



## FROM THE ASSOCIATE RECTOR

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#### WORSHIP SCHEDULE:

##### SUNDAYS

8:00 am

Holy Eucharist (Sanctuary)

10:00 am

Holy Eucharist (Sanctuary)

The Banquet (Great Hall)

5:00 pm

Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

##### WEDNESDAYS

7:00 pm

Holy Eucharist with Healing  
(Chapel)

#### PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Dear Parish Family,

It's mid-December. As I write this letter the clouds are low and heavy, and the rain is falling. The forecasters predict plummeting temperatures and snow mingled with ice. I am reminded of Christina Rossetti's beautifully desolate hymn text:

*In the bleak mid-winter, frosty wind made moan,  
earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone;  
snow had fallen, snow on snow, snow on snow,  
in the bleak mid-winter, long ago.*

I've always resonated with such dark-tinged Christmas texts and tunes. "O come, O come, Emmanuel, and ransom captive Israel." "The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight." "It came, a blossom bright, amid the cold of winter, when half spent was the night." "O hush the noise and cease your strife and hear the angels sing!" "The first Noël! the angel did say was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay... on a cold winter's night that was so deep." "Good Christian, fear: for sinners here the silent Word is pleading."

I prefer carols with deep hues that aren't easily bleached into jingles. They take seriously, in both lyric and tone, the awesome mystery of the Word made flesh who lived and died as one of us. They take seriously the oppressive darkness that so often envelopes this world, which makes the coming of the Light all the more astonishing and wondrous. They take seriously the oft-overlooked reason that Jesus was born in the first place – because things were going so badly on this planet.

Speaking of births . . . it's no accident that the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist is celebrated on June 24 – near Midsummer's Day, the summer solstice – when the long sunny days imperceptibly begin to grow

shorter. When asked by his disciples whether they should remain with him or follow Jesus, John said, "He must increase, but I must decrease." (John 3:30) John knew that he himself wasn't the Light; his calling was to point to the Light.

Likewise, it's no accident that the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord is celebrated on December 25 – near Midwinter, the winter solstice – when the short dark days imperceptibly begin to grow longer. "The Light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it . . . The true Light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world." (*John 1:5, 9*) Jesus was born into the very heart of darkness.

Unlike some, I don't bristle at the generic public greeting "Happy Holidays!" I'm content to share this time of year with folk of good will from all faith traditions. But the word "happy" has never done much for me. It strikes me as ephemeral, a cheerful yet fragile state of mind and heart utterly dependent on desirable circumstances. Happiness shatters at the first sign of suffering, and suffering is always at hand. I much prefer the word "joy." In my mind joy is the deeper, richer, more profound intuition (oftentimes sensed in spite of all appearances to the contrary) that all is well, and that all will be well. It's a bittersweet state of mind and heart that is well-seasoned (yet not overcome) by life's adversity. Joy grants the peace that passes all understanding. Joy enables us to move forward in the knowledge that our lives are always in God's hands, and God will never abandon us. Joy assures us that the last Word will not be suffering, darkness, or death – but peace, light, and life.

So when the clerk dutifully chirps "Happy Holidays," receive the gift gratefully and respond in kind! But my prayer for you and for all is that this Season of Christmas will be marked by the more abiding sense of hope immortalized in the beautiful text by Isaac Watts and the soaring tune of Georg Frideric Handel . . .

*Joy to the world! the Savior reigns;  
let us our songs employ, while fields and floods,  
rocks, hills and plains,  
repeat the sounding joy, repeat the sounding joy,  
repeat, repeat the sounding joy.*

Faithfully,

Charlie

## FROM THE ASSISTING PRIEST



Like many of you, I'm sure, I write and send a "form" letter to folks this time of year. Having lived overseas, on both coasts and a few places in between, we have dear friends all over the place. With more than 150 cards to send, writing a personal letter to each one of them is simply not possible. I do try to get started early, making it an Advent letter. As I sit down, I spend time remembering – sometimes saying prayers for – the recipients, and handwriting a few sentences.

In past years, I sat down to write these annual letters and tried to cram in all that had happened in the year past, the travels and transitions, milestones and other musings. It was another full year for the Greene household. But this year, I found myself wanting not to write about the highlights of our year but about the ordinary things.

