

# Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

## S H E P H E R D ' S V O I C E



### WORSHIP TIMES

**Saturday**

**5:00 pm** ~ Evening Prayer

**Sunday**

**8:30 am** ~ Traditional Service

**11:00 am** ~ Praise Service

**FIFTH SUNDAY of MONTH**

**Combined 10:00 am service**

**(No Saturday service)**



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## *Easter Season*

## *...and Soon...Pentecost!*

*by Pastor Jamie Vannoy*

He is risen! He is risen indeed! The Easter season is upon us and soon we will be coming up on Pentecost. I like this season in the Church, and in the world for that matter, as everything comes back to life. I look around and the Book of Ecclesiastes keeps ringing in my ears that there is a season for everything in God's creation. Grass gets greener, birds are chirping, people are outside walking or working in their yards, everything just seems so alive and active compared to the dreary cold days of winter. I'm an Ohio guy and don't know if I could deal with not having seasons throughout the year like I do here (although at some point in my life I'm sure I'll give it a try). ☀

*For everything  
there is a season,  
and a time for  
every matter under  
heaven: a time to be  
born, and a time to  
die; a time to plant,  
and a time to pluck  
up what is planted...*

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**Created, Saved and Gifted by God, we are called to Seek, Serve and Share Jesus Christ.**

*From the Editor*

by Linda Newcomer

We are certainly blessed and so, so glad to see spring upon us. We will have a long summer ahead of us, with many opportunities to worship, serve and enjoy each other's fellowship together here at Good Shepherd.

Pastor has provided a couple thought-provoking articles in this issue to recall for us the importance of keeping both worship and serving a priority in our lives. He also found an interesting article from Ronnie McBrayer that takes an interesting look at the definitions of "sacred" and "holy." We need to take time to determine which definition fits each of our own perspectives.

Don Bennett gives a report of the 30-Hour Famine our youth participated in last week; we can only ask ourselves if we would be so willing to participate in such a hands-on test of our faith? Don also lays out some summer activities we are trying out this summer - a little different but well-thought out and we'll see how they go this year.

A little more information about our new Office Assistant Judy Washburn is included in this issue. And Deborah Macaulay explains about an upcoming trip she is planning to India, and requests for prayers and financial assistance. Deb DeVilbiss shares an article she found on Facebook that is sure to bring a chuckle, while at the same time, giving us food-for-thought.

We have reports on benevolence giving and our year-to-date finances, as well as progress from the Scholarship Fund Taskforce and a chance for us to provide our own input to them as they move forward.

Finally, have a wonderful summer - and remember to make time for worship, service and fellowship here at Good Shepherd in your summer plans. ☀

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*Nothing is Sacred*

by Ronnie McBrayer ~ online blog

The words "holy" and "sacred" are sometimes used interchangeably. I don't think this should be the case, as there is a huge difference between the two. Sacred comes from the Latin, "sacrum." You might recognize that "sacrum" is also the name of the bones in your pelvis. The ancient Romans called this part of the human body "sacred." It is where the reproductive organs are, and, particularly in the female, it is from where life springs.

Thus, as one line of thinking goes, the sacred was recognized as something that had to be protected and secured. That is an excellent picture, actually, of how we employ sacredness. Human beings create sacred rituals that draw lines, build barriers, and protect and secure our space and turf. We feel we have to keep everything that is perceived as a threat on the outside, so as to guard our life and our future.

A quick example: Not long ago I was preparing to speak at a church and had my always-handy coffee cup with me. Without any thought, I sat it down on the pulpit while I was reviewing my sermon notes. This church had more than a lectern or podium. It was truly the "sacred desk."



A person came up to me and said, "I would appreciate it if you removed your cup. This furniture is sacred." I complied but then added, "Yes, it is 'sacred,' but do you know why? Because it has been designated so by a church committee, not by God. God's holiness is not violated

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by a Styrofoam cup" (I didn't mean to be snarky, but I don't think this person became a fan).

And a second example: During one of my pastorates we moved from a shabby little storefront building to a beautiful, magnificent sanctuary. It was an incredible upgrade with actual pews, a baptistery, a steeple, and other sacred things. In our old location we had been picking up children in our little church van and bringing them to worship. These little people were tornadoes. Turned loose in an empty room, they would find something to destroy. When we moved to our

new building, we kept picking up these children, but I knew it would not last.

