
Good SHEPHERD News

Church of the Good Shepherd, Athens, Ohio

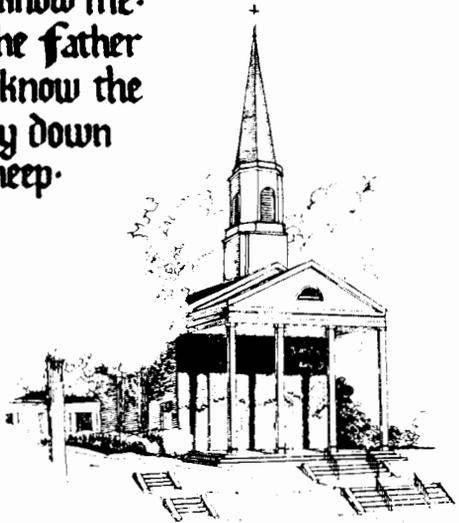
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**I am the good
shepherd. I know
my sheep and my
sheep know me.
As the father
knows me, so I know the
father, and I lay down
my life for the sheep.**

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*The Episcopal Church on the Campus of Ohio University
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*George Jones
2004*

In the Interim . . .

MY PERSONAL JOURNEY TOWARD PROPORTIONAL GIVING

Note: In June, the Vestry adopted and members of the congregation gave their support to the following, one of five goals to guide the parish to a new future: Learn about and foster financial stewardship especially as it pertains to the monetary requirements of a full time priest and other personnel, and to addressing the needs and use of our physical plant. Also in June, the Vestry adopted this specific objective for next year: Educate the congregation concerning money issues facing the parish in such a way as to positively shape and influence members' pledges for 2005. I share the following story in response to that goal and that objective.

In his article, in this issue of *Good News*, Jack Flemming states the fundamental basis for an understanding of Christian stewardship: all things come from God and we are the stewards (not the owners) of what God has given us. Israel carried out this understanding of stewardship by establishing the principle of a "proportional" *return* (really more appropriate than "giving") to God of that which God had *given* into their care. An example of this attitude is found in a rule governing the harvest in which the farmer is not to glean the field, but to leave the "leftovers" of the harvest for the poor and needy to take. Another example of proportional giving is the "tithe," the *return* of ten percent of all that "is received" from God to God.

My journey to tithing is not a pretty story, but one that does have a "happy ending." In all my years as an assistant to the Rector in various churches, and, then as Canon of the Cathedral in Cleveland, I had thought of my church pledge and other giving only in terms of amounts. Was I going to give \$10 or \$15 a week to the Cathedral? I never thought in terms of proportion.

Then I became the Rector of Christ Church, Corning. I now had *responsibility* for setting an example for the parish. Worse, I was now in a Diocese where the bishop (Bill Burrill, Rochester) was "the stewardship bishop," an intelligent, thoughtful, and articulate spokesperson for real stewardship. I *had* to do something; I had a *duty*, an *obligation*. It is important for me to confess this to you, because I want you to understand that I was motivated in my giving for all the *wrong* reasons. It was *not* out of "thanksgiving" to God that I was going to do something different; it was what I thought I *should* do.

And so I came up with a plan for increased giving with which Barbara agreed. In the first year we would give 5% of our income to the Church and other institutions addressing issues centered on our view of life (environment and nature, race relations, etc) and we would increase the proportion by 1% until we, at least, reached the tithe of 10%.

That first year was very difficult. We didn't make the 5%, although we came close at 4.9%. Now, as well as feeling the pressure of *duty and responsibility*, I began experiencing another strong emotion, *anxiety*. How would we make 6% in the coming year?!!!

To my great surprise and delight we not only did it; it was easy. In fact we gave away 6.25% in that second year and reached our goal of 10% in four rather than five years. But it was not the personal family accomplishment that made me feel so good; it was the *ease* (after that first tough year) with which we had reached our goal. I saw and felt that *ease* as *grace*, as the presence of our God who wanted me to know the *joy* of giving and of His giving, the *joy* of living in a world not of scarcity, but in a world of plenty – plenty for me, plenty for everything and everybody.

