

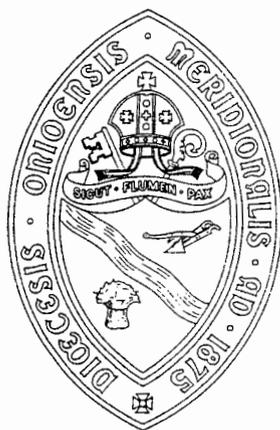
# Good SHEPHERD News

*The Episcopal Church of The Good Shepherd*

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## September

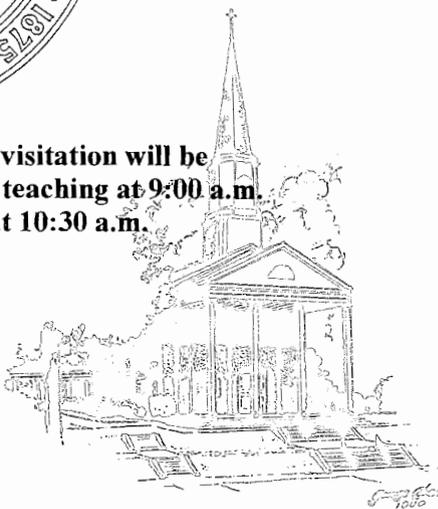
### 2007



**Bishop Breidenthal's visitation will be  
Sunday, September 30<sup>th</sup> – teaching at 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.**

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*Seeking and Serving Christ in all persons*

Lord God, hear us. Sanctify this Table dedicated to you. Let it be to us a sign of the heavenly Altar where your saints and angels praise you for ever. Accept here the continual recalling of the sacrifice of your Son. Grant that all who eat and drink at this holy Table may be fed and refreshed by his flesh and blood, be forgiven for their sins, united with one another, and strengthened for your service.

*Blessed be your Name, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; now and for endless ages. Amen.* (BCP, p. 574)

This is the prayer of consecration for an altar, an action which only a bishop may perform. Even the form of the prayer, however, suggests that the setting apart of the Holy Table for the Eucharistic offering is something that bishop and people do together. The bishop says the first part of the prayer. The whole People of God, including the bishop, respond in a concluding doxology by blessing the Name of the Holy Trinity. Immediately after this blessing, the Prayer Book directs that “Members of the congregation vest the Altar, place the vessels on it, and light candles.” Elsewhere, it is made clear that the act of consecration must be followed by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist. In the Eucharist also, the bishop or priest plays one role, the rest of the people another, but ALL celebrate the liturgy. This is the reason why we refer to the priest as “presider” and the People of God, including the priest, as the “celebrants” of the liturgy. As we celebrate together and use the altar for its intended purpose, it becomes holy to us, a sacramental sign of the heavenly liturgy and the sacrifice of Jesus, where we find nourishment, forgiveness, reconciliation, and strength to serve.

One year has now passed since I first announced in the September 2006 newsletter that we would be building a new altar. Just prior to that, at its third meeting with me, the vestry approved soliciting memorials and thanksgivings sufficient to construct the altar and equip it for worship. Now, these funds have been raised. Tom Bennett, a local woodworker and cabinetmaker, has submitted a design, which has been endorsed by the vestry, and we are set to consecrate the altar at Bishop Breidenthal’s visitation on Sunday, September 30<sup>th</sup>. As I’ve talked about these changes, I’ve tried to be clear that we are entering a period of transition. Some of us will grieve the old altar. It will remain standing, vested as it has always been with the beautiful hangings made for it. But our Eucharist will now be centered on our new altar, which will become a central symbol in our common life. We are also shifting to the use of freshly baked bread (see the announcement on the back page). There will be other visible changes to the liturgy as well.