During our first week of Vacation Bible School in the new building one of the church mothers retrieved me from my office. She was enraged. "I need you to come with me right now!" she said. She took me to a hallway, pointed at the wall, and asked, "What are we going to do about that?"



Two and a half feet above the floor was a swatch of dirt staining the white wall. It ran down the entire length of the hallway stopping at one of the classroom doors. A classroom of these "dirty bus kids" had all run their hands down the wall as they walked to class, that's all. But I knew then that there would be no place for them in our new space.

The sacred is the ritualistic space, community, and people-dividing behavior of human beings. The holy, however, is something completely different. Something holy is something that is "whole." The root word is "health." In other words, holiness is something that cannot be divided. It is something that is complete, unbroken, and intact.

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# Which Comes First— Worship or Service ????

by Pastor Jamie Vannoy

Speaking of seasons (as I did on the front of this newsletter, there's something that I wanted to talk about that I'm *wishing* is just a season—but I am afraid it's a pandemic. As I suspected, after speaking to other colleagues before writing this article, this is not just a problem at GSLC but throughout Christendom in general. The problem I'm concerned with is: **People are not coming to worship, but are more than willing to serve.** Some of you may be asking “and why is that such the problem?” Well, the problem has a lot of levels so hopefully I'll be able to explain my concern.



In my year here at GSLC we had an initial increase in attendance and then it dropped off and now it just goes up and down depending on the month. We have also increased the number of service opportunities that people can participate in.

Although some overlap and serve at different events, we've been pretty intentional at getting different groups involved in serving at different times.

With my starting point being that we come to worship for at least three reasons:

- 1) To give thanks to God for the blessing in our lives.
- 2) To be in community to be supported or to support others.
- 3) To be spiritually nourished and energized to tell others of our gracious God through Jesus Christ.

## Connection Between Service & Worship

Here are some concerns I have when people are willing to serve but not come to worship:

♦ Worship time is about giving thanks to God, not putting in time. This one time a week we can come together with other believers and not feel alone or independent, but be unified together giving thanks for God being so loving and forgiving. It's NOT about you getting something. We hope you like the music and message but if not there's always next week.

♦ If you are not nourished by God's Word and at the Table each week, then what are you proclaiming to others when you serve? Are you proclaiming anything? And if not, then why are you serving?

♦ Service without worship is appropriate for a service organization. The Church is NOT a service organization. We serve not to make ourselves feel good, although that may happen, or because we are earning any points anywhere.



We serve for the Church so that through our actions, and at times our words, we can show—and tell—others that God loves them and wants to get to know them.

With all this being said, am I glad that we have some many people serving in different ways? ABSOLUTELY! I just would like to see more people in worship as well, so that when we go out to show others God's love through service we are oriented in “why” we are doing it. We are doing it to physically spread the unconditional love of God we hear, pray and sing about in worship.

~ from Pastor Jamie 🌸

## Youth Ministries

by Don Bennett

### Thirty-Hour Famine

On Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, five of our LYC high school youth (Kelly Hartmann, Anna Leatherman, Aubrey Higgins, Scott Hartmann, and Cameron Connelly) held a 30-hour famine, during which the youth fasted while learning about world hunger. The idea of the fast was to give them an idea of what it means to be hungry in today's world. As part of our activities, we went food shopping at Aldi's for the First Lutheran Breakfast on Sunday morning. I don't think the youth were ever as aware of just how much food is available to those with money to buy it! We then went back to church and did the prep work for the breakfast, which included scrambling eighteen dozen eggs and baking four trays of biscuits. (Frozen biscuits have seldom smelled so good!) Also, thank you to Keener Farms for donating the eggs.



PLEASE HELP: You have probably heard about some of our members who faithfully help to feed the hungry at First Lutheran Church in downtown Dayton. If you would be interested in helping on a Sunday or two, please contact Mary Ann Sauer or Don Bennett. As summer approaches, with people on vacation, I'm sure we will need some additional people to help fill empty slots. 🌸



It was interesting to serve the hungry at First Lutheran on Sunday morning when we were also feeling quite hungry. Kudos to Kelly and Ann for cutting up all the pastries and not snitching! Pastor Bob Swanson of First Lutheran was impressed enough by our student's resolve and willingness to do this that he wants to work with us in expanding it next year! Special thanks to Roger Bauser who fixed us a nice lunch after worship on Sunday to break our fast. It was very appreciated, as you can imagine!



Happy  
Mother's Day  
May 12!



