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Good Shepherd E-News (4 October 2018)

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Athens, Ohio--seeking to know and serve Christ in loving service to the campus, the community, and the world.

This Sunday: 7 October 2018



Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite 1

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II-D

Upcoming Events

Kairos Weekend - - October 4 - 7

Holy Spirit Associates meeting with Sister Faith Margaret - - Friday, October 5, 5:30 p.m., home of Julie Nehls

Arvin Wells Memorial Service - - Saturday, October 6, 4:00 p.m.

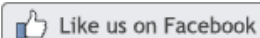
8:00 a.m. Sunday Service - - October 7

Free Lunch - - Wednesday, October 10, 12:00 noon

Choir Rehearsal - - Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

The Gospel According to Dr. Who - - Friday, October 12, 5:30 p.m., Nehls Hall

OU Singers Concert at GS - - Saturday, October 13, 8:00 p.m.

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From our friends in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mérida, Mexico.

"José's Weekly Reflection"

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To this week's United Campus Ministry **[Happenings](#)**

Baptism - Ingrid Ortman - - Sunday, October 14

Second Sunday Brunch - - Sunday, October 14, 12:00 noon

Book Sale, Front Porch - - Monday - Wednesday, October 15-17, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Free Lunch - - Wednesday, October 17, 12:00 noon

Choir Rehearsal - - Wednesday, October 17, 7:00 p.m.

Vestry Meeting - - Thursday, October 18, 7:00 p.m.

Discretionary Sunday - - Sunday, October 21

Free Lunch - - Wednesday, October 24, 12:00 noon

Choir Rehearsal - -Wednesday, October 24, 7:00 p.m.

Free Lunch - - Wednesday, October 31, 12:00 noon

Choir Rehearsal - - Wednesday, October 31, 6:30 p.m.

All Hallows Eve Vigil - - Wednesday, October 31, 8:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. Sunday Service - - November 4, December 12

All Are Invited to the Celebration of the Life of Arvin Wells, Saturday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m.

We will celebrate the life of Arvin Wells, a parishioner at Church of the Good Shepherd for 63 years, on Saturday, October 6, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The service will include remembrances given by Arvin and Jeanne's children, Holy Communion, and the interment of Arvin's ashes in the columbarium. Everyone is welcome to the church service.

A private dinner for the family will follow the service.



Participants scheduled for This Sunday, 7 October 2018, Pentecost 20

Altar Guild: Sally Spero and Hailey Luelloff

Altar Flowers: The family of Arvin Wells

Coffee Hour: Phyllis and Richard Dean

8:30 a.m. Service: Holy Eucharist Rite I

Celebrant: The Rev. David McCoy

Lector: Joanne Larson

Prayer Leader: Earl Stump

10:30 a.m. Service: Holy Eucharist Rite II-D

Celebrant: The Rev. Deborah Woolsey

Lector: Zella Nisley

Eucharistic Ministers: David Burton (Prayer Leader) and Sharon Huges

Ushers: Preston Denton & Bruce Martin

First Crucifer: Bella Martin

Second Crucifer: Ana Martin

Lessons: for Pentecost 20 - Job 1:1; 2:1-10; Psalm 26 (Sung); Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12; Mark 10:2-16.

<http://www.lectionarypage.net/>

Please Include in Your Prayers

In our world, we pray for Justin, Archbishop of Canterbury, and for Michael, our Presiding Bishop; we pray for peace with justice throughout the Middle East. We pray for all people affected by natural and environmental disasters. We pray also for the people who are suffering from war, especially all asylum seekers, immigrants, and refugees. We pray for Donald, our president, and John, our Governor, the Supreme Court, and the members of Congress.

In our diocese, we pray for Thomas, our Diocesan Bishop, and Nedi, our Assisting Bishop. We pray also for Christ Church, Dayton; St. Andrew's, Dayton; and St. George's, Washington Township.

In our parish, we pray for Good Shepherd's continued growth, for our Rector, the Rev. Deborah Woolsey, for our Associate Priests, the Rev. Leslie Flemming, the Rev. Katharin Foster, and the Rev. David McCoy, and for our ministry to students, the university, and the community. We pray for our friends at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Mérida, Mexico. We pray also for the Altar Guild, the Kairos weekend and for Ingrid Ortman's upcoming baptism.