Over the next year, there will be several public forums to talk about the new altar. I also encourage those who have questions or concerns to speak directly to me. The first public forum will be on September 30<sup>th</sup>. At Bishop Breidenthal's visitation, I've arranged for him to lead us in a conversation at 9:00 a.m. about the new altar and the Eucharistic liturgy. Bishop Breidenthal is a superlative teacher, and I hope that many of us will take advantage of the opportunity to engage him in conversation. After this initial time with our bishop, my hope is that we will take the time to experience the liturgy over several Sundays before we sit down to pray and reflect together again. On Wednesday, November 14<sup>th</sup>, following our 5:30 p.m. midweek Eucharist, we will hold a public forum in the nave to discuss the new altar and how we will reconfigure our worship space around it. As I've already mentioned, one of the questions that we will take up concerns how best to provide for those who feel they must kneel during communion. I invite everyone to come to two educational opportunities later in the year. First, beginning on the first Sunday in Advent, at our 9:00 a.m. adult education hour, we will be discussing Sara Miles' book, *Take this Bread*, which relates the unconditional welcome she experienced in the Eucharist to her ministry of feeding the hungry. Second, in the spring of 2008, we will be reading Lee Mitchell's now classic work, *Praying Shapes Believing*, which is a theological commentary on the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. Mitchell is an outstanding liturgical scholar, who helped write the 1979 Prayer Book.

There are several reasons why this change is absolutely necessary. The first is indicated in the title of the newsletter article I wrote a year ago, "Turning Toward the People." The new altar is needed to overcome a sense of physical and emotional distance between the priest and people, which is encouraged by the location of our current altar, as well as the fact that I must turn my back on the people to offer the Eucharistic Prayer. Sound reasons of evangelism and new member incorporation, as well as normative patterns of Episcopal liturgy, dictate that the priest should face the people as he or she offers the Eucharist with them. A second, related reason is that the Eucharistic celebration becomes easier to hear and see. In addition to allowing the priest's voice to project out into the congregation, the people will now be able to see the different gestures that form part of the Eucharistic celebration, gestures that are intended to highlight what is going on as the Eucharistic prayer is offered, so that all may join in the celebration with greater understanding. A third reason is that the lay ministries of the different Eucharistic ministers and acolytes will become more visible, symbolizing the ministry that I share with the whole People of God in

this place, including the ministry that I share with our youth and children. At the offertory, these people will help set the table and the Eucharistic ministers will join me at the altar as a sign of the ministry that priest and people share. This is in keeping with our parish goal to “Continue to build upon a strong heritage of worship and music that is eucharistically and prayer book centered and which strongly involves the laity.” A fourth reason, by no means the least important, concerns handicapped accessibility. By the time of a capital campaign in 2011 or so, it is my intention that all of Good Shepherd’s facilities, including the chancel, be fully compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act. We could claim to be exempt, but the Church ought to exceed the requirements of the law in offering hospitality to all people, without exception. Offering communion at the base of the steps will be an important stride in that direction, since those who are in wheelchairs or have other difficulties climbing stairs will be able to receive communion in the same place and on the same terms as everybody else. Eventually, as the chancel is redesigned for ramp accessibility, those who can’t climb the chancel steps will be able to sing in our choir, read the lessons, pray the prayers of the people, or preside at the altar. The witness of my sister priest and Sewanee classmate, Emily Richards, once a member of this congregation, compels us to move in this direction, and the vestry has already authorized a full ADA compliance audit of our facilities in anticipation of the capital campaign. A fifth reason should not be overlooked. The current location of our altar sends an unintentional message to many that we oppose the 1979 Prayer Book and are uncomfortable at best with the ordination of women. This is absolutely untrue, and Good Shepherd has a proud history of Prayer Book worship and two women in seminary. But we need to think about what signals this altar may send to those who do not yet know us. Altars like our present altar have become the exception rather than the rule in Episcopal churches, and it is time to bring our Eucharistic liturgy into conformity with the normative patterns of the liturgical renewal embodied in the 1979 Prayer Book, which now prevails throughout the wider Church.