I didn't tell them about my trip to Honduras or my canoe adventure in the Boundary Waters. Instead, I reported the fact that we spend a lot of time driving kids around, that our Toyota Sienna clocked 100,000 miles this year and our hybrid Honda Civic turned 50,000. I did not tell them about my teenage son's sportsmanship awards in tennis and cross country. I told them instead that he rolls out of bed at 6:00 am every morning and eats dry Cheerios, just like when he was a toddler. I told them about my daughter's messy room. I told them I love my compost pile and my husband Roger hates the lawn. I told them that Roger's bright hope for 2008 is moving up a division in Seniors' Tennis and, as for me, I still run a few days a week, but that my pace is slowing down. (I spared them details of joint pain.)

As I wrote the letter, I realized that what I most wanted to say was that we are *content*. Contentment can be such a rare commodity in today's world and it seemed worthy of reporting. Of course, I qualified this statement with "don't get me wrong, I am *not* content with the way things are in our world: the war, poverty, global warming . . ."

We have heard such inspiring words from the prophet Isaiah throughout the Advent season, visions of a

peaceable kingdom and a whole new world. I do believe that God wants to use each one of us in building a new world. But, if we have any hope of transforming things, we begin with ourselves. We need to take a breath among our half-finished projects and unbaked ideas. We need to quit our individualistic quest for something different (a clean house!) or for something *more* (a bigger house!). We need to sit in gratitude for our lives *as they are*.

At Christmas, we celebrate the great miracle of Immanuel, *God with Us*. My hope for myself and you too – is that we might watch and see God in the majestic moments (choral anthems on Christmas Eve!) or in the relief of completion (Christmas done!) but in the process, the everyday successes and failures, the consolations and frustrations, of our ordinary lives.

I wish you much joy and *contentment* this Christmas.

Peace,  
Nancy

## Religion and Violence

Christ Church Cathedral will offer a live webcast of the Trinity Institute's 2008 conference entitled, "Religion and Violence: Untangling the Roots of Conflict." The full three day conference will be offered Monday through Wednesday, January 21 - 23, 2008. A one day "mini-Trinity" will also be offered on Saturday, January 26. Please consider attending to explore the seemingly deeply rooted union of religion and violence. The cost of the three-day conference is \$50; the "mini-Trinity" is \$20. Meals are included in the registration fee. Registration forms are available on the Cathedral's website:

[www.christchurchcincinnati.org/faith/learnwithus/adult/trinity](http://www.christchurchcincinnati.org/faith/learnwithus/adult/trinity)



never owned." With these words, Redeemer's sexton, Bob McGonagle accepted the Jimmy Render Award for his tireless work on behalf of the homeless in Cincinnati. On Thursday, December 13, with more than fifty Redeemer parishioners in attendance, the Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless presented Bob with this award, which honors a homeless or formerly homeless individual who gives back to the community.

"When Redeemer took me in and became my family, I understood that the baptismal covenant was the real deal," said Bob. "My life gained purpose through living that covenant which tells me to stick my hand out to my fellow man. My Redeemer family gives me the support and freedom to do just that. Great things can happen when you live what you believe."

Bob was one of four individuals honored at the annual "Word on the Street" dinner which included a silent auction to benefit the Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless.



The Fellowship Ministry will be hosting a continental breakfast on Sunday, January 6, between the 8am and 10am services to welcome everyone into the new year. Donuts, bagels, juice and a coffee bar will be available.



## PASTORAL BOARD

### Our Journey of Hope II

When someone you love is suffering from cancer, it is often difficult to know how to help. The Episcopal Retirement Homes' Parish Health Ministry will once again provide the workshop called *Our Journey of Hope* on Friday, January 11 at 9:30 am at Redeemer for lay ministers who walk with those suffering from cancer. The cost for the workshop is \$5 per person. Additional workshops will be offered in Columbus, Dayton, and Cambridge. Contact Betsy Babb (321-6700) or Rose Lindeman (272-5555, ext 4289) for more information.

### St. Alered Eucharist

The COR C-Circle will hold an Integrity Eucharist for the Feast of St. Aelred on Saturday, January 12, at 6:00 pm in the Chapel. The saint of holy friendship, St. Aelred is the patron saint of Integrity. Of all the gifts Aelred has given the Church, the one most unique is his joyous affirmation that we move toward God in and through our relationships with other people, not apart from, or in spite of them.

