

A People of Purpose

The Church of the Good Shepherd

Augusta, Georgia


Founded in 1869





Dear Friend in *Christ,*

With glad hearts and prayerful hope, we invite you to discern with us as we seek to call the 17th rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Augusta, Georgia.

Good Shepherd has been a faithful presence in Augusta for more than 155 years, but our best days are still ahead. We are a warm, intergenerational congregation anchored in Prayer Book worship with a deep love of choral music, sustained by long-tenured members who carry our traditions faithfully and young families who are growing in number and in leadership.

We are financially stable and consistently among the largest parishes in our diocese in both attendance and giving. We strive to give 25% of what we receive to outreach, supporting more than 20 local, national, and global organizations.

That spirit of generous ministry extends to every corner of our common life. At the heart of it is the Episcopal Day School, a ministry of this parish for over 80 years, nurturing children from age three through eighth grade and anchoring our presence in the Augusta community. We are part of a growing metropolitan area, home to the Masters Tournament, a thriving medical community, and a rich cultural life along the Savannah River. Augusta continues to grow and develop, and we are ready to grow with it.

Good Shepherd is grateful for our past and energized for what lies ahead, and we are ready for the rector who will help us get there. We are seeking a rector who is pastoral at heart, visits the sick, celebrates the sacraments with joy, and knows the names and the stories of the people in the pews. We are looking for someone who leads alongside the vestry and staff through shared discernment and collaborative decision-making, who preaches the gospel with conviction while honoring the theological diversity of our congregation, and who is as comfortable in a board meeting as at a hospital bedside. We are a community where all are welcome at the Table, and we seek a rector who leads with that same open and generous spirit.

We invite you to get to know us in the pages that follow. If the Spirit stirs something in you as you read, we hope you will reach out.

Yours in Christ,
The Rector Search Committee
The Church of the Good Shepherd



Parish History

Nestled in the historic Summerville neighborhood of Augusta, Georgia, the Church of the Good Shepherd has been a faithful presence in this community for more than 155 years. Following the Civil War, Summerville Episcopalians worked to rebuild their lives and reclaim their spiritual community amid the hardships of a war-torn community. As they gathered in neighborhood homes for Sunday services, they longed for a real church in their own neighborhood. With characteristic determination, a group of ladies from the Hill, as Summerville was known, formed a Sewing Society, which would raise the funds that would make that dream possible.

It was a child, Johnny Gould, who suggested the name "Good Shepherd," and his father, Artemas Gould, who donated the land on which our church still stands. The parish was formally



incorporated on Easter Sunday, 1869, and the cornerstone was laid that following May. Over the decades that followed, Good Shepherd grew steadily in both membership and ministry, becoming an anchor of faith and service in the Augusta community.

From its earliest days, Good Shepherd has been a parish defined by service. Our first rector, the Reverend Edwin Weed, established a tradition of ministry to the poor, to people of all races, and to farm families of the surrounding countryside, a tradition of generous welcome that has endured for more than 150 years. That same spirit gave rise to the Episcopal Day School in 1944, born from a desire to care for children whose mothers were serving in the war effort. Episcopal Day School is now a thriving Pre-K through 8th grade school with more than 425 students on two campuses and entering its fourth consecutive year of enrollment growth and declining attrition.

Our campus on Walton Way includes the magnificent brick Gothic sanctuary reconsecrated after a devastating fire in 1896, the Chapel of the Resurrection, a bell tower housing eight bells cast by the Whitechapel Foundry in London, and a labyrinth modeled after the one at Chartres Cathedral, a path for prayer and reflection open to all. This campus, built and beloved over more than a century, is the home from which Good Shepherd continues to grow

and serve.

Good Shepherd's history of rectors has been blessed and exceptional, with two rectors shaping more than six decades of its history. The Reverend Allen Clarkson became rector in 1942 and served for 37 years, shepherding Good Shepherd through some of the most transformative decades in American history. It was under his leadership that the Good Shepherd Kindergarten was born in 1944, and it was in his parish that his own son, Ted, grew up, attended Episcopal Day School, and eventually felt the call to ministry. The Reverend Robert Fain, the other longstanding rector, joined Good Shepherd in 1983 and served for nearly 30 years, a tenure marked by steady growth, financial stability, and deepening roots in the Augusta community. That two rectors chose to give the better part of their ministries to this parish is not a coincidence. It is a testament to the community they found here.

