mentoring, potential work references, and a living wage in exchange for some much needed work. Because this will involve far more than a simple personnel decision, we will need to hear from everyone about whether we are willing to make this kind of commitment to a brother or sister in need. We will also hear from Fr. Steve about the initiatives he is taking, with help from all of us, to move Good Shepherd from the first steps toward a renewed ministry on campus to a full-fledged program, including new ecumenical collaborations with Christ Lutheran Church and the United Campus Ministry.

These ideas are just the beginning. What the process needs is your involvement, as you offer your own hopes and dreams for where God may be leading Good Shepherd. Members of the finance committee will be there to hear what you have to say. They will take what they hear into the room as they craft a budget proposal for our vestry to consider this November. Please take this opportunity to help shape the direction our parish is headed.

This year's finance committee includes Matthew Adeyanju, Anne Braxton, Gifford Doxsee, Jack Flemming, Will Lamb, Lois Wagner, and

me. If you can't come on October 18<sup>th</sup> (or even if you can), please feel free to share your ideas with any or all of us at other times. Later this fall, you will receive one letter from me and another from the other members of the committee inviting you to make a financial pledge in support of Good Shepherd and the mission and ministry we share.

In Christ,



The Rev. R. William Carroll, Rector

That Nature is a Heraclitean Fire and of the Comfort of the Resurrection  
Gerard Manley Hopkins

CLOUD-PUFFBALL, torn tufts, tossed pillows ' flaunt forth, then chevy  
on an air-built thoroughfare: heaven-roysterers, in gay-gangs ' they  
throng; they glitter in marches.

Down roughcast, down dazzling whitewash, ' wherever an elm arches,  
Shivelights and shadowtackle in long ' lashes lace, lance, and pair.  
Delightfully the bright wind boisterous ' ropes, wrestles, beats earth bare  
Of yestertempest's creases; in pool and rut peel parches  
Squandering ooze to squeezed ' dough, crust, dust; stanches, starches  
Squadroned masks and manmarks ' treadmire toil there  
Footfretted in it. Million-fuelèd, ' nature's bonfire burns on.  
But quench her bonniest, dearest ' to her, her clearest-selvèd spark  
Man, how fast his firedint, ' his mark on mind, is gone!  
Both are in an unfathomable, all is in an enormous dark  
Drowned. O pity and indig ' nation! Manshape, that shone  
Sheer off, disseveral, a star, ' death blots black out; nor mark

Is any of him at all so stark

But vastness blurs and time ' beats level. Enough! the Resurrection,  
A heart's-clarion! Away grief's gasping, ' joyless days, dejection.

Across my foundering deck shone

A beacon, an eternal beam. ' Flesh fade, and mortal trash  
Fall to the residuary worm; ' world's wildfire, leave but ash:

In a flash, at a trumpet crash,

I am all at once what Christ is, ' since he was what I am, and  
This Jack, joke, poor potsherd, ' patch, matchwood, immortal diamond,  
Is immortal diamond.

## Notes from the Organ Bench

Beginning Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup>, we will sing the Psalms to Anglican Chant and change the service music to *New Plainsong (written in 1981)* by David Hurd. Previously we have sung the Sanctus (Hymnal S-124) and the Fraction Anthem (Hymnal S-154) from this Mass setting. The Gloria (Hymnal S-277) is similar. In writing this setting Dr. Hurd wanted to use the style of traditional Gregorian chant but couple it with contemporary harmonic accompaniment. We will continue to use this Mass setting through November 22<sup>nd</sup>.

### What is Anglican chant?

Anglican chant is non-metrical chant that was developed in the 16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> centuries. It followed a long period of Psalm singing using metrical forms of the Psalms – such as the Old 100<sup>th</sup> (Hymnal 377). We know this as “Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow.” Many books of Psalm tunes were written, and we see evidence of that in our hymnal today.

The difficulty with metrical Psalms was the need to translate them so they would fit within the meters. The metrical pattern – such as Common Meter: 8.6.8.6 - is found at the end of each hymn. Thus, Anglican chant was developed to resolve the problem of alteration of a Biblical text. It also preserves the parallelism of the Hebrew text.

### How to sing Anglican Chant:

For the past two weeks the choir has sung Anglican chant for the Introit. We will use this same chant at least through October and perhaps all the way to November 22<sup>nd</sup>. This chant is Hymnal S-13.