Happy  
Father's Day  
June 16!

*Nothing is Sacred*  
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Thus, holiness is not something defined by lines of segregation or by different shades of acceptance. It is defined by openness and welcome. The holy doesn't alienate, it invites. The holy doesn't separate, it welcomes.

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The holy doesn't divide, it embraces. Whereas what is sacred is a small restricted space that must be sheltered and guarded, the old Norse word for "holy" means "a large living room," where people are made to feel very

much at home. I pray that God makes us holy: Whole, healthy, welcoming people! But I also pray that he never allow us to become a sacred people, for when we lose our ability to be hospitable, inviting the outsider in, we have lost our unique witness in the world.



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*Welcome to Judy Washburn*  
from Linda Newcomer

We welcome Judy Washburn to the staff here at GSLC as our new Office Assistant. Judy will be working on Mondays and Tuesdays, assisting Linda Newcomer, Office Manager, along with helping Pastor Jamie and Don with anything and everything that happens in a church office.



Judy recently retired from The Little Exchange in Oakwood and was hoping to find a part-time job to help her "ease" into retirement. Lo and behold, we are glad she saw our advertisement in the KO Times! She is married to David, and has two adult daughters. We hope Judy is enjoying her semi-retirement while helping us with administrative duties.

By the way, feel free to ask Roger or Pam Bauser about working with Judy while all their children were in Kettering schools together, a few years ago. It's nice that Judy at least has some familiar faces here at GSLC, and hopefully she will get to know many of you over the coming weeks.

Feel free to stop by the office and welcome Judy at your earliest convenience. Judy will also work occasionally when Linda is on vacation, so you will likely see her from time to time. 🌸

*When Birds Freak...*  
from Deb DeVilbiss ~ (found on Facebook)

Last week, I had coffee with my friend, Gloria, before a lunch conference six miles away from her house. After an energetic conversation, I slid into my car, pumped about my new novel and excited about the 12:30 meeting.

My clock read 12:02.

Before I drove off, I realized I forgot her food processor; I'd been meaning to take it off her hands since before Christmas. I left my keys in the ignition, didn't bother to shut my door, and dashed back into her house.

When I returned, a large gray bird had taken up residence on my dash.

The clock read 12:06.

Still plenty of time to coax the bird out of the van and make it to the meeting on time. Gloria and I opened all the doors, called to the bird, pleaded with the bird, and negotiated with the bird. Problem was the bird thought he'd fly straight out my front window. Through the heavy glass.

After watching him butt his head for five minutes, Gloria reached in and encouraged him to hop toward the driver's side door. Wild wings flapping, he had a massive panic attack.

When birds freak, guess what they do?

That little guy pooped all over my dash, all over my steering wheel, and all over my leather seat. When he finished defiling the entire front section of my van, he flew out the door. Gloria had a stash of Clorox wipes handy. By the time we mopped up the mess, my whole car smelled clean. And orange.

The clock now read 12:33.



Six miles in four minutes? Wasn't going to happen. A little flustered, I typed in the address for the restaurant in my GPS, and left. Ten minutes later, my GPS shouted—"Destination on the right." I squinted through my sunglasses. I'd pulled up to a vacant lot.

The clock taunted me at 12:39.

Because I didn't have one phone number plugged in my cell for any of the five people I was meeting, calling was not an option. I had amazing forethought that way. If I forget to write down information, I always needed it. If I kept a painstaking detailed note, I never used it.

Sometimes life "poops" on you. Right in the middle of a major upswing, just when you have your stuff together and you've made plans. Your day is going places. Then along comes the bird.

I could have freaked, let the upset ruin my day, and accepted the anxiety that came with the mishaps and the ticking clock. Sometimes the little things mess me up, steal my joy, set me up for failure. And those little things take me by surprise because I'm not prepared for the pebbles when I'm expecting rocks.

Luckily, my friend, Linda, had my number. She called, rerouted me, and I did get to have lunch. And two diet Cokes. I told my story over lunch and laughed about the bird's incontinence and the fact that my GPS is geographically challenged.

