



GOOD SHEPHERD QUARTERLY



Good Shepherd Establishes Leestown Road Campus

It was traumatic for some, but the move from Good Shepherd's historic, long-time home in downtown Frankfort was driven by aging structures and the need to better serve the growing Parish. Leaving the downtown site after more than 100 years was difficult, and the process to decide the location and secure the necessary financing was time consuming.

Good Shepherd took over the former Presbyterian Church on Wapping Street in 1849. The then-new Good Shepherd School was dedicated adjacent to the church in 1923. A second school building was added to the back of the property, and in 1982 a gymnasium was opened at the corner of St. Clair and Wapping Streets, with the basement used for parish activities.

Prior to 1980, when Good Shepherd still was part of the Covington Diocese prior to the formation of the Lexington Diocese, the population trend indicated a new parish should be built west of Frankfort, and land was purchased near the intersection of U.S. 60 and KY 151. It never was developed as a Catholic Church. In the early 1980s the Parish investigated whether the historic church on Wapping Street could be remodeled. That was considered too expensive and too risky to the integrity of the structure. It also was becoming clear that significant funds would be needed to maintain all the buildings: church, school buildings, gymnasium, and rectory.

The Parish held focus groups and meetings with parishioners regarding the possibility of building a new church on property that would be large enough for the school. It was felt all the Parish buildings needed to be located at one place to further a sense of unity and community. The land where the current church and school are located was purchased in 1994, and a consultant developed a land-use plan that included the church, school (including a gymnasium and potential additional building for a cafeteria), office building, parish life center, rectory, and retirement home.



Savings accrued during the 1980s and fundraising gave rise to the new church on Leestown Road, which was dedicated in 1997. The school stayed downtown, and for a time school Masses remained in the historic church. The current Parish Life Center was added to the Leestown Road site, and it became evident that the school and parish office should relocate to bring unity to the Good Shepherd community.

Again, some parishioners, particularly those who attended the downtown school, were saddened by the decision that the school should move to the new site. But the building of the new school and gymnasium was approved, but not without some concern. Finances did not allow construction of a cafeteria, and some objected to using the commercial kitchen in the Parish Life Center for the school. After all discussion was settled, construction began.



While the school was being built, the temporary school buildings were purchased and used for classes, along with classrooms in the basement of the Parish Life Center. The new school, gymnasium, and parish office were opened in 2012, and the temporary buildings were repurposed for preschool classes, youth life meetings, and storage.

The consolidation of the Good Shepherd community in one place furthers the Parish's commitment as a foundation of faith in Frankfort and Franklin County. It has been so for 175 years.



Contributed by Mike Stone



Parish and School Ministries benefit those confined to homes or institutions and the ministers serving them

Contributed by Dcn. Mike Lynch

Good Shepherd Parishioners have probably heard about the current three-year “Eucharistic Revival” to re-invigorate belief in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Too many Catholics do not profess belief in the Church’s teaching on the Real Presence. (See the story by Laura Hack in the January 2023 Good Shepherd Quarterly.)

But as the COVID pandemic eased, there has been a different kind of Eucharistic revival happening in our parish. More than two dozen parishioners confined to their homes, assisted living centers, or nursing homes by medical conditions or age have been receiving the Eucharist, brought by fellow parishioners. This ministry, of course, was curtailed during the pandemic years.

Currently, eight Good Shepherd parishioners are involved in this ministry, not only providing the Eucharist to those “carebound” parishioners, but also bringing company to simply talk to the carebound and to maintain their connection to their parish. We “Eucharistic caregivers” bring them parish bulletins, Advent and Lent reflection booklets, and news of the parish when we visit. The ministers include Debra Gerton, Deacon Bob and Carmen Amato, Lillian Oliver, Ed Rodman, Mary Ortwein, Regina Cole, and myself.

We also take Communion temporarily to parishioners who are recovering from illnesses or surgery and cannot get to Mass for a few weeks.