*It is no small consolation in this life to have someone you can unite with you in an intimate affection and the embrace of a holy love, someone in whom your spirit can rest, to whom you can pour out your soul, to whose pleasant exchanges, as to soothing songs, you can fly in sorrow... with whose spiritual kisses, as with remedial salves, you may draw out all the weariness of your restless anxieties. A man who can shed tears with you in your worries, be happy with you when things go well, search out with you the answers to your problems, whom with the ties of charity you can lead into the depths of your heart; . . . where the sweetness of the Spirit flows between you, where you so join yourself and cleave to him that soul mingles with soul and two become one.*

St. Aelred

See [www.integrityusa.org/aelred](http://www.integrityusa.org/aelred) for more information on St. Aelred and Integrity. After celebrating the Eucharist, we will head to a local restaurant for fellowship. Contact me (Kevin Bleyle) for more information (513-659-8857 or [krbleyle@yahoo.com](mailto:krbleyle@yahoo.com)).

Kevin Bleyle

### Redeemer Solemates Run for Arthritis

Redeemer Solemates participated in the annual 5K



Jingle Bell Run on Saturday, December 8, at the Northern Kentucky Convention Center; the run benefitted the Arthritis Foundation. If you would like more information about Solemates, contact Tommy Kirk ([thomaskirk@cinci.rr.com](mailto:thomaskirk@cinci.rr.com)) or Karen Murphy ([r\\_murphy@fuse.net](mailto:r_murphy@fuse.net)).

### Redeemer's Funeral Ministry

The Redeemer Funeral Ministry is now in its second year of operation. It was organized to provide assistance to the families of deceased parishioners when those families would like to have a reception at the church after the funeral. The receptions are generally held in the Great Hall, and anything from a simple beverage service to a full catered meal can be arranged. Those serving this ministry will make the necessary arrangements and will set up, serve and clean up; the family pays only for the cost of the caterer. For more information, contact Doris Crouch (624-0987 or [jlcrouch3@aol.com](mailto:jlcrouch3@aol.com)).

## Shrove Tuesday Auction and Pancake Supper News

It's not too early to think about the annual Shrove Tuesday Auction and Pancake Supper—it's only 48 days away, after all! The youth of Redeemer are now accepting donations for the auction: art, gourmet dinners in your home, babysitting time, handmade scarves and couture clothing, even blueberry muffins. You could re-gift or shop the after-Christmas sales. Please bring items to the church office with a donation form (available in the narthex and in the reception area). The supper and auction are February 5 from 6:00 pm until 8:00 pm. If you've never been, check it out! Tickets will go on sale January 20. Don't forget that childcare will be provided.

Alice Connor

## MISSION BOARD

### Mission Opportunities for Youth

Your teenager has several opportunities for summer mission work in 2008. Spaces are limited, so contact Alice as soon as possible if you are interested. Any student wishing to go on a mission trip must participate in at least two local mission opportunities (Habitat, IHN, Co-op, MEAC, etc.) through Redeemer and go on a "Bob tour" of Over-the-Rhine. All trip costs will be subsidized by the proceeds from the Shrove Tuesday Auction.

**Junior High Mission to Cincinnati:** The 2007 trip was very successful. Teens from across the country and from across denominations meet right here in Cincinnati and make a big difference. Our week is July 20-25, 2008. Total cost is \$300. We have ten spaces reserved for youth who are currently in grades 7 and 8. Your \$100 deposit is due January 7, 2008.

**Navajoland Pilgrimage:** We will travel to the Navajo reservation in Arizona the week of July 26-August 2, 2008. While there, we will build fences, plant seeds, fix and paint houses, and connect with our Navajo brothers and sisters. This has been a deeply powerful trip for all who attend. Youth currently in grades 9-12 and college-aged students are encouraged to attend. Your \$200 deposit is due on February 11, 2008.

**El Hogar Mission:** Join Charlie Brumbaugh and Carolyn Martin on a visit to the orphanage and elementary school in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Dates are June 7-14, 2008 and the cost is approximately \$1000 per person, depending on airfare. The minimum age is 15. Please contact Carolyn Martin at [kdmartin@pol.net](mailto:kdmartin@pol.net). More details will be available after January 1.

