



# The Shepherd's Voice

April 2015

## Services

### Every Sunday:

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
Rite I (Nursery  
available)

9:15 am Adult Spiritual  
Formation (Nursery  
available)

10:45 am Holy Eucharist  
Rite II (Nursery  
available)

10:45 am Children's  
Church (Children go  
directly to Children's  
Church)

### Tuesday:

7:00 pm Healing with  
Soaking Prayer

### Wednesday:

Noon Holy Eucharist  
with Healing Prayer

The Rev. Dr. Bill  
Breedlove  
Rector

The Rev. Turner Guidry  
Deacon

## Parade of Tables

The Third Annual Parade of Tables Dinner and Silent Auction will take place in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 15. Appetizers, entertainment and bidding begins at 6:00 pm and dinner will be served at 7:00 pm.

Dinner includes appetizers, entrée, sides, salad, rolls, dessert and drinks, which includes complimentary wine. Entertainment between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. will be provided by Gnarly Fingers. You won't want to miss this fun and worthy event which is also open to friends and family. Free Nursery/child care will be provided. ALL proceeds from this event go to support local charities.

Here's how it works: We need people who would like to "host" one of 14 available tables. As host(s) you can have fun developing a themed table and decorating it any way you want. Decorations need to include all dinnerware for the table of 8. Food and drinks will be provided by Good Shepherd. There is a poster on the information hall in the hallway where you can sign-up to host a table. Please sign up now so the fun can begin!!!

Tickets for the dinner and silent auction are \$20.00 each and go on sale in the Narthex beginning April 26. When purchasing a ticket you will have the opportunity to select a choice of Chicken, Pork Tenderloin or a Vegetarian Super Salad. And choose the table at which you will sit. Seating is limited so buy your tickets early!

We also need donated items for the Silent Auction. Such things as certificates for a homemade meal for 6-8, yard art, dinnerware, handmade items (such as jewelry, fiber arts, paintings, photographs) and other 'fine' items will be joyfully accepted after any of the church services (including prayer/healing services) or by appointment. Please contact Joy Fox to make an appointment for delivery of a donation or with any

questions. Pre-bidding for auction items will start on May 10 and anyone can bid up until 'last call' time at 8:00 pm on May 15, whether you attend the dinner or not. Highest bid wins, of course!

Nursery and child care will be available at the church that evening. People who will need the service must let Pat Jordan know by May 10 so that sitters/attendants will be on site.

Watch your weekly Church Highlights for additional details. Please call Pat Jordan if you have any questions concerning the event or Joy Fox for questions specifically about Silent Auctions items.



Winning table from 2014

**COME ONE, COME ALL for this evening of shared camaraderie, entertainment, and good food! And remember- all ticket sales and proceeds from the silent auctions will go to support local charities.**

**Bring your checkbooks!!!**

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## Christian Education

### Sundays at 9:15 am

- **Lectionary Bible Study** meets in the Library downstairs. Join us each Sunday at 9:15 as we work through the appointed readings for the following Sunday. All are welcome. This discussion is facilitated by Fr Bill.

### Mondays at 7:00 pm

- **Higher Calling** is a men's discussion group focused on becoming better husbands, fathers, friends and associates by helping each other grow in our relationships with God, ourselves, others, and the environment in which we live. We are committed to sharing and learning from each other and studying educational material that supports our endeavors. For more information, contact David Hourdequin.

### Post-Easter Adult Formation Opportunities

All parishioners are invited to two adult formation offerings in the area of healing miracles and healing prayer. "The Healing Miracles of Jesus" is an introduction to the biblical stories of Jesus' healing acts. It is intended for all who are interested in who, how, and why Jesus healed, and as a refresher course for those who have studied these acts of Kingdom power in the past. This class meets on Thursdays from 5:00-6:30 pm beginning on April 23 and lasting for six weeks. The "Healing Prayer Reading Circle" is an occasional gathering, from 5:00-7:00 pm, where we will discuss the books identified below. Participants should purchase and read the text before our gathering date for that book discussion. Both courses are a brown bag events, so you are

encouraged to bring your dinner. All are welcome, but those interested in participating in and supporting the Healing Ministry of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church are especially encouraged to attend. Please see the sign up for these courses on the hallway bulletin board.

### Reading Circle Meetings Dates and Assigned Books

May 4 - Francis MacNutt. [The Practice of Healing Prayer](#).