These connections make a real difference not only for the carebound, but for those of us who visit them with the Eucharist. “The conversations about birds and cats, aches and frustrations help me appreciate how important it is to connect with someone about the ordinaries of daily life,” says parishioner Mary Ortwein, one of the Communion ministers. “The deep conversations as well as the looks of joy on faces when they receive Jesus fill me with wonder and build my faith. Fairly soon after I began taking communion to the carebound, I realized that Jesus makes house calls—and I am his transportation.”

I personally have found that my patience and willingness to listen to others have improved, as I visit people with varied temperaments and differing life situations. This ministry reminds me that I hope a Communion minister will be patient with me when I am confined to home or nursing facility and in need of such visits!

This ministry has been working hand-in-hand with a couple of other parish and school ministries to help keep the carebound connected to the parish.

Phyllis Bruning coordinates the delivery of Knights of Columbus Lent fish dinners to the homebound. “It started when a few of the wives decided that, since our husbands were cooking fish, we would take the meals to those unable to come to the PLC,” Phyllis says. “The Knights decided there would be no charge to our homebound or their caregiver for the meals. We would deliver from 12-20 meals each Friday during Lent.

“Those receiving the meals are always so appreciative, but the true blessing is to those people delivering the meals, some of whom have been doing it for most of the 20 years it has been going on.” They include Suzanne Cwiak, Chris Stone, Ann and Joe Grider, Lee Ann Jones, Annette Harrod, Carmen Amato, Lisa Jennings, Linda LaFontaine, and Nancy Hamilton, who continues to deliver in memory of her late husband, Alan.

Good Shepherd School students and teachers have also been active in making connections to the carebound, too. “We wanted to do a service project for our homebound parishioners, mainly because we knew there were parishioners who couldn’t get back to Mass or have visits due to COVID restrictions and concerns,” according to Good Shepherd teacher Emily Jones. “We knew there were people who hadn’t had visits from family and 2020 had been hard on a lot of them.

“Every year during Catholic Schools Week, we engage the students in completing a service project. We felt it would be more meaningful to do something for our own parishioners. It seemed providing care bags and cards for our own carebound parishioners would help the students to see how they could do something little to help others closer to home.”

Students brought in \$1 to help buy useful items and treats for the care bags. Middle School students helped assemble the bags, and the ministers who took Communion to the carebound delivered them.

“The bags seemed well received in 2022,” Emily added. “So we decided again this past Catholic Schools Week to share more bags. This year we again made around 25 bags that the carebound ministers graciously delivered for us.”

The efforts of these members of the Good Shepherd Parish and School community carry out the call of Christ in Matthew’s Gospel, “Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me.”

(Do you know a homebound parishioner or one who is in a local care institution who may not be receiving the services mentioned in this article? Contact the parish office or Deacon Mike Lynch (mlynch@cdlex.org)

Updates from the Parish Pastoral Council

During the first part of this year, the PPC provided breakfast for the Confirmation candidates on April 22 and for the children preparing for their First Holy Communion on April 29th. The PPC was very excited to be able to help prepare the youth of our parish in this small way and wish to congratulate them all on their faith journey.

We welcomed Didier Buwani with a potluck supper in May and said farewell to long serving member Dorothy Schroeder. We would like to thank Dorothy for her faithful service to our church community and wish her well.

The PPC held elections and will be welcomed two new members in July--Tricia Hamilton and Hugh Mulligan. The new PPC officers will be Mary Beth Robson--Chair. Emily Jones--Vice Chair. Joan Luther--Secretary/Reporter.

Members of the PPC were recently invited to hear from Diocese Development Director, Robert Watts. Also, a parish-wide census will be conducted soon. This will allow the parish to update its data base and correct addresses and contact information of parishioners.

The parish community picnic will be held September 10th and will incorporate our 175th Anniversary in the festivities.

Contributed by Joan Luther

Back-to-School News

Good Shepherd Catholic School will begin its new school year with a Pool Party for GSS Families on August 2 and a Back-to-School Bash on campus on August 12. Classes resume on August 16 and this year will see some new faces and new programs. We welcome new families as enrollment increases, and also will see new staff members, including two GSS alums, Emily McKenna Perkins (Kindergarten) and Ashley Snelling McCoin (Guidance Counselor). We are particularly glad to have a Guidance Counselor joining us this year to help better serve the needs of our students. Another exciting addition this year is the establishment of a KindeReady class that will open up more options for our 4 and 5-year-old students.

