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# Redeemer News

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## CLERGY

The Rev. Bruce A.  
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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 and  
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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*Next issue:*

*November 19*

*Deadline:*

*November 13*



## FROM THE RECTOR

### Finding Our Place in the World

During this fall, more so than others, I have had the privilege of presiding at many weddings and funerals. It is always an honor and privilege to walk with people in the midst of such transitions. At such events there is always a sense of being a part of something that has echoes of eternity, a place and time in which the presence of God is somehow more palpable than usual.

During one recent memorial service, a large number of people from the broader community came to participate in the worship. Afterwards, in informal conversations at the church and at the reception, several people expressed their gratitude that they were able participate in the worship at Redeemer. Some, who had their own spiritual communities, simply were grateful that we were so welcoming to them. However, there were several who had no church of their own or who had drifted away from Redeemer at some point who were struck by a sense of coming home when they worshiped in our

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## FROM THE ASSISTANT PRIEST

### The "E" Word

I am on the diocesan Evangelism Commission. Take a minute to let that soak in. Our diocese has an official commission on evangelism. You know how things can get committee'd to death and this could fit that mold easily. We're no longer in the official "Decade of Evangelism" and, honestly, I'm not entirely sure that really worked. The whole concept of sharing our faith or asking someone to be a part of it is so scary to us that we end up talking it to death...but not always to the people who need to hear about our faith.

This commission, however, is trying to take a different tack. In the last few months we've become energized, some might say filled with the Spirit, to share our stories. And that's the key, I think. "Evangelism" comes from the Greek "euongelion" which literally means "good news." "Gospel," also comes from the same word, so when we read the gospel on a Sunday or say we're speaking the gospel truth, we mean "good news." We mean that the stories we read reveal something deeply good about the world and the God who made it. We mean that when we read about Jesus healing



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Sanctuary. This was a good thing for them.

A common theme for these folks was that they hadn't realized how much they needed a place where they could speak of holy matters, of faith, and where they would be welcomed with open arms. They had, at least in that moment, experienced the need we all have for a spiritual home.

Many of us would say that we have many spiritual homes. And we do. I have experienced the north shore of Lake Superior in this kind of way. Perhaps I feel this way because I lived on its shores when I received the call to the priesthood AND when I fell in love with Dana. Or maybe I have a deep connection with Superior because of its beauty: deep clear water, little human clutter, a merging of water and sky, the red color of the soil or the birch and pine. Such a lovely place and one that, at least for me, is filled with God's incarnate, dynamic Spirit.

We all have places that we find to be spiritual and evoke a sense of home. I have friends who have this feeling about Fenway Park, for others, Symphony Hall, for some it is known in a specific relationship with a spouse or friend. These spiritual homes are touchstones for us. They speak to us of who we are, who we hope to be and who God might be.

This last Sunday, November 2, as a part of our Centennial Celebration, we held our Centennial Communion services. The liturgy we used for our 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. services was a rough approximation of the liturgy that would have been used 100 years ago during our first year as a parish. It was fun to dress up in the rather restricting clothes of our forbears. The language of the service was archaic, beautiful, and plentiful. The music, though familiar, was minimal because we followed the rubrics of the 1892 prayer book. The entire event was a reminder

how much change has occurred in our church and world in the intervening 100 years. At the same time, the overwhelming sense I had was of a connection to the small group of Episcopalians who gathered to worship a century ago as the Church of the Redeemer in what was then rural Hyde Park.

This hardy group found a spiritual home in the life of the Episcopal Church. They were persistent and energetic. They loved their new community and worked hard to establish it. My sense of connection to these early pioneers was founded in more than a shared name. It was experienced in my conversations with current member Jim Bennett, the grandson of the founding Rector, the Rev. Max Long; in the words and structure of the 1908 liturgy which were different and yet clearly provided the foundation for our current worship; in the recognition that people in 1908 came to Redeemer for many of the same reasons we come today—to reconnect with God, with each other and with ourselves.

