

The



Call

Dear sisters and brothers in Christ,

Thank you to each and every one of you that made the marking of my twenty years as an ordained pastor so very special! I am appreciative of the gifts of minister tartan, which stand as symbols of the office of pastor as well as my Scottish heritage. I'll get plenty of use of the Women of the ELCA pashmina, as you know that I love to wear shawls. And I can't thank you enough for the many cards, emails, and thoughtful greetings that you have provided on this occasion.

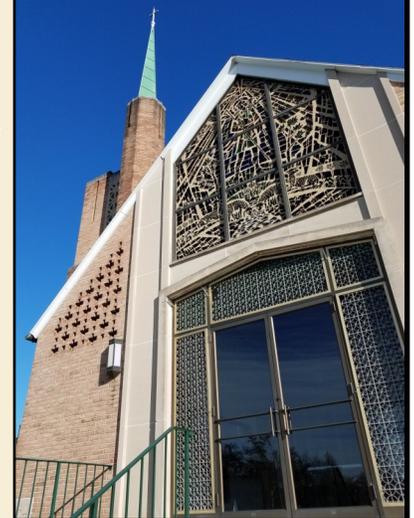
On the one hand, it is easy to be trite and declare, "I'm not old enough to have a twenty-year anniversary of anything." (Insert smart remark here.) My ordination isn't the only big one this year. This year also marks 30 years since my high school graduation and our daughter's graduation from high school. As an aside, I was thrilled to have my parents to be present for the celebration since May 31st was Good Shepherd's first Sunday of in person worship and they were in town for Mary's graduation.

On the other hand, it is fitting and appropriate to take some time to consider where fifteen years of ministry have gone. Pastoral calls to Messiah in downtown Harrisburg and St. Peter's in Middletown paved the way to be with you here. Interim work at St. Christopher in Lykens and Salem in Elizabethtown gave me early insights into congregations in transition. This experience prepared me to be with you during your time of pastoral transition in 2008 and helped shape our conversations surrounding the merger in 2018. Academic study at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia eventually led to the conferral of Master of Sacred Theology.

The overall experience of these 20 years is true thankfulness. I do not mean to suggest that every minute of every day was filled with joy and sunshine, but the love that I have for God and the work that I am doing gives me plenty of cause to sing praise to our risen Lord! And while I often do not understand what God is doing in my life, I can pull back the lens and see where certain experiences and occasions have led me here, to Good Shepherd. I am so grateful that God continues to call me to (and provides me with) ministry to do, to visit with people in pastoral care settings (including amazing virtual visits during this COVID-19 pandemic!), to preach and preside in a variety of contexts, and to work alongside God's faithful people.

Thank you for celebrating with me. Thank you for being a part of this journey with me. Most of all, thank you for being terrific people who live your lives in faithfulness to God and to each other. Peace, and many blessings,

Kathleen J. Baker, Pastor



2020 Community Days Cancelled

Due to health and safety concerns, the Evangelism Committee has made the difficult decision to cancel this year's event. We hope you will save your yard sale goods for 2021. Thank you for your understanding and continued support.

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 Vicki Delp, Sam Kuba, Don Lausch, John Pollock,
 Susan Master, Dick Wix, and Rob Wix.
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**Online Worship
 at
 Good Shepherd**



FACEBOOK

Search “Good Shepherd Paxtang” on Facebook or using your internet search engine. It is not necessary to have a Facebook account to access the church Facebook page. Services will be live streamed Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and archived on Facebook.

WEBSITE

A link to video recordings of Sunday services will be posted after the conclusion of worship on the church website, www.goodshepherdpxtang.com.

