



Redeemer News

August 15, 2007

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**The Episcopal Church
of the Redeemer**

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CLERGY

The Rev. Bruce A. Freeman

Rector

The Rev. Charlie Brumbaugh

Associate Rector

The Rev. Nancy Hopkins-Greene

Assisting Priest

The Rev. Alice Connor

Assistant Priest

The Rev. Gary Lubin

Deacon

WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

SUNDAYS in SUMMER

8:00 am

Holy Eucharist

10:00 am

Holy Eucharist

5:00 pm

Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 pm

Holy Eucharist with Healing

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Editor: Elizabeth Grover

Next issue: August 29

Deadline: August 24

FROM THE RECTOR

For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.

– Luke 12:34

In this short passage from Luke, Jesus is giving his disciples advice about how to live a God-centered, balanced life. He is speaking specifically about money here. However, his point has broad implications for how we are meant to live. Jesus implies that whatever we spend most of our life doing, thinking or dreaming about, or planning for defines who we are. And further, where our heart is will define where we find God and who God is for us. These are challenging words, for there isn't one of us who doesn't get caught thinking or acting in directions that are selfish, superficial, unhelpful or completely myopic. We treasure things that take us very far indeed from a balanced, centered, and spiritual life. Jesus calls us to remember where our most precious treasure is found.

Last month, Charlie wrote in this newsletter about two public figures, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Leading Petty Officer Marcus Latrell, who found that their deepest treasure was found, at least partially, in their communities. It was from the communities in which they lived and breathed that they found their greatest sense of belonging, identity and connection to the divine. It was in their communities that they realized the truth that we ultimately belong not to ourselves, but to God and to one another. Their witness reminds me that as much as we want to delude ourselves that we are self-sufficient and don't necessarily need others to survive, the truth is that we are inextricably bound to each other and to God.

Archbishop Tutu, in his book, *God's Dream*, wrote:

A self-sufficient human being is subhuman. I have gifts that you do not have, so consequently, I am unique—you have gifts that I do not have, so you are unique. God has made us so that we will need each other. We are made for a delicate network of interdependence. We see it on the macro level. Not even the most powerful nations can be self-sufficient.

It is so easy to forget this truth. Other people can be irritating, distasteful, and downright awful. It is just easier sometimes to believe that someone else's life has no bearing on our own. And yet, the truth is that God in Christ showed us that the concerns and challenges of others are ours also. More than that, it is precisely in entering into and sharing the sufferings of others that we will find our greatest treasure. It is there that we will find God.

Earlier this month, I participated in the celebration of my parents' 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Maine. There were more than 70 people at the party. Family and friends came from all over the country. Notably, there were friends from all of the communities in which my parents served over this last half century. Testimonies of how my parents had impacted the world were shared (including my own long-winded vision of the values my parents hold); gifts were given including a DVD of my parent's life together, and much food and drink were consumed. What stood out for me was that all the things that my parents treasured were present and obvious at this celebration. Our family, in all its warts, was lifted up. Friends and the communities from which they came were honored. Commitment to social justice and political partisanship were cheered. A shared faith in the God of love was acknowledged. All of the things that my parents loved and stood for were celebrated. What was abundantly clear was that our celebration was not just about my parents or their loves: it was also about the beautiful tapestry of God's community that had been manifested around and through the lives of these two beloved people. God was abundantly present in both the individual lives of my parents and in the communities in which they have lived.

It's easy to get trapped into worrying too much about things that ultimately don't matter very much or in valuing things that really won't bring us closer to God. We are sinful beings who are challenged constantly to look beyond our own needs and wants. This is nothing new. But neither is the message of Jesus Christ. He asks us to realize that our greatest treasure is found in our love – love for each other, for the world and for the God who is throughout all. When we grasp and live into this truth we will find hope, purpose, and faith.