May 18 - Nigel Mumford. [The Forgotten Touch](#).

June 1 - John Wimber. [Power Healing](#).

### Photography Class

Thomas Merton, a monk, left a legacy of contemplative photographs. Merton reminded us that a photograph is an icon of what we saw. The class will focus on the basics of good photography; however, major emphasis will be on taking contemplative photographs that have a spiritual meaning. Participants will be invited to bring their photos to share with the class. A portfolio of Patrick Mahon's contemplative photographs can be viewed at [www.pbase.com/josephm382](http://www.pbase.com/josephm382).

On April 21 Pat Mahon will begin a six week class on Contemplative Photography. The class will meet in the Parish Hall at 6:00 pm until 7:30 pm from April 21 through May 26. The class is open to the community. There are no fees.

Pat Mahon has taught many classes at Good Shepherd. The most recent was a Haiku workshop.

Please sign up in the Hallway.

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## It Isn't Just Sunday School Any More

The Adult Formation Committee needs more ideas, people and helpers to continue producing the first class program it has going. Not only are we concerned with the Sunday programs but we are concerned with programs that spark more fun and interest for adults, families and our community. We have successfully produced the first Founder's Day Celebration (dinner and a speaker); The Advent Event, Bible 101, 102,

and 103; the Racism Seminar; the Lenten Series; and we have several hot programs on the agenda including a Photography Class with Pat Mahon in April and the second Founder's day coming in August. We would love to have more people involved. Please contact Kathy Wright, Convener, if you are interested. 828-837-6703 or [kathywright259@gmail.com](mailto:kathywright259@gmail.com).

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## DeSoto Square Soup and Silly Dancing

Sunday, April 5 at 5:00 pm (Easter)

We will distribute quarts of soup to each of the 32 residents. The John Campbell Folk School Morris Dancers will entertain everyone in the street (or community room if it's raining.)

All Good Shepherd folks are invited to join us for an hour of joy. If you have questions or want to help, please call Amy Nicolson at 828 389-4204.

# The Shepherd's Voice

## Sacraments and Healing

Episcopalians are sacramental people. That is, our spirituality is one that involves the regular and frequent use of the sacraments of the church as a central and necessary aspect of our lives as the people of God. Our word sacrament comes from the Latin sacramentum which itself is a translation of the Greek word musterion meaning "mystery, something hidden, not obvious to understanding." The Book of Common Prayer defines a sacrament as an "outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." Stated otherwise, sacraments are physical representations, signifiers, and the means by which God's grace is given with certainty to God's people. As musterion, "the what is happening and how does that work" of a sacrament may not be obvious or understood, but it is our faith that Christ gave us the sacraments as a pledge of his love for us. Even if we do not fully understand the sacrament, grace has been promised to us through reception of the sacrament. Their efficacy does not rest on our understanding or much else about us, but in the love, promise, and faithfulness of God.

Many people are familiar with the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Both involve the use of physical things that signify the granting of God's grace upon the recipient. The water of baptism signifies being united with Christ in his baptism, his burial and his resurrection. The sign of the cross with chrism oil on the forehead of the newly baptized signifies spiritual regeneration and new life in Christ as a member of God's household. But more than simply signifying some change, sacraments bring about the change to which they point. Baptism is a healing sacrament in that our sins are forgiven, we are united with Christ, and our spirits are regenerated. Renewing our Baptismal vow is a way of reclaiming that blessing and recommitting our lives to that life in Christ. In the Lord's Supper, bread and wine become for us in our prayer of Thanksgiving those things Jesus offered to his disciples on the night before he died for us. They are physical means by which we are

assured that the love of God, the forgiveness of sins, and strengthening are given to us. In the Rite I prayer, we give thanks for the "innumerable benefits" given through receiving the body of Christ, for the forgiveness of sins and "all other benefits of his passion." Our faith and Eucharist prayer say that whatever it is that

you need from your loving Father in heaven, you are given in the Eucharist: forgiveness of sin, strengthening of faith, the grace to work reconciliation with another person, the healing of your body or mind or spirit, or some other benefit from God who seeks to give all good things to his children.

