



The Shepherd's Voice

July 2018

Services

Sunday:

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
Rite I

9:15 am Adult Spiritual
Formation (Nursery
available)

10:45 am Holy Eucharist
Rite II (Nursery
available)

10:45 am Children's
Church (Children go
directly to Children's
Church)

Tuesday:

7:00 pm Healing with
Soaking Prayer

Wednesday:

Noon Holy Eucharist with
Healing Prayer

The Rev. Dr. Bill
Breedlove
Rector

The Rev. George Choyce
Assisting Clergy

The Rev. Turner Guidry
Deacon

2018 Bethel-Guidry College Scholarship Golf Tournament

The 2018 Bethel-Guidry College Scholarship Golf Tournament is set for September 29th. Be a part of this exciting event as a sponsor, participant or volunteer! A signup sheet can be found on the bulletin board in the church hallway. The Golf Tournament occurs at The Ridges Country Club, 1665 Mountain Harbour Drive in Hayesville. Sponsorship levels range from \$100 to \$500 and offer exciting benefits. Or, play golf individually or as part of a team for \$100 per person. This fee includes golfer Continental breakfast, range balls, gift bags, and a celebratory luncheon. Additional lunch tickets are \$30 per person.



Volunteer jobs are a great way to help the event run smoothly and offer opportunities for camaraderie and fellowship. To become a sponsor, a participant, or a volunteer, contact sandfordfreeman@gmail.com or jose_m_arias@hotmail.com. Please write "Request for Registration Form or Sponsorship" in the email subject line. Checks only, please! Registration forms, sponsorship information and

checks can be sent to Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, PO Box 677, Hayesville, NC 28904. For more information, check out the web site at www.goodshepherdhayesville.org

Sacred Threads Exhibition

Good Shepherd has again been awarded the honor and prestige of hosting Sacred Threads, a traveling exhibition of 37 art quilts. The quilts explore themes of spirituality, joy, inspiration, peace, grief, brotherhood and healing. Fewer than 50 venues across the US were selected to host this exhibit and most are in large urban areas.

The Arts and Spirituality Ministry invites you to become involved with this exciting event. As many of you will remember, the exhibition was an enormous success at Good Shepherd in 2016. We had the privilege of welcoming over 1,000 guests into our Parish Hall to view and experience the quilts. Docents are needed to serve as hosts to welcome our guests daily during the two week exhibition. Please sign up on the volunteer sheet located on the bulletin board in the

information hallway. A training session for docents will be held Friday, July 13 at 11:00 am in the Parish Hall.

A private showing and reception for Good Shepherd parishioners and a few guests will open the exhibition on Sunday, July 15, from 4:00-6:00 pm. Watch your email for a special invitation.

Exhibition dates: Monday, July 16 through Sunday, July 29

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sundays, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

For more information, please contact Karen Sirmans at 850-375-1159 or email janeholiver@bellsouth.net

Or: Visit: www.goodshepherdhayesville.org/events/



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Christian Education

Ongoing

- **Lectionary Bible Study** meets in the Library downstairs. Join us each Sunday at 9:15 as we work through the appointed readings for the following Sunday. All are welcome.
- **First Light** - Sundays 9:15 am - Kathy Wright is Facilitator.
- **Confirmation, Reaffirmation, Reception**—Sundays at 12:15 pm This course is led by Fr. Bill. July 1 will be the last session.

- **God Forbid: End of Life Planning** — Saturdays, at 11:00 am in the Undercroft
 Christian Stewardship requires that we look forward to and prepare for the end of our days. For some, that end will come unexpectedly. God forbid that should happen but taking time to prepare now will be a great gift to those who survive the loss of a spouse, parent, or other loved one. All are welcome to join the conversation as we explore some dimensions of end of life planning.
 - * June 23—Planned Giving
 - * June 30—Writing Your Burial Plan

A Little Talk About Money

Hi, Church Family! Sometimes, talking about money is not always an easy topic to discuss. That could be true in your home, or in your business, and yes, even in your church. So, let's talk about our money for a little bit. Where does it come from, and where does it go? It comes from each and every one of us through our own faithful giving to Good Shepherd. How you give determines how your money is used, and where it goes. So, let's talk about operational expenses, and restricted funds. Our annual budget is made up of operational expenses such as salaries, utilities, insurance, maintenance, etc. They are always with us every month. They are what we call fixed expenses that don't go away. Your monthly pledge contribution is what makes it possible for us to pay the expenses that keep our doors open. You also provide Good Shepherd with other donated income that goes to a large number of what we call our restricted funds. These donations

cannot be used for paying our day to day operational expenses. Some examples of our restricted funds are Outreach, Youth Funds, the Guidry-Bethel Scholarship Fund, Mom's Connection, and Memorial Designated Gifts. When you generously give to these funds, the money given is over and above, and is not part of your annual operational pledge to Good Shepherd. Much goes outside the church to help support those in need.