Those for whom our Prayers are Requested: * Chic, Don, Jodi, Karen and Rayna, Kris, Kristi, Weston, Linda, Pam, Andrew, Jane, Louise, Stephen, Stephen, Zelma, Julie, Chris, Sally, Mary, Norm, Jan, Pat, Doris, Molly and Mateo, Ivan, Alejandro, Candace, Lalena, Bill, Miriam, William, Patty, Sharon, Hank, Monya, Patricia, Dan, David, Doug, Mark, Robert, Andrew, Don, John, Jim, Laura, and Consuelo and family, and we pray for all who care for them.

Birthdays: Katharin Foster (10/7), Charles Brient (10/10), Debbie Hillard (10/11)

Anniversary: Lauren Spero and John Wiener (10/12)

For Those Who have Died: William Kuhre

The Altar Flowers are dedicated to the memory of Arvin Wells, who at the age of 91 joined Jeanne in heaven on August 15, 2018, to help with God's work. Sunflowers were Arvin's favorite flowers! He will be truly missed by his loving family: Leslie, Douglas, Eric, Chris, Katie and Ben.

* Full names for this section are not published online but are in the Sunday bulletin and will be read at the 10:30 service. If you have a name to be added to the prayer list, Lynn Graham maintains this information. Lynn may be reached at 740-593-5098 or grahammowery@aol.com.

Gospel

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

Mark 10:2-16



Some Pharisees came, and to test Jesus they asked, "Is it lawful for a man to divorce his wife?" He answered them, "What did Moses command you?" They said, "Moses allowed a man to write a certificate of dismissal and to divorce her." But Jesus said to them, "Because of your hardness of heart he wrote this commandment for you. But from the beginning of creation, 'God made them male and female.' 'For this reason a man shall leave his father and

mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh.' So they are no longer two, but one flesh. Therefore what God has joined together, let no one separate."

Then in the house the disciples asked him again about this matter. He said to them, "Whoever divorces his wife and marries another commits adultery against her; and if she divorces her husband and marries another, she commits adultery."

People were bringing little children to him in order that he might touch them; and the disciples spoke sternly to them. But when Jesus saw this, he was indignant and said to them, "Let the little children come to me; do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of God belongs. Truly I tell you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God as a little child will never enter it." And he took them up in his arms, laid his hands on them, and blessed them.

CROPwalk (October 7)

Good Shepherd needs four (4) volunteers to walk in the CROPwalk on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 pm. We'll walk part or all of the bike path beginning at Peden Stadium. Parishioners will be asked to support our walkers with a



financial contribution. Funds raised by CROPwalk go to Church World Service which has staff people all over the world. When disaster strikes or need emerges, we can't be there, but Church World Service IS there to help. Among the projects that CWS helps with are such as improved access to clean water to improve sanitation and water small gardens, giving agricultural knowledge and skills to grow more nutritious vegetables, buying farm animals (chickens, pigs, cattle). If you'd like to walk or contribute, see David Burton on Sunday.

OU Singers Concert (Oct 13)

The OU Singers will present a program that includes music from the Civil War and several pieces based on Walt Whitman poetry at Good Shepherd on Saturday, October 13, starting at 8:00 p.m. Our Choral Scholars will be participating in this concert.

Coming up next -- The GOSPEL According to Doctor WHO
All sessions will meet from 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm in Nehls Hall with a light meal included.

Oct. 12 *A Town Called Mercy*/God's Judgement



This time it's the Doctor with Amy and Rory who visit a town in the Old West that lives by its name of Mercy. We'll explore the theological definition of mercy and justice as we consider what those terms mean to us and how we do or do not live into them as we watch how the Doctor and his companions do the same.

Off the Porch Book Sale

Our annual "off the porch" book sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, October 15, through Wednesday, October 17.



Parishioners have been very generous by signing up for various shifts. But there is a potential problem. "Anon" has signed up for two shifts, but nobody seems to know who "Anon" is. So I would very much like for someone to sign up in "Anon's" place in case he doesn't show up.