After Father Fain retired, an interim rector was appointed and a search committee formed in 2021. The Rev. Dr. Porter Taylor was called, and served as our 16th rector from fall of 2024 until spring of 2026. During his tenure, differences emerged between his leadership style and our parish's custom of moving forward by consensus. The vestry sought to address these differences collaboratively, and Father Taylor ultimately chose to resign.

His time with us was briefer than any of us hoped, and his departure prompted real reflection. We are thankful for his time among us, and have used the season since his departure for honest listening and deliberation as we discern how our parish can welcome and support our new rector. The Rev. Bunny Simon Williams, a long-time member of our clergy, was appointed Priest-in-Charge in June of 2026, and will serve until this current search committee completes its work of calling our 17th rector.

New Rector

Opportunities for the New Rector

- Good Shepherd has historically placed great trust in its clergy. Our new rector can build on that trust through relationship-centered leadership. We are looking for someone who leads alongside the vestry and staff, values shared discernment, and sees partnership as the foundation of a thriving parish.
- Good Shepherd is home to a theologically diverse congregation. Our next rector can honor that diversity by preaching and leading in a way that unites rather than divides, invites exploration rather than prescribes conclusions, and creates a space for all to worship and grow together.
- Good Shepherd is a large and financially stable parish with a \$1.54 million operating budget, a \$5.5 million endowment, extensive grounds, an adjoining school, and a dynamic campus life. Our rector has the opportunity to bring both a pastoral heart and organizational wisdom to this role, partnering with the vestry and Investment Committee to steward our resources wisely for the benefit of parish and community.
- Good Shepherd is a parish with deep roots and an excitement for its future. Our next rector can build on the fresh energy of our renewed children's ministry and music ministry, partnering with passionate staff to grow a community where young families feel at home, children are cherished and celebrated, and music enriches all fellowship.
- Good Shepherd has an established and generous history of serving those who need us locally, nationally, and globally. Our next rector can deepen and expand that commitment, partnering with staff and vestry to ensure our outreach remains as bold and compassionate as our calling demands.
- The Episcopal Day School and the Flowing Wells campus together represent one of Good Shepherd's greatest opportunities for ministry and community engagement. Our next rector can cultivate a deep partnership with the Head of School while working with the vestry and Episcopal Day School to unlock the full potential of our two campuses for the parish, the school, and the wider Augusta community.
- Good Shepherd is at a natural moment of transition, with long-tenured staff approaching retirement and an opportunity to shape a leadership team for the future. Our next rector can carry forward a long tradition of leadership in the Augusta community and the Diocese of Georgia, building from institutional wisdom while bringing fresh vision to the table.



Augusta, Georgia

Augusta is a city with deep roots and real momentum. Nestled along the Savannah River halfway between the mountains and the coast, it offers the warmth and pace of a beloved Southern community alongside the energy of a city on the rise. Along with being the 2nd largest city in Georgia, in 2026 LinkedIn ranked Augusta the No. 1 “City on the Rise” in the United States, topping its data-backed report tracking fast-growing metropolitan areas for jobs, hiring momentum, and professional talent.

Augusta’s economy is anchored by world-class healthcare institutions including the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta University, Piedmont Augusta, and Wellstar, alongside Fort Gordon — home of the US Army Signal Corps and Cyber Command — and the nuclear energy sector at Plant Vogtle and the Savannah River Site. It is a city shielded from dramatic economic swings by a high concentration of government, military, and medical employment, offering an exceptional quality of life at a cost that still delights newcomers.

And then there is the Masters. Every April, Augusta becomes the center of the golf world — and sometimes, the center of the world entirely. It is one of those rare events that a community genuinely shares, and Good Shepherd feels it too.

Beyond the headlines, Augusta offers a thriving restaurant and arts scene, strong neighborhoods, and a tight-knit community that takes care of its own. Our congregation is woven into this city at every level — and one of the great privileges we offer our new rector is an introduction to the Augusta we love.

