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SUNDAYS

8:00 am

Holy Eucharist (Sanctuary)

10:00 am

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The Banquet (Great Hall)

5:00 pm

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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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FROM THE ASSOCIATE RECTOR

Dear Parish Family,



Somewhere, somehow, I fell in love with poetry. My earliest poetic memory takes me back to 1965 and an elementary school writing assignment. I wrote a poem about flowers. I still have it, framed, on the wall. In junior high, I wrote a paper showing how the

life experiences of Robert Frost shaped his poetry. Enduring my own adolescence, I was especially fascinated by the tragic fates of this literary star's star-crossed children. As a high school senior, I sat at the feet of the ancient and much-feared Grace Schmidt who introduced me to (of all things) English romantic poetry. I'll never forget the first time I read, in stunned reverence, Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Church-yard."

Today, as Anne and I celebrate our fourth wedding anniversary, I remember with gratitude how she rekindled my love for poetry, a passion that I had allowed to atrophy outside the classroom. And I'm grateful to the Poetry Lovers at the Church of the Redeemer who've encouraged both of us to keep reading (and sometimes even writing) poetry – "fooling with words" as journalist Bill Moyers fondly calls it.

Why am I as likely to reach for a book of poems as I am to grab *The New York Times* or *Sports Illustrated* or the latest theological tome? For one thing, I've become weary of excess words. There are so many of them floating out there! Manipulative words. Strident words. Mindless words. In the suffocating cacophony of TV and radio, e-mail and text messages, podcasts and the world wide web, we seem to value the sheer volume of words (both their sound and mass) more than their quality. Poetry, by contrast, places an economy on words. (Well, "The Iliad" and "Beowulf" aside!)

The words are few. They're carefully chosen and arranged. Unimpeded by clutter, the wind blows freely through the verses. And the words come alive. I also love poems because they're open-ended. The vivid images, astonishing metaphors, and unexpected connections suggest layer upon layer of meaning. In this way, poets are hospitable – graciously and respectfully inviting guests inside their poems where they can make themselves at home and connect their own dots.

There is poetry in the Bible, the Psalms perhaps being the most obvious example.

*If I take the wings of the morning
and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea.
Even there your hand will lead me
and your right hand hold me fast.
(Psalm 139:8-9)*

And many of the prophets, in addition to being keen theological and political commentators, were also exquisite poets.

*Who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand
and marked off the heavens with a span,
enclosed the dust of the earth in a measure,
and weighed the mountains in scales
and the hills in a balance?
(Isaiah 40:12)*

The gospels don't record any poems by Jesus. But his teachings, his stories, and (especially) his parables are poetic, revealing thriftiness of expression and nimbleness of mind. "To what should I compare the kingdom of God? It's like yeast that a woman took and mixed in with three measures of flour until all of it was leavened." (Luke 13:20-21) Here Jesus says just a few words, throws in an unexpected image, and then lets it all just hang there in the air . . . In this brilliant way, he creates an opening that invites others to step inside God's word and make themselves at home. Inside this sacred space, people are encouraged and challenged to connect the dots. And in connecting the dots, they begin to change, to grow, to come alive...

Understood in this way, huge swaths of the Bible could be called poetic. These ancient texts are often convoluted and obscure and weird. The sprawling stories and startling images won't help much if you're looking for guidance in moving directly from point A to point B, or putting that square peg neatly into that

square hole. Holy Scripture rarely rewards that type of handling. But if you step inside and start "fooling" with the words – allowing them to soak into your mind and your heart and your body and your spirit – then wonderful things begin to happen. It's like a breeze blowing through.

I think we could all use a little more poetry in our lives.

Faithfully,
Charlie

FROM THE ASSISTING PRIEST



In one of our Sunday morning adult formation classes this program year, we are devoting the whole series to the theme of reconciliation. I am in the midst of planning the November sessions focusing on mission as reconciliation. And I find myself asking: what exactly do we mean by *reconciliation*?

As is my custom, I turn first to Webster's Dictionary: *reconcile*: 1. to make friendly again or win over to a friendly attitude 2. to settle a quarrel 3. to make consistent, compatible; bring into harmony.