None of this is to say that we won’t miss the present altar. I myself have enjoyed celebrating facing eastward, something which I never thought I’d ever get to do and something the medievalist in me loves. Part of the reason I left the altar alone for a year, but announced the decision to move it so early in my ministry with you, was to give us all some time to grieve. There is, however, a difference between anticipating a loss and really feeling it. This kind of change doesn’t become real until it actually happens. Again, I encourage you to raise your questions and concerns directly with me. This is necessary for the health of our

common life. I also encourage you to avail yourself of the opportunities for public conversation and Christian formation outlined above.

I am convinced that the new altar will greatly enhance our ministry together and help us meet our parish goals. I anticipate that it will be an instant joy for many and an acquired taste for some. The important thing is that we continue to gather together, week by week, to celebrate the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. In so doing, we fulfill our baptismal vow to “continue in the apostles’ teaching and fellowship, in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers.” I would like to conclude with a portion of the prayer with which I began, a prayer that reminds us of the true significance of altars:

*Let it be to us a sign of the heavenly Altar where your saints and angels praise you for ever. Accept here the continual recalling of the sacrifice of your Son. Grant that all who eat and drink at this holy Table may be fed and refreshed by his flesh and blood, be forgiven for their sins, united with one another, and strengthened for your service.*

In Christ,

*Bill*

## Christian Education

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION** resumes this fall on September 16<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. Godly Play Sunday School resumes on that day. Adults and interested youth will be reading Albert Nolan's *Jesus Before Christianity*. According to Sr. Helen Prejean, “This book ... is the most compelling book about Jesus that I have ever read.” To reserve a copy, please contact Fr. Carroll ([gsrector@gmail.com/593-6877](mailto:gsrector@gmail.com/593-6877)) by September 1<sup>st</sup>. The book costs \$10. This part a bigger series, called back to basics, in which we will consider such topics as Jesus; conversion and service; the Bible; liturgy and sacraments; and spirituality and personal prayer. A complete calendar of youth events is coming out soon.

**PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE** in time for Godly Play Sunday School to 9:00 a.m. We want parents and children to be able to attend Sunday School together, and plan to offer nursery from 8:45 a.m. ‘till noon. With the wonderful help of Salley Hyatt who has offered to serve as nursery coordinator, we have hired two experienced child care providers. There will be a fully-staffed nursery from 8:45 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

# MUSIC MINISTRY

IT'S TIME FOR A FRESH START!

WARM UP THOSE VOICES TO

"MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE unto the LORD"

Singers are needed for the Good Shepherd  
choir

1<sup>st</sup> rehearsal  
Wednesday, September 5

TIME: 7:00-8:15  
Where: in the nave

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Choir retreat  
Saturday, September 15  
Nehls Hall, Nave and chapel  
8:45 a.m.-noon

The retreat will include morning prayer,  
sectional rehearsals and full choir  
rehearsal, ending with noonday prayers

**MUSIC FORUM:** On Sunday, September 23<sup>rd</sup>, after the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist, we will have a listening session focused on ideas for an enhanced music ministry at Good Shepherd. One of the themes emerging out of our diocesan and parish listening sessions was the high value Good Shepherd places on our outstanding music program. Our music director, Marsha Reilly, and Fr. Carroll will facilitate a discussion of ideas for building on this program, including expanding opportunities for children.

# MONEY TALK\$

September, 2007

From time to time, I am asked questions about “The Endowment”. People are interested in how we got it, what it consists of, and how it is managed. Because of the normal turnover in parish membership, I believe it is a good idea every few years to give a brief review of the history, composition, and management of the Endowment.

The Diocese of Southern Ohio relocated Good Shepherd to its present site and built our building for us in 1952. From then until about 1980, the present Alumni Building and the Ping House that sits behind it were also part of the Good Shepherd property. Because we were expected to minister to the student population, we also received a subsidy from the Diocese to help with the added expense. In about 1980, the Diocese sold what became the Alumni Center and the Ping House to OU. They then cancelled our subsidy, but gave us the proceeds of this sale to provide income to support our extra ministry expenses. This is the basis for about 80% of the Endowment.