Human beings need a spiritual home and God has provided Redeemer for this need for 100 years. What we share in this beloved church is precious. Redeemer is a spiritual home that offers community, inspiration, support, a relationship with God in Jesus Christ, and much more. We are a parish that seeks to know and serve God and invites everyone to share in our common life. May the Holy Spirit continue to empower us to seek God in our second century and provide a home for all who seek the gracious God in whom we believe.

In Christ,  
Bruce

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lepers or overturning tables in the Temple or dying and rising again, those stories mean something. We all experience bad news and by talking about the good news, we mean that there is relief readily available. When you hear or read stories from the Bible, do you forget them almost immediately? Do you get frustrated with the plot and refuse to deal with a story which is so confusing or painful? Do you see yourself in any of the characters? Are you challenged by part of it to examine your own life more deeply?

Perhaps by “evangelism” we’re *eventually* talking about telling someone about how amazing Jesus is, but getting there is a longer journey. It seems to me like we need to take a mental step back. First, to tell someone else about how amazing Jesus is, you have to believe it yourself. It’s not didacticism or an “ought to” situation but a soul-deep experience of the holy that you can’t keep to yourself. Sharing the story is indeed a leap of faith, but it should come from a place of joy rather than a place of fear or obligation.

To do that, we need to recognize those experiences of the holy in our life—no easy task. Where is God for you? When have you experienced deep love or deep challenge? How have you been changed in your life? What got you to and through that change? Seeing the Spirit in action can take some time to understand—that’s why we come to church; that’s why we give of our time and treasure; that’s why we spend time in prayer and bible study. We need to practice seeing that intangible power.

How do these experiences connect with your story — your biography, if you will? You know you have a story, right? I used to visit a couple of my great-great aunts in rural, northern Ohio. My mother and I tried to get them to tell us the story of their lives and they consistently brushed us off saying, “We’ve never done anything interesting.” It turns out that during the first World War, they worked as seamstresses in a sanitary napkin factory. Their home was once a speakeasy during Prohibition. Well into the 1930s, strange men would knock on the door and expect to buy liquor. They had something like 4 sisters who all lived within a square mile. Obviously, I’m only giving you the highlights, but you get the idea—everyone has a story and everyone has a story that’s interesting. What’s yours?

And this is where it all comes together—your story, God’s story, the stories of people around you. When you see that your life has a thread of good news and that it connects to the Good News in the Bible, you might begin to really experience the deep joy you can share with other people. In other words, there’s not much point in inviting someone to church for the coffee—inviting them to a parenting group, a church supper, or a volunteer activity because you find power and joy in it is one of the best ways you can evangelize. Live without fear.

Alice

## Music in the Chapel



Linda Grieser, Kathy Daniels, Mike Daniels

Please join us on Sunday, November 9 at 3:00 pm to enjoy the complementary tones of the flute, harp, and cello in the Adagio Trio. This popular Celtic ensemble has been delighting audiences for twenty-three years. Their performances and recordings of religious, folk, Irish and classical music inspire and sooth the listener. Over the past ten years they have recorded four CDs and will be releasing their fifth of Celtic music this fall.

The unique combination of instruments provides a fitting compliment for meditation or relaxation. For the most part, the trio creates their own arrangements of familiar tunes such as *Ashokan Farewell*, *Shenandoah*, *Ave Maria*, *Jesu*, *Joy of Man's Desiring*, *Pachelbel's Canon in D*, and *On Eagle's Wings*. The Adagio Trio has been featured on public radio stations throughout the country including numerous times on WHRO radio in Hampton Roads and WGUC-FM in Cincinnati.



## A Look Back in Time

Below you will find recollections from documents found in the Redeemer archives. Stay tuned to these installments so that you can visualize how our parish developed throughout the first 100 years. Thanks to George Alexander and the Archives Committee for pulling these articles together.