Then, I turn to the Bible. Jesus uses the word to speak of reconciliation between family members. Its primary use, however, is in the Pauline letters. Paul writes of reconciliation between Jews and Gentiles and between husband and wife. But the main context for reconciliation, according to Paul, is "in Jesus Christ, through whom we have received reconciliation." (Romans 5:11). He even makes the bold statement that, through Christ, God was pleased to reconcile to himself *all things*, whether on earth or in heaven.

(Colossians 1:20)

My next stop is The Book of Common Prayer (BCP). In the section on God the Son (p.850), the Catechism says, following Paul, that in Christ, we are . . . "freed from the power of sin and reconciled to God." Elsewhere in the Catechism, in the section entitled "The Ministry" (p.855), the ministry of the laity includes the charge "to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world."

Also in the BCP Pastoral Offices is the “Rite of the Reconciliation of a Penitent.” Essentially the Episcopal version of individual confession, this rite focuses on the restoration of an individual's life with God and the Church through verbal confession and absolution.

Finally, the word is even in a headline in today's *Cincinnati Enquirer*:
“Bush praises Dalai Lama, urges China reconciliation.”

My search is by no means exhaustive. Still, what *is* reconciliation? There is reconciliation between loved ones and between enemies, reconciliation between countries and between religions. There is reconciliation *within* religious groups, such as that which we are working toward in the Anglican Communion today. Reconciliation between the rich and the poor, too, is central to the Biblical witness and the Kingdom of God.

There is also the reconciliation that goes on in our individual lives. I am often called to reconciliation in my family life, reconciling sibling disputes and dinner menus. But even more, there is reconciliation that goes on *within* us: reconciling our thoughts with our feelings, our doing with our being, our saving and our spending, our giving with our receiving. **Reconciliation is essentially a spiritual practice, a way of life.**

In our Sunday morning programs, we have stressed the fact that reconciliation is not about making everyone the same. Desmond Tutu's Ubuntu theology comes out of the context of a country with different races and backgrounds. It is also not about bringing things into agreement. “Agreeing to disagree” is a form of reconciliation. It is about staying at the table with one another in the midst of our differences, and of being unified – not necessarily in our opinions or ideas or values – in Christ.

What is most clear is that reconciliation is not a sideshow in the life of the church, but is front and center. We are reconciled to God through Christ, and we in turn are called to be reconcilers. We do this in our mission work, but we also do it in worship, in fellowship, in pastoral care, in all areas of the ministry of the church. And, as Christians, we are constantly called to reconciliation in our daily lives. How are **you** called to reconciliation today?

Peace, Nancy

Shutterbugs wanted

Do you enjoy taking photographs? Do you enjoy seeing pictures of your Redeemer family? If so, please consider bringing your camera to parish events. Any pictures that you take could be featured in future Redeemer publications. The best pictures are high resolution and are of small groups of people. Should you have any questions about the types of photographs that are needed, please feel free to contact me at the church office(321-6700 or sharon@redeemer-cincy.org).

Sharon Jenkins, Director of Communications

A Fall Retreat

Falling into Stillness, a SoulSpring silent directed weekend retreat, will be offered Nov. 2-4 at the Episcopal Convent of the Transfiguration in Glendale. The retreat will begin Friday evening and close on Sunday afternoon with the time in between set aside for you to enjoy in silence – walking, praying, reading, knitting, or reflecting.

There will be an opportunity each day to spend time with one of three spiritual directors to talk about whatever is showing up for you in the silence. This is a great gift to give yourself. Retreat brochures are on the information table in the narthex. Contact Linda Busken Jergens at 321-6743 for more information.

Staff Changes at Forward Movement

Francie Morrison, who is a member of Redeemer, has been named the Director of Development at Forward Movement Publications. In this position, Francie will work part-time “to enhance Forward Movement's endowment and planned giving program. Endowment income enables Forward Movement to send more than 100,000 pieces of literature each year to institutions, such as prisons, hospitals, and military bases, at no cost to them and supports other ministries that cannot pay for themselves through sales alone. Francie said, ‘I feel blessed to work with a wonderful organization that is such a vital arm of the Episcopal Church.’”

