

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE REDEEMER
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Redeemer News

VOLUME 2008 ISSUE 10

JUNE 11, 2008

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

8:00 am

Holy Eucharist
(Sanctuary)

10:00 am

Holy Eucharist
(Sanctuary)

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

Editor:

Sharon Jenkins

Next issue: July 16

Deadline: July 10

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RECTOR



Dear Parish Family,

Henry James once opined that "summer afternoon" are the two most beautiful words in the English language. On this particular sunny and hot June afternoon, I agree! And so, in honor of Mr. James and this gorgeous day, I offer you one of my favorite poems by Mary Oliver, one of my favorite poets.

The Summer Day

Who made the world?

Who made the swan, and the black bear?

Who made the grasshopper?

This grasshopper, I mean –

the one who has flung herself out of the grass,

the one who is eating sugar out of my hand,

who is moving her jaws back and forth instead of up and down –

who is gazing around with her enormous and complicated eyes.

Now she lifts her pale forearms and thoroughly washes her face.

Now she snaps her wings open, and floats away.

I don't know exactly what a prayer is.

I do know how to pay attention, how to fall down

into the grass, how to kneel down in the grass,

how to be idle and blessed, how to stroll through the fields,

which is what I have been doing all day.

Tell me, what else should I have done?

Doesn't everything die at last, and too soon?

Tell me, what is it you plan to do

with your one wild and precious life?

(Continued on page 2)

FROM THE ASSISTING PRIEST

I'll admit that my Redeemer News article sometimes is a re-hash or spin-off of a sermon I've preached. Or, sometimes it is the sermon that I *didn't* preach -- ideas or tangents that I went off on in preparing the sermon that, in the end, didn't quite fit. I'm sure this is sometimes true for my priest colleagues as well. In any case, as I

sat down to compose this article, I realized that I wasn't quite finished with the theme of *foundations*: what we build our lives on.

This was the theme of the sermon I preached June 1 in the Banquet, based on



(Continued on page 3)

Like our Creator – who both worked and rested – we who are made in God's image need to discover our own healthy, natural rhythm of labor and sabbath, making things happen and watching things unfold. This is important, because when we get out of whack one way or another, our lives begin to wobble, lose balance, and fall apart.

(From the Associate Rector, continued from page 1)

For me, reading this poem is like reading Holy Scripture. It rings true. It bears reverent witness to the sacred. And repeated readings yield fresh treasures.

I especially like the poem's languid feel. The poet isn't in a hurry. She moseys through the fields, her free-ranging mind contemplating the mysteries of creation. She also takes the time to consider with care one particular creature. How still she must have been to feed that grasshopper in the palm of her hand! How focused she must have been to observe so many details with her own stereoscopic eyes!

I had a similar experience the other day while lounging on my front porch. I was sitting so quietly that a green-backed hummingbird appeared almost within reach. It hovered for a moment over the boxwood shrubs, then vanished. I then watched four gray squirrels play a frenzied game of tag through the tangle down by the creek. Eventually, they all disappeared but one. This remaining squirrel hid behind a leafy branch, dozing on a limb, nose nestled between its paws. Through my binoculars, I could catch glimpses – whenever the leaves fluttered in the breeze – of its glowing, sun-illuminated ears and heavy-lidded eyes. I lost track of time altogether. Only later did I realize that my heart rate had dropped, my breathing had become measured, and my agitated spirit had become placid. I don't often "pay attention" like this. But it sure felt like prayer to me. And a blessing. "Tell me, what else should I have done?!"

Ms. Oliver's lazy poem seems to sound a note of urgency in its concluding lines. Everything dies! Everything ends too soon! So wake up! Make a plan! Do something! And yet, ironically (or is it wisely?), her counter-intuitive response to this epiphany is to slow down, open her eyes, and be content with

what God has already placed right in front of her.