"On October 25, 1908, the first services of the Mission of the Redeemer were held in the Hyde Park Town Hall at 4:00 pm, because the hall was used by the Methodists in the morning and evening. The Town Hall was a little frame building some 22 feet wide and 60 feet long. It was lighted by electricity and heated by gas, but had no water or sewer connections, and we lacked in practically all the common conveniences of the day. From its location one might imagine we were still living in the days of persecution, before Christianity dared to show its face openly in the streets. Our front door looks out on an unmade alley and faces the unlovely rear end of an apartment building. For this we were paying the exorbitant rent of \$20 per month. But that little gathering of less than 12 persons formed the beginning of the Church of the Redeemer. They sang and prayed and listened to a sermon and at the close went away with hearts full of faith in the venture, and strong to face whatever the future might hold in store."

## Centennial Communion Reflection

By: Elizabeth Grover

On Sunday, November 2, Redeemer celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the first worship service of our congregation by worshiping as closely as possible in the style of the Episcopal Church in 1908. We used the liturgy from the 1892 *Book of Common Prayer*, and a number of other now-outdated conventions were observed. There were no female priests (or acolytes or other servers). There were no microphones. The celebrant stood at the side of the altar. The Gospel was read from the pulpit. The priests' liturgical garments were different. And the congregation was dressed to the nines!

Much of the liturgy closely resembled the 1928 *Prayer Book*, though in a different order. We all found points amusing. I saw several people smile at the word "whither" (in the King James version of the Gospel). At other points we simply could not reign in our "modern" practices. I let my four-year-old goddaughter take communion, even though unconfirmed children would never have done so. But the experience was as close as we could come to what it would have been like to worship God here in 1908, and I left it feeling grateful.

I am grateful to Max Long, the seminarian who officiated at the first service. (After his ordination to the priesthood in 1909, he served as the first rector of Redeemer for 43 years.) I am grateful to those original

parishioners whose faithfulness is the foundation of today's Redeemer. I am grateful to all those who have over the last one hundred years been faithful to the love of God that called them to Redeemer. Their diligence and constancy have made our parish what it is today.

However, I am also grateful for the changes that have taken place in our church since its inception. I am grateful for the empowerment of more people – of the laity to speak to God ourselves, of women to serve in any role, of children to participate more fully. I am grateful that we now incorporate more music in the service. I am especially grateful for the theological shift that is reflected in our liturgies today. God is no longer the judge whose wrath and indignation we provoke; God is love.

It is most appropriate that this service happened on All Saints' Sunday. The many Redeemerites that have gone before us have built this place with their work, their money, and their faith. It is humbling to know that people have been seeking the Holy One here – maybe not in this building, but in this community – for one hundred years. May we continue to seek God here and enable others to do so as well for many years to come!



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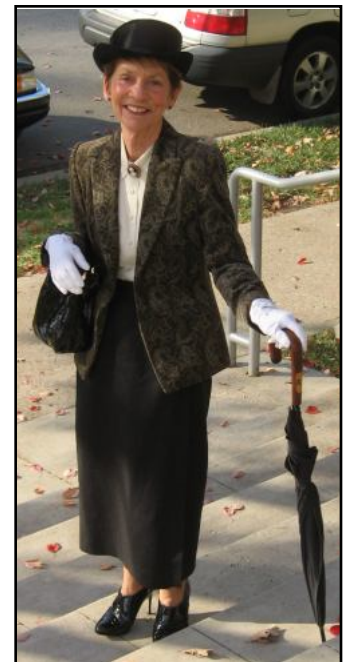
Brian Weinewuth strikes a dapper pose as usher; Anne Galluzzo, Janice Lubin, and Leslie Baggish prepare for worship;

Middle Row (L — R)

Mike Krug on the plaza; after services, Charlie Brumbaugh and Anne Galluzzo, Andrew MacAoidh Jergens and Linda Busken Jergens, and Gary and Janice Lubin enjoy lunch on the Square; Nancy Hopkins-Greene and Gary Lubin in the Great Hall;

Bottom Row (L — R)

On the plaza before the service, Andrew MacAoidh Jergens and Greta Shires, Anne Galluzzo and Charlie Brumbaugh, and Bobbie Ford model their 1908 fashion.