Odyssey Advent, 2007

EDUCATION BOARD



Reconciliation Series

Our Sunday morning series, *God's Call to Reconciliation*, continues through the month of November with a focus on mission as reconciliation. We will explore the ways that we are called to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation through reaching out to those in need. In keeping with Redeemer's Mission focus on local housing and shelter needs, we will have three guest presenters. The schedule for November will be as follows:

November 4: *What do we mean by "Mission as Reconciliation"?*

November 11: *Who is my neighbor?*
Elizabeth Brown, Executive Director
Housing Opportunities Made Equal.

November 18: *Why are people homeless?*
Georgine Getty, Executive Director
Homeless Coalition of Greater Cincinnati

November 25: *Reconciliation and the Millennium Development Goals*

Finally, providing a bridge between November's mission theme and December's focus on hospitality:

December 2: Robert Moore, Executive Director
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Cincinnati.

As with previous sessions on Ubuntu and "Snares," there will be time for discussion as well as questions and answers with our guest speakers.

God's Call to Reconciliation is one of three Sunday morning adult offerings during the Education Hour (11:10 am – 12:00 noon.) It takes place on the cloister side of the great hall. Other programs this fall are the weekly sermon discussion (parlor) and "Spiritual Parenting" (chapel).

Parenting in Our Busy World

How did you spend your last 'free' ten minutes? Parents of Young Children will meet on Saturday, October 27, at 4:00 pm in the parlor for a social hour and discussion about our busy schedules, and how to find time for a 'free' minute. Afterwards we will have a family potluck dinner. The main dish will be provided; please bring a side dish or dessert to share. Contact Michelle Kirk at mkirk1@cinci.rr.com with any questions.

Theology Group

The famous motto of St. Anselm was "faith seeking understanding." If this resonates with you, then please join us for a discussion of the sticky theological questions raised by this historic statement of the church. Even if you missed the Theology Group's first discussion of Marianne H. Mick's *Loving the Questions: An Exploration of the Nicene Creed*, there is plenty of time to catch up before our next gathering on November 11 at 7:00 pm. Please read chapters one through five of the book which is on sale from Church Publishing for only \$5. You can purchase the book online or by phone at 1-800-242-1918. Questions? Please contact Charlie Brumbaugh (321-6700, or CFBCOR@aol.com) or Anne Galluzzo (AnnyPoetry@aol.com).

Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child gives our children an opportunity to make a difference in another's life. Children fill shoe boxes with gift items that will be sent to a child in need somewhere in the world. We need sturdy shoe boxes for our children to fill and wrapping paper to beautify the boxes. If you can donate either item, please bring them to church and leave in the reception area.

Soup and Salad Supper for the Parish

The Fellowship Ministry will host a soup and salad supper following the Celtic service on November 4. Salad, bread and beverages will be provided, but we need help with the soup. If you can bring a crockpot of your favorite soup to share, please contact Kathe Kissel at 751-1779. We hope you'll come enjoy an evening meal and fellowship with your Redeemer family.

LITURGY BOARD



Altar Call for the Altar Guild

If you think the Altar Guild is just a bunch of little old ladies with gray hair, think again. This diverse group of women has a great time working together to prepare for our worship services. The Altar Guild is a ministry in the church under the Liturgy Board, whose ministry is to assist the clergy in the preparation of all worship spaces for the Holy Eucharist.

The Altar Guild could use your help. We need to fill a vacancy and add four additional members due to increased services with the Banquet. Members are on teams and serve just once a month.

Altar Guild members actually know what a corporal, a lavabo, a purificator and other items in our worship are called. I was not raised in the Episcopal Church, and through my service, have grown to appreciate the traditions of our worship. Please consider joining us. You may stop in any Saturday morning to see what we do. If you have an interest, please contact Jan Hill at 321-5524 or Rachel Votaw at 272-0380.

– Kathie Kissel

Concert Series

Our Chapel Concert Series continues on Sunday, November 4, at 3:00 pm with an organ recital by Bryan Mock. Mock has played in recitals across the United States and Canada and can be heard most Sundays at Christ Church, Glendale, where he is the organist and music director. He also serves as the Adjunct Assistant Professor of Organ at the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati and is the Associate Director of the Cincinnati Boychoir. He earned his Bachelor of Music degree from Western Michigan University, and holds both his Masters and Doctoral of Musical Arts from the College-Conservatory of Music. He has made numerous recordings with the Cincinnati Boychoir which include his solo organ work. His November 4 concert will feature selections from the work of Johann Sebastian Bach.