I would never have understood any of this about God and God's creation had I not, for all the wrong reasons, sought to live a life of stewardship. For that effort I was rewarded beyond my imagination. Does that mean I have made it! Oh, no. The old Michael still comes around quite a bit. There are months when I write that check to Good Shepherd and ask myself if I'm crazy; can I make it through this month without that money? I always do, and I am always reminded thereby that the God we worship wants to give us all things and that there is more than enough to "go around." But it also reminds me that if I want to discover and experience that reality and its attendant *joy*, I must, now and then, "stick out my neck" and risk, even if I do it for the wrong reasons.

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At its July meeting, the Vestry appointed the **Profile Committee** that is entrusted with the responsibility of developing a profile of Good Shepherd to be used in the search for its next Rector. Those appointed are **David Burton, Richard Carlson, Ted Foster, TJ Luce, Carolyn Murphree, Ann Rathbun, and Allyn Reilly**. Allyn will serve as the committee's chair. Assisting the committee, as the diocesan consultant,

is the **Rev. Sallie Schisler**, a deacon from Portsmouth serving Christ Church, Ironton.

After serving a number of years as Chair of the Worship Committee (including the recruiting, training, and scheduling of Acolytes, Readers, Chalice Bearers, and Ushers!) **Lynn Graham** tendered her resignation from that position this summer. Over the last months, Lynn and I have worked to assign her many tasks to others: Acolyte Warden to Matthew Adeyanju, Head Usher to Curt Sherman, Readers and Chalice Bearers to Leslie Flemming. Upon consultation with the Wardens, I have appointed **Leslie Flemming** as the new Chair of the Worship Committee. Our grateful thanks go to Lynn for her years of dedicated service and our best wishes to and support for her as she explores what new avenues in ministry she will undertake in her life.

Barbara, Patches, and I will be taking a week of vacation in mid coast Maine (at Lincolnville Beach, near Camden, where we have been going for a number of years) and I will be away from the parish **September 7th through the 16th**. During that time the Rev. **Dr. Arthur Savage** will be available for emergency pastoral care September 7th through 8th and the Rev. **Katharine Foster** from September 9th through 15th. Katharin will also preside at the Wednesday Eucharist on September 15th. On **Sunday, September 12th**, the Venerable **James Hanisian** will preside and preach at the **10:30 a.m. Eucharist**. There will not be an 8 a.m. Eucharist on that date.

Looking ahead: the Blessing of the Animals takes place in the garden on **Sunday, October 3rd**, at **1:00 p.m.** (one day before *St. Francis Day*).

Michael Jupin,
Interim Priest

Sunday, September 26th, Adult Education
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Nehls Hall

A Life of Stewardship. In this twenty-six minute video, **the Right Rev. William G. Burrill** (Rochester, retired, currently Assisting Bishop in Arizona) offers a theology of stewardship and suggests ways we can grow into the people God has created us to be. The video is delivered in five sections with time between each section for discussion led by Interim Priest, Michael Jupin.

**Annual Stroud's Run Eucharist
and Picnic**

**Sunday, September 5th
10:30 a.m.**

**Stroud's Run State Park
Shelter House #1**

**As usual it will be a potluck with
hot dogs, hamburgers, buns, etc. provided.**

**The Parish Office
will be closed**

Monday, September 6th,

in observance of Labor Day!

Parish Directory

The New Parish Directory will be printed and available on Sunday, September 19th, at our Welcome Back Sunday Eucharist.

Please take a few minutes to be sure your family's name, address, phone number, and e-mail address appear correctly. If you don't have a Parish Directory or are a new member and currently don't appear in the directory please call the office at 593-6877 or e-mail chogs@frognet.net to make sure the information is correct.

The deadline for new or changed information is Monday, September 13th so that final preparation for printing can begin on Tuesday, September 14th.

Notes from the Organ Bench

“Lift every voice and sing”
Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

The first rehearsal of the new season, or, to put it liturgically, the first rehearsal of the last half of Pentecost, will be Wednesday, September 8th, in the Nave. The focus of the choir rehearsal is preparation for musical leadership at the Sunday morning Eucharist. Anyone high school age and up is encouraged to participate.