A lesser known sacrament, but one especially related to healing the sick is that of unction. You can find the liturgy for unction in the Prayer Book under the heading Ministration to the Sick. That liturgy includes the confession of sins because sin can be an impediment to healing, and then the laying on of hands and the anointing of the sick person with holy oil. The words spoken by the person who anoints may be very few such as those stated in the Prayer Book, "I anoint you in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." It is our faith in God's love, our faith in the effectiveness of confession, our faith in the sacraments, and God's faithfulness, not the wordiness of our prayer, that matter.

We are sacramental people. Come in faith and receive the sacraments as means of healing. They are God's gifts to the church for the regular and frequent use by God's children.

Grace and peace,

Fr Bill+



## Come Celebrate Good Shepherd Sunday!!

Did you know that Good Shepherd Sunday is celebrated three weeks after Easter in Christian churches throughout the world? The name derives from the gospel readings on this day, which are taken from the 10th chapter of John where Christ is described as the Good Shepherd who, by dying on the Cross, lays down his life for his sheep. Come celebrate this special day by joining fellow parishioners in the Parish Hall for a Pancake Breakfast (provided by the Order of St. George) at 9:15a.m. on Sunday, April 26. Also, your vestry has developed a vision statement for Good Shepherd. It's a bold vision of how we can create a Heaven on Earth as we do God's will in the world, and reflects our church's strengths in community building, serving others, and being a welcoming place to worship.

Fr. Bill will be introducing Good Shepherd's vision for our future with a PowerPoint presentation during this celebration. You won't want to miss it!!

# The Shepherd's Voice

## Will Your Marriage Survive?

During 40 years of research tracking 3,000 couples, Dr. John Gottman compared the communication habits of couples who stayed happily married with couples who divorced within 15 years. He isolated 4 specific behaviors that unhappy couples use which predict divorce with 93 percent accuracy.

### 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse

1. **Criticism:** Attacking your partner's personality or character, usually with the intent of making someone right and someone wrong. Examples: Generalizations: "you always..." "you never..." "you're the type of person who"
2. **Contempt:** Attacking your partner's sense of self with the intention to insult or psychologically abuse him or her.
  - Insults and name calling: "wimp, fat, stupid, ugly, slob, lazy or worse ..."
  - Hostile humor, sarcasm or mockery
  - Body language & tone of voice: sneering, rolling your eyes, curling your upper lip
3. **Defensiveness:** Seeing self as the victim, warding off a perceived attack
  - Making excuses: (e.g., external circumstances beyond your control forced you to act in a certain way) "It's not my fault...", "I didn't..."
  - Cross-complaining: meeting your partner's complaint or criticism with a complaint of your own, ignoring what your partner said
  - Disagreeing and then cross-complaining: "That's not true, you're

the one who ..."

- Yes-butting: start off agreeing but end up disagreeing
- Repeating yourself without paying attention to what the other person is saying
- Whining "It's not fair."

**4. Stonewalling:** Withdrawing from the relationship as a way to avoid conflict. Partners may think they are trying to be "neutral" but stonewalling conveys disapproval, icy distance, separation, disconnection, and/or smugness

- Stony silence
- Monosyllabic mutterings
- Changing the subject
- Removing yourself physically

**Facilitator:** Benita A. Esposito, MA, Licensed Professional Counselor. Couples & pre-marital counseling.

**Two office locations:** Blairsville & Atlanta, GA

**Psychotherapy website:** [www.Fourishing-Lives.com](http://www.Fourishing-Lives.com)

**Phone:** 770.998.6642

**Email:** [Benita@EspositoInstitute.com](mailto:Benita@EspositoInstitute.com)

**S.M.A.R.T. = Spiritual + Mature + Authentic + Responsible + Trustworthy**

**Reference: The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work by John M. Gottman and Nan Silver**

## Financials (February 28, 2015)

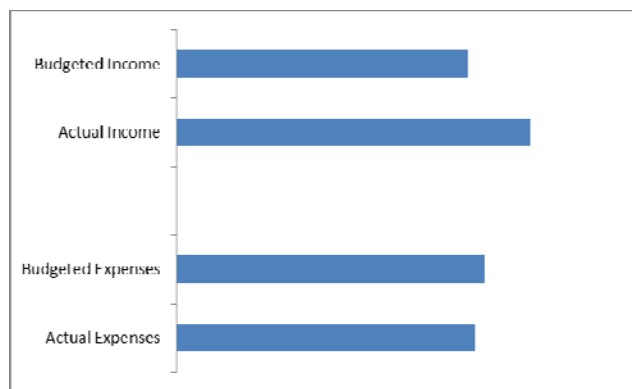
### 2015 General Operations Fund:

Balance on December 31, 2014	[\$18,047]
Income YTD	78,774
Expenditures YTD	<u>66,547</u>
Balance in Operating Account on February 28	[\$5,820]

Receipts for Debt Reduction	\$5,299
Balance on mortgage with bank	\$199,108
Balance on loan from diocese	\$8,330
Balance on loan from Mt. of Faith	\$25,000

Thank you for all you do for Good Shepherd. First Quarter giving statements will be mailed soon. If you have questions about your donations or pledge status, please contact Elizabeth Rybicki any Monday when she has her office hours.

### January-February 2015 Budget Status\*



\*The time period of this information is established by the deadline for the church newsletter.

## Outreach Updates

### Angels unawares

As the April newsletter goes to press, the March 20th hot dog lunch for the Clay County Food Pantry patrons has not yet taken place. But, speaking of place, everything is in place for a successful event. Volunteers are numerous! On Thursday, March 19, Suzi Herbert, Nick George, Sandra Smith, David Gribble, Andy Dickert, Joe Rybicki and others from the Men's Association will set up the facility, including bringing the Good Shepherd grill to the Young Commons Building (Hinton Center property near the food pantry). In the meantime, Kathy Wright, Mary Anne Koos, Deanna Dubose, Susan Hoffman, Helen Dillenbeck and Anne Hourdequin have been busy baking cookies for an unadvertised dessert while Teresa Gribble, Barb Redmond and Patti Underwood have been preparing slaw for the hot dogs. Many of those already mentioned will also be working on the day of the lunch along with Kurt Hoffman, Don Roman and Jim Redmond on traffic control, Lisa and Bob Billetdeaux as greeters, Father Bill, Betsi Wilson, Amy Nicolson and Trey Rogers as servers, Kathy Rarey as spokesperson/reminder at the food pantry, and Karen Sirmons covering the story. Special thanks to all of you who made this event possible with your financial and prayerful contributions. And while all of you who have

already participated in the realization of this event have been angels in one way or another, I also wish you could have seen the faces of the Clay County Food Pantry patrons when they received their "invitations" on the Fridays preceding the event (March 6 and 13). It was such a touching reminder of Hebrews 13:2 – "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." And so it has been, and so may it be for others as well.

Speaking of angels...

At the March 9 meeting, the Outreach Committee welcomed newcomers Linda and Bobby Lucas. The entire committee is grateful for their participation, and all are looking forward to working together for the outreach of our church. In particular, their appearance provided putting a face to an angel, as in, a "Christmas angel tree angel." Unbeknownst to many, Linda stepped in and provided the support for organizing the Clay County part of the angel tree collection... while husband Bobby played the significant role of keeping the innumerable phone messages straight! Welcome to both. We are glad you are here.

Meg Gring Whitley for Outreach

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## A NEW matching fund offer for the Clay County Food Pantry

On March 18, a member of the Clay County Food Pantry Board of Directors informed me of a newly created matching fund offer that will replace the Feinstein Foundation matching fund in which we have participated for years. The new fund is called "The Gottlieb Matching Fund" and will match all funds \$1/\$1, and each food item donated will be credited with \$1 value. The fund is a total of \$15,000.00 and will be effective during the months of April and May. All funds that we have already raised through our annual appeal for the CCFP and any "extra"

funds raised for the March 20th Clay County Food Pantry Hot Dog Lunch will be applied towards this fund. Many thanks to the CCFP for establishing this matching fund as well as equal thanks to all of you who have sponsored the fundraiser in March. To support this new effort, you may make your check to Good Shepherd and mention CCFP in the memo.

Blessings,

Meg Gring Whitley for Outreach

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## Healthy Choices for Nutrition and Lifestyle

This class will be on April 25, 10:00 am to noon and taught by Suzy Christensen. It is about making healthy choices through nutritional food and drink choices as well as lifestyle. It will cover the importance of enzymes, PH balance, and maintaining healthy flora. She will be doing a simple preparation/cooking demonstration with free samples. Although she has been in the real estate business for 34 years, her

educational background is in Health and Nutrition (BA from Lynchburg College, 1977) and she always maintained her passion to help people become aware of their bodies and move toward better health.