PASTORAL BOARD



Can We Talk?

The second workshop of the two-part series, *Communicating with your Tween and Teen* has been rescheduled for Sunday, November 11, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the Youth Room. It is **not** necessary to have attended the first program to benefit from this workshop. In the first program, Dr. Simone Bess, Vice President of Mentoring at the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative, discussed communication, listening, and trust. As Dr. Bess informed us, *building relationships is the key to improving communications*. On November 11, she will review the pbi's (potentially bad influences) and how to handle them. Parents are encouraged to bring their teens to this workshop. We will break down into two groups for discussion then come together to review our different perspectives. Please RSVP to the church office if you can attend. Child care may be requested online via the registration page, or by contacting Kelli Jasper (kelli@redeemer-cincy.org or 321-6700) and can be provided if you make your request at least one week in advance. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Alice Connor or Betsy Babb at the church office (321-6700).

Flu Shots at Redeemer

The Parish Health Ministry will offer flu shots on Sunday, November 18 to those over the age of 65 or at high risk. The cost is \$25 per shot, but free to Medicare recipients if you bring your card. Contact Betsy Babb at the church office (321-6700) for more information. Please sign up for vaccinations in the narthex.

Rites of Passage

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

Marriage	October 20
	Alizha Rice and Ian Smith
New Members	
Patricia Kovach	7840 Heatherglen Dr. 45255
Maggie Rose	3676 Willshire Ave. 45208
Earl Slanker	1336 Grace Ave. 45208
Bruce and Laurie Fairlie Weile with Julia and Mei Li	
	1130 Cryer Ave. 45208

MISSION BOARD



Holiday Sale Coming Soon

Don't forget Redeemer's Holiday Sale as you make your plans for Christmas shopping. The sale will be held on Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm in the Great Hall.

A "guilt free re-gifting table" will feature new, unused gift items for sale. If you have gifts that you have received which are the wrong size, wrong color, or just something you don't need, consider donating them to the sale. In keeping with our focus on the Millennium Development Goals, there will be an "alternative gifts table" where you can make a donation in honor of a loved one to the Free Store/Foodbank or Heifer Project International.

Other vendors will sell silver jewelry, handmade clothing and gifts from Peru, linens, cookware, fresh bread, unusual ceramics, bears made from antique quilts, Noah's Arks, hand-knitted items, handmade soap, herbal bath products, gold jewelry, and fair trade items from *Ten Thousand Villages*. Come shop and support a great cause. All proceeds will go toward our support of Marvin, a student we sponsor at El Hogar. If you have items to contribute, or would like more information, please contact Carolyn Martin (kdmartin@pol.net or 232-6399) or Leslie Baggish (272-2273).

Prepare Affair

People Working Cooperatively's (PWC) Prepare Affair is Saturday, November 10. Redeemer is a sponsor this year, so we would like to have a strong showing. Volunteers of all ages and skills are welcome. We will be raking leaves, cleaning gutters, and helping elderly and disabled homeowners prepare for winter. All participants are also invited to a post-Prepare-Affair cookout at PWC's headquarters located at Tennessee and Paddock. Please call Keenan Beauchamp (533-9356) with any questions.

United Thank Offering (UTO) Ingathering: Sunday, November 4

Some long-time Episcopalians might remember a cardboard blue box on the kitchen windowsill. You might also remember Sundays twice a year when women of the church dressed in blue and came around with a special collection plate or basket during the offering. These are both traditions of the United Thank Offering (UTO).

A vital mission arm of the Episcopal Church, the United Thank Offering was founded and has been administered by women since 1889. In 2007, the United Thank Offering Committee approved 104 grants totaling \$2,439,342 to worthy organizations throughout the world. The largest grant (\$79,722) went to the Diocese of Stalkot in Pakistan to help finish a hospital. The smallest grant (\$750) went to the Diocese of Mississippi to start a Sunday School program at St. Mark's in Jackson. Also included in last year's grants was a \$20,000 grant to the Diocese of Southern Ohio for Episcopal Retirement Homes (ERH). The money helped purchase a van with a wheelchair lift, serving the needs of the elderly at ERH's Canterbury Court in West Carrollton.