When life "poops" on you—and it will—brush it off, move on with your day, and find something to laugh about. Find your joy in Someone solid, sure, and unshakable. "The LORD is my strength and my shield; my heart trusts in him, and I am helped. My heart leaps for joy and I will give thanks to him in song." (Psalm 28:7 – NIV) 🌸

# Deborah Macaulay Travels to India

Dear Good Shepherd,

I will be traveling to Tamil Nadu in southeast India with Truth In Love Ministry of Radcliff, Kentucky from July 10 through July 31. Reverend Larry Coker, mission team leader (pictured below with orphan girl), has done over thirty trips to South India since 1996. He teaches transformation classes, in which Christians from Indian churches are housed and fed by Larry's ministry for two weeks while they are taught kingdom-discipleship principles for thought and life, receive deliverance from demonic infestation, and learn how to do this ministry for others. The first week is eight hours of teaching for each of five days. The next week, students function in groups of four to five and minister to each other.

Larry was trained through Ellel Ministries in academic classes and hands-on apprenticeship in Canada and the UK. Some have called Ellel the "Cadillac of deliverance ministries." Thousands of people in the last eighteen years have received freedom and healing through Larry's classes in India and in the United States as well.



I will be on the staff of the class in Tamil Nadu. A few young fathers from my home church, Faith Christian Fellowship of Beavercreek, are also strongly considering being part of the team. Our class will be in Salem, which is about six hours by



train northwest of Chennai, the main city on India's southeast coast. After the class we will travel south to Madurai, Tamil Nadu, where we will spend a few days with Hephzibah Thuruthy, who oversees two orphanages that are funded in part by Larry's ministry. Besides being a substitute mom to about thirty children, Hephzibah is a widow, an evangelist, and a former officer in the Indian army. We will do our best to bless the children in the orphanages and possibly do some street ministry with Hephzibah.

First of all need, I need your prayer support. Travel can be arduous and tiring. We need spiritual covering for both our team and the students, some of whom travel a long distance to attend the class. We need the Lord's protection over our health and travel.

We need His wisdom and guidance for the ministry done in the class, as well as when we are in the air, on the rails, on the road, and in the street.



The budget for the trip is about \$3,300. Plane fare is usually \$1,800 to \$2,200. Living expenses for three weeks are about \$1200. \$100 goes to malaria medication. Any financial support of this endeavor is much appreciated. Money for the airline ticket is due by May 31, and the rest before July 10. Please make checks payable to: Truth in Love Ministry, 291 Pinewood Drive, Radcliff, KY 40160. Please write my name on the bottom byline of the check. Thank you for considering supporting this work.

*God's blessings to you –  
Deborah Macaulay* 🌸

## Summer Events

by Don Bennett

This summer we will have two events going on for the youth and families in our local neighborhoods. Both of these events will be free to the public and you are encouraged to help with either or both of the events.

### Summer School "Camp"

The first event will be done in conjunction with Oakview School. Oakview will be having a summer school program using a "camp" setting. Knowing that we are interested in the area youth and that we have had summer lunch programs in the past, they approached us about providing lunch for the students who attend their program. We have agreed and will get a group of volunteers together to serve lunch at Oakview. We considered serving here at the church and just have the children walk over, but were concerned that too many would just go home and not stay for lunch. Oakview hopes to have 60-70 children enrolled in the program, which will be held on **Wednesdays: May 29, June 5, 12, 26, July 10, 17, 24 and 31**, and run from 9:00 to 11:30 am each day. Lunch will be served from 11:00 to 11:30 am at the school.

If you would like to help serve our local youth by serving lunch or by assisting the teachers or other staff, please contact Don Bennett as soon as possible.

### Family Dinners & Sing-a-Long

Our second summer program will be geared more for families. It will include a free dinner, a sing-a-long time for youth, a topical discussion time for parents, and a presentation by various people akin to a school assembly. We will be running the program on **June 5, 12, 19, 26, and July 3**. The program will be from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The presenters we have lined up so far include: Pastor Mike Hout - tops and juggling; Glenn Helen Nature Preserve - raptors; Boonshoft Museum - magnet attraction action; and Peter Rushton - snakes, lizards, and spiders (pictured at right). If you would like to help with this program, please contact Don Bennett. Or if you just want to attend, all are welcome! 🌸

## Scholarship Task Force Needs Your Input

by Diane Miller

The Scholarship Task Force has been meeting these past few months and have come up with some recommendations they would like to

present to you for feedback. Enclosed in this issue of *Shepherd's Voice*, and also in upcoming inserts of the Weekly Staff.