While the music will not change, the markings (called *pointing*) that indicate what words to sing with what pitches will change for each Psalm.

The signs (*pointing*) you will see with the chant in the bulletin are as follows:

The vertical line in the text corresponds to the vertical line (*bar line*) in the music. All the words before this first line are sung to the first pitch known as the *reciting tone*. The first four chords correspond to the first half of the verse and the text after the asterisk is sung to the last 6 chords. There is a reciting tone for both halves of the chant.

The asterisk (\*) corresponds to the double bar line.

Underlined words mean they are all sung to the same pitch.

Words in **bold-faced** type are sung to two notes of the chant.

Good chanting is essentially good reading.

### **Other Choir News:**

We are pleased to welcome Chrissy Wenning as our new soprano Vocal Music Assistant. She is a Vocal Performance Major at OU. A graduate of Ohio Northern, she has experience as a choir director and handbell director. Dedrick Bonner (now a graduate student), Mike Ward, and Lindsay Cheek continue with us this year.

### **Sunday, December 6<sup>th</sup>, 4:00 p.m.**

Rehearsals for the Advent Festival will begin in mid-October. There will also be a Sunday rehearsal on November 15<sup>th</sup> from noon-1:30 p.m. and the dress rehearsal on Saturday, December 5<sup>th</sup>, from 10:00 a.m. - noon.

If you do not regularly sing with the choir and are interested in singing for this special event please contact Marsha Reilly as soon as possible so the librarian can make a folder for you.

*Marsha Reilly,  
Music Director*

## **OUTREACH- not only with our lips, but in our lives**

The Outreach Committee proposes bold new plans for how much Good Shepherd budgets for outreach and how that money gets allocated. We set a goal of \$10,000, a threefold increase from last year. While this is a large increase, one that we will have to back up with increased pledges and fundraising, it still falls short of 5% of Good Shepherd's overall budget. Still, it is a good start, and each year we will work on increasing that percentage. We recognize that at Good Shepherd things are happening. We have the foundation to be *the place* for dynamic ministries whether it is hunger, prison, creation care, or health related, and we want to make sure we build on that foundation.

How will we allocate this money? In past years the Outreach Committee has simply split up the money available. This year we would like to make this process more open and transparent. We are asking that outreach ministries submit a proposal including a yearly budget, how much money they would like for their program, and a reflection on the year ahead. It is our hope that this process can help center the entire church around mission and help us share and support our ministries. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to talk to Paul or A.J.

### **Thoughts on Mission from The Rev. Steve Domienik**

How do the national, diocesan and local church structures serve God's mission? How do we at Good Shepherd think about mission? What is our commitment to it? We must continue to ask these questions.

Our scriptures continually raise the theme of caring for people who are poor, outcast, oppressed, suffering and in prison. Jesus spends his entire ministry among these people as he teaches, heals, and lives among them. He encourages his followers to share their resources so that everyone will have all that they need. These principles and these actions were considered integral to the developing community. This is exemplified in the words from Acts 4:34-35, "There was not a needy person among them, for as many as owned lands or houses sold them and brought the proceeds of what was sold. They laid it at the apostles' feet, and it was distributed to each as any had need."

Over time, however, the church changed from being the people of God to an identifiable institution. Consequently, money collected had to be diverted into the coffers in order to maintain the structures and people who managed them. The preservation of the institutional church system became the primary focus and giving money to the poor and needy

became a lesser priority. For better or for worse, this process has continued to our present age.

Many of our Christian churches today, including Good Shepherd, devote only a small portion of their entire budget (typically 5% or less) to mission. Churches spend the remainder of the money on overhead, internal programs, maintaining the physical plant and salaries/benefits. This is the model of church that we have inherited and that has been part of our tradition for centuries.

It seems that we have lost the sense of urgency and fundamental tenet of our Christian identity of caring for those in need. Our corporate effort in this regard has become one of many other church programs and we have taken to calling this work “outreach” and have given it a small line item in our budgets. While challenging financial times have impacted the financial resources of all churches, we still must revisit the model of church that that we operate from.