July Birthdays

- | | |
|---------|--|
| July 4 | John Bricker and Grace Wilson |
| July 5 | Deborah Bavington |
| July 7 | Lois Griffiths, Judith Sobers |
| July 8 | John Schlegel |
| July 9 | Susan Kuba |
| July 10 | Eric Scheetz and Myra Sweigart |
| July 13 | Lisa Algos |
| July 14 | Janet Ditmer |
| July 15 | Jessica Matthews, Alan Pfeuffer, and Juanita Pfeuffer |
| July 16 | Joe Stepansky |
| July 17 | Rachel Frye |
| July 22 | Raymond Madara |
| July 23 | Shannon Parry |
| July 24 | Jeanne Haupt |
| July 25 | Suzanne Crist and Kristina Kelchner |
| July 27 | John Pollock |
| July 28 | Susan Bricker |
| July 29 | Mary Hafer |



*Our Prayers and the comfort of the
 Christian faith are with the family and
 friends of Charles H. Wilson, who died*

Friday, June 12, 2020.

*A service was held Wednesday,
 June 17, 2020 in the Nave with
 Pastor Baker presiding.*



Evangelism News

The Evangelism Committee recently purchased a 5-foot banner with the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church name to be used at events.

The Evangelism Committee planned to hang the banner at our water station for the Paxtang Independence Day Parade, but unfortunately the borough has cancelled the parade this year.

The banner is available for other groups within the church to use at events—it is being housed in the closet behind the chapel. Please contact Pastor Baker or a member of Council if you would like to use it. Let’s work together to get our name out in the community!

Questions may be directed to Sue Boyne, Evangelism Committee chair at 717-514-3486 (text or call).

—Sue Boyne

R3 Update: COVID-19 Times and Beyond

How often we have thought that we have so much to do and so little time, but when COVID-19 arrived, we found ourselves with so much time but with little we could do. As the R-3 Team was preparing to meet with people and organizations within the Paxtang community to see how Good Shepherd might connect with her neighbors, everything came to a grinding halt. Schools, businesses, and government offices were unavailable for us to begin building new relationships.

Once again, we needed to ask ourselves, “What do we *want* to do? What do we hope to achieve at the end of the whole process?” We have considered what has happened at Good Shepherd in the past three months and how things have changed and/or are changing. **One of the goals that has emerged for Good Shepherd is establishing a sustainable live/online presence beyond COVID-19 times.** The live streaming of our worship services has been a lifeline for many of our members since mid-March – bringing us together in Word and Sacrament, maybe “not as we ought but as we are able.” Even as we have reopened, online worship remains very important to those who are unable or uncomfortable returning to in-person worship services at this time. It has become clear that this new virtual presence is not just something we are doing to get through this present time, but a vital ministry that reaches beyond our walls to our members in their homes as well as to others from around the country who have found Good Shepherd and have become regular worshippers on Sunday mornings. This technology already existed, but COVID-19 pushed us forward to streaming our worship services. This is a ministry that has value beyond a pandemic. In order for this ministry to continue, two specific needs have been identified:

- Acquire better equipment so our virtual presence reflects our very best effort.
- Train new people to use the equipment. The members of Good Shepherd are deeply grateful to Dixie McCauley who has been the videographer for every Sunday worship service and every Lenten service since March 15th. Needless to say, more people are needed for this task.

When we are able, the R-3 Team will again take up the call to connect with our neighbors in the hope of building new relationships. Ideas are abounding and the energy and spirit of the R-3 Team remain strong. As we seek new ways to make connections in our community, the following are some of the ideas being considered:

Generate more interface with our daycare families.

Plan a community “Mask Distribution” day (adult and child size). Our Women’s Workshop has already been hard at work making and donating masks for the past three months to various organizations.

Share our physical building with the Deaf Nepalese community.

Develop a mission outreach via phone/card/visit with some members of our congregation who may live alone, do not have internet access, do not have family nearby, etc.

In whatever ways we, the members of Good Shepherd, re**FORM**, re**NEW**, and re**VISION** our ministry, we will continue to trust that this process will take us where God wants us to be.