This calls to mind of an ancient tension in our faith tradition: is it better to be, or to do?! Holy Scripture's message is not clear. "O God, you will keep in perfect peace those whose minds are fixed on you," acknowledged the prophet Isaiah. "For in returning and rest we shall be saved; in quietness and trust shall be our strength." Yet Jesus encouraged the twelve to leave everything – not later, but immediately – and follow him! Two of Jesus' friends, Mary and Martha, seemed to embody these two, distinct ways: Mary the "contemplative" sat quietly at Jesus' feet and paid attention; Martha the "activist" bustled about the household, caring for others.

A well-rounded life, of course, embodies both ways. The same God who commanded Abraham and Sarah to "Go!" is the same God who commanded the Psalmist to "Be still and know that I am God!" Like our Creator – who both worked and rested – we who are made in God's image need to discover our own healthy, natural rhythm of labor and sabbath, making things happen and watching things unfold. This is important, because when we get out of whack one way or another, our lives begin to wobble, lose balance, and fall apart.

Is your life in balance? If not, what's needed in this particular season of your life? Have you sunk into a lethargic malaise? Perhaps you need to find a new and meaningful way to engage the world that will spark your passion. Have you become frazzled and exhausted by juggling too many balls? Perhaps you need to put that endless loop on pause. In any case, remember that summer afternoons are excellent opportunities to listen to what God is saying to you!

Faithfully,
Charlie

(From the Assisting Priest, continued from page 1)

Jesus' words: "Everyone who *hears these words of mine and acts on them* will be like a wise man who built his house on rock. The rain fell, the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on rock. And everyone who hears these words of mine and does not act on them will be like a foolish man who built his house on sand. The rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house, and it fell – and great was its fall!" (Matthew 7:24-27)

These are Jesus' final words of the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew. Most of us associate the Sermon on the Mount with the Beatitudes (blessed are the poor, the peacemakers, etc.), but in fact, the Sermon contains much more, spanning several chapters of the Gospel of Matthew. In those chapters are many of Jesus' most well-known sayings: *turn the other cheek, love your enemy, be reconciled with your brother, you are the light of the world, forgive others, you cannot serve God and wealth, enter the narrow gate* and many more. And in these final words Jesus is saying that **hearing these words it is not enough**. The need is not only to hear the truth but to act on it. To do so is to build a solid foundation. We need to "walk the talk." A house — a person — built on a weak foundation — is useless — is foolish.

I began my sermon by telling the congregation about the foundation that will soon be poured for Redeemer's new Habitat for Humanity project, and how important it is that the foundation be thick enough, level, and strong. To illustrate a building that was built foolishly on sand and too thin a foundation, I showed them a picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. And I told them that Jesus wasn't talking about real buildings, but about *people*, and how we need to be built on firm foundations.

How firm is *your* foundation? What do *you* build and bank your life on? What grounds you? So often, we find ourselves building our lives with inferior materials: we think we need to build our lives on our success and our achievements, on prestige, on financial security, on material possessions, or literally on our houses. We might build our lives on serving others, but only those in our closest circles. Or, we build our lives on constant activity. Our lives can feel ungrounded. They might even feel like they are tipping over! Jesus gives us the alternative of building a house that is grounded in God's word – not only hearing it but doing it.

In my family, I always try to have a family meeting at the beginning of the summer (believe me, eyeballs roll – including my husband's and I usually have to promise Graeter's afterwards). I try to get everyone to talk about how they will use their time during the summer. Things seem particularly out of control after the busy month of May. I decide to bring order to it: "How will we spend our days?" I ask them. "No all-day X-box marathons or unlimited TV," I say. We try to build a summer that includes reading, chores, volunteer work, physical activity and projects. Of course, by the end of the summer, we've rarely done all of these, but our intentions are good.

Still, the summer change in schedule and sometimes simpler routines do give us the chance to reflect on how we live our lives. When the foundation is poured at our Habitat House this month, the concrete will be carefully mixed to the right texture. I don't really understand it – but careful calculating will be done to make sure that it is level. And the house itself will be built to specifications. Building a house requires planning and intentionality.