In Christ,

Bruce Freeman

The Millennium Development Goals

Goal #7: Ensure environmental sustainability

The prayer: *Almighty God, you created the world and gave it into our care so that, in obedience to you, we might serve all people: Inspire us to use the riches of creation with wisdom, and to ensure that their blessings are shared by all; that, trusting in your bounty, all people may be empowered to seek freedom from poverty, famine, and oppression.*

The facts:

- ★ Forest loss continues, displacing indigenous peoples from their native homes and disrupting their livelihoods.
- ★ The collapse of fisheries around the world threatens to exacerbate hunger and poverty among poor coastal communities throughout the developing world.
- ★ Over 2.4 billion people lack access to proper sanitation facilities and one billion lack access to drinkable water. For most people in developing countries, water is used for more than drinking, cooking, and washing, whether or not systems are designed and developed for such uses. Productive use of water has been linked to poverty reduction, improved health through improved nutrition, and increased sustainability of water systems, with direct economic benefits to communities and governments.
- ★ Some two million children die every year – 6,000 a day – from preventable infections spread by dirty water or improper sanitation facilities.
- ★ Two billion of the world's poorest people do not have access to regular energy supplies, forcing them to clear trees for firewood or burn heavy-polluting fuels like kerosene that harm human health.
- ★ Climate change is expected to impact the poorest regions of the world most, by altering rainfall patterns and impacting agriculture, expanding the spread of diseases like malaria, and more catastrophic and frequent extreme weather events that poor countries are less equipped to handle.

– from the Millennium Campaign

What you, ONE person or family, can do:

- ★ Pray.
- ★ Turn off the tap while brushing your teeth.
- ★ Wash your laundry in an environmentally friendly way – low temperatures, low-phosphates powder and full loads.

★ Buy compact fluorescent light bulbs – they last eight times as long and use a fraction of the energy compared with incandescent bulbs.

★ Buy a houseplant – houseplants help reduce indoor air pollution.

★ Drink tap or filtered water, not bottled.

★ Donate leftover paint to a community project.

★ Buy locally grown food.

★ Raise your glass to organic beer – conventionally grown hops are sprayed up to a dozen times a year.

★ Grow plants to give to friends instead of cut flowers.

★ Learn more about opportunities to effect change at these websites:

webofcreation.org

eenonline.org

ncecojustice.org

earthministry.org

newdream.org

ecojusticecollaborative.org

Will you strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being? *I will, with God's help*

Linda Thomson

One thing Redeemer can do

Here at Redeemer we have just made a change to try to reduce our impact on the environment. We have stopped purchasing individual bottles of water. The individual bottles generate a huge amount of waste – even though some of the bottles are recycled. Nationwide, however, as much as 85 percent of individual water bottles are not recycled. In 2003, a study showed that in California nearly 3 million empty water bottles went to the trash every day. There are also environmental costs involved in the production and transportation of all those individual bottles.

In addition, recent reports have also shown that bottled water may not be safer or better than tap water. In fact, reports say that 25 percent (or maybe even up to 40 percent) of bottled water is not even filtered; it's just tap water. And producers of bottled water are required to test for harmful microbes only once a week, whereas public water systems are tested every day.

So to offer water to drink for parishioners at Redeemer – especially for meetings – we have moved the water cooler that was in the upstairs kitchen down to the Great

Hall kitchen. Anyone is welcome to take a glass and enjoy this water anytime – or to fill a pitcher for a meeting. You may also bring your own Nalgene or other container. Please return dishes to the Great Hall kitchen sink. In addition, all refrigerators in the Great Hall kitchen have water dispensers. Open the door and look for the blue button on the left side inside the fridge.

There are also water fountains in two locations – at the parking lot level entrance near the reception area and in the hallway beside the choir room around the corner from the Great Hall.

In this hot weather, it is important for everyone to drink a lot of water. The cooler, the dispensers and the fountains should offer ample cold water for everyone.