I hope that this gives you a little better idea about how our Dollars and Cents flow in, around, and out at our church home of Good Shepherd. I am very grateful to each of you for all that you do in helping to support our church, and our ministries.

Pat Fox, Treasurer

Financials (May 31, 2018)

2018 General Fund Balance:

General Fund Balance on January 1, 2018	\$20,700
Income year to date	151,541
Expenses year to date	<u>-156,493</u>
General Fund Balance on May 31, 2018	\$15,748

Balance on bank mortgage \$133,512

Balance on Mt. of Faith loan \$18,500

The church's financial statements are posted each month on the bulletin board by the office door.

For any questions, please contact our church bookkeeper, Susan Wyman in the office on Mondays.

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Our daily bread, give us today.

I imagine that in Jesus' time, among those who followed him and those among whom he ministered, having food for the day was an unsure thing and so a big deal. Food scarcity was a reality for most and this fact magnifies the significance of the miraculous feeding of the four and five thousand. With scarcity on their minds, Jesus asked his disciples to trust him with the few loaves and fish that they might otherwise keep for themselves. Very likely, his words spoken here in prayer to our Father reminded them of the manna given in the wilderness. All very necessary to sustaining life along the way and all very necessary to being God's people. They were hungry in the wilderness and they were grumbling against God, against Moses, and probably against neighbors too. How hard must it be to love God and neighbor when one's stomach is empty and when one's well-being is truly precarious? "Our Father in Heaven, give us our daily bread, that freed from the pains of hunger, we can love and serve you and our neighbors." Maybe these words said in church every Sunday can again remind us - not shame us - of the hungry folks in our community and around the world and that feeding is more than just redressing hunger, but is a freeing of people to love God and neighbor. Maybe in that light we appreciate more deeply our roles as stewards of the God-given treasures we have been gifted for our use and for sharing.

This observation does not, of course, exhaust the treasury of what Jesus says. The way he frames this petition suggests how important this is not just for us but to God. Notice where this one line is placed within the Lord's prayer. It comes between the weighty matters of

Heaven come to earth and the forgiveness of sin, between matters of good and evil, between the incarnation of Heaven come to earth and the resurrection to new life through the forgiveness of sins. Between issues of cosmic and eternal consequence, is a request for earthly bread. Does that feel out of place, like the insertion of a less weighty matter? Actually, its placement heightens its significance.

Daily bread is for life lived now between the inauguration of the Kingdom and its future fulfillment, the first coming of Christ and the second. It is right there in the middle of revelation and redemption, of "your kingdom come" and "forgive us our sins." The giving of bread is Heaven come to earth and it is food for the healing of sin and for the resistance to evil. Daily bread tells us that in the midst of all that is happening in the heavenly realm, God has his eyes on us and our needs. It signifies that God's love for us is something in which we can take great trust. As beneficiaries and stewards of that love, let us trust more deeply in God's love for us and trust that we can more generously share God love through committing our time, talent, and treasure to the building up of God's Kingdom in our time and place.

Grace and peace,

Fr Bill+



NOLA Mission Trip 2.0 — Update

There is still time to sign up for our return trip to New Orleans! There are spaces open and we believe the trip will be spiritually rewarding and also fun. The dates are December 4 - 9, 2018.

The host parish has changed from last year and will be Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans (trinitynola.com). Trinity Church has a guest house, Molly's House, which will accommodate 22 team members. Our meals at Trinity will be catered by the chef from Annunciation Church who prepared meals for last year's team. Our mission work will be similar to that done by last year's team and will include construction and work at a Food Bank.

The cost will be approximately \$315.00 for each adult or child. Scholarships may be available, please see Father George if you have questions regarding a scholarship.