The survey has two parts. On one side are "A Few Facts" about the scholarship fund: who is using it this year, eligibility criteria, and matching scholarships from Lutheran colleges. On the other side are four questions to answer about the future of the scholarship: who should be eligible for the scholarship and an opportunity to express interest in monetarily supporting the fund. Please take a moment to review and return the survey to the office or to the narthex. 🌸



# Benevolence Giving Report

## January 1, 2013 ~ March 31, 2013

by Roger Bauser

| Project / Recipient                          | 1st Quarter     | 2nd Quarter     | TOTAL            |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Southern Ohio Synod/ELCA                     | \$ 1500         | \$ 1540         | \$ 3040          |
| Quarters Hunger Project /<br>Disaster Relief | 1170            | 20              | 1190             |
| Lutheran Outdoor Ministries                  | 495             | 545             | 1040             |
| Missionary Support                           | 375             | 375             | 750              |
| Jeremiah's Letter/<br>Project Blessing       | 375             | 4234            | 4609             |
| We Care Arts                                 | 397             | 390             | 787              |
| Global Health Ministries                     | 375             | 375             | 750              |
| Undesignated / Not yet spent                 | 375             | 375             | 750              |
| <b>TOTALS</b>                                | <b>\$ 5,062</b> | <b>\$ 7,854</b> | <b>\$ 12,916</b> |

### Significant gifts have also been made in cash or in kind to:

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Greenmont Food Pantry (monthly food donations) | Poinsettia /ELCA Good Gifts Project (almost \$1700) |
| Compassion International                       | First Lutheran Monthly Breakfast                    |
| Christmas Adopt-A-Family                       | Quilters and Knitters/Crocheters Gifts              |
| Lutheran World Relief Projects                 | LYC Giving  |
| In Lieu of Lilies (\$1225)                     |   |

*Thank you, Good Shepherd,  
for your generous support of these benevolence projects.* 🌸



# March YTD Results

by June Newell

## Net Income

For the time period October 1 through March 21, 2013, GSLC had negative net operating income of \$2,108 which was \$1,294 favorable to budget as a result of planning for a small loss this year. Budgeted net operating income for this time period was negative \$3,402.



Year-to-date offerings through March totaled \$135,109, compared to the budget of \$139,250. Offerings include contributions made directly to the Heritage Fund of \$2,410. In order to meet the offering budget for the year, weekly offerings need to average \$5,356. For the first six months, the average weekly offering is \$5,404 per week, or approximately \$49 more per week than what is required to meet budget.

Total operating expenses were \$137,217 which was \$5,435 less than the year-to-date budget of \$142,652. The under spending was the result of lower utility and church repair expense than planned.

## Assets

The ending cash balance as of March 31 is \$109,617; including \$9,088 designated for the Memorial Fund. Also included in this cash balance are: \$46,681 in the Heritage Fund, \$6,800 in the Screen Fund, \$1,005 in the Scholarship Fund, \$1,963 for LYC and \$13,686 in an education bequest. As of March 31, 2013, approximately \$30,394 is available for operating expenses. GSLC currently does not have any outstanding debt. 🌸

# GSLC Softball Team Takes to Field

by Ed Thieman

Listed here is the schedule for our softball church team. On Sundays, they meet at Delco Park to take on other softball teams from the Kettering area. Why not try to come out and cheer them on to victory?

**Sunday May 5** — 3:30 pm — Field #4

**Sunday May 12** — 3:30 pm — Field #4

**Sunday May 19** — 3:30 pm — Field #1

**Sunday June 2** — 3:30 pm — Field #4

**Sunday June 9** — 2:20 pm — Field #1

**Sunday June 16** — 3:30 pm — Field #1

**Sunday June 23** — Tournament — TBD

**Sunday June 30** — Tournament — TBD 🌸



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## *Ongoing Opportunities*

### **Saturday Morning Breakfast/Bible Study—**

Saturday mornings 8:30 am - Lounge

### **Quilting Group—**First & third Monday -

9:00 am - Lower Level, Education Wing

### **Knitters/Crocheters Group—**

Second Monday - 1:15 pm - Lounge

### **Bethany Communion—**

Third Wednesday of month - 2:00 pm

### **Men's Bible Study—**Thursday mornings

6:30 am - Bob Evans (Dorothy Lane)

### **Women's Bible Study—** Usually third Thursday -

12:30 pm and 7:00 pm - Lounge

### **Council Meetings—**Thursday May 9, June 13, July

11 - 7:00 pm - Lounge 🌸



## *Pentecost Sunday ~ May 19*