Leslie will bring the signup list on Sunday, and I still need help for both shifts on Wednesday. I would like two helpers for the Wednesday afternoon shift to make it easier to get the books back downstairs, though help at any time is most appreciated. Thank you for your support of Good Shepherd. (Jack Flemming)

Make a Joyful Noise



SING, LEARN, SHARE

Come share your favorite hymns, learn new and accessible hymns in our tradition, and experience different forms of worship!

This FREE event is being held in 5 locations in the diocese. Lunch will be provided.

FOR MORE INFO AND TO REGISTER: bit.ly/DSOJoyfulNoise

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| St. James, Clintonville..... | Sep 29 | |
| Trinity, Newark..... | Oct 06 | Events will run |
| St. Paul's, Dayton..... | Oct 20 | 10 AM to 2 PM |
| Indian Hill Church, Cincinnati..... | Oct 27 | |
| St. Peter's, Gallipolis..... | Oct 27 | |

Please contact Marsha Reilly (mareilly1@columbus.rr.com) to register. Note the session in Gallipolis, October 29.

Passion Works 20th Anniversary Celebration:

All are invited to a celebration of Passion Works' twenty years of connection to the Athens community. The evening begins with A Story of Flying exhibit and light reception at the Kennedy Museum of Art and then moves to the Ridges Auditorium for highlights of Passion Work's unique story and a performance by nationally acclaimed writer, speaker, performer, and Ohio University alumna Anne Randolph in *Inappropriate in All the Right Ways* on Saturday, November 10, from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. For further information, call (740) 592-3673 or

email to susan@passionworks.org. For tickets, go to passionworks.org by October 23.

Wednesday Free-Lunch Report



On October 3 Group 1 served 72 people 80 servings.

The menu included macaroni and franks with mac and cheese for the vegetarian option. Fresh salad, fruit, desserts (paw-paw cake), and beverages were also served.

The setup, cooking, and serving volunteers were were Thaddeus Semsel, Norm Fox, Dana and Richard Carlson, and Phyllis Dean.

The cleanup crew volunteers were were Steve Huang, Thaddeus Semsel, Norm Fox, Dana and Richard Carlson, and Phyllis Dean.

With the opening of our Crossroads Café it is imperative that the church kitchen be kept spotless. In an effort to push for a cleaner kitchen, we asking for second-shift clean-up crews, and we also are putting out a sign asking for guest clean-up helpers. If cooking is not your thing but you'd be willing to contribute to our Free Lunch Program as part of a second-shift clean-up crew, please contact Phyllis Dean at 740-591-1591 or at phyllis.d.dean@gmail.com.

Please remember the hungry in our community in your prayers. To become involved in one or more of the four lunch teams, please speak to Phyllis Dean, Zelma Coleman, or David Burton.

Join the Choir



New singers are always welcome, but we have a special need for sopranos and altos at this time. Rehearsals for the Advent Festival will begin on Wednesday, October 10. Extra singers for this program are always welcome. Please see Marsha Reilly if you are interested.

Worship Planning

As we move forward with the changes in our secondary service, Mother Deborah is looking for folks who would like to help her envision what that service could be like once it is moved to the late afternoon. If you would like to be part of that envisioning and planning, please contact Mother Deborah.

revdebwoolsey@gmail.com

MONEY



Senior Warden David Burton and Mother Deborah are looking for someone to join them in planning and executing this year's stewardship program. The opportunity this year is we don't have to do it the way it's been done before. This ministry is important because it is how we fund the other ministries we are engaged in and can continue to grow.

Please contact David Burton drabeja02@yahoo.com or Mother Deborah revdebwoolsey@gmail.com if interested.

Assessing College Town relationships

You are invited to take part in a community assessment, which is part of College Town Assessment, LLC. Our goal is to understand the quality of the relationship between the City of Athens and Ohio University. All community and campus stakeholders are being invited to share their experiences and perception of the relationship. Your thoughtful answers to the survey are critical!

The results will be analyzed to identify what is working well and what can be improved in the City and University relationship. This is an excellent opportunity for you to provide feedback.

Please respond by October 31, 2018. This assessment will take about 15 minutes to complete. Your answers are completely confidential, and the data gathered will be released only as summaries. You may begin the survey by clicking on the following link:

<https://www.collegetownassessment.com/survey/ou-athens>

The data will be shared with the Health Campus Community Coalition to improve the relationship between the two entities. If you have

questions or concerns pertaining to the survey or would like to become involved with the Healthy Campus Community Coalition please contact Terry Koons, Associate Director for Health Promotion at Ohio University. Koons@ohio.edu or 740-593-4025.