As suggested by several of last year's participants, we will break the travel to New Orleans with a layover in Meridian, MS.

- Tuesday, December 4 - depart Hayesville for Meridian, MS
- Wednesday, December 5 - travel to New Orleans (arriving around noon) - afternoon free time
- Thursday, December 6 - mission work
- Friday, December 7 - mission work
- Saturday, December 8 - mission work - afternoon free time and group dinner at a local restaurant
- Sunday, December 9 - return to Hayesville

Please contact Glenn Marcel (225-572-0615) or Kathy Marcel (225-937-2030) if you have any questions.

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Senior Lunch

Tuesday, July 3 @ Noon.

Please sign up in the hallway or call the church office to let us know that you

Get Out And Play!

Let's Go Paddling down the beautiful Toccoa River on Saturday, July 14. Tubes, rafts, kayaks, and canoes are invited. We'll put in at Curtis Switch and float 3 to 4 hours to Horseshoe Bend Park, both in Mayesville, Georgia. about an hour from Hayesville. We'll meet at 8:00 am in Good Shepherd parking lot. Let us know if you need to

borrow gear because Zagrokis and Roulettes have extras. Please sign up on Parish Life bulletin board in hallway. Please contact Kathy Rarey 502 525 7256 or kprarey@yahoo.com, or Denise Zagrocki 407 927 4119 or dezag627@gmail.com with questions. Details will follow.

Asheville Tourists Baseball



Come one, come all for a game on Friday, July 6 at 7:05 pm. Dollar hotdogs, cold drinks, fireworks, and baseball with your friends. Carpool caravan leaves from the Good Shepherd parking lot at 4:15. Contact Fr Bill for more information.

A Season of Morning Prayer

Mondays at 10:00 am in the Chapel

July-August

Join us for the daily office service of morning prayer each Monday. This gathering will serve both as a time of worship and as a time of formation for those who wish to learn how to lead morning prayer and for those who wish to practice and refine what they already know.



Medicinal Herb Workshop "God's Amazing Healing Gifts"



Carolyn Cline-Griffiths will hold a medicinal herb workshop on Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 10 am to 3 pm in the Parish Hall of Good Shepherd. Learn which herbs will heal wounds, relieve aches, build up the immune system, and herbs that relieve colds, coughs & flu.

Plus learn about herbs which naturally repel insects and herbs which improve memory.

Each person will make a tincture, a salve and an oil for healing to take home so you will have your own to use as you need them. (Your own first aid kit!) The cost of the workshop is \$25.00 per person which includes a light lunch with a portion going to Good Shepherd Outreach. The workshop will be limited to 15 people. A sign-up sheet will be on the Bulletin Board soon.

There will also be Oils, Tinctures and Salves for sale

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From Fr. George

Philippians 4:7 *Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.*

There are those times in our lives that tend to put our lives into perspective. There is absolutely nothing like a move to do just that. It is like a palpable anxiety. You really do look around at all of your stuff and it does get a bit overwhelming as to just where to begin. But you do. You have to. It clearly is a classic case of denial to not begin to get some cardboard boxes and enter into the moving process by starting to unload dresser drawers of their contents of shirts and shorts and then put them into those boxes.

You come across – or at least I did – things that I can only categorize as *stuff*. I found myself shaking my head and saying out loud, *why in the world did I keep that? or oh, that's where that went.*

Like I wrote earlier, a move does put life in perspective. Faded pictures of family were amongst the boxes showing Anne, and our children Neil, Drew, Kelly, Preston in varying phases of our marriage and of parenthood. Anne and I have been married 33 years. Exclamation point. Our children are all now in some process of lives independent of us.

I am glad that amongst other boxes obscure papers were kept. There were just some of those obscure papers in a box labeled *Pension and Disability*. They are the detailed and complex medical records that I needed to obtain both of those financial items of my pension and disability in order to simply pay bills. One of the pieces of medical paperwork in particular was a picture of my scalp with a letter C-shaped scar in stitches from one of my surgeries. There are other photos of different operations that show similarly shaped scars.

I know that many of you have heard my *testimony* of my return to the Institutional Church, and more importantly, my return to God. I

left. God did not. Nevertheless, that will be another article.