Financial Reports

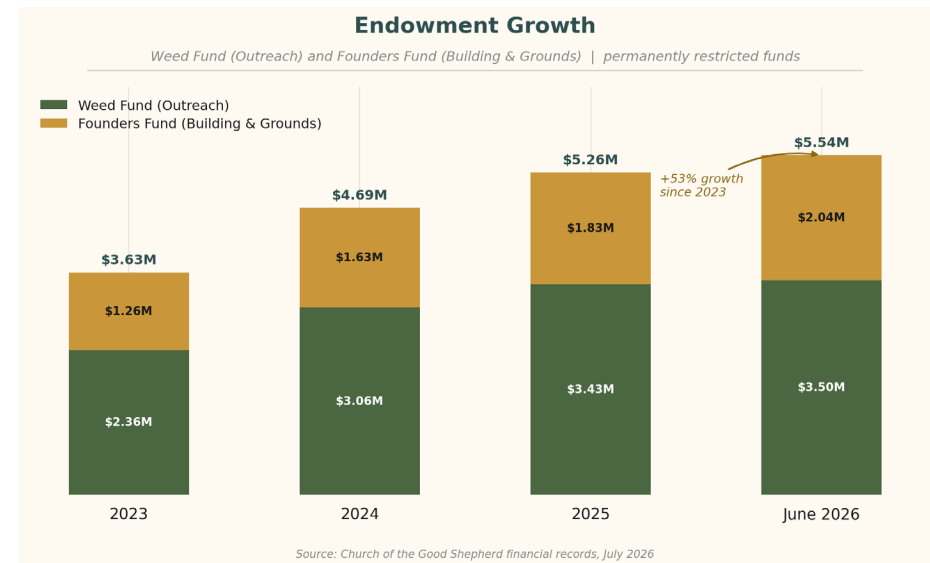
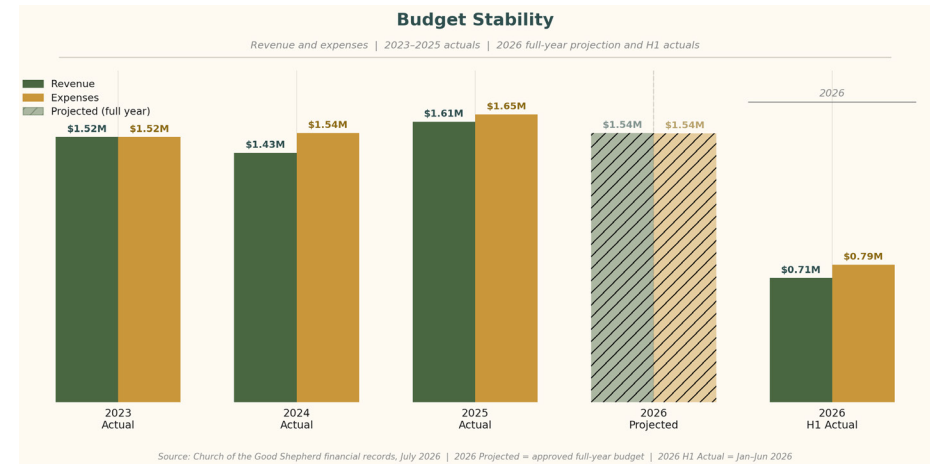
FINANCES

Good Shepherd is a financially stable parish with a long record of responsible stewardship. Our approved 2026 operating budget anticipates total revenues of \$1,543,020 and total expenses of \$1,540,444, budgeted to a modest net surplus — a reflection of the careful financial management that has characterized this parish for many years.

Our endowment has grown significantly in recent years. As of June 2026, the parish's permanently restricted funds total \$5,543,168, comprising two distinct funds: the Weed Fund for outreach (\$3,498,657) and the Founders Fund for building and grounds (\$2,044,511). These funds are managed by the Investment Committee and have nearly doubled since 2023 — a testament to both market performance and disciplined stewardship.

Good Shepherd strives to give generously to those beyond our walls. We are committed to directing a significant portion of what we receive to outreach, supporting more than 20 local, national, and global organizations.

Pledge participation over the past three years reflects a committed and generous congregation: 208 households giving \$1,048,524 in 2023; 213 households giving \$1,022,928 in 2024; and 194 households giving \$1,170,689 in 2025. While the number of pledging households has seen a modest decline, total dollars collected have grown — a sign of deepening generosity among our most committed members.