Thank you for helping to improve the Athens community!

When I pulled into the church parking lot yesterday the truck felt like it had picked up a little weight on the passenger side. This impressive critter had hitched a ride on the hood. Love those antennae. Note the shadow of the church steeple.



Searching photos of butterflies and moths on the internet it seems this specimen is a butterfly (looks like a moth to me) -- Family: Nymphalidae Subfamily: Apaturinae Common name: Hackberry Butterfly. This one might be a male, because cool-dude male hackberry butterflies like to rest on high sunny places to watch for females. Have not particularly thought of butterflies as "hairy" but sunny boy here fits the bill. (Ted)



Repeat Material Below

Exciting times at Good Shepherd

My fellow Good Shepherdites, truly we are living in a Holy Spirit moment at Good Shepherd. Such positive things are happening with us in so many ways that I can only attribute them to the presence of the Holy Spirit in our midst. We see the Holy Spirit at work when we consider the Bishop's invitation and gift to open Cross Roads Café, the Vestry's unanimous decision to name Mother Deborah as Rector, our energetic manager and baristas in the café; the



positive "fun visit" (Bishop Breidenthal's words) by the Bishop on the 16th, and the week-long visit of Fr. José from St. Luke's in Mérida,

Mexico.

Shortly after I became Sr. Warden, I was told about former parishioners who wished to gift Good Shepherd something that was beyond the normal finances of the church. I wrote them with them five or six options to consider, to which they responded with the enthusiastic idea of helping to fund a make-over of the kitchen. Over the summer, they increased their gift to \$50,000. Working with Kitchen Creations and Scott Brooks, we have come up with a project to bring the kitchen into the 21st century with a better use of the space, with appliances that are energy efficient, with a cleaner space to accommodate the ever-increasing use of our kitchen, not only by Wednesday lunch but by the Café and by student organizations at Ohio University also. The generosity of the gift inspired two others to step forward to pledge a total of \$6,000 more. To date we count \$56,000 toward an estimated cost of \$65,000. When I asked Vestry to approve the project, Vestry gave its unanimous approval.

During the late summer, Dana Carlson, our Jr. Warden, began working with Energility, a company in Columbus that delivers energy management services, to explore the possibility of (1) improving our energy usage in Nehls Hall and in the offices, and of (2) installing a cooling system in the nave. Energility would also help us choose energy-efficient equipment in the kitchen and move us through the process of seeking rebates from AEP and Columbia Gas. Vestry approved Dana's recommendation, and then, last week, an anonymous donor gifted the \$6,300 fee that Energility charges. Dana is in the process of receiving estimates for the cost of updating/installing a cooling system. It seems that a long-held desire could very well become reality.

Inspired by the positive atmosphere, and most assuredly by presence

of the Holy Spirit at Good Shepherd, there is renewed interest in completing the third and final phase of the restoration maintenance of our historical Aeolian-Skinner organ. Generous donations along with funds raised during the All Things Bright and Beautiful campaign in 2014 saw that Phase I was completed and Phase II will be completed in early 2019. What remains is Phase III, for which about \$1,000 has been raised. That cost will be close to \$80,000.

Our Music Director, Marsha Reilly, has been actively pursuing ideas with Ms. Kate Albe, the Director of Development at Ohio University. Ms. Albe, while she cannot direct our fundraising, has expressed her willingness to consult with us. That fundraising effort will rely heavily on using social media. As we have been guided by the Holy Spirit, I foresee that even this costly goal will be met.

The recent visit by the Bishop brought to mind yet another of the capital improvements that are vital to keeping Good Shepherd moving forward. Our sound system is terribly dated and needs to be replaced with equipment that reflects the technological advances of the present era. In addition, the exterior of the church is in need of a fresh coat of paint.