At about the same time, a longtime parishioner named Alice McKracken passed away and left a legacy to Good Shepherd. This comprises almost all of the remaining Endowment principal. Good Shepherd also received a small legacy from a deceased former member named Edna Way. This legacy is maintained in our Endowment as a separate fund. These accounts are all managed for us by PNC Bank.

At the present time, we have PNC Bank send us \$900/month, prorated between the two large accounts. We make “additional” withdrawals only as needed. But because it takes about a month for PNC to send us an additional withdrawal, we also keep a part of the Endowment in a “liquidity” account at Hocking Valley Bank. The balance of this account averages around \$10,000, but can fluctuate greatly. (We do not have automatic withdrawals sent to us from the Edna Way Account, but make a reasonable withdrawal from this account about once a year).

Except for the liquidity account at Hocking Valley Bank, all our Endowment accounts are managed by PNC Bank, which is the bank that handles the Procter Fund for the Diocese. The Diocese allows us to “pool” our funds with their own Procter account at PNC Bank. Our own accounts are reported separately to us and are not reported to the Diocese. But thanks to this arrangement, our administrative fee is about one fifth of what it would be if we had “stand alone” accounts with another financial firm.

PNC Bank allows us to decide what percentage of our Endowment will be in “fixed” instruments (bonds, T-bills, etc.) and what percentage will be in “variable” instruments (stocks). Because the Endowment is expected to produce a dependable income stream for longer than any of us will be members of Good Shepherd, and because the principal is also expected to grow with inflation, we have decided on a “50/50” mix of fixed and variable instruments. We believe this provides for stability and protection against excessive losses in a declining economy, but also allows the Endowment to realize strong growth when the economy is doing well.

We also maintain two other funds at PNC Bank, which are not a part of our Endowment. One of these is the June Black Fund, a memorial fund in the name of June Black, the late wife of Bishop Black. Bishop Black preceded Bishop Thompson as our diocesan bishop, and at an earlier time he served as rector of Good Shepherd. This fund helps support the soloists who perform for us on our major feast days. The other fund is the David Miller Fund, a memorial fund in the name of David Miller, the late former husband of Twig Kaufman and father of Bethany and Alaina Miller. This fund helps support youth in financial need who wish to attend church camp at the Procter Center. Both funds are active, and both funds will gladly receive donations to support their continued missions.

During my time as Treasurer, our Endowment balance has gone from a high of \$808,000 to a low of about \$487,000. At the end of 2006, the balance was nearly \$623,000, and has been on a pattern of general increase over the past three years. It is the general consensus of most money managers that we can safely withdraw 5% per year as income without unduly jeopardizing the principal sum. This means that with our present balance we can safely withdraw about \$31,000 per year.

Under the leadership of our Rector, the Vestry has assented to withdrawing more than the sustainable 5% level from the Endowment for the 2007 budget year. It is the belief of the parish leadership that such a higher withdrawal rate is a necessary investment in our future well being, and that the increased membership resulting from our investment will soon enable us to recover our “overage” through the increased financial support of new members. But no principal balance can be long maintained with an annual withdrawal rate greater than 5%. In our present situation, continued withdrawal from the Endowment principal beyond a sustainable level will very soon put Good Shepherd into an untenable financial position.

Our Endowment was established before 80% of our present parishioners arrived, and if properly managed it will be helping to support our ministry when every one of us is gone. While we are here, it is our privilege to use this income in our ministry; but it is also our duty to be stewards of this asset and to see that it is passed on for the use of those who will follow us in the years to come.

Jack Flemming,  
Treasurer

## **Nehls Hall Update**

The renovations to Nehls Hall are nearly complete. Julie Nehls has given me a list of all who worked on different projects, and Glenda has a list of donation received. In the next week or so, all who worked or donated money should receive a letter from Julie and me thanking them for their contributions to the project. If you do not receive a letter from us by Sept. 9, please call the parish office (593-6877), because this means that you are not on the list and will be left out of the public thank you's when the bishop dedicates the hall on Sunday, Sept. 30. We are also going to record the names in the parish book of memorials once a suitable calligrapher can be found. (If you have these skills, please let Fr. Carroll know.) If you do not wish to be acknowledged publicly, please tell us that as well.