### Ministry Update:

#### People Working Cooperatively (PWC)

**Saturday, December 15, 2007:** The forecast is for snow starting at sunrise, turning to a mix of rain and freezing rain, then back to snow. For Alice Cunningham this is really bad news as she can barely navigate the steps into her house under ideal conditions. For COR volunteers--this is a challenge! I can say definitively that "neither rain nor sleet nor snow shall stop these volunteers from their appointed rounds." A "lovely wintery mix" soaked us with cold, but our spirits remained high as we worked on another PWC mobility and accessibility project. Harvey Bond, Jeff Cline, John Hassel, Peter Merten, Ron Staggs, Brad Staggs (PWC employee) and I all braved the elements to give Alice Cunningham a wheelchair access ramp. Now she can easily get in and out of her own home. COR volunteers will continue to work on similar projects with PWC throughout the winter – hopefully with better weather conditions. The projects will be on the third Saturday of the month, usually starting at 8:30 am and ending in the early afternoon. These projects are the result of COR's generous grant to PWC. The grant will cover the cost of materials, and we will supply the labor. Jack Barter (COR Habitat for Humanity coordinator) and I have attempted to dovetail the schedules of our ministries. There are plenty of opportunities to put your talents to use throughout the year! If interested in a future PWC project, let me know!

Keenan Beauchamp (533-9356)

## LITURGY BOARD

### New Advent service was a big hit

On Sunday, December 9, a new and very different sort of Advent service took place in the Great Hall. Originally conceived by Loretta Graner as an alternative to our traditional Lessons and Carols service, this *Celebration of Advent from the Four Corners of the Earth* was an opportunity to take in the sounds and sights of various cultures and feel the anticipation of Advent in each. I was blessed to be asked to help craft the liturgy, along with Loretta and Joyce Keeshin. It was challenging, but once we experienced the results, also gratifying.

After an introduction including a Native American prayer, each main section of the service focused on a different cultural tradition – Celtic, Latin American, African, and Asian. Within each tradition, prayers, readings, anthems, and songs tried to capture something of the essence of that tradition, while also depicting Christ as (alternatively) the Light, the Liberator, the Reconciler, the One to whom we are grateful. Weaving these themes in with the Advent message made for a challenge. The liturgy tended to seem disjointed – but then the diversity was one of the points. The music – from the four drummers to the harp behind the Asian poetry to the wonderful anthems – all contributed wonderfully to the message. For me, it was moving to have the words I had chosen come to life on the lips of a roomful of faithful people.

Elizabeth Grover

Others felt moved as well.

*The music, the sound of the drums, the poetry, the liturgy were all great – but I got the biggest kick out of seeing the Great Hall filled with parishioners of all ages, so many of whose happy faces I could look at thanks to the imaginative seating arrangement. This gave worship an extra dimension that I hadn't realized we were missing until now. Thank you for helping us experience one of God's "new things."*

Christine Carter

*I thought the service was an outstanding multi-cultural event, and I was pleasantly surprised at the large number of people who attended. We all owe [the planners] a particular debt of gratitude for all the hard work I know it took to put it together. The music was*

*really interesting and varied, and the drummers were particularly good, I thought, and I really enjoyed my first opportunity to sing with Katie in the choir. I like alternative liturgies now and then, and I am particularly fond of the Celtic ones and those based on the New Zealand BCP. Keep 'em coming!*

John Crouch

*What a lovely service. Very peaceful (even with the drums!). I took extra programs to share with my sisters as I felt they can serve as a meditation device. Alice's painting was moving and so very symbolic of Christ, who is the "Light of the World". The drums were a great universal instrument and brought to mind the story of the Little Drummer Boy and his simple gift (a message we all need to put back into perspective!).*

Carol Hesser

### Different Faces in the Choir on Christmas Eve

The 10:30 pm Christmas Eve service is wonderful, especially for the choir, but often several choir members are out of town for the holidays. This year is especially difficult... we only have one bass, two tenors and about half of the women here. What to do? We reached out to our choir alumni (such as Mike Krug), college students and youth! So look carefully and you'll see some different faces in the choir on Christmas Eve. Special thanks go to college students home on break such as Laura Pearce, Katherine Schram, Ben Terry and Allison Blocksom. Teenagers Sam Terry and Emily Neely are also making their adult choir debut after singing in the St. Cecilia choir for years. And you may see a few older alumni faces making a special appearance. Most of these people will be singing with only one choir rehearsal. Please search these Friends of the Choir out after the service to say "Thank you!" for singing and augmenting our choir to a full-sounding ensemble on Christmas Eve.

