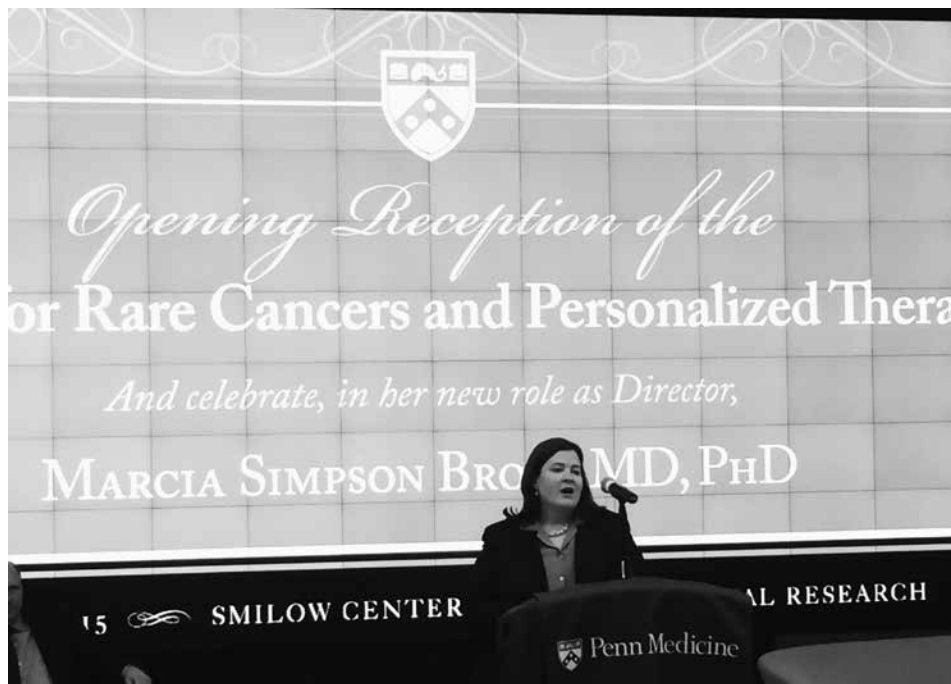


MISSION

BROSE APPOINTMENT

AT PENN MEDICINE



Redeemer parishioner Marcia Brose has been appointed the director of the Center for Rare Cancers and Personalized Therapy at Penn Medicine.

Remarks were offered by Chi V. Dang, MD, PhD, Director of the Abramson Cancer Center at the opening celebration of this new facility at Penn on February 3.

“Under Marcia’s direction, Penn’s Thyroid Cancer Program has become an epicenter for differential thyroid cancer patients from all over the world,” Dang said. “Marcia’s lab has discovered and advanced the genetics and cell signaling pathways of thyroid tumors, leading to

the development of exciting new weapons against this rare disease... Marcia brings discoveries from her laboratory directly to her patients’ bedside. Moreover, her adamant refusal to send a patient home after being told there is no treatment available and dedicated resolve to continue to investigate therapies in other cancers that could work for her patients’ diseases, has given her the fuel to discover treatment options where there were none before.”

Congratulations Marcia on this important appointment.

NEWCOMER PROFILE

PEOPLE MAKING THE REDEEMER THEIR SPIRITUAL HOME

JOHN HERZOG

INTERVIEWED BY KEN GARNER

Thank you very much for sharing your story with us about your entry into The Redeemer community.

How long have you been attending services here?

Off and on, for a little over a year.

Are you life-long Episcopalians? If so, what other Episcopal churches have you attended?

I am a newbie Episcopalian; I was a member of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Lancaster, PA for about 4.5 years before moving to Bryn Mawr to join lives with Jenny Kirkpatrick.

What is your previous church experience?

Prior to my membership in St. John’s, I attended several denominational churches, chiefly Baptist (in which I was brought up) and the Evangelical Covenant Church of America (formerly known as the Swedish Covenant Church).

How did you find The Redeemer?

I was introduced to The Redeemer by Jenny Kirkpatrick.

What inspired you to attend?

I was brought up to feel that regular worship in a community of Christian believers was a natural — and necessary — part of being a human being. As I grew older, I experienced liturgical forms of worship to be more stabilizing and nurturing than “freer” forms, and this led almost inevitably to The Episcopal Church where the liturgical structure is wedded to thoughtful and relevant theology along with a concern to welcome and minister to all fellow humans. Of course, Jenny was a principle factor in my coming specifically to The Redeemer.

What would you want to tell others about The Redeemer to encourage them to come and explore our parish?



Jenny Kirkpatrick (not newcomer) with newcomer John Herzog

The Redeemer provides a worship service that is dignified without being stiff in a spatial setting that is beautiful without being glaring or showy; the Christian faith is presented in a way that is thoughtful but not pedantic with a spirit that challenges and inspires but is not mawkish. The Redeemer family embraces individuals warmly and caringly but not intrusively or manipulatively.

Tell us a bit about yourself outside of The Redeemer—your jobs, your family, your hobbies.

I am a retired professor of Hellenistic Greek and Biblical Studies, having taught primarily at Bethel University (St. Paul, MN). I have two married sons, the older (Tim with his wife Claudia) living in Alexandria, VA where he is employed by World Bank, and the younger (Nate and his wife Kerry) living in Burlington, VT where he is a Tech Consultant at the University of Vermont; Kerry and Nate have two children: Brynna (age 7) and Griffin (age 5). Of course my “extended family” now includes Jenny’s children and grandchildren. I have a number of hobbies and interests (the world is a wonderfully diverse and beautiful thing to explore and enjoy), but chief among these are music and sailing my 35 ft. yawl on the Chesapeake.



Following the 9am Service

Children ages 5 and younger gather in the playground.

Children ages 6 and older gather on the Pennswood side of the Church.