Compline will be sung that evening at 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to participate in the service of Compline, which is the last service of the day.

As part of our ongoing exploration of Episcopal heritage and spreading our liturgical and musical wings, I plan to address different topics each month related to music and musical traditions of the Episcopal Church. The month’s topic is **Psalmody**.

The Psalter is a book of liturgical poetry. This collection of religious verse was used as the hymnbook of the Second Temple liturgy. In the oldest form of the daily office, Psalms were chosen to correspond to the season of the liturgical year, day of the week, and/or time of day. The complete Psalter has been a part of every Prayer Book since 1549 with text revisions along the way to keep language usage current.

Since at least the 4th Century, Psalms have been sung in the Eucharist – but not just after the First Lesson (the Gradual). Psalms may also be used as part of the Entrance Rite (as we did during Lent), at the Offertory and Communion. If you have a Prayer Book nearby while you’re reading this take a look at the rubrics on page 355 (Entrance), page 361 (Offertory) and page 365 (Communion).

Psalms were first sung to the ancient plainsong Psalm tones that were probably derived from the chants of the synagogue. Later on these Psalm tones became the basis for Anglican chant – a series of chords with the text pointed with various marks indicating which words to sing with which notes.

Examples of Anglican chant abound in Hymnal 1982. Look at S206 (in hymnal 1982) – a setting of the Te Deum. Because Anglican chant is quite challenging for most congregations a form known as “Simplified Anglican Chant” has been developed. This is the form we use most frequently here at Good Shepherd.

Singing Psalms all together using Simplified Anglican Chant represents the method of Psalm singing called “Direct Recitation.” There are two other methods of Psalm singing. Antiphonal singing or recitation is the alternation of verses by different groups; e.g. men-women, left side–right side, choir–congregation, etc. Responsorial singing uses a cantor or choir to introduce the refrain or antiphon and to sing the verse. The people join on the refrain.

The Responsorial method was the traditional method of singing the Invitatory Psalms. Many of the new Psalmody resources being published today use this method. Many of these new Psalm resources have been published in the last 10 years or so – evidence of the rebirth of singing the Psalmody as a part of liturgical renewal.

In our parish we use the Direct Method and the Responsorial Method. Since we have become so familiar with some of the Simplified Anglican chants, perhaps it is time to try the Antiphonal Method. It’s a thought!

Marsha Reilly
Music Director

Annual Fall Flea Market

Saturday, September 11th

8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
in Nehls Hall

Donated items may be dropped off to Nehls Hall beginning Wednesday, September 8th, at 1:00 p.m.

For more information, contact
Julie Nehls, 593-7354, or Betty Larson, 592-4847

MONEY TALKS

It is astonishing to realize that in little more than three months the Vestry will be approving the 2005 budget. It is time, once again, to begin the planning process. I believe we can sustain a 2005 budget that will let us continue our programs at their present level, while giving the staff a cost of living raise and allowing us to cover inevitable increases – such as utilities and health insurance.

But I am not concerned about bringing in a budget that will sustain our present level of program. I am concerned that while we are well along in the process of articulating our vision for the future of Good Shepherd, we are around \$50,000 per year short of the income necessary to call our next Rector who will help us implement the vision we have already declared that we want.

Before the Norman Conquest, a “sty” was a “house” and a steward or “sty-ward” was the keeper (or “warden”) of the house. After 1066, the English language went down in status for a while and the “sty-ward” became the one who looked after the pigs. But it did not take long to realize that whether one looked after a pigpen or looked after a kingdom, the job of the “steward” was to take care of what was put in his or her charge.

Everything we have comes from God and is ours to oversee as stewards. As beings created by God, we do not own anything. We do not own our bodies; we do not own our souls; and we do not own our wealth. God entrusts us with the use of what we have. But we are not owners. We are stewards.

Earlier in his ministry, Michael, our Interim Priest, served under a Bishop who understood the meaning of Christian stewardship and who conveyed this understanding to him. Because of the budgetary goal we must meet, we are fortunate that Michael has begun to educate us in the same vision of stewardship that he himself received. It is important that we commit ourselves to this vision, just as we have committed ourselves to the vision for Good Shepherd’s future that we have been working on for much of this year.