I do want to emphasize that I do **not** take health for granted – or life for that matter. I am amongst the *walking wounded* here at Good Shepherd. It may be the outer and visible signs of our physical health; it could be the spiritual and emotional wounds that are not visible whatsoever. But on June 13 and before then about 50 of you came or texted or emailed or called and supported me in my move from one place to the next. Thank you! Two hours was all it took, although I did have some help the day before from one parishioner as we moved three pieces of furniture.

After a prayer, everyone left. I stared at all of my *stuff* again. It was too overwhelming this time to simply begin that process of putting my possessions back into some semblance of what would become their proper place. And when I thought I could get a bit of a Sabbatical from transitions, I received an email from Anne that showed our son Preston giving a classic “thumbs up” just as he was about board a plane to take him to his internship to Krygyzstan. Transitions equal possibilities.

What is going on in your life right now that is a transition? What possibility could it bring?

Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help; that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy Name, and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. [Book of Common Prayer](#), p. 832



Adelaide Full-of-Love



When Adelaide Fullilove retired from 35 years of teaching in an Orlando elementary school, she was awarded a key to the city and the mayor declared it Adelaide Fullilove Day. Adelaide wrote the words to the Dover Shores school song which is still being sung today. She wrote numerous plays and songs, put on

operettas, and even made movies.

To learn more about this remarkable member of our congregation, see her newly submitted biography in the green spiral binder, which has been relocated from the library to the Parish Hall on the table between the doors.

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Jason Edwards



I grew up west of Atlanta, but my roots are firmly planted in the mountains of Northeast Georgia. Two of my great-grandmothers were from this area and left in search of better opportunities. Growing up, I would come back often to visit relatives, and I always felt more and more at home as the mountains came into view. As anyone who has talked

to me for five minutes can attest, I am passionate about history, especially the history of Southern Appalachia. For many years, this area has been neglected by historians, and it is fertile ground for new and exciting research that helps to shed light on the American experience. I have become particularly interested in the virtually untold stories of the African-American families of the region. Among the fruits of my labor has been the opportunity to present a program entitled "Finding the Forgotten" to many local civic groups, including Good Shepherd. In the course of researching mountain families, I became friends with Jerry Taylor. Even before moving to the area, I would come visit Jerry on the weekends and go with him to Good Shepherd. From my very first visit, I knew that I had found something that I did not really know I had been looking for. By happenstance, the first time I came to Good Shepherd was on an Annual Meeting Sunday. I was moved to tears as I looked over the financial reports because of the amount of money that

the church devoted to local outreach. That piece of paper had a more profound spiritual effect on me than all of the sermons of my childhood combined. I had been to churches where they occasionally helped people, but, from the very first, it was evident that Good Shepherd truly was "boldly engaging the world as God's shepherds, sharing God's blessings, and creating Heaven on Earth one person at a time." Even today I wonder in amazement at that beautifully simple statement.

In 2015, thanks to the help and support of Jerry Taylor, I officially moved to Towns County to attend Young Harris College. Having had attended college previously, I was able to transfer in as a junior and graduate with a BA in History in May of 2017. While at Young Harris College, I met fellow student Jake Bennett. It means so much to me that we are able to share in God's love together at Good Shepherd. As is often the case in life, the next step of my journey will be bittersweet. I have been accepted into the PhD program at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, and will be leaving the mountains this summer to pursue my doctorate in History. While it pains me to think of leaving my church family and friends, I know that I will take with me a part of the love that is constantly on display at Good Shepherd with every smile, word of encouragement, and sage piece of advice offered. No matter where the road takes me, Good Shepherd will always be home, and I won't forget that roads are not one way, and I will always be welcomed home with open arms.

Jake Bennett

I am originally from Ellijay, GA. However, I spent numerous summers with my great-aunt and great-grandmother in Hiawassee. In 2012, after I finished high school, I decided to pursue my BA at Young Harris College in Musical Theatre, a passion that I had indulged throughout my four years at Gilmer High School. However, after a semester, I found a greater passion, and I switched to visual art (with particular attention to painting) with a minor in history, and I graduated in 2016. It was then that I was accepted into a Master's program in Leeds, England, at the University of Leeds. While there, I studied art gallery and museum studies. During my year in England, I was fortunate enough to travel and see beautiful places, including Wales, Scotland, Sweden, and Italy. After classes ended for my course, I began writing my dissertation which discussed the feminist themes found in the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in the Palazzo Venier dei Leoni in Venice, Italy. Upon completion of my degree in September of 2017, I returned to the United States where I began working as the director and curator at the Campus Gate Art Gallery at Young Harris College, which I enjoy tremendously. In the fall of 2018 I will be continuing

working at the gallery as well as teaching a class in the YHC Art Department. In my spare time I enjoy spending time with my family back home in Ellijay and thrift shopping. I also continue to paint and draw for both pleasure and commission and have been featured in several small art exhibitions since I've come back home.