Enrollment for Preschool -- 8th grade continues as space allows.
To learn more, contact office@gssfrankfort.org or 502-223-5041.

Frankfort Knights Initiate Family, Brother of Month Awards; Continue Support of Faith, Parish Activities



Frankfort Knights of Columbus Council 1483 announced at its meeting on Monday, July 24, that Dennis O'Neal was the July Knight of the Month, and the family of Joe Hoelkinger was awarded Family of the Month.

It was the fourth announced award of the program. In April, Brother Dan Bruning was named Knight of the Month, and the Family of Dave Dreves received Family of the Month. In May, the honors went to Brother John Zolnowski and the family of Mike Stone. In June, Brother Emmitt (Bubba) Mills was Knight of the Month, and the family of Rick Snapp was named Family of the Month.

The selection committee is chaired by Hugh Mulligan and members are Bubba Mills, Joe DeSantis, and Jason Myers. The Family of the Month does not require the male of the family to be a Knight. At the end of the year, one of the Knights and one of the families will be named Knight of the Year and Family of the Year.

The Knights continued their support of the Parish and the faith at the last meeting. The Council voted unanimously to spend \$800 to purchase the meat to be prepared and served at the September 10 Parish Picnic. The Council also reaffirmed its semiannual financial support of a seminarian preparing to become a priest. The intention is to support Didier Buwani this year as he begins his seminary journey with two \$500 contributions. At the June meeting, the Council voted unanimously to spend \$200 to purchase new Catholic Bibles for Good Shepherd School.

Frankfort Knights of Columbus Council 1483 welcomes Catholic gentlemen to join and share their time, talent and treasure to further Good Shepherd and the Frankfort Community. For information, please contact Grand Knight Sean Murphy, jsmurphy2@moreheadstate.edu.

Contributed by Mike Stone

Ministry Spotlight: Linens and Vestment Care

The church building is referred to as "God's house" and people will often talk about their "church home", so discussion about church can sometimes sound very domestic. I heard someone comment once on the priest "washing up the dishes" after Communion, I can remember Fr. Charles sometimes reminding the assembly that the worship space is like our "living room" as he asked us to tidy up the space. And more recently I have learned about the process of "doing laundry" for our parish.

We have a group of caring individuals who takes care of the linens and vestments used at Masses. (And did you know that some of our linens and vestments have even been handmade by Good Shepherd parishoners over the years? Next time you see Anne Hillard, ask her about the attention to detail needed in sewing the beautiful cloth that we use during the Easter season on our OCTAGONAL altar.)

Father John and the deacons take their vestments out to be laundered professionally periodically, but Karen Engstrom regularly takes all the servers' robes home and washes them. She has been doing this for about 10 years, having taken over for Roberta Gray, who did the task before her. She does them all at least three times per year. She recently also started helping with laundering and pressing the altar linens. She says, "This is a way I can contribute to our parish. I was on the soup kitchen team for many years until Covid but I just can't stand for four hours anymore to do that. I can be part of this ministry on my own time and still serve God and my parish family."

Besides Karen, there are currently ten other parish women who take turns laundering the altar linens monthly. This involves taking home the purificators and the corporal after a Mass. The purificators are the linens used on the Communion cup between people receiving the Blood of Christ. The corporal is the linen the priest opens on the altar during the Liturgy of the Eucharist. The linens usually need to be soaked before running through the washj to remove any Precious Blood soaked in and sometimes lipstick stains. Before being returned to church, they are neatly pressed.

Cathy Delahoussaye, who has been involved with this ministry for over 5 years and currently coordinates the volunteer schedule, says, "Doing a load of linens and ironing them gives me a feeling of joy knowing I am helping our parish run smoothly." She adds, "Anyone who can do a load of laundry and use an iron can assist." Ideally, one more volunteer is currently needed so that each team member is only assigned one month per year. To volunteer, call Cathy at 502-695-7014.