Progress report on the MDGs

A recent special issue of the *Interchange* included an insert of a special edition of *Episcopal Life* that focused on the Millennium Development Goals. An article by Bishop Tom Breidenthal addresses the issue of need in our own diocese and needs in developing countries – both of which demand our attention.

We must bear the burdens of those who are closest to us, but we must also strive to live out our call to extend the hand of friendship and help to those who are far away. These foci are mutually reinforcing. The more we pour out our love to those who are distant, the more we will find ourselves willing and able to recognize those who are closest to us as mysterious and unpredictable children of God.

The Millennium Development Goals – while setting their sights on *global* improvement – in reality are primarily aimed at developing countries where the most severe situations exist. Our ability to effect changes in countries far distant from our own may seem limited, but our powers of voice and of dollar are substantial.

Just how do we measure progress towards the MDGs? The Millennium Declaration of 2000 established the Millennium Development Goals and gave specific measurable objectives to be achieved by 2015, so the recent progress report comes at the halfway point of these efforts. Some progress has been made. The proportion of people living on less than \$1 a day in

developing regions has fallen from 31.6 percent in 1990 to 19.2 percent in 2004. The goal is to halve that 1990 figure by 2015. Some regions have already attained this drop – eastern Asia is down from 33.0 percent to 9.9 percent. And southeastern Asia was 20.8 percent and is now 6.8 percent. But sub-Saharan Africa is down from 46.8 percent to just 41.1 percent.

Other specific goals:

- * Halve the proportion of children under age 5 who are underweight due to hunger
- * Reduce by two-thirds the under-five mortality rate
- * Have halted and begun to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS
- * Halve the proportion of the population without sustainable access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation

We hope that you have been reading Linda Thomson's great articles about the MDGs – one at a time. They are a great source of ideas for what you can do to help achieve these goals. We should keep in mind the words of Bishop Breidenthal:

If Jesus died for everyone, then we are called, as followers of Jesus, to love everyone.

Elizabeth Grover

The program year – getting ready

My summer has been spent getting ready for the next program year. The great thing about my calling to the position of Children's Ministries is that I am continually blessed with ideas. The challenge is implementing them – trying to strike a balance between offering a predictable program, while continuing to enrich what we do.

New name for Church School

One of the changes will be the use of the word *formation*. Becoming a person of faith is a lifelong process, involving more than just knowledge. We can't

just teach our children to be Christian. We must show and give them opportunities to experience what being a Christian looks, feels, tastes and sounds like. They must be given the chance to explore what their gifts are and how their gifts can be used to glorify God, and they must be given support to encourage them.

All these experiences comprise what we call *spiritual formation*. Because we want to emphasize the opportunities offered, rather than the information imparted, during our Sunday morning program, we will not use the term *school* or *Church School*, but rather will refer to *formation class* or *spiritual formation*.

Godly Play news

Another enhancement to our children's program is the relocation of our Godly Play classrooms. Children in preschool through 2nd grade will meet on the 3rd level of the church in one of the Redeemer Preschool classrooms; this change will better utilize our resources of space and people. These rooms are beautiful, large, and bright, and this move allows us to consolidate the preschool Godly Play classes, schedule fewer volunteers, and offer longer Godly Play sessions.

A third change this year is the expansion of Godly Play to include our 3rd and 4th graders. It is very much a work in progress as we decide how to furnish and set up the room for this older group. The children will get to experience new Godly Play stories that enrich the familiar, core stories of their previous Godly Play experiences. These new stories are more about individuals, rather than events, and will move the children into a more personal relationship with our Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer.

Registration forms

This fall we will continue using registration forms for all children at Redeemer. This process is very useful in providing information needed to communicate with families. In just a couple of weeks each household will receive a packet of information on all of the formation opportunities available this fall, including the registration forms. We would like a registration form for each person between the ages of 0 and 18 who will attend a formation (formerly Church School) program.