And, we are all building the houses of our lives. Actually, we are more like sub-contractors. God is the builder. We are called not only to hear Jesus' words, but also to act on them. We are called to concrete action. Otherwise, usually not intentionally, we will be swept up in the world of flimsy foundations and inferior materials. Instead, let us be grounded – in faith and in action - in God. The Word of God will serve us better than anything else. Hearing God's word and acting on it. Walking the talk. These are the things that we build our lives on. And they are rock solid. This is true for us as a community as well. We need to constantly listen for God's word and *act on it*. Beginning in the fall, we will begin our celebration of Church of the Redeemer's centennial. Looking back on our history as a congregation, we will reflect on the foundation that made this place what it is today. We will give thanks for the people and the God who built this place, literally and metaphorically. We will reflect on how they heard God's word and *acted on it*. Looking to the future, we will see the old and new ways that God will continue to use us, grounded in God, to build the Kingdom of God in this place.

Nancy



Habitat for Humanity Update

We hope to begin construction on our next Habitat for Humanity house later this month. There have been some construction delays caused by issues with the sewer, which have been resolved. Look for details in the coming weeks about our start date. As soon as the foundation is poured, we will schedule a weekend construction blitz in the hopes of getting off to a strong start.

In addition to the traditional construction volunteer opportunities, we need several non-construction volunteers:

Volunteer Coordinator: The volunteer coordinator will be responsible for tracking on-site volunteers sign-ups for each weekend, coordinating volunteer headcount with other participating churches, and communicating volunteer headcount to Saturday crew leader and lunch coordinator.

Lunch Coordinator (could be combined with volunteer coordinator): The lunch coordinator will line up lunch volunteers for weekends that Redeemer is responsible for providing lunch.

Family Advocate: This role is a great way for an individual or couple to get to know the partner family. For the partner families, building their house is a big responsibility and they need help making decisions and learning about the responsibilities that come with home ownership. The family advocate is a mentor and advisor for the partner family providing the support that the family needs to get through the construction process and be prepared for the responsibility of home ownership.

If you would like more information about our Habitat for Humanity project, contact Jack Barter (jbarter@cinci.rr.com).

The Sustainable Shopper Discovers Buffalo Meat – Amazing!

By: Jolene Struebbe

I was having dinner guests a couple of weeks ago and as the weather was still cool and wet, I decided to make one of my favorite recipes: Merlot Braised Short Ribs. (The meat braises in a whole bottle of merlot, so you know it has to be good!) In the past, I had always used **beef** short ribs in this recipe, but this time I couldn't find the beef, so at the recommendation of Bob at Eckerlin Meats in Findlay Market, I used **buffalo** short ribs.

Bob said they had done their own taste test at a family party and no one could tell the difference in flavor between the beef and the buffalo, so I decided to give it a try on my family and guests. Right away I saw a difference – the buffalo ribs were much larger and much, much meatier than the beef ones I had purchased in the past. The price was also better, as I paid only \$5.99 a pound for the buffalo. And after braising for roughly four hours, the buffalo ribs, which are leaner than beef, didn't shrink up as much, so I delightedly had leftovers the next day.

And if these reasons are not enough to convince you, the best part is that the buffalo meat is practically local; it comes from the Vista Grand Ranch in New Richmond, Ohio – just 30 minutes away from Cincinnati. The meat has 1/3 the fat (and less calories) than beef, the animals are not given hormones or antibiotics, and they are farm raised on natural grasses and grains.

And it gets even better — Vista Grand Ranch welcomes visitors for farm sales on select Saturday mornings. If you would like to be part of a group from Redeemer to make this farm visit later this summer, please email me to indicate your interest. Until then, you will find many recipes for buffalo meat on their website: www.VistaGrandRanch.com.

You can find their meat in Cincinnati at Eckerlin Meats in Findlay Market or Keller's IGA in Clifton. Now that the weather is warming up, we will be serving Paul Brown's Buffalo Blue Cheese Burgers (recipe on their website) at our next gathering!