Contributed by Stephanie Sims

Meet the Staff



Laura Hack

Laura Hack Seeks to Enhance Faith, Build Individual Self-Fulfillment

Laura Lee Hack is the Director of Faith Formation at Good Shepherd Parish. The job is to guide parishioners toward fulfillment of their faith. Hack approaches the job as an opportunity to help individuals develop leadership skills and perhaps other skills that they maybe didn't know they had.

"I am here not only to nurture the faith of our children, but (also) everyone in the Parish — to create leaders," she explained. I love being able to give people the tools they need, then stand back and watch them do something that they're good at that they might not even know they were.

In addition to the children's program, she guides Catholic Way Bible Studies, the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (formerly RCIA), Christ in My Home, and she serves as the Parish Safe Environment Coordinator. In that last position, she ensures every adult who works with or ministers to children receives training on how to properly interact with a child.

"Christ in My Home is the most underrated program here," she said. "If it's part of Parish life, there has to be a spirituality component," she explained. She seeks to have all the programs available in English and Spanish.

A realization started her on the road to her present position. A member of Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary in Lexington at the time, she was impressed with the faith exhibited by Deacon Jim Paris after the death of his grandson. She thought to herself that being known as a person of deep faith would be a great thing.

She admitted she was not known as a person of deep faith at the time. The thought became a goal.

Hack got a part-time job as Director of Education at Mary Queen working to coordinate and enhance the Parish's faith outreach. After a time, she needed full-time employment, and that coordinated with Good Shepherd Pastor, Fr. Charles Howell, looking for a full-time Parish Director of Faith Formation.

She was trained for the job, having been in the last graduating class of the Lexington Diocese's Ministry Formation program. The graduates were to work in a parish setting to nurture people. At one time, it was the aspirational program for deacons. In her last year in the program, she learned how to conduct a parish analysis. Her previous work and her education gave her the tools to serve Good Shepherd.

She loves her job, but does confront some challenges. She is wary of speaking before large groups of people. "I have to be very well prepared," she said. "It totally zaps me. I prefer one-on-one any day."

But the gratification overwhelms the challenges. "Seeing the light switch come on when you see someone totally fall in love with Jesus; seeing them build a relationship with Jesus and then change the way they live," is her motivation. "There is no other faith than the Catholic faith. I hope everyone knows I'm a faithful follower of Jesus."

Hack is a committed student. Now a student of her faith, before it was the lure of academia.

“I loved school. That’s what I wanted to be when I grew up was an academic. God had other plans for me,” she acknowledged.

She holds a sociology degree from Thomas More University in Northern Kentucky. She is three classes shy of a masters in Catholic Thought from St. Meinrad Seminary. She credits her time at Thomas More for laying the good foundation for her work today. Each year, she participated in a United States-Mexico border study program. She spent the first summer in El Paso, Texas, and the next two summers across the Rio Grande in Ciudad Juarez.



Hack was born April 15, 1963, to Frances (deceased) and Norman Rohleder. The oldest, she has a brother and sister who are twins 19 months younger, and a second sister 10 years younger. Her parents owned and operated a small grocery store in Shively. It had been in the family for 80 years when they sold the business.

Hack started working at the store when she was 12. “Mom gave me the payroll,” she recalled. “We had at least 20 employees. I did that all the way through high school.” She has fond memories of playing with her siblings at the hardware store in the evenings after it closed for the day. “I get as excited about tools as most men do. I loved growing up in that atmosphere.

“We’d get in so much trouble.” For example, some customers may have been surprised when the grass that grew from the seed purchased didn’t match the description. The kids liked scooping grass seed and dumping it, except they didn’t always keep the seed in the same barrel.

Her brother works in cabinetry. The older sister works for Spectrum. The younger sister is Director of Pediatric forensics at the University of Louisville. “I consider her the first child I ever raised,” she said. The family’s Catholic faith was anchored by her grandmothers, who she cited as her role models. Each set aside one hour each day to pray the Rosary.