But education in Christian stewardship cannot be done overnight. Stewardship education has a timetable. The 2005 budget also has a timetable, and both timetables must be honored. So, how shall we proceed? Here's how.

The fall pledge campaign will go forward as usual. We will send a letter and pledge card to every parishioner September 20th with our Ingathering scheduled for October 3rd. In light of the goal we must reach, we will ask every parishioner to increase his or her pledge by 5%. But this pledge will apply for only THE FIRST SIX MONTHS of 2005.

Then in April, after Easter, we will have a second pledge campaign to cover THE SECOND HALF OF 2005. The goal will be to take a significant step toward funding a budget at the level we will need to call our next Rector so we can realize the vision for Good Shepherd that we all desire. In this campaign, we will be asked to give on the basis of what we have been learning about stewardship. We will also be asked to exercise Christian stewardship in light of what we are learning.

This is going to be a challenge. But it is a challenge we must meet if we want to call a Rector who will help us realize our vision for the future. In anticipation of the joy of that day, I greet you in the Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

**Jack Flemming,
Treasurer**

A Sexual Misconduct/Child Abuse Prevention Training

**Saturday, September 18th, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Church of the Good Shepherd**

Registration fee of \$15 includes materials & lunch.

**Contact Mary Williams or Geri McDaniel
at the Diocese (800-582-1712) to register.**

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Since February, when fifteen Good Shepherd women who knit created the Shawl Ministry, forty-nine people have been given shawls with an accompanying prayer enclosed. The prayer reads:

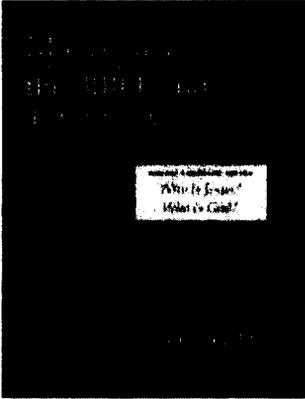
*May God's grace be upon this shawl ...
Warming, comforting, enfolding, and embracing.
May this mantle be a safe haven...
A sacred place of security and well-being...
Sustaining and embracing in good times
As well as in difficult ones.
May the one who receives this shawl be
Cradled in hope
Kept in joy,
Graced with peace,
And wrapped in love.
Blessed Be!*

Some knitters had to resurrect forgotten skills, but June Wieman quickly became a patient picker-upper of dropped stitches and giver of tips. The ladies meet every other Tuesday for knitting and catching up on things. Ruth Cox and Zelma Coleman have supplied nearly a dozen shawls between them; in addition to June, Ruth, and Zelma, are Julie Nehls, Helen Marsh, Doris Green, Christy Ortman, Pat Grean, Sally Spero, Katherine Ziff, Sr. Faith Margaret, Twig Kaufman, Betty Larson, and Carolyn Murphree.

Thank-you notes from recipients carry a theme of enveloping warmth, literal and spiritual, and of appreciation for remembrance in time of sickness, trouble, and once of thanksgiving.

If you have names you'd like to suggest for shawls, two more were finished last week, and the knitting goes on.

Carolyn Murphree



Fall/Winter Bible Study: The Bible & Theology

Over the centuries the church has developed theological ideas in the form of doctrines. *The Bible and Theology*, produced by Kerygma adult bible study, explores eight major Christian doctrines (in four sets of two), examining the Old and New Testament texts that inform belief and exploring (and

critiquing) how the church has formulated that belief as doctrine.

The first two theological questions explored in seven evening sessions are: 1) Who is God? and 2) Who is Jesus Christ? Interim priest Michael Jupin leads these sessions from **7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on six Thursday evenings (September 30th, October 14th & 28th, November 4th & 11th, December 2nd)** and a final session to be determined by the group. Participant preparation for the sessions is required using a resource book costing \$13 (checks to Good Shepherd). The group is limited to fifteen. Register in church on Sunday or by calling the church office at 593-6877.