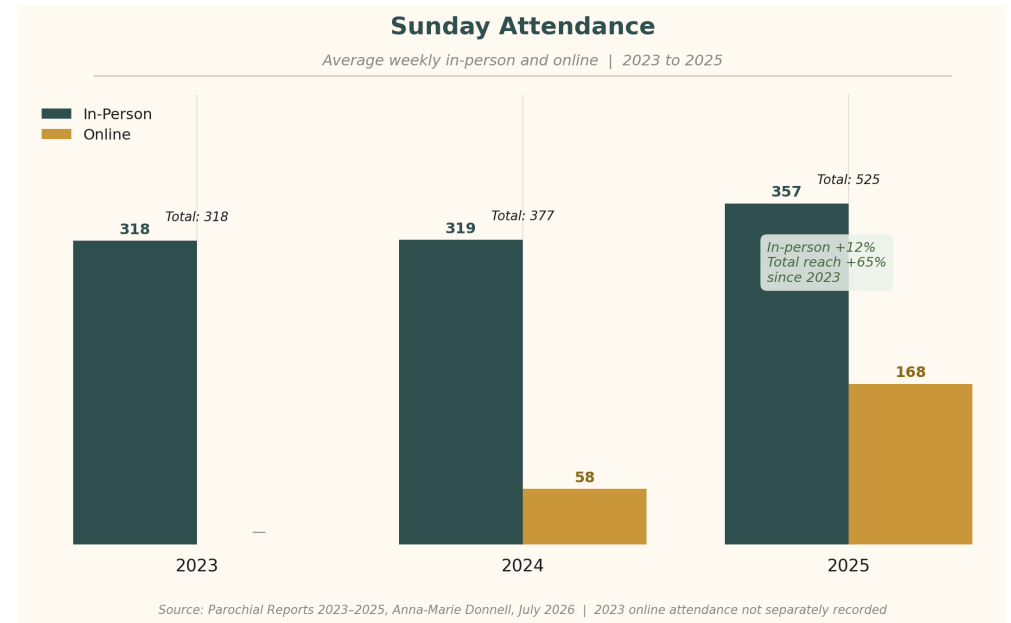


Average Sunday attendance has grown meaningfully: 318 in-person in 2023, 319 in-person plus 58 online in 2024, and 357 in-person plus 168 online in 2025.



*Store up for yourselves
treasures in heaven, where
neither moth nor rust con-
sume and where thieves
do not break in and steal.
For where your treasure
is, there your heart will be
also.*

Matthew 6: 19-21



Episcopal Day School

The Episcopal Day School is a mission of the Church of the Good Shepherd, founded in 1944 to guide children to discover their place in God's world for lives of wisdom, love, and service. What began as a kindergarten and childcare resource for Augusta mothers working in the war effort has grown into a thriving Pre-K through 8th grade school entering the 2026-27 school year with more than 425 students — its fourth consecutive year of enrollment growth and declining attrition.

Episcopal Day School spans two campuses. The Walton Way campus serves the school's core academic program, while the Flowing Wells campus is home to the Murray Nature School, a pioneering experiential learning program on 48 acres of forest and wetland habitat, along with a substantial athletic complex serving 24 teams and 98 percent of Middle School students.

Chapel services are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, supported by the school's new full-time chaplain, Ashton Williams, who joined Episcopal Day School in July 2026. The chaplain position is endowed and fully funded by the school.

The rector of Good Shepherd serves as an ex-officio voting member of the Episcopal Day School Board of Trustees and sits on each of its committees, which is a meaningful governance role that reflects the deep and enduring partnership between parish and school.



Worship

Our Worship Life

Good Shepherd is a parish rooted in Prayer Book worship and a deep love of choral music. We celebrate Holy Eucharist at every service and draw on the full breadth of the Episcopal liturgical tradition. Ours is a community at prayer all week, not only on Sunday, and one that prays in celebration as well as grief. From our daily Morning Prayer via Zoom, a weekly Healing Service that gathers on Tuesday mornings, or the Holy Eucharist celebrated on Wednesday, we seek to serve the hearts of our parish by meeting them where they need us. It takes many hands and voices to sustain this common life: our clergy and staff alongside the Altar Guild, vergers, ushers, Eucharistic ministers, a welcoming committee, and the singers and musicians whose gifts enrich every service.

Sunday Worship

During the summer, Sunday worship is held at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Beginning after Labor Day, we resume a fuller schedule: 8:00 a.m. Rite II with Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Formation Hour, 10:30 a.m. Rite II with Eucharist and choirs, and 6:00 p.m. Rite II Eucharist.