# The Shepherd's Voice

## Old Timers — Clifford T. Weathers and Marjorie Jennings Weathers



Cliff Weathers was born in Augusta, Georgia and attended Young Harris College and received his BA degree from Asbury College and a Master of Divinity from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He was an ordained elder in the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Marjorie Jennings also grew up in Augusta. She says, "Since Cliff and I

were young teenagers in our local Methodist church, we have spent our adolescence and adult life together. I visited him in Young Harris when he was a student. That experience acquainted us with this beautiful part of the country, and stayed in our minds through the years as the place we wanted to retire."

Cliff and Margie have three sons: Mark of Phoenix, Arizona; Rob of Greenville, SC; and Chris of the Tampa, Florida area; and seven grandchildren, McKenzie, Shelby, Brandon, Aaron, Darius, Kyra, and Liam.

During his seminary education, Cliff served as the pastor of four small churches in Georgia. During this time, Margie was the primary financial support for the family. The Weathers laugh now about Margie lending her fiancé the money to buy a suit so he could become the pastor of a church. He never paid her back, so she would stay with him to watch out for her investment!

Upon graduation from seminary, Chaplain Weathers entered Active Duty as a chaplain in the United States Army in which he served for 30 years. His career was unusual, in that he was promoted "above the zone" twice, making him a colonel after only 15 years of service. His four Legions of Merit, and numerous medals and citations are remarkable for a chaplain.

Cliff says the military chaplaincy is a rich field for service; the chapel congregation is almost always made up of very young people, often away from home for the first time, as well as families who nurture each other in far flung parts of the world. He has been blessed to be able to take care them, and went with them as they served in Viet Nam. Both agree that "living in foreign countries was a gift for us and our sons, opening our eyes in an amazing way to the richness of other cultures and the beauty of other lands."

During her husband's military career Margie devoted her time to the family and support of his work. But, Army wives also have the privilege to be active participants in their communities as they move around the

USA and the world. Margie did her part in many stateside installations, and in Europe and Asia.

As her children grew up and became more independent Margie decided to go back to work. When Cliff worked in the Pentagon (on the staff of the Chief of Army Chaplains), she became secretary to the Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence. She later went to the civilian sector and worked for the Association of Astronautics and Aeronautics in downtown DC.

Following his retirement from the U S Army after 30 years of Active Duty, Chaplain Weathers served as the Executive Director for the National Conference on Ministry to the Armed Forces where he served to coordinate the endorsement activities of the more than 200 individual denominations and faith groups that supply chaplains to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Veterans Administration.

In 1998, after 45 years of traveling the world in active ministry, he retired to make his home in Hayesville, North Carolina. He and Margie had never forgotten the charm of North Georgia and western North Carolina. Margie and Cliff soon became active volunteers. Cliff volunteered for the Meals on Wheels Program, the Hinton Rural Life Center, HouseRaising Volunteers, The Clay County Communities Revitalization Association, and was on the board of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council of Clay County, and on the board of the Eagle's View Homeowners Association. He is also active in the Blue Ridge Mountains Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America.

Wishing to learn right away about local culture, Margie volunteered to write a column called "Who's Here" for the Smokey Mountain Sentinel newspaper, profiling both native Clay County residents and newcomers. While covering a meeting of the newly-formed Clay County Communities Revitalization Association (CCCRA), she saw the potential benefit to the county, and became an active member for 10 years where she saw many accomplishments of the community organization take shape. It was said of her by one of the presidents of the CCCRA that in a grassroots group of strongly motivated, energetic volunteers, Margie stands head and shoulders above the rest and was the glue that held the organization together and kept them on track.

With the onset of age and health problems, Cliff and Margie have become less active, but always they have always retained a strong interest in their community and a love for the mountains. "The loveliness of the area and the kindness of the people here, including our treasured friends at Good Shepherd, have affirmed our choice as a good one," says Margie.

She adds, "I think we would both want to be remembered as people who did our best to leave our last place better than we found it."

## Newcomer — Sally Garner

Sally and her husband were married for 63 years, but he is now deceased. She has four children, 14 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. She is originally from Ohio and lived many years in Dothan, Alabama.

She worked as a housewife and founded a child abuse organization in Dothan called Stop Child Abuse Today.