The Outreach Committee has begun wrestling with this question. We are revisiting our budgetary allocations and we will be presenting these to you in the coming weeks. We ask that you prayerfully think about your understanding of what God’s mission is as you consider what your financial contributions will be to support this mission in the coming year.

**Legs In Motion:**

Please join us at the Good Earth Farm Sunday, October 11<sup>th</sup>, at 3:00 p.m. and participate in (or cheer on) Legs in Motion, a fundraiser for the Commission on National and World Mission. Ride your bike or skate (helmet required for both) to the Good Earth Farm. Walk with great purpose or just amble down the bike path. All are welcome and encouraged to participate. If you cannot participate, please sponsor someone! Entry fees are \$10 for youth and \$20 for adults. Anne Braxton will have entry forms to share on Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup>. Also there are water bottles for all who participate!

**Paul Clever,  
Outreach Committee**

## News from the Pews . . .

**The Rev. Emily Richards**, former Christian Education Director at Good Shepherd in the late '90's, recently became rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Glenside, Pennsylvania.

**Elizabeth Thompson** and daughter **Faith** enjoyed traveling this summer visiting Monticello, Jamestown, Colonial Williamsburg and spending a week at Virginia Beach before returning home.

Celebrating their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary was **Pete & Jody Smith** with family at Charles Mill Lakes near Mansfield over Labor Day weekend and following that, they enjoyed several days traveling in the Monongahela National Forest where they actually saw a black bear in the wild!

Returning from Chicago recently were **Dick & Phyllis Dean** where Phyllis attended the 50<sup>th</sup> year reunion of her nursing class. Phyllis remarked that nametags were very helpful in recalling faces.

Now serving the first of a 3 year term on Faith and Order Commission of the Ohio Council of Churches is parishioner **Marsha Dutton**.

On September 2<sup>nd</sup>, **Richard & Dana Carlson** welcomed a new granddaughter, **Sophia Skye Carlson**, daughter of **Jeroch & Karen**, also of Athens.

Traveling to Myrtle Beach recently were **Tony & Connie DeBerardinis** where they enjoyed a family reunion with a number of relatives, following that they attended the wedding of Tony's grandson **Anthony** in New York State. Grandpa was delighted!

In July at a conference at New Castle-Upon Tyne, England titled "High Status Men in the Middle Ages," **David Burton** read a paper treating the theme of friendship in the "Conde Lucanor," a collection of moral tales by the 14<sup>th</sup> century Spanish nobleman, Juan Manuel. While in the area, David enjoyed day trips to Edinburgh, Scotland and Durham, England highlighted by Sunday communion in the York Minster in the ancient city of York, England.

*Items for News from the Pews may be sent to Don Frazier (797-4857 or [donjo@frognet.net](mailto:donjo@frognet.net)). Please check that you have permission to submit from the person involved.*

## PROPERTY MATTERS

There are two matters I would like to share with you this month.

Fluorescent Bulbs – An outlet exists for recycling, but some people are worried because these bulbs contain mercury. They do contain mercury, but let me put this into perspective.

1. There is more mercury in the coal smoke that the power plants burn to light an incandescent bulb than there is in the fluorescent bulb that replaces it. And that mercury goes into the atmosphere and falls out of the sky in the rain.
2. The mercury in the fluorescent bulb is still inside the bulb. The bulb can be returned to the factory and recycled into a new bulb without adding additional mercury to the environment.

So be sure to help “feed the bulb box” by bringing in your burned out fluorescent light bulbs.

The Kroger Community Rewards Card – Many of us have signed up for this program, under which Kroger will give Good Shepherd 5% of what you spend at the store. Last quarter Good Shepherd received \$1,061.

It is my desire to get as many parishioners as possible signed up. If you are adept on the computer you can sign up online. Go to the Good Shepherd Home Page, click on the “Kroger” icon in the lower left hand corner, and follow the prompts. If you are uncomfortable with computers, I will give you a bar code sheet to take to the store so you can sign up there.

As gratifying as the response has been so far, we are actually capable of earning \$1,500 per quarter in this program. But to do so requires the participation of all of us. If you would like to sign up or have questions, please see me.