All Sunday services are streamed online, as are weddings and funerals upon request, supported by a dedicated staff member and trained volunteers.



Weekly Worship

Monday through Saturday, Good Shepherd offers Morning Prayer via Zoom. Episcopal Day School chapel for pre-kindergarten and the threes meets Tuesday mornings in the main church. This is followed by a Service of Healing with the Holy Eucharist at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday mornings begin with Holy Eucharist at 7:00 a.m., followed by Episcopal Day School chapel for grades K through 4. Thursday mornings include Episcopal Day School chapel for grades 5 through 8.

On Wednesday evenings, WAGS — Wednesday Nights at Good Shepherd — brings the community together for a family meal followed by Christian formation for all ages, using the same Bible study curriculum taught across age groups to encourage conversation at home.

Christian Formation

Good Shepherd recognizes that faith is formed over a lifetime through Bible study, prayer, worship, and intentional learning. Adult formation opportunities include Education for Ministry, Back 2 Bible, Women's Bible Study, and Catechesis of the Good Shepherd. Youth formation programs — Rite 13, Journey to Adulthood, and Weaving God's Promises — are described in the Children and Youth Ministries section.



Music

Music Ministry

We enjoy a musical heritage that enriches our worship and shapes our hearts, minds, and souls for God's glory and service. Our music program is affiliated with the Royal School of Church Music and includes ministry opportunities for all parishioners ages 6 and above. All of our Sunday services include music, with choirs singing at select services and organ music throughout. Our choir room and parish hall are much in demand as concert venues and rehearsal spaces for the community — another expression of our parish outreach. Our instruments include a fine Holtkamp organ, Steinway and Yamaha semi-concert grand pianos, a three-octave set of hand bells, and a ring of eight tower bells by Whitechapel, the same foundry which cast Big Ben and the Liberty Bell. Good Shepherd recently hired a new Director of Music Ministries, Mark Dickens, and the congregation is excited for a fresh beginning in an area of fellowship we love.



Children Ministries

Good Shepherd is investing in a renewed children's ministries program led by a full-time director of children's and youth ministries. These ministries start with children ages 3 and span to children 11 years of age. Currently, the program has 55 students in PK-5th grade who are active in at least one church activity. The children's ministries utilize weekly programs including Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Weaving God's Promises, and W.A.G.S. (Wednesday Nights at Good Shepherd). The ministry also incorporates yearly, recurring programs such as Guild of the Christ Child and Solemn Communion. The Good Shepherd Children's Ministries program is faithfully supported by numerous parents and parishioners who give continuously by carpooling, teaching, inspiring play and activities, volunteering for events, and most importantly, holding us in their prayers.

W.A.G.S.:

On Wednesday evenings, children join the full parish community for WAGS — Wednesday Nights at Good Shepherd — beginning with a family meal and continuing with age-appropriate formation using the same Bible study curriculum taught across all ages.

Catechesis:

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd was introduced to the Church of the Good Shepherd in 1994 and currently serves an average of 25 children each Sunday. Often referred to as the "Gold Standard for Children's Formation," this program is based on the conviction that God and the child are in a relationship. Each Sunday, catechists and children meet, worship, and work in a prepared environment called the atrium. Catechesis starts at age 3 and goes through 3rd grade.

Weaving God's Promises

For the past eight years, Christian formation for fourth and fifth graders has utilized Weaving God's Promises, a comprehensive Christian education curriculum developed exclusively for the Episcopal Church. Through this program, young people deepen their knowledge and love of the Bible and liturgy and learn how God's promises of salvation are inextricably woven into our lives.

Guild of the Christ Child

For over 30 years, the Guild of the Christ Child has welcomed the newly baptized into our parish community as enthusiastically as they are welcomed into their own families. The vision of the Guild is to serve the newest lambs of the flock of the Good Shepherd by providing a comprehensive program that begins with educating the parents about Baptism in the Episcopal Church and what they can look forward to when their child enters the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Program at age three. The guild director communicates with the family for three years by sending anniversary postcards to the child and seasonal information explaining the church's major feast days to the parents.

Solemn Communion

Children in 3rd grade are invited to embark on a five-week formation experience that provides them a deeper understanding of holy communion, introduces the concepts of forgiveness and reconciliation, and concludes with a family celebration of the Holy Eucharist.