—Vicki Delp

**From our Treasurer:
May Financials**

| | 2020 | |
|-------------------------|--------------|------------|
| | May | YTD |
| Giving | 14,244 | 89,662 |
| Spending | 16,643 | 94,702 |
| Payroll Protection Pgm. | 6,444 | 6,444 |
| Surplus/(Deficit) | 4,044 | 478 |

BALANCES

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| General Fund | 24,066 |
| Exchange (Restricted) | 360,756 |
| Memorial | 6,264 |
| Mission Investment Fund CD | 28,992 |
| Investments | 269,022 |



GIVING OPTIONS

During this time of social distancing, and at other times (for convenience or for when you are unable to be in worship), offerings may be mailed to the church office; you may request that your financial institution make a check to be sent to Good Shepherd; or, an automatic payment may be established through your financial institution.
Thank you.

July Readings

- 7/1 Psalm 119: 161-168, Jeremiah 18: 1-11, Matthew 11: 20-24
- 7/2 Psalm 145: 8-14, Zechariah 1: 1-6, Romans 7: 1-6
- 7/3 Psalm 145: 8-14, Zechariah 2: 6-13, Romans 7: 7-20
- 7/4 Psalm 145: 8-14, Zechariah 4: 1-7, Luke 10: 21-24
- 7/5 Zechariah 9: 9-12; Psalm 145: 8-14; Romans 7: 15-25a; Matthew 11: 16-19, 25-30
- 7/6 Psalm 131; Jeremiah 27: 1-11, 16-22; Romans 1: 18-25
- 7/7 Psalm 131, Jeremiah 28: 10-17, Romans 3: 1-8
- 7/8 Psalm 131, Jeremiah 13: 1-11, John 13: 1-17
- 7/9 Psalm 65: [1-8] 9-13, Isaiah 48: 1-5, Romans 2: 12-16
- 7/10 Psalm 65: [1-8] 9-13, Isaiah 48: 6-11, Romans 15: 14-21
- 7/11 Psalm 65: [1-8] 9-13, Isaiah 52: 1-6, John 12: 44-50
- 7/12 Isaiah 55: 10-13, Psalm 65: [1-8] 9-13, Romans 8: 1-11, Matthew 13: 1-9, 18-23
- 7/13 Psalm 92, Leviticus 26: 3-20, 1 Thessalonians 4: 1-8
- 7/14 Psalm 92, Deuteronomy 28: 1-14, Ephesians 4: 17-5: 2
- 7/15 Psalm 92, Proverbs 11: 23-30, Matthew 13: 10-17
- 7/16 Psalm 86: 11-17, Isaiah 41: 21-29, Hebrews 2: 1-9
- 7/17 Psalm 86: 11-17, Isaiah 44: 9-17, Hebrews 6: 13-20
- 7/18 Psalm 86: 11-17, Isaiah 44: 18-20, Matthew 7: 15-20
- 7/19 Isaiah 44: 6-8 or Wisdom 12: 13, 16-193; Psalm 86: 11-17; Romans 8: 12-25; Matthew 13: 24-30, 36-43
- 7/20 Psalm 75, Nahum 1: 1-13, Revelation 14: 12-20
- 7/21 Psalm 75, Zephaniah 3: 1-13, Galatians 4: 21-5:1
- 7/22 Psalm 75, Daniel 12: 1-13, Matthew 12: 15-21
- 7/23 Psalm 119: 129-136, 1 Kings 1: 28-37, 1 Corinthians 4: 14-20
- 7/24 Psalm 119: 129-136, 1 Kings 1: 38-48, Acts 7: 44-53
- 7/25 Psalm 119: 129-136, 1 Kings 2: 1-4, Matthew 12: 38-42
- 7/26 1 Kings 3: 5-12; Psalm 119: 129-136; Romans 8: 26-39; Matthew 13: 31-33, 44-52
- 7/27 Psalm 119: 121-128, 1 Kings 3: 16-28, James 3: 13-18
- 7/28 Psalm 119: 121-128, 1 Kings 4: 29-34, Ephesians 6: 10-18
- 7/29 Psalm 119: 121-128; Proverbs 1: 1-7, 20-33; Mark 4: 30-34
- 7/30 Psalm 145: 8-9, 14-21; Isaiah 51: 17-23; Romans 9: 6-13
- 7/31 Psalm 145: 8-9, 14-21; Proverbs 10: 1-5, Philippians 4: 10-15



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

“To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven...”