Although it does a fine job of it, the primary mission of the UTO, is *not* to grant money to worthy organizations. Instead, the mission is "*to expand the circle of thankful people.*" Long before Oprah Winfrey or Sarah ben Breathnach (in her book *Simple Abundance*) made us think about these issues, the UTO promoted the awareness that *an attitude of gratitude can change the world*. In the words of the UTO Committee: *We love the concept that UTO is not a fund drive, but rather a discipline in our daily life in Christ wherein we offer prayers of thanksgiving for our countless blessings; this makes giving a joyful experience.*

On Sunday, November 4, envelopes for your United Thank Offering will be placed in the pews and chairs at all four Sunday services. No need to wear blue. However, you can place your offering in the plate that day, or take the envelope home and return it the following week. We will also have a supply of UTO blue boxes in the narthex which you can take home to help facilitate a daily practice of thanksgiving. The filled boxes can be brought in at the next UTO ingathering.

Nancy Hopkins-Greene

Don't forget to fall back

Eastern Daylight-Saving Time ends on Saturday, November 3. Don't forget to reset your clocks to Eastern Standard Time in order to enjoy an extra hour of sleep. If you forget, you'll be one hour early to church on Sunday morning.



Sharing Our Blessings at MEAC

We will be collecting food donations for Madisonville Education and Assistance Center's (MEAC) Thanksgiving baskets. Last year's response was amazing, so we will once again provide empty boxes to fill. We even provide the shopping list. The boxes and shopping lists are currently available. The list is also posted on the Redeemer website. Questions? Contact Kristen Arends (271-9532 or kristenarends@fuse.net).

On December 19 we have an opportunity to bring a little holiday spirit to MEAC's clients during their weekly Feed-n-Seed, a meal provided at the center. If we can offer them a warm meal in a festive, inviting atmosphere, it will mean the world to them. For some of these folks, this will be their only Christmas celebration. Wouldn't you like to be part of this? There are many ways to be involved. Please contact Minda Matthews (minlmatt@hotmail.com or 351-9199) if you are interested.

Habitat Update

Our Habitat for Humanity house is entering the final stretch. The tentative plan for completing the house includes installing doors and cabinets on October 27, and installing shelving, trim, electrical, and kitchen sub-floor on November 3. November 10 and 17 will be spent resolving the punch list. We expect to complete the house before Thanksgiving. We will continue to work each Saturday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. You can work all or part of each day. Contact Jack Barter at jbarter@cinci.rr.com if you can help. The house is located at 6305 Sierra St. in Madisonville.

Millennium Development Goals Ministry

An introductory brainstorming session has been set for Sunday, November 4, at 12:15 pm in the parlor to discuss the Millennium Development Goals. Please bring your questions and ideas about these goals and how we can address them in this parish. The session will include a potluck lunch of sandwiches and salads. Contact Bonnie Kretschmer (bkretsch@spamcop.net) for more information and to find out what lunch item is needed.

Stewardship Update

If your pledge card is still outstanding, please return it as soon as possible to the office or in the offering plate. Your Stewardship of Treasure pledge is important because it supports the ongoing and growing ministries of our parish, including mission outside our walls. Parishioners at Redeemer are expected to pledge as they are able, with a percentage increase each year working toward a tithe.

Pledging and ministry involvement is such an important part of parish participation that a group of Redeemer parishioners will be meeting on Tuesday, October 30 to phone members who have yet to return their pledge. Please help reduce the number of phone calls by submitting your pledge card to church or by making your pledge on our website by Monday, October 29.

If you can help with the "Smile and Dial" calls on Tuesday, October 30, contact David Haffner at 871-8206. Dinner will be provided at 6:15 with phone calls following. If you are able, please bring a cell phone. We also ask your prayers for the Stewardship of Treasure campaign and the Smile and Dial efforts. Pray that our hearts are open to supporting God's work through Redeemer and that follow-up phone calls will connect with parishioners for productive conversations.