## MISSION BOARD

### BeadforLife at Holiday Sale



**BeadforLife eradicates extreme poverty by creating bridges of understanding between impoverished Africans and concerned world citizens. Ugandan women turn colorful recycled paper into beautiful beads, and people who care open their hearts, homes and communities to buy and sell the beads. The beads thus become income, food, medicine, school fees -- and hope. It is a small miracle that enriches us all.**

**All profits from BeadforLife are invested in community development projects that generate income and help people work their way out of poverty.**

**Remember to visit the BeadforLife table at Redeemer's Holiday Sale on Saturday, November 22 from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.**

#### Meet Alice Aduna

Alice came to our BeadforLife office in Kampala because she had heard that we might help her get a little food. She and her two sons were slowly starving. "Could you please help us?" she asked in a quiet low voice, her eyes downcast. The short-term solution was to give her a small task. Alice washed the BeadforLife dishes in exchange for 10,000 schillings. Alice quickly hurried away with the money and bought food for her family.

The following week she returned to tell us that her landlord had evicted her family. When we went to investigate, we found her meager belongings and her two small sons outside a locked mud room.

Then her whole story came out. Alice had been widowed for two years since her husband died of AIDS, leaving her no income, savings, or way to make a living. She lived in a one-room mud house with Valentine, 3 and Emmanuel,

6. Both she and Emmanuel were HIV positive and sick. Alice was getting HIV care but her son was not, so we immediately had Emmanuel seen at the Pediatric Infectious Disease Clinic at Mulago Hospital. His immune system was severely compromised and he was in danger of dying. Emmanuel was immediately put on lifesaving anti-retroviral medicines.

We gave Alice a cleaning job and began teaching her how to roll beads. When Alice sold her first beads she fell to her knees, tears streaming down her face. "Is this money really mine? All of it? God is good!" She had earned \$18...the largest amount of money she had ever made in her lifetime.

As she improves her beading technique Alice can anticipate making about \$80 a month and participating in other community development projects with BeadforLife. She has asked us, on behalf of Emmanuel and Valentine, to thank the good people in North America who are buying beads. "Waybali Nyo."

#### Photographs Needed from El Hogar Sponsors

Carolyn Martin is currently putting together a photo album of the children sponsored by Redeemer parishioners in El Hogar. If you sponsor a child, please contact Carolyn Martin to make sure that your child's photo is included. We hope to have this album available at the Holiday Sale to put a human face on our project. We will also make the album available to parishioners travelling to El Hogar so that they can make sure to find the children we sponsor. Questions? Contact Carolyn Martin ([kdmartin@pol.net](mailto:kdmartin@pol.net)).





## Feeding the Hungry

By: Chris Gorz

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In October, a small but enthusiastic crew (see photo to the left) converged on the FreeStore/FoodBank on Tennessee Avenue to assemble boxes of food to be distributed to older adults suffering the results of Cincinnati's now infamous hurricane. Besides the clear fulfillment that comes from helping people in need in a very tangible way, we may have broken some new records on how much we were able to achieve in our brief 3-hour volunteer period!

This marked the first of three "packing" occasions; a change of pace from the typical "sorting" activities Redeemer volunteers for one weekend each month. With the coming of the colder weather and holidays, the November and December FS/FB dates are quite likely to be similar. If you have not participated with this ministry yet, or have been away for a while, this is a great time of year to get involved, as this particular packing type of activity can benefit greatly from lots of participation.