To learn more about programs for children at Redeemer in the coming year, look for detailed information in the brochure coming soon in your mailbox.

Watch for upcoming mailing

This week we will mail to all members and newcomers our beginning-of-the-program-year packet. It contains several brochures with information on all the programs that will begin on Sunday, September 9. Watch for yours to arrive – and read all the information thoroughly. If you have any questions, you may always call the church office at 321-6700. Office hours are 8 am to 4 pm.

A final picnic of the summer

Please join us for

the Fourth Annual
Eucharist in the Park
and
Parish Picnic

Sunday, August 26
beginning at 10:30 am

Alms Park
Lower Picnic Area – 710 Tusculum Ave.

Grilled hot dogs and hamburgers
Salads and water
ALL PROVIDED

A to H
Please bring drinks
I to Z

Please bring finger desserts or fruit

Games for all ages

If you can bring a cooler with ice
or a cornhole set,
please call Robin Henderson at 321-7410.

*Thanks to various Liturgy Board ministries
and to the Fellowship Ministry
for making this event possible.*

LITURGY BOARD

It is official...

Redeemer's communion bread is Best of Show

For the past twenty years, several fellow registered dietitians and I have judged food entries at area county fairs. I usually judge the food preservation items (jellies, canned vegetables, fruits, etc.) and pies. However, this year at the Hamilton County Fair another dietitian I were also asked to judge the bread entries. Don't get me wrong – I love good bread and know the skill and talent it takes to make a first rate loaf. However, from past experience at judging bread I have witnessed bread with the weight and texture of a cement block, bread so dry and hard that it bent the knife when cut, and loaves with misshapen and burnt crust. Like most experienced judges, I take my judging responsibility seriously and often with some apprehension at what surprises I might find when judging food entries.

The criteria used for judging bread is the standard scoring on taste, texture and appearance. The names of the exhibitors are not revealed to the judges until after the judging. As the other bread judge and I began our scoring of the entries, we were pleasantly surprised to find a plate of delicious rolls, a plate of delightful English muffins and a beautiful round French country loaf among many mediocre entries. These three items received perfect scores in taste, texture and appearance and were awarded blue first place ribbons with an additional *Best of Show* rosette going to the heavenly round loaf. After the scoring was over we unveiled the names of the exhibitors, and I saw that it was fellow Redeemer parishioner David Richards who had swept the bread category. As you may know, David leads the Redeemer Bread Guild and his crew of volunteer bakers bake delicious bread used for various occasions in addition to the bread served at communion.

Thus it is official – the heavenly bread that Redeemer serves at communion is not only the gift from God for the people of God; it is also rated *Best of Show* at the Hamilton County Fair.

Cynthia Blocksom

MISSION BOARD

Youth Works works!

The first Junior High Mission Trip, sponsored by Youth Works, started at 4 pm on Sunday, July 29, with two adults(?) and seven youth traveling an hour and a half around the outskirts of town to experience mission-travel bonding together. (I actually could have walked from my house to the “camp” at Seventh Presbyterian on Madison Road!) We met other groups from Indiana and Minnesota, shared supper, praised God, and turned lights out at 11 pm.

The first two mission days were spent visiting and listening to the residents of the Lincoln-Crawford Nursing Center. During the last two days, our mission was with Community Land Co-op, gutting houses in the West End (OTR) and in Lower Price Hill. (The Community Land Co-op is a community land trust with the mission "to empower families with low and medium incomes to own homes in the West End...")

Evening activities were enriching. On the first night, we took a trip to the Purple People Bridge. The question of the evening – compare Newport with Over-the-Rhine (the ‘hood where some of the groups had worked that day). On the second evening we headed to the Freedom Center; tonight’s question to ponder is about race and economics. What is the connection between white/black and rich/poor? On Wednesday, we attended the evening service at Peace Baptist Church in Lincoln Heights. (And I say give me a louder "AMEN, brothers and sisters!") Later we compared the experience to our own services and discussed the way we lift the Spirit! The final evening was spent at Eden Overlook for a picnic and fellowship (*Will you continue in the apostles’ teaching and fellowship ...*), followed by foot-washing and closing prayers back at camp.