Sally moved to this area from Dothan to be with her family – Julie and Jerome Schreiber, and Erly, and Julie Garner. For recreation she

exercises three times a week at the gym. She also plays the piano, pipe organ, and a 34-string harp.

Sally is happy to spend the rest of her life here. She says, "I like Good Shepherd Episcopal church and Father Breedlove. The church has been so kind and welcoming to me!"



## Parish News

### Birthdays in April

- 1 Claudia Mahaffie
- 4 Betsy Reynolds, Linda Wingo
- 7 Barbara Boswell
- 8 Nicole Wright
- 9 Darin Bender
- 10 Toni Moral, Wally Figura
- 11 Jacob Paul Smith
- 12 Rosena Snyder
- 15 Jenny Bethel, Ben Kennedy
- 21 Carol Dehler, Anne Hourdequin, Larry Howell
- 22 Carol Mercer, Erly Garner, Darrell Goltz, Al Sanford
- 23 Jeff Crane
- 24 Lena Martin
- 25 Kanute Rarey
- 26 Keith Christensen, David Werdin
- 27 Dean Furlong
- 28 Alex Walters

### In Sympathy we are thinking of:

Marilyn and Bill Clark on the death of her mother, Verna Perkins.

Hattie Sheehy on the death of her cousin, Suzanne Hahn.

Kaye and Judd McCarthy on the death of their daughter, Karen McCarthy Brown.

*Give rest, O Christ, to Thy servants with Thy saints, where sorrow and pain are no more, neither sighing, but life everlasting.*

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### Anniversaries in April

- 7 Barby and David Field
- 12 Linda and Bobby Lucas
- 21 Wendy and Greg Walker
- 24 Peggy and Andy Dickert
- 25 Georgia Bethel and Turner Guidry
- 29 Brenda and Charlie Gignilliat
- 30 Jenny and Cameron Bethel

### Servers for Holy Week services

#### Maundy Thursday

**LEMs:** Georgia Bethel, Mary Anne Kooš

**Lectors:** Pat Jordan, Turner Guidry

**Intercessor:** Carol Smucker

**Ushers:** Deanna DuBose, TBA

#### Good Friday, Noon

**LEMs:** Barb Hansen David Hourdequin

**Lector:** Pat Jordan

**Ushers:** TBA

#### Good Friday, 7:00 pm

**LEMs:** Mary Anne Kooš, Amy Nicolson

**Lector:** Kathy Wright

**Ushers:** Joe Rybicki, Elizabeth Dickey

#### The Great Vigil

**LEMs:** Kathy Wright, Elizabeth Rybicki

**Lectors:** Barbara Brewton, Kathy Wright, Deanna DuBose, Keith Christensen, Hannah Whitehead, Pat Jordan

**Acolyte:** Hannah Whitehead

**Ushers:** Joe Rybicki, TBA

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## Ministry & Mission Conference

*How Can We Sing the Lord's Song in a Foreign Land?*

Saturday, May 2, - 8:45 am until 3:45 pm

REGISTER ONLINE NOW

Diocesan website is <http://www.diocesewnc.org>

This annual diocesan gathering offers a day of learning and growth for all. Workshops provide information, ideas and hands-on learning experiences related to all facets of congregational life.

**KEYNOTE SPEAKER** — The Right Rev. Robert C. Wright is the tenth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, which covers north and central Georgia and embraces 110 worshipping communities. At the time of his election in June 2012, he had served ten years as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Prior to that, he was a school chaplain and on the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND?** ALL are invited, especially new leaders and clergy, wardens, vestry members, treasurers, administrators and

committee chairs for stewardship, education and outreach ministries. You are invited. The offerings are based on requests from parishes, ministry area leaders and from individuals who attended previous conferences. All are welcome. Invite your neighbors!

**LUNCH** Meat or vegetable lasagna, salad, bread, and choice of desserts, tea, coffee, and water. Bring your own refillable water bottle or buy a diocesan water bottle for \$7.

**SPECIAL NEEDS** Please indicate special needs on your registration form.

**CHILD CARE** Child care is not provided.

**COSTS** Registration is \$27 if payment is received at the diocesan offices by April 10 and \$37 if paid by April 22. Registration online is preferred. Workshops are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations must be made with payment. Registration includes coffee, muffins and lunch. Refunds are not available. After April 22, walk-in registration fee of \$45 must be paid; it will include lunch.



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