Like the Children of Israel on their march to the Promised Land, who had to be reminded again and again that God had not forgotten them, we at Good Shepherd need to remember that "With God, nothing is impossible." That is what happened this past weekend, when the presence of the Holy Spirit here became even more clearly apparent to me. A parishioner came to me wishing to give a gift of \$50,000 toward the kitchen and cooling. I was stunned and ever so grateful for that show of generosity. We saw that same spirit of generosity again on Sunday when folks stepped forward with promises of gifts for St. Luke's in Mérida to help fund a spiritual center in the south of Mérida. The Holy Spirit is leading us.

This is a long message. Over the next few weeks and months you will hear more about our efforts to make capital improvements to our facilities. Come join us as we indeed are moving forward and growing.

Come Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove, with all thy quickening powers.
(Hymn 510)

Many Blessings, David Burton

Why the TARDIS is Next to the Church - or - Campus Ministry in the 21st Century

A common mistake people make is assuming that St.



Patrick, a 5th-century Christian saint, is Irish. The truth is that Patrick was born in Britain, and his story is remarkable. Around the age of 16 Patrick was kidnapped by slave traders and taken to Ireland, where he was forced into slavery. He eventually escaped back to Britain, where he was educated and ordained both priest and bishop in order to return to Ireland as a Christian missionary.

Patrick was such a phenomenal missionary that he is credited with converting the entire country of Ireland to the Christian faith, the only person to this date to convert an entire country. Patrick's method of conversion is so remarkable that he was embraced by the people of Ireland, which is why many people assume he was Irish.

How Patrick spread the Good News of Jesus still serves as a powerful lesson for those of us living in modern times. Instead of destroying the symbols of the local pagan religions or telling the Irish they were bad or wrong for believing what they believed, Patrick listened to their stories and explanations of their religion and sought to understand the symbols of their religion. Then he pointed out how he saw similarities between Christianity and their beliefs. The most famous example of his method could be the Celtic Cross. Legend has it that after listening to the explanation of the circle as a religious symbol, Patrick drew a circle in the dirt and said that the circle and its explanation reminded him of the story of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection. As he talked about Jesus, he incorporated the cross into the circle, combining the two symbols into one. An interesting side note: architecturally, the Celtic Cross is said to be stronger than the cross without the circle, which may be why to this day travelers to Ireland can find Celtic Crosses that have been standing for thousands of years. One could argue that Patrick's method of sharing Christianity strengthened not only the cross, but Christianity itself.

The same could be said for the appearance of the TARDIS outside the Church of the Good Shepherd. In addition to being a way to inform and invite passersby to join us for the Gospel According to Doctor Who series, the TARDIS is a symbol that by its presence does some important mission work.

Understanding the Symbol

Doctor Who is a television program that has been around for over 50 years and appeals to people of all ages, races, and religions, and is known to people all around the world. The TARDIS, the blue box, is the vehicle the Doctor uses to travel anywhere in time and space. It is distinctly recognizable. And because of the many



adventures the Doctor has had, the TARDIS has come to symbolize hope. It is bigger on the inside than the outside, which means there is room for all kinds of people inside. It has a sign outside indicating that it is place to call for help, and the Doctor is known for helping and persevering despite his failures to help as best he can.

Let's think about that: the TARDIS symbolizes hope, helping as best we can despite failures, and being bigger on the inside. Those words could also be used to describe the Church when it is at its best. Which means despite being a symbol from popular culture, the TARDIS can also symbolize the church, much as Patrick saw the symbols of Irish culture in the 5th century.

Why It's Important

As we talk with more and more students and other folks in our neighborhood around Church of the Good Shepherd, we listen and learn that their perception of church is not about hope or help. To many people the Christian faith is seen as negative, harmful, and judgmental. Sadly, most of the people who feel this way have never personally participated in church, any church. And these beliefs are so strong that we are learning they they are keeping people from coming to our Wednesday Free Lunch or buying a cup of coffee at our CrossRoads Café.

Because of our location, and our prayers every Sunday for our ministry to students and the OU community, which we are a part of, we can't ignore the reality that there are people who see our building as a threat to be avoided instead of what we really are: a place of hope, welcome, rest, worship, and community. The presence of the TARDIS contradicts the negative impression and in a spirit of mission very similar to that of Patrick, visually represents a potential commonality with people who have never attended church.