Dawn Neely

P.S. We have two Redeemer newcomers who joined our choir this fall. Welcome, sopranos Kelly Harris and Suzanne Van Niman and alto Cynthia Soledad (wife of tenor Burke Morton)!

## EDUCATION BOARD

### From the Director of Children's Ministries

It's the time of year when you want to show the special people in your life how much you cherish them by giving them the most perfect gift – one that will convey exactly how you feel. I especially want the children's formation leaders to know how much they mean to the children's ministry at Redeemer. I struggled with giving "just the right thing."



My offering isn't a tangible gift, rather it is a metaphorical tribute. We use metaphors to add dimension – to give us a new way of looking at the familiar and provide us with a new entry point into an established idea. This gift represents one of the many ways our children's formation leaders support the work of the church. Can you guess what my gift is? I didn't know what it was until a surveyor travelled with me for a time on my life's journey. My gift is a plumb bob. It is an ancient device for constructing things in such a way as to be square, level, or in-line – in right relationship with the things around it. Plumb bobs give a bricklayer a vertical reference to keep their work straight. On construction sites, plumb bobs can be used to snap a chalk line to leave an accurate marker. Our formation leaders serve as these vertical reference points for our children. Each time they encounter one of our children in the name of our creator, they are "snapping a chalk line" that shows them the Way. It's not so much what they tell them or the wisdom they impart that creates this spiritual reference point or chalk line. It is the relationship they develop with the children that makes the difference.

Our teachers and Godly Players spend their time and talent making sure our children know the way of Christ. They come to the ministry for a variety of reasons, but all share in the desire to make a difference. I have read that what adults most remember about their childhood church experience is *how they felt* when they were at church – not *what they learned*. They remembered whether they were welcomed, included, respected, or valued. They remembered whether they were loved.

Talking about vertical and horizontal lines puts an image

of the cross in my mind's eye. What teachers and Godly Players do, represented by the horizontal bar of the cross, leads the children into a relationship with God, represented by the vertical line of the cross. Plumb bobs can also be used to construct a perfectly upright and perpendicular cross.

Historically plumb bobs were made out of lead. That is what the Latin word *plumbum* means: lead. Lead is heavy. Today they are made out of bronze or brass with a steel tip. When you hold a plumb bob in your hand it is surprising how heavy something so simple can be. You quickly realize how much damage it could do if used in a manner for which it was not intended. The church is also quite capable of damaging spirits – be careful. This tool is best used in community.

The pointed tip of the plumb bob reminds me of the prophet's pointed finger on one of the Godly Play Advent story cards. A prophet is someone who comes so close to God and God comes so close to them that they know what is most important. In the Godly Play story for the second Sunday of Advent we remember the prophets. They are pointing the way to Bethlehem and showing us the way, too. Our formation leaders are also showing the way to go – to our children. They show by example that what we do and learn as a community in this place is important. A prophet's work isn't always the most enjoyable, but it can be life-changing and enriching! Working with our children has been life-changing for me, and I pray it is for our leaders, too.

How else can I make use of this metaphor? By remembering to have fun. When my son Jake first heard the word plumb bob, he laughed hysterically. It's a funny-sounding word for such a utilitarian thing. I hope you had a little fun hearing how formation leaders are like a plumb bob. And maybe you could give them a hug next time you see them. They work hard.

Kelli Jasper  
Director of Children's Ministries

### Digging Deeper

*composting  
so cool.  
who ever could  
guess  
that it nourishes  
the soul.*

– Joan Burrow

Digging Deeper is the theme for the 2008 Women's Not-So-Silent Retreat. Mark your calendars for February 8 and 9 at the Convent of the Transfiguration. This retreat usually fills up, so start planning now to spend a weekend with the women from Redeemer. More details will be available soon, but if you have questions, contact Joan Burrow (871-0805 or jburrow@fuse.net).