—Ecclesiastes, chapter 3

It was the spring of 1997, WELCA asked each synod to send two women (one white, one a person of color) to Chicago to discuss “Affirmative Action.” Well, we had 2 white women. I was one of them.

Actually it was a TDTR training: “Today’s Dream, Tomorrow’s Reality”. It was about RACISM— a time to start a conversation, to listen, and to learn. We were to return to our synods and hold workshops to continue the conversation. There weren’t many listeners. I remember doing a series at Zion. Everyone was respectful. After my partner passed, I became a solo presenter. There were regional follow-up trainings through the years. I did WELCA convention workshops. They were engaging and encouraging, but still no one was actually asking for more.

“A time to weep...to mourn”

The UCC church was talking to congregations, Sunday Schools, and church groups. They welcomed me as part of their team. Then, Lutheran Camping asked my son and me to do a workshop/ training for Camp Nawakwa counselors. Christ Lutheran, my home church, was sending inner city youth to camp. Yes, we are the whitest Protestant denomination.

“A time to break down, and a time to build up”

Then, it happened—an invite. It was from a West Shore Lutheran church—the “White Shore.” I went and wondered, “Why?” They had empathy. They were engaged. While we were having refreshments, I got an answer. They started proudly sharing family photos. Their grandchildren were like the song, “Red and yellow, black and white. They are precious in his sight. Jesus loves the little children of the world.”

“A time to laugh... to dance”

Now it’s 2020.

“A time to keep silence, and a time to speak”

Bishop Eaton, at our last Triennial, told us to talk about racism and to blame her if anyone asks why. Our Bishop Dunlop on June 3 has a pastoral message on racism. On June 10 there is a special message from the LSS’ Toward Racial Justice Task Force. W.E. News of the LSS on June 19, under Synod Resource Center Update, has Racism Related Resources Available:

“Emanuel” - a movie of justice, faith love and hate... A 21 year old white supremacist killed 9 members of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after attending their Bible study. He was a Lutheran.

Check out CCU’s website and

join by Zoom on Monday, June 29 from 6-8 p.m for our “Chat and Chew”.

Other LSS resources: Color of Compromise, Dialogue on Race, White Fragility, The New Jim Crow...

“A time to kill, and a time to heal”

There has been too much pain, too many tears, it’s enough. It’s more than a moment; it’s a movement. Bonhoeffer writes that if you love God...you love the other. It’s the New Testament commandment. “You should love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength and your neighbor as yourself.”

“A time to love, and a time to hate.”

Like our WELCA 2021 Triennial theme, “JUST LOVE,” we can choose to “JUST LOVE.”

—Lois Griffiths

Contributions for WELCA and Katie’s Fund

Envelopes for contributions for WELCA and the Katie’s Fund collection can be on the table in the Narthex. Even though we haven’t been meeting because of Covid-19 restrictions, many of you will want to help the WELCA ministries. Envelopes may be placed in the collection plate. Thank you.

A Pastoral Message on Racism from Bishop James S. Dunlop

June 3, 2020

The Martyrs of Uganda, died 1886

John XXIII, Bishop of Rome, died 1963

Dear Siblings in Christ,

Grace and peace be with you in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Many experts were not surprised when California's 2018 wildfires incinerated nearly two million acres and more than 22,000 structures. Underlying brush and deadwood "fuel" had been building up for years, even as the state experienced record heat and drought. All it took was a spark.

Similarly, many are not entirely surprised by the violent protests following the death of George Floyd, the 46-year-old Black man who died in custody of Minneapolis police. Underlying conditions of injustice and poverty have been building up for centuries, and then came COVID-19's human and economic carnage that is disproportionately affecting people of color.