We are very close to having the project paid for by a combination of cash gifts and pledges. If you have not yet contributed, there is still time to do so and have your name added to the "book of life." We are also beginning to solicit feedback about how the hall is to be used in addition to its core functions of Sunday coffee hour, Wednesday free lunch, Campus Ministry, and receptions, so that we can make decisions about furniture needs for the future.

The Rev. R. William Carroll, Rector

**WORSHIP SCHEDULE:** On September 9<sup>th</sup> our regular worship schedule will resume with a celebration of the Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. After the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist there will be a cookout reception welcoming students and other new members on the front porch. After consultation with the campus ministry committee and vestry, we have postponed the Stroud's Run picnic to the late spring, in order to be present so that we can begin to build a more effective campus ministry during the fall. To help with the cookout, please contact Curt Sherman (591-5139) or Don Frazier (797-4857). The same day, we will begin our new campus ministry schedule, with a free meal at 6:00 p.m., followed by an evening prayer service at 7:00 p.m.

**COOKOUT:** Plan to join us on the church lawn for a fall cookout, food and beverages provided, after the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist on September 9<sup>th</sup>. This is a special day to welcome newcomers and students. All parishioners please come and invite a student, faculty member and/or friend.

**ACOLYTE TRAINING:** A training session will be held Sunday, September 16<sup>th</sup>, following the 10:30 a.m. Eucharist for all acolytes. This training is mandatory, and we are going to explain how worship will be conducted around the new altar. Those interested in starting to acolyte should speak to Matthew Adeyanju or to Fr. Carroll.

### Kroger Card Update

If your Kroger gift card is getting tattered, Glenda can get a new one for you. Parishioners who use those cards have put \$1,878.30 in the budget since January. Instead of handing a cashier a credit card or cash, hand over a gift card and the Church of the Good Shepherd gets a rebate. You plus up the card monthly, weekly or however you please, at the courtesy desk. If you haven't gotten a card for need a new one, see Glenda Frost (Parish Administrator) or Jack Flemming (Treasurer).

## **Fellowship Opportunity: Parish Supper Club**

As part of a year-long emphasis on parish fellowship, a group of us are working on an activity that will help us get to know each other better inside the parish and give us a forum to introduce newcomers to our church family. One of the ideas we're talking about is to have a parish supper club.

Here's how it would work. Everyone who's interested puts their name in the pot and the committee will come up with a bi-monthly dinner party schedule for the year. We're thinking about October, January, March and May. We're going to mix the dinner groups up each time with about 6 to 8 people per group and one person (or couple) in the group assigned to be the host for that evening.

We would love to have as many people in the parish as possible participating. If you would like to participate but for some reason can't host, don't let that stop you from signing up, we'll have some people who may be willing to host more than once. This is a great chance for us as a parish to get to know each other better. It would also be great to be able to invite newcomers to a dinner so that they can feel included in our church family. If you're interested, you can contact Salley Hyatt at [salleyhyatt@earthlink.net](mailto:salleyhyatt@earthlink.net) or 594-8167.

### **SAVE THE DATE:**

**Saturday, October 6<sup>th</sup>, 2007**

The Creation Justice Ministry will conduct the second of our Coal Tour Events. We will visit abandoned mine sites, watershed clean-up efforts, and possibly a working power plant. Recently our first Coal Tour received national attention when it was featured in Episcopal Life On-line. The event will last most of Saturday and we hope to have a picnic lunch as part of the day. All members of Good Shepherd are invited, and we will be joined by youth and adults from several other congregations.