Youth Ministries

Our Youth Ministry continues the faith journey of children starting at the age of 11 and spanning to young adults at the age of 17. Currently, the program has 60 students in 6th-12th grades who are active in at least one church activity. The youth ministries utilize weekly programs including Rite 13, J2A (Journey to Adulthood), and Sunday Night Youth Group. The ministry also incorporates yearly, recurring programs such as Confirmation and Georgia Diocesan events. The Good Shepherd Youth Ministries program is faithfully supported by numerous parents and parishioners who give continuously by carpooling, teaching, inspiring play and activities, providing meals, and most importantly, holding us in their prayers.

Rite 13 (6th-8th grades)

The first stage of the Journey to Adulthood curriculum is Rite 13. This is a three-year period in which we work to establish a safe and loving community for youth to come together to experience friendship and spiritual growth and provide a strong foundation as they emerge into their teenage years.

J2A (9th-12th grades)

Building off the foundation of Rite 13, J2A prepares youth as they enter adulthood. The youth work together to plan and experience a pilgrimage and make the choice of Confirmation. The aim of J2A is for our young adults to find a place for themselves in the church and community to help them carry their faith and action forward as they leave home.

Cornerstone

Cornerstone is an ongoing collaboration between Episcopal churches in the Augusta area to create and strengthen youth relationships throughout the Augusta convocation of the Diocese. Cornerstone comes together for a variety of events such as holiday parties, volunteer days, kayaking trips, and seasonal gatherings throughout the year.

Diocesan Events

Good Shepherd Youth Ministries is a proud advocate of the varied diocesan events that take place in the Diocese of Georgia. Through New Beginnings and Happening, the church continues to see teens thrive and grow into leadership positions. Whether joining as an attendee or taking on a leadership role, we have seen students grow significantly in their faith through these special events and sacred experiences.

Acolyte Program

The Good Shepherd acolyte program offers students 1st through 12th grade the opportunity to serve the church and be involved in weekly worship. There are currently 55 students active in the acolyte program.

Parish Life

AT THE CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Christ Community Meal

This signature ministry of Christ Church operates every Saturday, a day when many social service agencies do not offer assistance. Lunch is provided and served by Good Shepherd volunteers on the first Saturday of each month.

Blessing of the Backpacks

We send our students back to school with our prayers and blessings on this exciting day! A school supply drive is collected for a local school and parishioners stay for a lunch of grilled hamburgers and pot-luck styled sides.

WAGS Wednesdays at Good Shepherd

Some Wednesday evenings, parishioners come together for a dinner and a special program. Dinner is provided by 'Cooking Teams' - volunteer groups of congregants. Children and youth gather for crafts, games, and a Bible lesson.

A People of Purpose

COGS Outreach Group

COGS is Good Shepherd's hands-on outreach group that gathers at a different non-profit every 3rd Saturday of the month. Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to attend and help serve our local community.

Christmas Lessons and Carols

The Good Shepherd Choir and St. Gregory Choir join readers from the congregation to observe this cherished liturgy of our Anglican heritage.

Parish Picnic

This annual lunch is our grand celebration of the end of the school year and the start of summer. Parishioners bring covered dishes and desserts to share while kids enjoy games and fellowship on the lawn.

Kristallnacht

In this very special remembrance service, Good Shepherd gathers with our Jewish brothers and sisters to commemorate the Night of Broken Glass, November 9, 1938. A dessert reception follows in the Parish Hall.

Student Recognition Sunday

On this special Sunday, we gather to pray for our graduating high school seniors, rising 9th graders, and St. Gregory Choir and celebrate with a reception, slideshow, and gifts for all graduates and faithful attendees.

Breakfast and Coffee Hour

Every Sunday morning at 8:30 am, parishioners grab a hot breakfast and a fresh cup of coffee to gather in fellowship between worship services.



Parish Activities

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Ecclesiastes 3:1

August

- Blessing of Backpacks and School Supply Drive for a local elementary school
- Formation Sunday, following the 10 a.m.. service on the 3rd Sunday in August to kick off the Christian formation programs starting back, running August through May.