The death of George Floyd was the spark that ignited the wildfires of protest on May 25, 2020.

Together, with clear minds and open hearts, let us examine the underlying conditions of poverty, injustice and oppression that have been allowed to accumulate like deadwood and undergrowth around our feet. With understanding and prayerful resolve, let us work to transform – finally! – the laws and cultural norms to make us truly fair, equal and just for all members of society.

This week, as we witness the violent protests with horror and pray to the Prince of Peace that God's peace may reign in our cities, I invite all people of faith, and especially White people like me, to engage in deep and honest soul-searching for our church, our culture and our nation.

Addressing the protests that have embroiled our cities, Christians everywhere can condemn the violence against property and people, both protester and first responder. While most of the protesters are peaceful and not inclined to violence, a few "bad apples" seem intent on harming property and people. We decry the injuries suffered by police officers and protesters alike and pray for peace that will protect both human beings and property.

We also condemn the violence suffered by Black people in our culture where our siblings-of-color say they often are treated like second-class citizens, with often-fatal consequences. This is borne out in news reports, like the story of Chris Cooper, the Black bird-watcher whose recent encounter with a White woman in New York's Central Park went viral; or that of Ahmaud Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man who was attacked by White men and shot while jogging in a Georgia neighborhood. And there is a long list of unarmed Black people who, like George Floyd, died during entanglements with law enforcement: Breonna Taylor, Freddie Gray, Eric Garner, Sandra Bland, Michael Brown, Tamir Rice, Walter Scott, and others.

This month Lutherans will commemorate the nine unarmed and innocent African American members of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Charleston, South Carolina, who were shot to death during a church Bible study on June 17, 2015. Lutherans have a special reason to mourn: the convicted shooter, white supremacist Dylann Roof, belonged to an ELCA congregation. He committed the murders out of hatred, believing he might ignite a race war.

Obviously, there is something bigger going on than the isolated actions of a few out-of-control individuals.

I call on our White church members, especially, because White people like me have been the primary beneficiaries of our nation's systems of law, economics and cultural norms. I, like many other Americans whose ancestors came from Europe, benefit from White privilege. Yes, there are certainly many disadvantaged, struggling, poor White people in our nation, but proportionally there are many more disadvantaged people of color. The statistics bear this out:

Median net worth: White households have a median net worth of \$143,600, compared to \$21,140 for Latino households and \$12,920 for African American households. (Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

Home ownership rates: 71 percent for White households; 45 percent for Latino households; and 41 percent for African American households. (Source: The Urban Institute)

Home ownership rates: 71 percent for White households; 45 percent for Latino households; and 41 percent for African American households. (Source: The Urban Institute)

College education rates: 44 percent for White people; 29 percent for Black people; 21 percent for Latino people. (Source: National Association for Education Statistics)

Poverty rates: 10.1 percent for White people; 17.6 percent for Latino people; 20.8 percent for Black people. (Source: Poverty USA)

Consider in this overly simplistic analysis how interconnected are the four statistics cited. How much money a family has determines their choice of communities to live in, and poorer families can afford only poorer communities. The wealth of a community determines the quality of the school system that educates its children. The quality of K-12 education (along with family income) is a key factor in whether and where a child goes to college. Higher education influences the kinds of jobs and income that a person makes. Coming full-circle, income affects where people can live.