**NAMI FAMILY-TO-FAMILY**  
**EDUCATION PROGRAM**

**FREE for family members, partners  
& friends of individuals with**

**Major Depression  
Bipolar Disorder (Manic Depression)  
Schizophrenia  
Schizoaffective Disorder  
Borderline Personality Disorder  
Panic Disorder  
Obsessive Compulsive Disorder**

A series of 12 weekly classes structured to help caregivers understand and support individuals with serious mental illness while maintaining their own well being. The course is taught by a team of trained NAMI family member volunteers who know what it's like to have a loved one struggling with one of these brain disorders. **There is no cost to participate in the NAMI Family-to-Family Education Program.** Over 80,000 people in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico have completed this course. We think you will be pleased with how much assistance the program offers. Please call for more information.

**CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 25, 2007**

Caregivers only  
Registration required  
Classes limited to 25 persons

**Call NAMI Athens: 740-593-7424**

NAMI = National Alliance on Mental Illness

## **Vestry Highlights June and August 2007**

**At its June 21, 2007 meeting,** the vestry heard a report from Julie Nehls about the progress of the committee to redecorate Nehls Hall. She reported about her meeting with the decorator. The vestry approved raising up to \$25,000 to work on the floors, walls, window treatments, and lighting. The money was to be borrowed from the endowment with any money that was not raised immediately to be paid back with interest. The vestry empowered the decorating committee and finance committees, both chaired by Julie, to make necessary decisions, consulting with the vestry or, between meetings, with the executive committee about any major changes in direction or unanticipated expenses. [Note: As of this newsletter, the project is under budget and near complete. See the article on p. 8, which outlines our plan to thank the many donors and volunteers.]

Fr. Carroll reported that he had been notified that the Diocesan Trustees had granted Good Shepherd \$27,000 for replacing rain gutters and that the evangelism committee was expected to partially fund our request for money for a new sign. The vestry considered three bids for the new gutters, and decided to authorize the rector, junior warden, and Jeff Maiden (an engineer and former general contractor in the congregation) to negotiate a contract with Tri-State Roofing of Parkersburg, WV, so that the work could be completed by the time the University was back in session. Ted Foster noted that Tri-State's bid had increased since their original bid, upon which the grant request was based, since we specified the scope of work more precisely, requiring 8" gutters and heavy gauge copper, which will meet our needs better and extend the life of the work by 10-20 years. [Note: The finishing touches are being put on the job this week. We still need to repay the \$4000 that has been borrowed from the endowment to complete the work.]

### **There was no meeting of the vestry in July.**

**At the August 16, 2007 meeting,** Ted Foster reported about the issues with the piscina, a special sink that drains directly into the ground, which the altar guild uses to dispose of consecrated wine and water which is used to wash sacred vessels and linens. The plumbers who have looked at the problem have not been able to clear the drain. We would need to reroute the drain at considerable expense. Altar guild members who also serve on the vestry thought that this might be excessive. The vestry decided to obtain a suitable vessel to collect the small amount of liquid that is poured down the piscina, so that a reverent

disposal might be made of it as needed. Fr. Carroll is meeting with the altar guild in September and will make sure that this proposal is acceptable to them.

The vestry considered and endorsed a proposed design from Tom Bennett, a local woodworker and cabinet maker, to construct a free standing altar for use at Good Shepherd's Eucharists in the nave. It will be in place for the bishop's visitation on Sunday, Sept. 30. [Please see the rector's article on p. 1.]

### **From Good Works**

Our brothers and sisters at Good Works have made an application to the Athens Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to allow them to use the house located at 93-95 Central Avenue (the house next door to the Timothy House) as a shelter for homeless families. They have a contract to purchase the house, which is contingent upon the Board of Zoning Appeals granting their request to operate a homeless shelter there, as they already do next door. Good Works operates the only shelters for the homeless in 9 counties in Southeast Ohio.