When I walked home on Friday morning and sat down, I reflected on never being this *tired* from any mission trip *ever*. Then I turned on the computer and typed in “twelve apostles.” There we were – “persons sent forth according to the tradition, chosen from among the students for a mission.” Thanks for choosing me to go.

Much LOVE,
Bob McGonagle

More on the Junior High Mission Trip

Others on this mission trip were Alice Connor, Ella Henning, Catherine Kemper, Tori Kranz, Claire Beauchamp, Emily Neely, David Merten and Stephenson Swan. The following are some reflections.

This whole experience opened my eyes to the real world. I have been in a very sheltered neighborhood, so I did not know what to expect. We worked at nursing homes and helped build houses with the Community Land Co-op to help others in need. I felt that God was trying to tell me that I should reach out towards others less fortunate than me. I really enjoyed this mission trip and can't wait for the next one.

Catherine Kemper

During my mission trip to Cincinnati, community service was a place where I saw God the most. Although the work was sometimes hard, and seemed unproductive as we weren't able to see the direct effects of what we did, while working, we managed to have fun. This, although unexpected, did not come as a great surprise, for our group was always having fun. We had so much fun that, at times, we feared we were having too much fun, for after all, we were at church camp. Car rides, in our van Tiny the Wienermobile, proved to be quite interesting, whether affected by the music playing, the conversations, or by dancing that proved quite entertaining to watch. I felt we came closer together as a group, and have set an example of what may soon become a traditional mission trip for our parish. This trip was a learning experience, and for some, our hometown of Cincinnati may seem like an exotic place to work for the betterment of the community.

Tori Kranz

Habitat for Humanity continues

Our progress on the Habitat house in Madisonville continues. Over the next few weekends, we expect to work on siding, roughing in mechanicals, and finishing the porch. This work will not be as physically intense as framing, so if you have been delaying your participation, now is a good time to consider coming ut to help.

We still need volunteers for every Saturday. We typically work from 8 am until 4 pm. You are welcome to work the morning shift, afternoon shift, or all day. Drop-ins are welcome, but if you know in advance that you are able to volunteer, please send me an email or

sign up in the narthex. Your advance sign-up is appreciated because it helps us to make sure that we have enough lunch and enough work planned.

The house is located at 6305 Sierra St. Feel free to drive by at any time to check out progress. Directions to the house: Red Bank Rd to north on Madison Rd. Turn left on Glenshade (opposite Saab dealer); the first right is Sierra St, and 6305 is the second house on your right.

Jack Barter
jbarter@cinci.rr.com

OTHER MISSION OPPORTUNITIES

PUSH FOR PENCILS is Crayons to Computers' **back-to-school supply drive**, benefitting needy children in the community. Donations of school supplies (pencils, pens, crayons, glue, lined paper, construction paper, folders, scissors, rulers, markers, and notebooks) are collected every August. Then at Crayons to Computers, teachers of needy students can "shop" to obtain the community's donated supplies for their classrooms at no charge. Bins for your donation are in the narthex and the reception area at Redeemer until the end of August.

Volunteers are needed for the **DEUPREE COMMUNITY MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM**, which operates Monday through Friday, delivering meals at midday and serving approximately 450 meals per day to those in need. Your support can make a tremendous difference. Please call 561-8150 or email aschneider@erhinc.com. *JOIN THE REDEEMER STAFF IN THIS GREAT MINISTRY!*

The MADISONVILLE EDUCATION AND ASSISTANCE CENTER (MEAC) will host its Second Annual Celebrity Banquet and Auction on Friday, September 21 at 6:30 pm, at the Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza. Guests will enjoy a delicious three-course dinner served by local celebrities, live music, entertainment, and a silent auction. The cost is \$60 per person or \$500 for a table of ten. Please call Jessica Wabler at 233-2498 if you would like to receive an invitation in the mail or if you have any questions.