When Don Hurd attended a conference at the University of Michigan last week, the first thing he saw as he entered the building was a sign that said: *Free Pipe Organ Lessons*. That sign inspired him to offer free lessons at Redeemer to encourage more interest in the organ and church music. Don is also willing to help with music reading, singing and violin or viola playing. If you are interested, contact Don at 542-6734.

PAPERWORK, MISSIONS, AND LIFE IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

“Pray that Roy catches up on his paper work.”

Receiving that prayer request from missionaries that we knew was one of the more discouraging episodes just before we left for the mission field. Behind on paper work? That prayer request sounded more like our jobs in academic medicine than what we had envisioned as our mission in the Dominican Republic.

I have just caught up on my paperwork (well, I’m not so much caught up as over a recent hump and only behind by the usual amount now). Among all the activities that fill our days, the commonplace occupies our time the same as everyone’s. Paperwork, going to meetings, helping with homework, parenting tasks – these are probably more or less the same for us no matter where we are.

Some parts of the Christian walk are probably the same no matter where we are and what we are doing. Another missionary friend of ours was completing a questionnaire that asked, “What accomplishment are you most proud of?” His answer was, “My daily walk with the Lord and maintaining my daily prayers.” The next question asked, “What is your greatest challenge?” His answer was, “My daily walk with the Lord and maintaining my daily prayers.”

The exigencies of daily life can drag us off our spiritual base. This is true whether or not we are missionaries (though aren’t we all in a mission field of some sort?). It is something of a balancing act.

There are many things here that can throw us off balance – frustrations when the electricity goes out, not enough money to get things done right, loud music at 2:00 am, or the heat. However, at least I am caught up on my paperwork.

Keep praying, Michael

Anita and Michael Dohn are physicians serving as missionaries with La Iglesia Episcopal Dominicana through the South American Missionary Society. They live along the southern coast in San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic.

Armed Forces Evensong and Eucharist

Join us on Sunday, November 11 for a special Eucharist in honor of Veteran’s Day. Our 5:00 pm service will be an Armed Forces Evensong and Eucharist to pray for and honor the men and women serving our country. This service will feature patriotic hymns and will be supported by the parish choir.



World War II Veterans Tell Their Stories

The Library of Congress is compiling the oral history of World War II veterans. If you are, or know, a World War II veteran who has not been interviewed, please contact the History Department of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County to arrange a convenient time to tell your story. If you have questions, please contact Ted Gardner at 871-1982.

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 26	6:30 pm	CORE Dinner out at Riverside Korean Restaurant
October 27	4:00 pm	Parents of Young Children
October 28	1:00 pm	CORE/Youth football party
	6:00 pm	*Inquirers' Class *Youth Group
October 29	6:15 pm	Smile 'n Dial
October 30	7:30 pm	CORE Bible Study
November 1	3:30 pm	Facilities Management meeting
November 2	9:00 am	<i>Redeemer News</i> deadline
November 4	United Thank Offering collection at all services	
	12:15 pm	*Millennium Development Goals Group *Centennial Committee meeting *Adult Formation Ministry Team meeting Godly Play meeting Chapel Concert Series Soup, Salad and Dessert *Youth group * Inquirer's Class
November 6		Election polling place
November 7	9:00 am	<i>Redeemer News</i> collating
	5:30 pm	Grief Support group
	7:30 pm	Book group
November 8	1:00 pm	Knitting group
November 9	2:00 pm	Diocesan convention No Pre-school

Parish Calendar

EVERY WEEK THIS FALL

Sunday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 (Sanctuary)

8:45 am to 9:45 am Coffee Hour (Narthex)

10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite 2 (Sanctuary)

The Banquet (Great Hall)

Godly Play for 3's and 4's; St. Francis for 2's

Child care for the youngest ones (under age 2)

11:10 am Spiritual formation opportunities for all

5:00 pm Holy Eucharist:

Celtic or New Zealand (Chapel)

Monday

9:30 am Tai Chi class

1:00 pm Staff meeting

Wednesday

12 noon Downtown Bible Study

7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing (Chapel)

Thursday

10:00 am Bible Study

4:00 pm St. Cecilia Choir

7:00 pm Adult Choir

8:00 pm Al-Anon meeting

Friday

8:30 pm AA meeting

Saturday

8:00 am Habitat for Humanity Workday