CRC — Where a Little Can Help a Lot

by: John Grover

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A few weeks ago Ron Staggs and I went to visit the Center for Respite Care (CRC). The CRC is housed in a large and elegant Avondale house where new uses for space and years of indifferent upkeep now call for continued renovation and relentless maintenance. Still, the patient rooms and public spaces are clean and pleasant, and good food is available through contract with a retirement home next door. The patients read, doze, or chat quietly with one another as they watch a TV that's a little too small to be seen clearly from across the room. The men and women in residence are at least content to wait as their bodies heal, but most are also eager to pursue some new options for life after they've received a clean bill of health.

The purpose of this small agency, opened in October, 2003, is to provide stress-free housing, caring support, and 24-hour holistic medical care for people with no other place to go as they recover from serious medical procedures. It's smaller than demand requires, housing no more than 14 homeless men and women at one time. But with the average stay of 3 weeks, this still allows for up to 500 people to be served in a year. The services provided include room and meals with the necessary nursing care, medications, lab tests, health education, and regular medical evaluations by an Medical Doctor or Nurse Practitioner. There are also new opportunities and an introduction to programs that can change patients' lives: psychological counseling, mental health or substance abuse referrals, AA meetings, housing and job placement, transportation to job interviews and – most especially – tender loving care.

People come to the CRC through the collaboration of, and referrals from 19 area hospitals, 56 agencies of the HUD Continuum of Care, 7 agencies of Health Care for the Homeless, UC, and the City of Cincinnati.

Why am I telling you this? Because it's an opportunity to do an immense amount of good with a small investment of time or dollars. The CRC needs contributions of money, of course, to maintain facilities, renovate rooms, pay staff (a medical director, LPNs, nursing assistants, a client care coordinator), buy food, wash laundry and so on, but they also need contributions of interest and involvement. Some examples:

- spending a few hours each week to talk and laugh with the patients assembled in the common room; sharing a snack and games with the clients;
- preparing and bringing a meal, to share food and fellowship (meals need to be healthy and approved by a staff coordinator; snacks must be diabetic friendly);
- collecting items needed by clients, such as socks, personal care items and underwear (there's a special need for men's boxer shorts just now, any size but small);
- collecting household items needed by clients who are starting out anew in their own apartment;
- helping assemble mailings (periodically throughout the year);
- helping as a receptionist at a regular time each week;
- volunteering to share a special skill with the clients (computer skills are a good example).

Some needs call for a small group of volunteers:

- putting on a fundraiser for the benefit of the homeless and sick who receive care at the CRC;
- working as a group in the yard or cleaning indoors.

If you're retired or otherwise have energy and time to spare, this might be the satisfying way you've been seeking to reach out to others.

Record Response to Time and Talents Campaign

By: Elizabeth Grover

Many thanks to those of you who returned your 2008 Time and Talents covenant form. We are blessed to have so many parishioners eager to get involved in so many ministries. As of June 9, we had received 349 forms – a new record! (In 2006, we received 335 and in 2007 – 308.) The Pastoral Board ministry which saw the greatest percentage of growth from new participants is CardLink (6 folks expressed interest for a 42% increase). On the Liturgy Board, the Flower Guild will have as many as 11 new members – a 55% increase. The Mission Board's Freestore/Foodbank was selected by 32 folks – an 88% increase. And on the Education Board, the Adult Formation Ministry Team had 11 parishioners sign up – a 180% increase for this small group! Good luck with your new ministries and let us know where you find God in your participation. For those of you who have not yet returned your covenant form, it is not too late! Please prayerfully consider your response, and return your form to church as soon as possible. The form can be found on our website, or in the narthex.

"O God of unchangeable power and eternal light: Look favorably on your whole Church, that wonderful and sacred mystery; by the effectual working of your providence, carry out in tranquility the plan of salvation; let the whole world see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection by him through whom all things were made, your Son Jesus Christ our Lord; who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever."