Economics is just one sphere where systemic racism comes into play. Criminal justice has its own complicated interconnections between poverty, law-enforcement priorities, criminal codes and courthouse justice. (But even here economics plays an important role: wealthy people charged with crimes can afford to mount sophisticated, competent and expensive legal defenses. Poor defendants cannot.) And the incarceration rates are horribly askew: White prison inmates number 297 per 100,000 White adults; Latino inmates, 823 inmates per 100,000 Latino adults; and for African Americans, 1,549 inmates per 100,000 Black adults. (Source: Pew Research Center)

These statistics bear witness to systemic racism – racism that is not linked to discrete prejudicial acts of people who hold animus toward others because of race, ethnicity or some other factor, but rather the cumulative effect of the attitudes and actions of a whole culture. It's the system itself that is racist. The current system oppresses people of color which allows for White privilege to exist. The statistics show that White privilege is real; that people of European descent are advantaged. And while the COVID-19 virus did not invent systemic racism, the pandemic did reveal its damaging reality.

Proportionately, coronavirus has infected and killed more people of color than White people, according to many health experts, including Johns Hopkins Medicine. A Hopkins report cites a number of factors connected to systemic racism: people of color are more likely to live in crowded conditions (so social distancing is harder); are more likely to be employed in lower-paying “essential” jobs (so they can't work from home); are less likely to have access to health care (due to lack of insurance or underinsurance); yet are more likely to have chronic health conditions that make them susceptible to the worst effects of coronavirus (related to lack of health care).

This month, as we witness the terrible wildfires of protests that are burning across our country, touched off by the death of George Floyd, let's prayerfully do the hard work of looking at the undergrowth and deadwood of systemic racism that has been accumulating at our feet.

I call on Lutherans to engage in learning, reflection and prayer, individually and in their congregations, about the history, the causes and (importantly) the effects of systemic racism in our country. Many excellent resources can be found both on the ELCA website and on our synod's Toward Racial Justice Task Force webpage.

We can make our prayer and study part of this month's remembrance of the fifth anniversary of the shooting at Charleston's Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The ELCA is observing June 17 as the “Emanuel Nine Commemoration and Day of Repentance,” after the nine African Americans martyred there. (The ELCA has gathered resources for that day. Also, look for online observances in prayer and worship by both me and Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton.)

Jesus calls on us to be salt of the earth and light to the world, and he teaches that peacemakers will be called the children of God. With God's help, let's live up to our calling by working to recognize and call out systemic racism, and prayerfully through the power of education, persuasion, and legislation, eliminate it once and for all.

Yours in Christ,
†James S. Dunlop, bishop
Lower Susquehanna Synod, ELCA

WORKSHOP NEWS

Workshop continues to sew masks for local use as well as for LWR. We are also working on School Kits for LWR. We will again need school supplies to fill the bags. Items are listed below. These back-to-school supplies typically go on sale the end of June or the beginning of July. That is why we begin collecting items **NOW!**

We are preparing for In-Gathering in October. We are running behind because of the quarantine, so we are trying to make up for the time we have lost. A complete list of needed items is shown below.

School Kits: 70 sheet notebooks of wide or college-ruled paper (8.5"X11"), small pencil sharpeners, erasers (2.5" long), boxes of crayons (16 or 24 crayons), blunt children's scissors, ball point pens with blue or black ink.

Personal Care Kits: These kits are distributed

worldwide in case of natural disasters or wherever there is a need. They include a light-weight bath-size towel (No larger than 52" X 27") in a dark color, bath size bars of soap in original wrapping (4-5 oz.), wide-toothed combs, and metal nail clippers.

Fabric Kits: These kits are distributed to people to make their own clothing. They include 2 1/4 yards of 60" wide fabric **OR** 3 yards of 44" or 45" wide fabric **OR** 4 yards of 36" wide fabric **AND** 1 spool of matching general purpose thread (250-300 yards).

Layettes: We also prepare layettes for Morningstar Pregnancy Services and are always in need of newborn size disposable diapers and newborn size sleep and play suits (new or used if they are in good condition). If you see them at yard sales, think of us!

Tubs for your donations will be placed in the narthex and the breezeway.