***The Prayer Shawl Ministry meetings
for September will be***

***Tuesday, September 7th, at
Zelma Coleman's home***

&

***Tuesday, September 21st, at
June Wieman's home***

MOUNTAIN GRACE:

A conference for Episcopalians in Appalachia

People from all congregations in Appalachian Ohio are invited to a one-day gathering on Saturday, September 11th, to share ways to bear vibrant witness to the Gospel in the culture in which they live. The conference takes place at Hocking College in Nelsonville from 10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Three of the Episcopal Church's most experienced leaders in this ministry setting are coming as well: the Rev. Ben Helmer, the National Church's Missioner for Rural and Small Communities; Sandy Elledge, Executive Director of Episcopal Appalachian Ministries; and Appalachian Community Organizer and Sociologist Mike Maloney. Anyone from an Appalachian-region congregation or interested in the topic is encouraged to attend.

The estimated conference cost is \$15 per person to cover lunch and snacks. Ben Helmer is coming for free, and thanks to a request from the Rev. Bill Bales, Hocking College is furnishing the meeting space at no charge.

Refreshments and registration start at 9:00 a.m., with conference events beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m. and concluding by 4:00 p.m. This conference is being planned with input from every Episcopal congregation in the Appalachian region of our Diocese, the Commission on Congregational Life and the Episcopal Community Services Foundation. To find out more or to sign up, contact the Rev. Katharin Foster at swts98@cs.com or 740-593-8615.

View from the Terrace

Then people will come from east and west, from north and south, and will eat in the kingdom of God. Indeed, some are last who will be first, and some are first who will be last. Luke 13: 29-30

Most of us are fortunate to have happenings or retreats marked on the year's calendar which provide a brief escape from the normal routine. A mark on my own calendar is the annual birthday celebration for Clifford Hardesty, an old fiddler in every sense of the word and maker of my violin. Clifford's friends and clients from far and near gather in a large "revival" tent, camp overnight, stuff themselves on roast pig, covered dishes, drink of their choice, and old-time music. The celebrators bring instruments and jam the whole day and nearly the all night in big groups and small. Ranging from the really genuine local article to assorted professionals these people are as diverse as it gets. Everyone, from beginner, or the self-taught, to the professional participate and are listened to, get a turn, are encouraged. An instant community is formed centered on making old-time music. Those little personal demons of envy, or conversely showing off, are washed away by the musical spirit.

Another community-like happening to which both Katharin and I look forward is the Annual Kenyon Conference in Gambier. Many, once they attend, make the conference a yearly part of their calendar. The Kenyon experience is not unlike the typical reunion atmosphere, but reinforced with a good dose of the "joy" found in learning and worship. Similar to Katharin and my experience with dog shows, one gets totally immersed in another in another universe for a few days. But unlike dog shows where the daily baggage of competition, politics, and posturing are the rule and even amplified, at Kenyon one can be relaxed, spontaneous, oneself, and not to worry. I remember a college drama elective where the class was encouraged to practice something called the "willing suspension of disbelief" – you know this really could not happen that way but you tag along and enjoy. Yes, at Kenyon these good people are able to live together a week without any hostility, competition or craftiness. Returning to reality – would this good behavior last two weeks?

This year's conference theme was "By Word and Example: Social Justice and the Gospel." The keynoter was the Rev. Francis Wade from the Diocese of West Virginia and is currently rector of St. Alban's, the parish next to the National Cathedral. Workshops included the keynoter's Christian Social Justice workshop, a writer's workshop (Barbara Crafton), a workshop on T. S. Elliot's spiritual growth (Richard Quaintance, Barbara Crafton's English professor husband otherwise known as "Q" to "eMo" readers) and other workshops on Singing Harmony, Stained Glass, Medical Justice and Healthcare, Yoga relaxation exercises and an evening of mini-universities. The Christian Woodshop made neat wood sailboat models this year. Another thing we always anticipate (along with attendant bankruptcy) is the conference bookstore, this year set up by the Sacred Path Bookstore of the Cleveland area.