The Book of Common Prayer

Presiding Bishop Calls for Day of Prayer

From the Episcopal News Service

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori has called the Episcopal Church to a Day of Prayer on June 22 for this summer's Lambeth Conference of Anglican Communion bishops. The July 16-August 3 conference "represents one important way of building connections and relationships between churches in vastly different contexts, and reminding us of the varied nature of the Body of Christ," Jefferts Schori said in a June 4 letter addressed to the people of the Episcopal Church. "I would bid your prayers for openness of spirit, vulnerability of heart, and eagerness of mind, that we might all learn to see the Spirit at work in the other. I bid your prayers for a peaceful spirit, a lessening of tension, and a real willingness to work together for the good of God's whole creation." More than 650 bishops are expected to attend the decennial gathering at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England.

"The Anglican Communion is one of the largest networks of human connection in the world. Churches are to be found beyond the ends of paved

or dirt roads, ministering to and with people in isolated and difficult situations," said Jefferts Schori.

"That far-flung network is the result, in part, of seeds planted by a colonial missionary history. The fruit that has resulted is diverse and local, and indeed, unpalatable to some in other parts of the world."

"Our task at the Lambeth Conference is to engage that diverse harvest, discover its blessings and challenges, and commit ourselves to the future of this network," she added.

"We must begin to examine the fruit of our colonial history, in a transparent way and with great humility, if we are ever going to heal the wounds of the past, which continue into the present. With God's help, that is possible. I ask your prayers."

The Presiding Bishop suggested the Prayer for the Church from page 515 of the Book of Common Prayer, found in the left column of this page.

Jazz for Jake

On Sunday, June 22, the jazz band Brasilia will be the featured entertainment at a special concert and benefit for Jake Reed. Jake, who has been a tremendous asset and friend in the Banquet, will be leaving this summer for Los Angeles and graduate school at the Thornton School of music in Los Angeles. The purpose for this benefit is to send him out in style. Jake plays with recording artist Phil de Gregg in Brasilia, a Brazilian jazz band which frequently performs at the Blue Wisp Jazz Club downtown. Join us on June 22 at 2pm in the Great Hall for two hours of great jazz, food, and drink.

Tickets are \$25 at the door, \$10 for students.

Contact Alice Connor (321-6700) for more information.

Membership Musings

by: Elizabeth Grover, Membership Coordinator

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Redeemer is blessed with a burgeoning population of children – especially twins! We count fourteen sets that are college-age or younger –

with another set (the Ragases) on the way. Who are they and where do their parents see God in them?

Rachel and Katherine Schram (age 20)

Alex and Jon Greene (age 19)

Beau and Hume Jamison (age 18)

David and Julie Koenig (age 17)

Jessica and Eric Greene (age 17)

Katie and Ian McNamara (age 14)

George and Jack Krug (age 12)

Karl and Claire Schottelkotte (age 11)

Fiona and Sophia Hardie (age 6)

Ella and Finlay Burns (age 4)

Jack and Ethan Ledford (age 4)

Alexandra and Lucia Johnson (age 3)

Jacqueline and Elizabeth Shaffer (age 2)

Joshua and Joel Scharffe (age 3 months)

Joshua and Joel's mom:

Our twin boys (born April 17, 2008) are an immense blessing in our lives. Bill and I struggled for five years trying to expand our family beyond the two of us. I truly believe God has blessed us by allowing our journey to begin with these two wonderful boys (Joshua and Joel). After all we'd been through to get where most reach easily, the day of their birth was the most amazing experience that either of us have been through. I still find myself with happy tears in my eyes when I think about it. I believe that God will be with us to give us the needed energy, strength, patience, and finances to raise twins. I have also been praying that there will be a way for me to stay home and raise our sons on a very limited budget, rather than having to go back to my full-time job. We have also seen God in the community of the COR through support from Betsy, Charlie, Bruce, and Alice, as well as, many that have brought us meals in the initial weeks. We have never appreciated the support more.