WORSHIP SPONSORSHIPS

| | Flowers \$25 | Bulletins \$30 | Lamps \$10 |
|---------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| July 5 | <i>Stewart</i> | <i>Deaner</i> | <i>Hafer</i> |
| July 12 | <i>McCauley</i> | | <i>Buskey</i> |
| July 19 | <i>Baum</i> | | <i>Bricker</i> |
| July 26 | <i>Bricker</i> | <i>Boyne</i> | <i>Davis</i> |

A central calendar is also posted in the narthex of the nave. Sign your name to that calendar as well and turn in the form to the office. We can also do double

Sponsorship Form

Please return this slip with your contribution to the church office.

Dedications are printed in the bulletin each week.

For Sunday, _____ 2020

___ Flowers (\$25) ___ Bulletins (\$30) ___ Lamps (\$10)

___ To the Glory of God ___ In Memory Of ___ In Honor Of ___ In Celebration Of

Submitted by: _____



July 2020

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|---|---|--|-----|----------------------------------|--|
| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 Church Office Closed | 4 Independence Day 5 p.m. W & S (Nave) |
| 5 8:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live 10 a.m. W&S (Nave) | 6 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop & Pack 42 (ASH) | 7 9:30 a.m. Women's Workshop (ASH) | 8 9:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live | 9 | 10 | 11 5 p.m. W & S (Nave) |
| 12 8:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live 10 a.m. W&S (Nave) | 13 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop & Pack 42 (ASH) 7 p.m. Council M. Luther | 14 9:30 a.m. Women's Workshop (ASH) | 15 9:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live | 16 | 17 | 18 5 p.m. W & S (Nave) |
| 19 8:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live 10 a.m. W&S (Nave) | 20 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop & Pack 42 (ASH) | 21 9:30 a.m. Women's Workshop (ASH) | 22 9:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live | 23 | 24 | 25 5 p.m. W & S (Nave) |
| 26 8:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live 10 a.m. W&S (Nave) | 27 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop & Pack 42 (ASH) | 28 9:30 a.m. Women's Workshop (ASH) | 29 9:30 a.m. W&S (Nave) also streamed on Facebook Live | 30 | 31 | |

Thank you!

to all who helped sanitize the church:

Pastor Baker

John & Sylvia McAnnaney

Bill Baum

Dixie McCauley

Karen Borzok

John Pollock

Sue Boyne

Bill & Joyce Tuttle

Dawn Deaner

Karl Valley

Vicki Delp

Rob Wix

Don Heimbaugh



Purpose

Saved by God's Grace, led by the Holy Spirit, and nurtured by Word and Sacrament, the Good Shepherd congregation seeks to live and demonstrate Christ's love and acts through worship, prayer, fellowship and outreach.

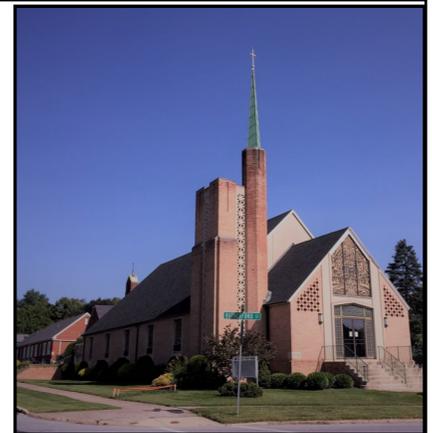
Principles

The key principles that the congregation of Good Shepherd utilizes as its foundation in fulfilling its purpose are as follows:

We, the congregation, are:

1. Worshiping the Holy Trinity: God, the Father, as Creator, Jesus as Savior, and the Holy Spirit as Comforter;
2. Demonstrating and embodying God's love to all;
3. Spreading the word of God with the community and world around us;
4. Living in service to God and others; and
5. Sharing God's abundant gifts.

Adopted by the Congregation council of Good Shepherd on September 13, 2010.



Church Office

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Phone: 717-564-0385

email: goodshepherdpxtang@gmail.com

website: www.goodshepherdpxtang.com

Holy Eucharist

5:00 p.m. Saturday (Nave)

8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday (Nave)

9:30 a.m. Wednesday (Nave)