They are asking friends to write letters of support and/or consider attending an Athens Zoning Board hearing in support of Good Works on Tuesday September 11th at 7:00 pm in the city Building. Fr. Carroll has written such a letter. He also has a fact sheet and would be happy to deliver letters of support from parishioners, which may also be e-mailed directly to [goodworks@good-works.net](mailto:goodworks@good-works.net). Keith Wasserman and members of the Good Works community are available to answer questions. Call them at 594-9000.

**SAVE THE DATE: Bread Baking Party on  
Saturday, September 29 at 10 a.m.**

The offering of bread and wine by the People of God is a sign that we are committing our life and labor to the Lord. Along with the monetary offering, the fruits of the earth are placed on the altar as a sign of stewardship and discipleship. All that we have, do, and are is God's gift, and we offer it back to God, as we are made one with God and each other in the one great Offering of Christ. Our hope is that households and different groups within the parish will bake bread to be used in our community's celebration. In recent years, thinking about the Eucharist has tended to stress the importance of using real bread, to emphasize that the ritual meal recalls for us the many meals that Jesus ate with all kinds of people. This also reconnects us in a tangible way with the earth, upon which all life depends.

On Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m. to noon, we will have a bread baking party downstairs in the parish kitchen. Come join us for this time of fun and fellowship as we bake and pray together. We will taste test the bread and save some for use at the Eucharist with the bishop the next day. Extra loaves will be put on reserve in the freezer. The recipe that we will use is simple and quick (no kneading or rising necessary), and the bread may be used fresh or frozen for use later. It is available from the parish office. To sign up to bake bread for a given day, please contact the parish office (593-6877).

## September Events at Good Shepherd

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<b>2</b> 9:30 am – HE II 2:00 pm – LI	<b>3</b> Parish Office Closed	<b>4</b> 7:30 pm – Alanon 8:00 pm - AA	<b>5</b> noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – MW 7:00 pm - CR	<b>6</b> 7:30 pm - Alanon	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 8:30 am – Mountain Grace Gathering – St. Clairesville, OH
<b>9</b> 8:00 am – HE I 10:30 am – HE II cookout 6:00 pm – Campus Dinner & EP	<b>10</b> 7:00 pm – Boy Scouts	<b>11</b> 9:30 am – Prayer Shawl @ Julie’s 7:30 pm – Alanon 8:00 pm - AA	<b>12</b> noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – MW 7:00 pm – CR	<b>13</b> 7:30 pm – Alanon	<b>14</b> 5:30 pm – Ultreya Potluck & Meeting	<b>15</b> 8:30 am – Choir Retreat
<b>16</b> 8:00 am – HE I 9:00 am – Chr Ed 10:30 am – HE II Acolyte Training 2:00 pm - LI 6:00 pm – Campus Dinner & EP	<b>17</b> 7:00 pm – Boy Scouts	<b>18</b> 7:30 pm – Alanon 8:00 pm – AA	<b>19</b> noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – MW 7:00 pm – CR	<b>20</b> 7:00 pm – Vestry 7:30 pm – Alanon	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> 8:00 am – noon - Flea Market
<b>23</b> 8:00 am – HE I 9:00 am – Chr Ed 10:30 am – HE II noon – Music Forum 6:00 pm – Campus Dinner & EP	<b>24</b> 7:00 pm – Boy Scouts	<b>25</b> 7:30 pm – Alanon 8:00 pm - AA	<b>26</b> noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – MW 7:00 pm - CR	<b>27</b> Sr Faith Margaret’s visit 7:30 pm - Alanon	<b>28</b> Sr Faith Margaret’s visit	<b>29</b> Sr Faith Margaret’s visit 10:00 am – Bread Baking Party
<b>30</b> Bishop’s Visit 9:00 am – Chr Ed 10:30 am – HE II 2:00 pm - LI 6:00 pm – Campus Dinner & EP						

**Key Guide:**

HE I – Holy Eucharist Rite I  
EP – Evening Prayer

HE II – Holy Eucharist Rite II  
CR – Choir Rehearsal

MW – Midweek Eucharist  
Chr Ed – Christian Education

LI – Lindley Inn Eucharist