Athenians Andy Flinn, Lynn Graham, Katharin and Ted Foster, and Joanne Larson attended the conference this year. The Church of the Good Shepherd website has come photos. For some, a silent retreat or prayer might do the job, but for me a week at Kenyon has much of the same results and is a treasure indeed. Consider marking your calendar for next year!

Ted Foster,
Newsletter Editor



The Rev. Dr. Walter Bouman

reflects on

*the Diocese & the Anglican Communion, our challenges
& our ministry*

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Saturday,

September 18

Trinity Lutheran Seminary | Bexley Hall

Episcopal Seminary

Bexley, Columbus

\$10 registration fee, includes lunch

*First 50 paid registrants receive a complimentary
audio tape of*

*Walter's presentation at St. George's (Dayton) on
Scripture and Human Sexuality*

Contact the Rev. Charles Wilson

(cewjr_1@juno.com)

Schedule

9:30 a.m. -- Registration and coffee

10:00 a.m. -- Session 1

11:00 a.m. -- Eucharist

12:00 noon -- lunch and conversation

1:30 p.m. -- Session 2

2:30 p.m. Closing

News from the Pews

Congratulations to the following on their summer weddings: **Pam Biddlestone** and **Brian Rollins** were married on July 24th at their home, **Kate Ortman** and **B. J. Cottrill** were married on July 31st at Good Shepherd, **Toyin Adeyanju** and **Telemate Sokari** were also married on July 31st in Manhattan, Kansas, and **Laura Fieler Carney** and **Brad Dukes** were married on August 8th at Good Shepherd.

Lizzie Purdy has opened a Pilate's workout/slim down studio on West Union Street in Athens. **Libby Shelly** is the new director of residence life at Bethany College.

College and Post-College Information: **Annie Chagnot** made the Dean's List at Smith College; **Gordy Ruchti** will attend Ohio University in the fall; **Jess Luce** heads to Shawnee State in Portsmouth; and newly wed **Kate Cottrill** will attend Johns Hopkins this fall.

Welcome to **Tatenda** (which means "grateful") **Chirume**, daughter of **Erasmus** and **Beatrice Chirume** who was born on July 9th and was baptized at Good Shepherd on August 22nd.

In Athens for a brief July visit were **Bisi** and **Bitrus Gwamna** and the four boys from Mount Pleasant, Iowa. **Bisi** and **Bitrus** continue on the faculty at Iowa Wesleyan College. Also visiting was Air Force Major **Mike McNairy** and children, from California.

Bill Kaldis, our specialist on Greek Athletics, continues to recover from a shoulder operation. **Lynn Graham** is recuperating from a fractured foot.

Those involved in the Ohio Valley Summer Theater musical included **Ce Ci Ruchti**, **Richard Dean**, and VMA, **Krista Voorhees**. On Community Night, **Phyllis Dean** and **Carole Patterson** were recognized for their contributions to OVST.

Carolyn Murphree and **Cynthia Kaldis** are among those working to create a historic district on the Athens Eastside.

Another Good Shepherdite has authored an Ohio University history book: **Florence Dee Dee Clark Riffe's** "A Philosophy of Community – Ohio University in the Ping Years 1975 – 1994" is now available.

Travelers: **Allyn Reilly** joined daughter, **Megan**, for her move from New Orleans to Tempe, Arizona, where she will pursue a second master's degree in piano, this on in performance. **Allyn** and **Marsha** vacationed in San Francisco in mid-August. **Alania Miller** traveled to Japan this summer with a group from Wittenberg University, her alma mater. **Bethany Miller** attended Procter camp this summer. Attending the Kenyon Conference were the **Rev. Katharin Foster**, **Ted Foster**, **Joanne Larson**, **Lynn Graham**, and **Andy Flinn**. **Ann** and **Bob Shelly** journeyed to Krakow, Poland for a conference/vacation in June. **Anne** and **Tom Walker** visited Anne's mother, **Dorothy Uribe**, in Colombia. In August, **Tom Walker** also attended at conference in Argentina before returning here to continue his hard work and vigorous leadership for the Ridges Cemeteries Project. **John**, **Christy**, and **Carl Ortman** helped move **B. J.** and **Kate Cottrill** to Baltimore, Maryland. *If we have missed anyone, we are very sorry. Just let us know and we will add you to the list.*

Jamie Tevis and **Helen Late Bloomers** played traditional Appalachian music at a festival, north of McArthur. **Jamie** and **Helen** will provide luncheon music for the Mountain Grace Episcopal Appalachia event at Hocking College on September 11th.