September/October

- Wednesdays at Good Shepherd (WAGS): Wednesday evenings each week usually beginning in September at Good Shepherd: dinner is served at 6 p.m. with a short program presented after.
- Annual Kanuga Parish Weekend held in September or October. Parishioners travel to Hendersonville, NC, to Kanuga for a fun-filled weekend with planned activities, worship and compline services, and free time.
- Blessing of the Pets
- Halloween Carnival: A big Halloween bash open to the public with games, hot dogs, and lots of candy.

November

- Kristallnacht Remembrance: "Light in the Darkness" remembrance service with Eucharist.
- Annual Meeting and Lunch: The congregation elects new vestry members, reviews church finances, and receives ministry reports.
- Thanksgiving Day Eucharist at 10:00 a.m., followed by a volunteer-organized lunch. Lighting of the outdoor Christmas tree with Liturgy.

December

- Christmas Lessons and Carols with the Good Shepherd and St. Gregory Children's Choir
- Advent Pageant (held the Sunday before Christmas)
- Christmas Eve Services: 4:00, 6:00, and 10:00 p.m. ,
- Christmas Day Service: 10:00 a.m..

March/April

- Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper (fundraiser for the youth ministries)
- Holy Week includes daily morning Eucharist, Maundy Thursday foot washing, Good Friday services at noon and 6:30 p.m., the Easter Vigil at 6:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday, and three Easter Day services at 7:00, 8:00, and 10:30 a.m. (The Annual Easter Egg Hunt held at 10 a.m.)

May

- Parish Picnic
- Student Recognition Sunday

June

- Vacation Bible School (VBS): Offered for one full week each June, from 9:30 a.m. to noon
- PJs and Pancakes Sunday as an extra treat for young families





Outreach Ministries

Good Shepherd has long believed that a parish's generosity is one of its truest expressions of faith. For decades we have striven to give a quarter of what we receive to God's work in the world — not as an obligation, but as a reflection of who we are. From the Savannah River to the highlands of Kenya, our outreach touches lives near and far, and our congregation shows up to serve with their hands as well as their dollars.



Organizations

We strive to give a quarter of what we receive for God's work in the community and in the world. These are some of the ministries we support:

Christ Church Community Meal

Good Shepherd volunteers provide and serve lunch every other Saturday, helping meet a gap in local social services.

Kenya and Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd has a long partnership with brothers and sisters in Christ in Kenya, most notably in the support of the Amagoro Junior Academy serving over 300 children and young people in the Village of Amagoro near the Ugandan border.

COGS Outreach Group

COGS is Good Shepherd's hands-on outreach group that gathers every 3rd Saturday of the month. Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to attend and help serve our local community. Additionally, the COGS Outreach Group Investment Committee maintains and manages the endowment of over \$5 million.

The Byllesby Center

From 2024 through 2026, the Diocese of Georgia and Good Shepherd have each contributed \$50,000 annually to the Byllesby Center. This shared commitment concludes at the end of 2026, with future funding to be determined by the Vestry Endowment Committee.

World Ministries

Good Shepherd's outreach ministries also include support for World Ministries, an annual school-supply drive each fall, an Angel Tree gift program at Christmas, and a children's ministry initiative that assembles care bags for those in need.





Our Grounds

The Walton Way campus includes:

- The Episcopal Day School
- The Gingerbread House: two preschool classrooms, a 3-bay garage for Episcopal Day School storage and a pottery kiln
- 2 bay garages: Storage and cell tower equipment
- Stable: this two-story building was acquired from the purchase of 933 Milledge Road and is not currently in use.
- Setze Cottage: this two-story building is our former parsonage and used for meeting spaces.
- Parish Hall: Three-story building with Parish Hall with labyrinth, the Chapel of the Resurrection, Sunday school classrooms, Youth Lounge, offices, commercial kitchen, nursery rooms, meeting spaces, choir room, multipurpose rooms, and a staff break room.

- Belltower: Houses eight bells that are used for change ringing and bell ringing.
- Sanctuary: A historic church established in 1869 and rebuilt in 1896 after a fire.
- Lychgate: Our wooden roofed structure serving as a threshold between public space and the churchyard's consecrated ground.