Now single, Hack has three children. Kat is a special education teacher at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. Her husband works with the Jessamine County Sheriff’s Department. They have two children. Lisa is a School Resource Officer (SRO) with Fayette County Schools. Samuel is a Lexington Police officer. She adores spending time with her grandchildren.

Her fondness for tools shows in her life away from work. She calls herself a do-it-yourselfer. “I love to work on my yard,” she said. “I’m a DIY person. There’s always something to be painted. I’m dangerous right now. I just bought a reciprocating saw.”

It is not surprising Laura Hack is into building and fixing during her personal time. It’s a natural transition from her job building individual esteem and helping people fulfill their faith.



Finance Council Approves 2023-24 Budgets; Sees Membership Changes

After four months of review, research, and discussion, the Good Shepherd Finance Council tentatively approved fiscal year 2023-24 budgets for both Good Shepherd Parish and Good Shepherd Catholic School.

As reported previously, the Parish budget has seen a significant reduction in regular collections that resulted in adopting a budget approximately \$50,000 less than the 2022-23 fiscal year. By examining all accounts and diligent research of Parish needs in 2023-24, the budget maintains the current Parish staffing and continues the Parish's major projects and services. The budget will require continuing monitoring, and if collections diminish adjustments may be required. The Finance Council will share any changes needed to preserve the essential Parish mission and programs.

The growing financial strength of Good Shepherd Catholic School allowed the Finance Council to recommend a reduction in the Parish's budget support for the school. Under the leadership of Principal Kelly Rowe, the school budget in 2023-24 is based on 140 students in grades kindergarten-eighth. That is an increase over the 115 students on which the budget was based last year. In addition, preschool enrollment is projected to reach its maximum of 40 students. The result is a budget that shows a small profit after expenses are paid.

The Finance Council was saddened by the death of long-time, valued member Troy Williams. His common-sense contributions and his business experience provided well-received guidance for thoughtful deliberations. The Council also will miss the contributions of long-time member Daryl Dunagan, who resigned due to family considerations and to enjoy a well-earned retirement. His accounting experience was an important contribution to the Council's deliberations.

The Council will welcome parishioner Sean Rollins as a member at its next meeting, which takes place the third Thursday of each month. Rollins was appointed by Fr. John Lijana, and he has a financial and auditing background.

August 2023 Good Shepherd Catholic Church

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 8:15 Mass 6:00p Liturgy Committee 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	2 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	3 8:15 Mass	4 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass 12:30p Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament	5 St. Vincent de Paul Collection 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
6 St. Vincent de Paul Collection Masses Donut Sunday	7 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	8 8:15 Mass 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group 6:30p School Council	9 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	10 8:15 Mass 7:00p Hispanic Committee Mtg.	11 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass 7:00p Hispanic Committee Mtg.	12 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:00p Back to 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
13 Masses	14 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	15 8:15 Mass--Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 5:30p Mass--Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group 6:00p St. Vincent de Paul Meeting	16 GSS Classes Resume 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	17 8:15 Mass 9:30 Finance 7:00p Respect Life Mtg. (Zoom)	18 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	19 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
20 Masses 10:30 Pancake Sunday	21 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	22 8:15 Mass 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	23 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	24 8:15 Mass	25 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	26 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
27 Masses	28 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Knights of Columbus 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School 6:00p Adoration (All Night Vigil)	29 8:15 Mass 6:00p Parish Pastoral Council Meeting 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group	30 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	31 8:15 Mass		

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10 Picnic 10:30 Mass (Bilingual)	11 4:45p Rosary 5:30p Word & Communion 6:00p Faith Formation at Stewart Home School	12 8:15 Mass 10:00 Bible Study 6:00p Hispanic Prayer Group 6:30p School Council	13 REP Classes Resume 5:30p Mass 6:00p Choir Practice 6:00p Men's Faith Study 6:15p Confessions	14 8:15 Mass 7:00p Hispanic Committee Mtg.	15 11:00 Patriotic Rosary 11:00 Confessions 12:00p Mass	16 Anointing of the Sick 3:00p Confessions 4:00p Mass 5:15p Singing Praise Prayer Group
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