— Amy Scharffe

Fiona and Sophia's mom:

My twins are a gift from God. They were given to me by another woman. We had an instant family when I turned 42! It was through her gift of life that I became closer to God. As result, I am always trying to see the good instead of looking for the bad.

The girls have a connection to one another that goes deeper than any sibling relationship I have ever seen. I kept them in the same crib until they got too big. When I put them in big-girl beds, I would find one sleeping in her sister's bed. They are always comforting each other and making sure the other is okay on the playground.

God has given me the ability to savor my children. I know this is all so transient and they will be grown before I know it. I usually remember this when I start taking life too seriously. God has given me another chance in my life to play through the presence of two six-and-a-half-year-old girls.

— Sharon Hardie

David and Julie's dad:

Julie (Baby "A" in pink) and David (Baby "B" in blue) have been absolute blessings from conception via in vitro fertilization, through the glorious moments of birth, Baptism and Confirmation, and continuing in the present with their status as rising seniors in high school. They are the only children their late mother Susan and I had. As parents, we never knew any other way than to raise simultaneously two similar, but very different, children who just happened to be of the same age. It has, of course, not always been easy to patiently and properly raise them, but no one is promised or entitled to that. God is always there some way, somehow, and, in our family's case, God's graceful presence through twins has bestowed on me the greatest gifts of my life. Along the way, Julie and David have doubled my joy and divided my grief. Without Julie and David, the difficulties I have experienced and coped with over the years since Susan first became ill (when the twins were only three) would have been exponentially more difficult, perhaps unbearable. With them, the richness and fullness of God's gifts of life, health, wealth, happiness and the time to enjoy all these blessings, is unfolding nicely. And it just gets better everyday.

— Peter Koenig

As Membership Coordinator, I am responsible for all the records at Redeemer regarding *people*. As such, I get to shuffle a lot of statistics – but I also get to hear a lot of stories. This column will focus on sharing some of those stories. Please share your story with us. Where do you see God in your life as a member of the Redeemer community? E-mail your stories to me at elizabeth@redeemer-cincy.org.

Rites of Passage

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

Graduations:

<u>College:</u>	
Laura Beharry	University of Cincinnati
Allison Blocksom	Miami University
Jesse Brumbaugh	College of Mt St Joseph
Catherine Fletcher	Warren Wilson College
Matthew Maxwell	University of Arizona
Matthew Morrison	Denison University
Ben Terry	Wake Forest University

Postgraduate degrees:

Angela Erisman, PhD	Hebrew Union College
John Hassel, MEd	Xavier University

Military Commissions

Michael Moran	April 25
Jesse Brumbaugh	May 16

Marriages:

Annie Dressman and Rob Ford	June 7
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Births:

Jon Morgan Dickinson	May 24
Son of Margot and Jon Dickinson	
McKenna Alice Johnson	May 28
daughter of Mark and Margaret Johnson	

Pride Festival and Parade

by: Kevin Bleyle

The weekend of Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, Redeemer's Integrity Congregational Circle will join with at least 13 other Episcopal parishes as part of Greater Cincinnati's Integrity presence at the Annual Cincinnati Pride Festival and Parade. This year's theme is "Celebrating Our Diversity" with the Rev. Dr. Paula Jackson, Rector at Church of Our Saviour in Mt. Auburn, as Grand Marshal. The Integrity Pride Committee has designed a booth for the festival and a 'human float' for the parade which is focused on evangelical outreach to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) community of Cincinnati.

The booth will offer pamphlets and information about the Episcopal Church and Integrity, and provide a place for meditation or prayer with a lay person or clergy. There will also be a drawing to win a gourmet dinner with the Bishop and his wife. The 'human float' will include both walkers and riders with the colors of the rainbow throughout, banners for each church with members participating, informational sheets to hand out along the parade route encouraging individuals to go to the Greater Cincinnati Integrity website for information about the Episcopal Church, and finally, call

and response chants to use along the parade route.