PASTORAL BOARD

Our Journey of Hope: A day of useful information

Episcopal Retirement Homes' Parish Health Ministry, in partnership with Redeemer's Health and Wellness Ministry and Cancer Treatment Centers of America, will present *Our Journey of Hope* – a day of training for anyone who wants to reach out to cancer patients and their families.

The training will include information on the following:

- ! Research on the impact of spirituality on health
- ! Cancer – what it is and what it isn't
- ! Special needs of cancer patients
- ! How to talk with cancer patients
- ! Fear, anger, and control issues
- ! Visiting the hospital
- ! Caregiving tips and recipes

Reserve your seat at the training for just \$20 per person. This cost includes a light breakfast, box lunch, and comprehensive resource binder. For more information or to register, please call ERH at 513-272-5555, ext. 4218.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in nearby Evanston invites everyone to join them for their fifth annual **CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL** on Saturday, August 25, from 1 pm to 5 pm in the church parking lot (at the corner of Montgomery and Rutland near Dana). Come enjoy the Firelyte Steel Drum Band, children's games, awesome Island cooking, a raffle with great prizes, and some tropical hospitality. Proceeds benefit St. Andrew's community outreach program. For more information, call Gloria Turnage at 829-1904.

CORE, Redeemer's young adult group, is taking a canoe trip on Saturday, August 25. Meet at Redeemer at 9:30 am. We will float from Fort Ancient to Morrow and finish up with lunch. The cost is \$32 per canoe; please contact Jill at 470-0694 to reserve your spot.

The **BOOK GROUP**'s next book will be *Lost Mother* by Mary McGarry Morris. The group will meet on September 5, at 7:30 pm, in the parish library. If you would like to join us or have a book suggestion for the coming year, contact Nancy Schulhoff (891-2786).

PROCTER SUMMER CAMP is becoming a tradition with many Redeemer families. This summer Procter offered four age-level camps, two specialty camps and a family camp. Of the four age-level camps, three of them had more campers from Redeemer than from any other church in the diocese – 4th/5th grade, 8th/9th grade, and Senior High. We also had several clergy who served as chaplains at Procter. Hey, campers! Tell us about Procter!

rites of passage

Since the last publication of this column, we have marked the following milestones in our parish life:

Births

- Paul William Wallpe, son of Cherie and Paul
grandson of Lee and Bob Campbell
born June 28
- Oliver Blaine Thompson, son of Andrew and Tina
grandson of Deanna and Dwight Thompson
born July 26
- Allie McIntire Reed, daughter of Jane and Alex
granddaughter of Liz and Bill Knodel
born August 6
- Piper Sydney Vice, daughter of Courtney and Eric
born August 9
- Catherine Elizabeth Fitton, daughter of Sheila and Jay
born August 10

Moved away

- Matt, Holly, Eli, & Bella Hanisian . . . to Alexandria, VA
- Pat, Allison, Caroline & Cameron Joyce
- to Boca Raton, FL
- Kathy Olson to Fort Wayne, IN
- Chris and Leah Tzimenatos to Sacramento, CA

Deaths

- Leslie B. Swan, Sr., grandfather of Scott died August 1
- Jerry Cowan, husband of Lee died August 6

Special report: Redeemer Parish Library

As we prepare to start a new program year, your friends at the Redeemer Parish Library want you to stop by and see what's happening. In an effort to help bridge our two morning services, we are planning several new programs, all of which will take place between 9:00 am and 10:00 am on Sundays. First, we plan to have a library volunteer available on Sunday mornings to help you find a good book – whether for pleasure, personal growth, or research – and to show you our new computerized catalog (which is almost complete). In addition, plans are to host a story time for the younger book lovers before the 10:00 service. (Watch for specifics regarding the time on this one.) Finally, we hope to generate interest in a book-swapping coffee hour for those of us who love to talk books! This idea came from another church in the diocese and met with great success as 8 o'clockers can have a cup of coffee and meet 10 o'clockers while sharing good books.