*Editor's note: This is not to be confused with the 2008 Women's SILENT RETREAT, which is scheduled for February 22 and 23. More details will follow.*

## The Theology Group

The Theology group will gather on Sunday, January 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the parlor to finish our discussion of the book on the Nicene Creed by Marianne Micks. Our first discussion of the next book – *The Church Enslaved: A Spirituality of Reconciliation* by Tony Campolo and Michael Battle – will be scheduled for sometime in late January or early February. Everyone is invited to join us. For more information please contact Anne Galluzzo at annypoetry@aol.com or Charlie Brumbaugh at CFBCOR@aol.com.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

|             |  |                                      |
|-------------|--|--------------------------------------|
| December 22 | 10:00 am                                     | Christmas Pageant Rehearsal          |
| December 23 | 8:00 am                                      | Holy Eucharist                       |
|             | 10:00 am                                     | Holy Eucharist                       |
|             |  | The Banquet                          |
|             |  | Godly Play                           |
|             | 11:10 am                                     | Pageant rehearsal                    |
|             |  | Adult social time                    |
|             | 5:00 pm                                      | New Zealand Eucharist                |
|             | 6:00 pm                                      | Youth Group                          |
| December 24 | <i>Parish Offices Closed until January 2</i> |                                      |
|             | 4:00 pm                                      | Holy Eucharist and Christmas Pageant |
|             | 10:30 pm                                     | Holy Eucharist                       |
| December 25 | 11:00 am                                     | Holy Eucharist                       |
| December 29 | 10:00 am                                     | Prebaptism meeting                   |
| December 30 | 8:00 am                                      | Holy Eucharist                       |
|             | 10:00 am                                     | Holy Baptism                         |
|             | 11:10 am                                     | No formation classes                 |
|             | 5:00 pm                                      | New Zealand Eucharist                |
| January 2   | 12 noon                                      | NO Bible Study                       |
|             | 5:30 pm                                      | Growing Through Grief                |
|             | 7:00 pm                                      | Holy Eucharist and                   |

|            |          |                                   |
|------------|----------|-----------------------------------|
|            | 7:30 pm  | Healing                           |
|            |          | Book Group Movie Night            |
| January 3  | 10:00 am | Bible Study                       |
|            | 4:00 pm  | St. Cecilia Choir                 |
|            | 7:00 pm  | Adult Choir                       |
|            | 8:00 pm  | Alanon                            |
| January 4  | 9:00 am  | <i>Redeemer News</i> Deadline     |
|            | 8:30 pm  | AA meeting                        |
|            | 7:00 pm  | CORE party at Connors             |
| January 6  | 8:45 am  | Parish breakfast                  |
|            | 12:15 pm | Adult Formation                   |
|            |          | Ministry Team                     |
|            | 5:00 pm  | Celtic Eucharist for the Epiphany |
|            | 5:45 pm  | Soup dinner                       |
|            | 6:00 pm  | Youth Group                       |
| January 7  | 9:30 am  | Theology Group                    |
|            | 5:30 pm  | Tai Chi                           |
|            | 6:00 pm  | Admin Committee                   |
| January 8  | 6:30 pm  | Tai Chi                           |
|            | 7:00 pm  | Spanish Class                     |
|            | 7:00 pm  | Parenting class                   |
| January 9  | 9:00 am  | Chanting                          |
|            |          | <i>Redeemer News</i>              |
|            | 12 noon  | Collating                         |
| January 10 | 1:00 pm  | NO Bible Study                    |
| January 11 | 9:30 am  | Knitting Group                    |
|            |          | Cancer Support                    |
| January 12 | 9:00 am  | Workshop                          |
|            |          | CORE to                           |
|            |          | Freestore/Foodbank                |
|            | 6:00 pm  | St. Aelred Eucharist              |
| January 13 | 12:15 pm | Centennial Committee              |
|            | 12:15 pm | Millennium                        |
|            |          | Development Goals                 |
|            | 1:00 pm  | Redeemer Preschool                |
|            |          | Open House                        |
|            | 6:00 pm  | Poetry Lovers                     |
| January 14 | 9:30 am  | Tai Chi                           |
|            | 5:30 pm  | Stewardship                       |
|            | 7:00 pm  | Health and Wellness meeting       |
|            | 7:00 pm  | Vestry                            |
| January 15 | 6:30 pm  | Spanish Class                     |
| January 16 | 5:30 pm  | Growing through Grief             |
|            | 7:30 pm  | Mission Funding Committee         |
|            | 7:30 pm  | Organ program                     |
| January 17 | 9:00 am  | <i>R. News</i> Deadline           |