The COR C-Circle would like to encourage all Redeemer parishioners to participate in the parade at 12 noon on Sunday, June 15, from Burnett Woods in Clifton down to Hoffner Park in Northside. This is a great opportunity for any and all areas of lay ministry to reach out to the GLBT Community (such as Sole Mates, Parents of Young Children, Youth Group, Altar Guild, any of the musical groups, Poetry Lovers, Newcomers Ministry, and more). After arriving at the Festival at Hoffner Park in Northside there will be a 'Mass in the Grass' led by Mother Paula with communion bread baked by our very own Bonnie Kretschmer.

Contact Kevin Bleyle (kbleyle@yahoo.com or 659-8857) if you'd like to participate. General information about the Cincinnati Pride Festival and Parade is available at: www.prideisalive.com. If you want to learn more about Redeemer's Integrity Congregational Circle, simply go to Redeemer's website and follow the links to Pastoral Board ministries.

<p>15 <i>Father's Day</i> 11:30 am Integrity Circle to Pride parade 3:00 pm Benedictine Way 6:00 pm Youth</p>	<p>16 1:00 pm Staff Meeting</p>	<p>17 7:30 pm CORe Bible Study</p>	<p>18 5:30 pm Growing through Grief 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>	<p>19 10:00 am Bible Study 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>20 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>21 9:00 am Sole Mates</p>
<p>22 11:15 am Navajoland Formation 11:30 am Centennial Committee 2:00 pm Jazz for Jake featuring <i>Brasilia</i></p>	<p>23 1:00 pm Staff Meeting</p>	<p>24 7:30 pm CORe to mini golf</p>	<p>25 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>	<p>26 10:00 am Bible Study 4:00 pm Cloister Garden meeting 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>27 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>28</p>
<p>29 <i>Joe Stewart Sicking</i> <i>Celebrant at all</i> <i>services</i></p>	<p>30 1:00 pm Staff Meeting</p>	<p>July 1 7:30 pm CORe Bible Study</p>	<p>2 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>	<p>3 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>4 <i>Independence</i> <i>Day</i> <i>Parish Office</i> <i>Closed</i> 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>5 9:00 am Sole Mates</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>7 1:00 pm Staff Meeting</p>	<p>8 7:30 pm CORe Bible Study</p>	<p>9 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>	<p>10 9:00 am <i>Redeemer News</i> deadline 1:00 pm Knitting Group 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>11 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>12 9:00 am Freestore/Foodbank</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 1:00 pm Staff Meeting 5:30 pm Stewardship Committee 7:00 pm Vestry meeting</p>	<p>15 7:30 pm CORe Bible Study</p>	<p>16 9:00 am <i>Redeemer News</i> Collating 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing 7:30 pm Mission Funding Committee</p>	<p>17 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>18 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>19 9:00 am Sole Mates</p>
<p>20 Junior High Mission to Cincinnati</p>	<p>21 1:00 pm Staff Meeting 7:30 pm Mission Outreach Committee</p>	<p>22 7:30 pm CORe Bible Study</p>	<p>23 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>	<p>24 8:00 pm AI-Anon</p>	<p>25 8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>26 Navajoland Mission trip departs</p>

Sunday worship schedule

8:00 am **Holy Eucharist, Rite I**

8:45 am **Coffee Hour (narthex)**

10:00 am **The Blend**
(Holy Eucharist)

11:15 am **Lemonade on the plaza**

5:00 pm **Holy Eucharist**
Celtic or New Zealand

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
2944 ERIE AVENUE
CINCINNATI, OH 45208
RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

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Rally 'Round Redeemer Casting Call



**This is a talent call to Redeemer adults:
Brush off your top hats,
polish up those dancin' shoes,
and start practicing your scales!
This is your chance to take the stage
(either in front of, or behind the curtain)
as part of
Redeemer's Centennial
Rally 'Round Redeemer Show on
October 18.
Please contact Carol Hesser
(carol.hesser@fuse.net or
513-871-4586)
by June 20 for more information.**