**Jack Flemming,  
Junior Warden**

## News from a Recent Graduate

Ilona Carlson began her studies last month at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina. The school provides what it terms a Triad of academics, work and service. Work activities involve simple maintenance of all aspects of the property and buildings, growing the schools food and care of livestock, as well as tutorial opportunities. In return Warren Wilson compensates students with reduction in room and board costs. Founded by the Presbyterian Church 100 years ago, the college also emphasizes mission in the form of service to many Appalachian poor in the Great Smoky Mountains of Western North Carolina.

The school also features extraordinary energy efficiency in its buildings and dorms. Ilona has been selected to participate on an energy audit team as her work activity. This is rather an honor for a new student. She credits her experience with the Creations Justice Mission at Good Shepherd, and the training she received through a generous grant from Episcopal Community Services Foundation.

Ilona scored a grade of 3 or higher on three or more of her Advanced Placement exams earning the award of the AP Scholar considered to be a “great accomplishment.”

## FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITY: Parish Supper Club

It is the purpose of Good Shepherd Supper Club to help parishioners get to know each other better and to introduce newcomers to our church family. Everyone is encouraged to participate. If you have questions, or would like to be added to the supper club pool during the course of the year, please contact Phyllis Dean at 593-8487 or [deanp@ohio.edu](mailto:deanp@ohio.edu).

Good Shepherd Supper Club groups for the fall quarter are listed as follows – with the name of the designated host in bold print and underlined.

### **Anne Braxton**

Twig Kaufman  
Steve Domienik  
Carolyn Murphree  
Elizabeth Thompson  
Don Frazier & Joanne Worstall

### **Ted & Katharin Foster**

A J Stack  
Steven Huang  
Laura Dukes  
Therese Lackey  
Arvin & Jeanne Wells

### **Dick & Phyllis Dean**

Paul & Sarah Clever  
Marsha Dutton  
Allyn & Marsha Reilly  
Sharon Huge

### **Bill & Tracey Carroll**

Betty Larson  
June Wieman  
Dan Kauffman  
Lois Wagner

### **Roland & Mary Anne Swardson**

Matthew & Rachel Adeyanju  
Gifford Doxsee  
Gregory Proctor & Elizabeth Sayrs  
Lynn Graham

Hosts will be in touch with the other members of their group early in the quarter, and will choose a time that works for all. It is recommended that dates be chosen early in the quarter, as scheduling becomes quite complicated as the holiday season approaches.

Groups will meet at the designated host's home, unless other arrangements are preferred. In the case of host couples, the couple will be responsible for the main dish and group members will be asked to bring side dishes, desert, bread, etc. In the case of single hosts, the designated host may ask a group member to work in partnership on the main dish – and have remaining group members bring side dishes, desert, bread, etc.

**Phyllis Dean, Parish Supper Club Chair**

**October 2009**

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
				<b>1</b> 9 am – Flea Market Set up 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting	<b>2</b> 9 am – Flea Market set up	<b>3</b> 8 am – 1 pm - Flea Market
<b>4</b> 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – HE II 2 pm – Animal Blessing	<b>5</b> 6 pm - NAMI 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting	<b>6</b> 5:30 pm – Farm Eucharist 7:15 pm – Worship Committee Meeting 7:30 pm – Alanon 8 pm – AA	<b>7</b> 11 am – Staff Meeting noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – Finance Committee Meeting 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal	<b>8</b> 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting	<b>9</b> 5:30 pm - Ultreya	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b> 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – HE II 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday Brunch 2 pm – Lindley Inn 3 pm – Legs in Motion	<b>12</b> 6 pm - NAMI 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting	<b>13</b> 9:30 am – Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting @ Zelma Coleman's 5:30 pm – Farm Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon 8 pm – AA	<b>14</b> noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – Executive Committee Meeting 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal	<b>15</b> 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>18</b> 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – HE II Parish Forum	<b>19</b> 6 pm - NAMI 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting	<b>20</b> 5:30 pm – Farm Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon 8 pm – AA	<b>21</b> noon – Free Lunch 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal	<b>22</b> 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7 pm – Vestry Meeting 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b> 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – HE II 2 pm – Lindley Inn 3 pm – Deanery Pre-convention Meet	<b>26</b> 6 pm - NAMI 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting	<b>27</b> 9:30 am – Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting @ Julie Nehls 5:30 pm – Farm Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon 8 pm – AA	<b>28</b> noon – Free Lunch 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal	<b>29</b> 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>