Matthew Adeyanju is one of six Ohio University faculty who went to Nigeria August 23rd – 26th for a workshop on "Research Methodologies for Development."

Reid Sinclair,
Roving Reporter



John Shelby Spong

A New Christianity for a New World

**Why Traditional Faith is Dying &
How a New Faith is Being Born**

**Lecture Program:
Saturday, September 18th, 2004**

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Admission Cost \$15

Seating is limited.

Register early.

Christ Episcopal Church

20 W. First St.

Dayton, OH 45402

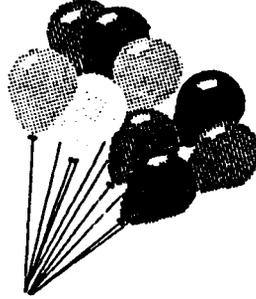
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**Registration forms may be printed
from the website.**

September Birthdays:

Lyn Butrick	9-3
Doris Green	9-5
Ann Rathbun	9-6
Matthew Ziff	9-9
Barbara Jupin	9-10
Mary Anne Swardson	9-10
Sophia Karageorge	9-12
Cary Dean	9-13
Cherrye Lucas	9-14
Elizabeth Purdy	9-14
Peggy Black	9-16
Roland Swardson	9-16
Ilona Carlson	9-18
Bruce Ergood	9-19
Kristanne Beetem	9-20
Mary Doxsee	9-22
Richard Butrick	9-23
Sally Spero	9-23
Cita Purdy	9-24
Rachel Luce	9-27
Adam Marsh	9-28



September Anniversaries:

Pete & Jody Smith	9-4
Earl & Patricia Funk	9-6
Bill & Cynthia Kaldis	9-7
Roland & Mary Anne Swardson	9-10
George & Jing Semsel	9-12
Bob & Ann Shelly	9-12
Dale & Karen Staege	9-26

CONGRATS!

Worship

Sun. Aug 29	Mon. Aug 30	Tue. Aug 31	Wed. Sep 1	Thu. Sep 2	Fri. Sep 3	Sat. Sep 4
9:30 AM Holy Eucharist II 			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist 	5:30 PM Evening Prayer 		
Sun. Sep 5	Mon. Sep 6	Tue. Sep 7	Wed. Sep 8	Thu. Sep 9	Fri. Sep 10	Sat. Sep 11
10:30 AM Strouds Run Eucharist 2:00 PM Lindley Inn Worship 			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist 8:30 PM Compline 			
Sun. Sep 12	Mon. Sep 13	Tue. Sep 14	Wed. Sep 15	Thu. Sep 16	Fri. Sep 17	Sat. Sep 18
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist II 			5:30 PM Midweek Eucharist 			
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			12:00 PM Free Lunch 1:00 PM			
Sun. Sep 5	Mon. Sep 6	Tue. Sep 7	Wed. Sep 8	Thu. Sep 9	Fri. Sep 10	Sat. Sep 11
	11:00 AM Parish Office Closed	9:30 AM Prayer Shawl	12:00 PM Free Lunch 1:00 PM 7:15 PM Choir Rehearsal			8:00 AM Fall Flea Market 1:00 PM
Sun. Sep 12	Mon. Sep 13	Tue. Sep 14	Wed. Sep 15	Thu. Sep 16	Fri. Sep 17	Sat. Sep 18
			12:00 PM Free Lunch 1:00 PM 7:15 PM Choir Rehearsal			9:00 AM Sexual Misconduct - Child Abuse Training 3:00 PM
Sun. Sep 19	Mon. Sep 20	Tue. Sep 21	Wed. Sep 22	Thu. Sep 23	Fri. Sep 24	Sat. Sep 25
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