Thanks to those of you who have pledged your time and talent for the library. We now have a good team to start these programs. If you would be interested in assisting in any way, please contact Betsy Schram at 871-6724. We are blessed with a beautiful space for our library and would love to see you. Please stop by and check it out.

God moments and books

I recently finished *Mountains Beyond Mountains* by Tracy Kidder as one of my book club reads. Within a week of finishing it, I was visiting with a student from Notre Dame who happened to be reading the same book. It turns out Dr. Paul Farmer, the central character of the book, had spoken at the college. How I wish I could have been there.

Paul Farmer, doctor, Harvard professor, renowned infectious-disease specialist, anthropologist, the recipient of a MacArthur “genius” grant, world-class Robin Hood, was brought up in a bus and on a boat, and in medical school found his life's calling: to diagnose and cure infectious diseases and to bring the lifesaving tools of modern medicine to those who need them most. This inspiring book shows how radical change can be fostered in situations that seem insurmountable, and it also shows how a meaningful life can be created. What a wonderful reminder that we can each make a difference. Take time and read a good book!

Betsy Schram

PARISH CALENDAR
EVERY WEEK THIS SUMMER

Sunday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite I
 10:00 am . . Summer Blend (Eucharist) in the Sanctuary
 Child care for the youngest ones (under age 4)
 11:15 am Fellowship and lemonade
 5:00 pm Holy Eucharist in the Chapel

Monday

1:00 pm Staff meeting

Wednesday

12 noon Downtown Bible Study
 7:00 pm . . . Holy Eucharist with Healing in the Chapel

Thursday

10:00 am Bible Study
 8:00 pm Al-Anon meeting

Friday

8:30 pm AA meeting

August 26	10:30 am	Eucharist in the Park with picnic
August 27	5:30 pm	Admin Committee
August 28	7:30 pm	CORE to Molly Malone's
August 29	9:00 am	<i>Redeemer News</i> collating
September 1	8:00 am	Habitat workday
September 2	11:15 am	Navajoland celebration
September 3	<i>Parish office closed</i>	
September 4	7:10 pm	CORE to Reds game
September 5	7:30 pm	Book Group
September 6	6:30 pm	Nominating Committee Choir rehearsals resume
September 7	9:00 am	<i>Redeemer News</i> deadline
September 8	8:00 am 9:00 am	Habitat workday Freestore/Foodbank Altar Guild meeting
September 9	PROGRAM YEAR BEGINS	
	8:00 am	Holy Eucharist, Rite I
	10:00 am	Sanctuary Eucharist The Banquet Godly Play (3's & 4's) St. Francis Kids (2's) Child care (under 2)
	11:15 am	Spiritual Formation for all ages
	1:00 pm	Preschool open house
	5:00 pm	Holy Eucharist in the Chapel
	6:00 pm	Youth Kick-off BBQ
September 10	9:00 am	Preschool year opens
	5:30 pm	Stewardship
	6:30 pm	Nominating Committee
	7:00 pm	Vestry

Upcoming events

August 18	8:00 am 2:30 pm	Habitat workday The Celebration and Blessing of the Marriage of Jennifer Hardy and Oscar Crawford
August 19	11:15 am 11:15 am 11:30 am	Adult Formation Ministry Team Pastoral Board Jr Hi Mission Reunion
August 22	7:35 pm	Education Board
August 24	9:00 am	<i>Redeemer News</i> deadline
August 25	8:00 am 9:00 am 9:30 am 11:00 am	Habitat workday Journey of Hope CORE canoe trip Bread workshop