The Flowing Wells campus includes:

- The Murray Nature School
- Baseball field
- Soccer and football stadium
- Covered outdoor pavilion with restrooms



Highlights from the Parish Survey

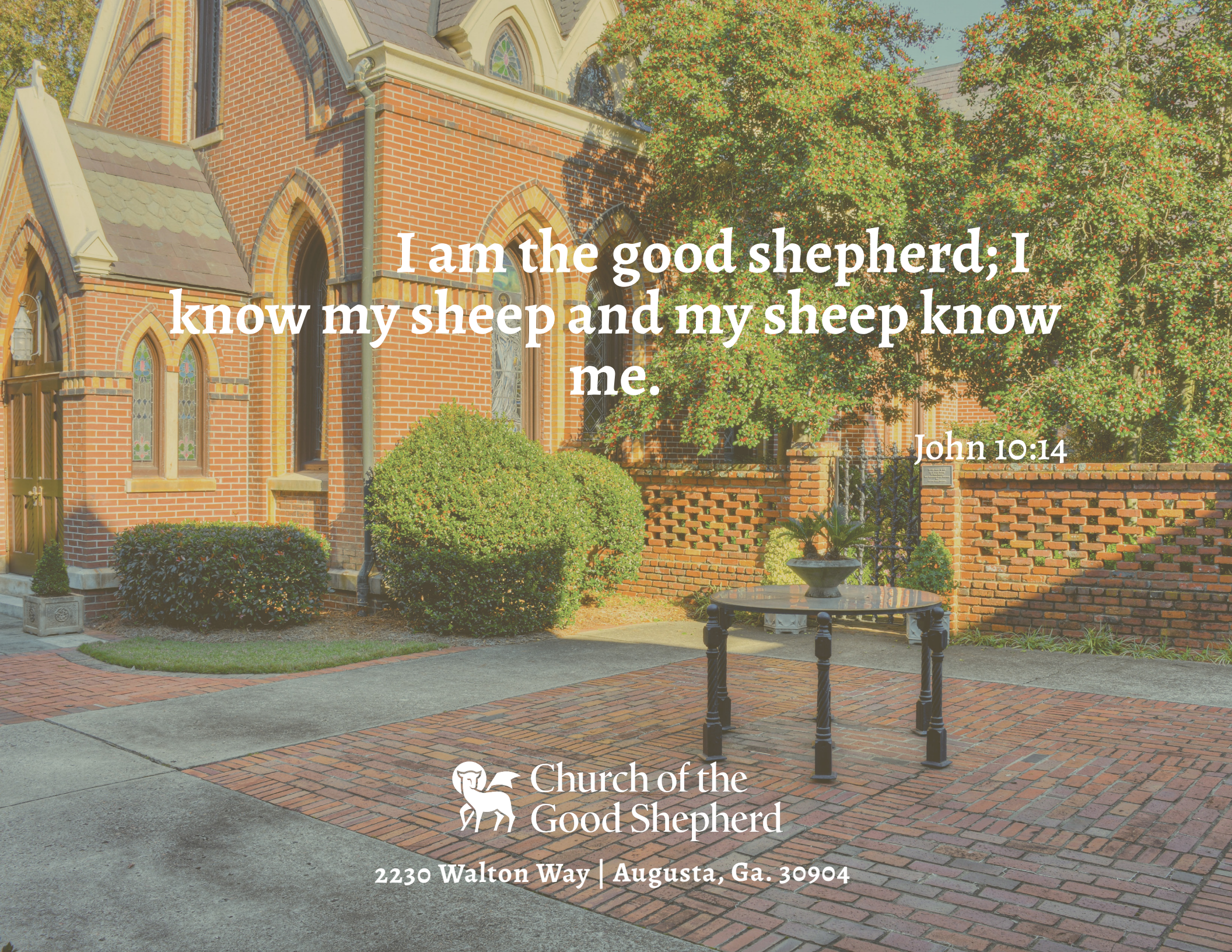
The Search Committee facilitated a Parish Survey and received an impressive number of responses that were amazingly aligned. Below is a sentiment from one of our parishioners that we believe greatly reflects our intent:

“I believe our next rector should be a well-rounded leader. While good business sense is important, compassion and pastoral care are even more essential. We need someone who genuinely knows and cares for the congregation. Someone who is present during life’s joys and hardships. Most importantly we need a priest who deeply loves the Lord and engages and inspires the entire congregation. Someone who connects with all ages while leading with humility, wisdom, and a servant’s heart.”

The Good Shepherd



Knoweth his Sheep.



I am the good shepherd; I
know my sheep and my sheep know
me.

John 10:14



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