So, whether or not someone who sees the TARDIS attends the Gospel According to Doctor Who series, or shows up for church on Sunday, its presence is a form of ministry to the campus and is a way for us at Church of the Good Shepherd to live into and practice our mission and ministry, much as Patrick did his ministry in Ireland. As it was being constructed, it was doing its job of getting attention and starting conversations.

If it bothers you, take comfort in knowing it's temporary

Ministry in the 21st Century is challenging for many reasons. If this attempt at ministry is difficult for you, please take comfort in knowing it is temporary. The TARDIS is not a permanent fixture and will be removed after the Gospel According to Doctor Who series. We appreciate your patience and understanding.

Rhododendron Relief

If you've noticed, the once beautiful rhododendrons along the north side of the church have been suffering for the last few years. They are in great need of some love and care. If you're interested in caring for them, or, if their time has come, to replace them, talk either to Dana Carlson, Jr. Warden, or to David Burton, Sr. Warden.



Pictured are the rhododendron as they looked in their glory days (Spring 2002).

The GOSPEL According to Doctor WHO: Finding God in All of Time and Space



If you are a life-long Whovian, a fan new to the series, or have never seen the show, please join Mother Deborah for a series of adventures with Doctor Who, as she explores the Christian themes she sees in this popular television series.

All sessions will meet from 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm in Nehls Hall with a light meal included.

Sept. 28 Rings of Akhaten/Sing to the Lord a New Song

Where the Doctor and Clara meet a remarkable young girl named

Merry Galel whose song brings to mind that of another young woman named Mary whose remarkable song we still sing. We'll explore similarities to Mary of Galilee in Luke's Gospel and learn more about her magnificent song.

Oct. 12 A Town Called Mercy/God's Judgement

This time it's the Doctor with Amy and Rory who visit a town in the Old West that lives by its name of Mercy. We'll explore the theological definition of mercy and justice as we consider what those terms mean to us and how we do or do not live into them as we watch how the Doctor and his companions do the same.

Nov. 16 The Husbands of River Song/Believing God Loves You

A rollicking good Doctor Who Christmas special that features River Song, a character who loves The Doctor but does she believe someone like The Doctor can love be vulnerable enough to love her back? Our conversation will look at scripture and parts of the episode to help us ask the same of God. Jesus says God loves us, but is that an easy thing to believe?

Pastoral Care

Because of health care privacy laws, hospitals are no longer able to call your priest or parish when you are in the hospital. That means that if you want a visit from Mother Deborah or a Lay Eucharistic Visitor (a parish member who has some training) you need to call and ask for a visit. For emergencies please call Mother Deborah's cell phone 937-689-8895. If you would prefer prayers instead of a visit, just call and ask for prayers.



Mother Deborah's cell number is 937-689-8895.

Her personal email is the Rev. Deborah Woolsey <revdebwoolsey@gmail.com>, and the email through the church is the Rev. Deborah Woolsey <revdeborah@chogs.org>.

Mother Deborah has found that people like to communicate in many ways, so she is reachable on Facebook (<https://facebook.com/deborah.woolsey.12>) and on Twitter (<https://twitter.com/DeborahWoolsey>).

Also, here is the link to the Church of Good Shepherd's **Facebook** page:
<https://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Episcopal-Church-of-the-Good-Shepherd-45701/554345594588086?fref=ts>. Once you get on the page, just LIKE it if you are already a Facebook person. Otherwise you will need to create a Facebook account first.

And the Church of Good Shepherd's Twitter account:
<https://twitter.com/CHOGSofAthens>.

Contact Information

For pastoral needs, please contact The Rev. Deborah Woolsey at 937-689-8895 (C) or 740-593-6877 (church), or by e-mail at revdebwoolsey@gmail.com.

To find out more about Good Shepherd and other matters, please contact David Burton, Senior Warden, at 740-593-5634 or by e-mail at drabeja02@yahoo.com

For maintenance matters, please leave a note at the office or contact Dana Carlson, Junior Warden, at 740-664-2022 or by e-mail at carlsondana@hotmail.com. **For emergencies**, please call The Rev. Deborah Woolsey at 937-689-8895.

NOTE: NON-emergency messages can be left on the church answering machine (740-593-6877).

Office Hours:

10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday (closed Friday and Saturday). The parish office administrator is Barbara Martin (740-593-6877 or barbara@chogs.org).

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