I first came to Good Shepherd by encouragement of my friend Jerry Taylor, and my boyfriend, Jason Edwards. After attending services for many months, I decided to finally join this wonderful church. I was attracted to the congregation's acceptance of others as well as its compassion and humility. It is a total change from my Southern Baptist upbringing in the best way possible.

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Parish News

Birthdays in

- 1 Pam Roman
- 7 Joy Fox, Kathryn Hoyt
- 8 Jean Miller, Sam Strider
- 9 Bronte Bigham, Ernie Freda
- 10 Sandy Benson, Deanna DuBose
- 12 Georgia Bethel, Jeanne Russack, Doug Stuart
- 13 Chris Roberts
- 14 Robin Halfon
- 15 Lili Kolar, Mason Pierson
- 17 Pat Halloran, Roxann Wagner, Jake Ehrhart
- 19 Lottie Jones
- 21 Bob Schweikert
- 23 Marah Jones, Kathleen Lyden, Trish Reynolds
- 25 Harry Baughn
- 26 Jean Gora, Rick Mahaffie, Michael Wright
- 27 Patti Underwood, Bobby Lucas
- 28 Paul TeRonde
- 29 Sabrina Youssef

Anniversaries in

- 5 Barbara and Darry Wood
- 13 Laurie and Jack Wright
- 15 Claudia and Ben Kennedy
- 16 Mary Carol and Mike Campbell
- 24 Rachel and Chris Roberts, Karen and Alan Sirmans
- 25 Teresa and David Gribble
- 27 Jan and Sanford Freeman
- 28 Krystyna and Matt Wilson

Suzi Christensen

Tell us about yourself and your family. Children, grandchildren, parents, spouse/partner. I grew up in the 1950s and 60s on Long Island (Manhasset) as Susan Macdonald. Graduated from Lynchburg College in Virginia in mid 70s and moved to Florida where I eventually met my soul mate. I married him (Keith Christensen) in 1994 and I have one grown son, Greg.

What brought you to this area? God definitely brought us to this area. We simply stumbled upon it and God let us know in many ways that this was where we were meant to be.

What is your background...ie, occupation? I received a BA in teaching (Physical Education and Health) from college, but only used my degree for one year. In the 70s and early 80s I sang professionally and entered into the real estate business in 1982.

What are your interests? Hobbies? I love team sports, however at this point in my life find it easier to continue with individual sports-hiking, kayaking, swimming, and if I am lucky, snow skiing or scuba diving. I

love animals and I love music (singing in the choir and playing guitar). I have also enjoyed being in productions at the Peacock Performing Arts Center.

How did you first come to Good Shepherd and what attracts you to stay? We met Barbara Brewton and Ernie Freda New Year's Eve 2005 at The Ridges/Fieldstone Resort and they invited us to join them in church the following day. We never looked any further for a church home. Good Shepherd was exactly where we needed to be.

Anything you wish to share with us? Keith and I feel so incredibly blessed and very proud to call Good Shepherd our church home and family. I have never met so many genuine and loving people anywhere else.



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Lectionary Readings for July

6 Pentecost July 1	7 Pentecost July 8	8 Pentecost July 15	9 Pentecost July 22	10 Pentecost July 29
Wisdom of Solomon 1:13-15; 2:23-24	Exekiel 2:1-5	Amos 7:7-15	Jeremiah 23:1-6	2 Kings 4:42-44
Psalm 30	Psalm 123	Psalm 85:8-13	Psalm 23	Psalm 145:10-19
2 Corinthians 8:7-15	2 Corinthians 12:2-10	Ephesians 1:3-14	Ephesians 2:11-22	Ephesians 3:14-21
Mark 5:21-43	Mark 6:1-13	Mark 6:14-29	Mark 6:30-34, 53-56	John 6:1-21



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