The November volunteer date is Saturday, November 8 and is approaching fast. However, make note that due to conflicts with other events, Redeemer is now scheduled to volunteer on the 3rd Saturday of both December and January, not the usual 2nd Saturday date we've worked during most of 2008. Questions? Please contact Chris Gorz ([chriseago@yahoo.com](mailto:chriseago@yahoo.com)). Otherwise, mark your calendars and plan to help feed the hungry in our communities for these upcoming dates!

## Walk the Talk



### Prepare Affair

The next Prepare Affair is Saturday, November 15th. Redeemer parishioners of all ages are invited to join us helping elderly and low income residents prepare their homes and yards for winter. This is a wonderful opportunity to volunteer with your children. We will gather at Redeemer at 9:00 am on Saturday, November 15 to form work teams. If you would like to be part of the Prepare Affair crew, sign up in the narthex, or contact Keenan Beauchamp (533-9356) for additional information.

### IHN Closet Cleanup

Are you one of those people who like cleaning and organizing STUFF? This is an opportunity for you to offer your time and talent! On Thursday, November 19 at 11:30 am, a group will be gathering to go through linens, toys, books and other supplies in our Interfaith Hospitality Network closet. Contact Jane Killen ([jkillen765@aol.com](mailto:jkillen765@aol.com)) or Nancy Hopkins-Greene ([nancy@redeemer-cincy.org](mailto:nancy@redeemer-cincy.org)) if you can join us.



### Christmas Clothing Fund

It is Honduran custom to wear new clothes to greet the Christ child. You can purchase an outfit for one El Hogar child with just \$25. If you would like to contribute, you may donate online or make checks payable to Redeemer. Please remember to put "El Hogar Christmas Fund" in the memo line. Donations must be received by Sunday, December 7. Contact Carolyn Martin ([kdmartin@pol.net](mailto:kdmartin@pol.net)) for more information.



### IHN Hosting Week

Our next hosting week for the Interfaith Hospitality Network begins Sunday, November 23. Because this week falls over the Thanksgiving holiday, this is a great opportunity for new volunteers to participate in this important ministry. We need help with set-up and takedown, dinner hosting and activities, meal preparation and serving, and overnight hosting. Please consider giving this ministry a much needed boost. A sign-up sheet is in the narthex. You may also sign up online. Questions? Contact David Knoll ([dknoll@fuse.net](mailto:dknoll@fuse.net)).



As we put the finishing touches on our fall Stewardship of Treasure Campaign, we are asking all parishioners to please return any outstanding pledge cards to the church as soon as possible. You may return your pledge by placing the card in the offering plate, mailing the card to church, or by using our online form. Your response is important as the budgeting process for 2009 will begin shortly, and your pledge allows us to plan for the year.

**Interested in Greening Redeemer?**

All are invited to a first-time gathering of individuals interested in Stewardship of Creation, Sunday, November 16, from 12:00 noon - 1:30pm in the parlor. Lunch will be provided. The purpose of the meeting will be to brainstorm and set some goals for an intentional "earth ministry" or "green team" here at Redeemer. Possibilities include reducing/reusing/recycling efforts at the church, supporting one another

in reducing consumption in all of our lives, exploring the possibility of solar energy, buying sustainable and locally-grown food, organic gardening and providing education/reflection opportunities on environmental issues. For more information, contact Stewardship of Creation chair Peter Nurse (570-362-1066 or email nursep@cinci.rr.com) or the Rev. Nancy Hopkins-Greene (nancy@redeemer-cincy.org).

**Rites of Passage**

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

Marriages

Sarah Black and Matt Riggs November 1

Deaths

Frances Graydon Fisher October 22

Clayton Reid Sikes October 22

Jane Tensing November 3

New Members

Judy Davis 3650 Bellecrest Ave 45208

Tim and Jennifer Strom  
with Joelle, Jacob, Heather  
32 Arcadia PL 45208

Baptisms

Sophia Theresia Hard November 2  
daughter of James and Melissa

**Advent Quiet Day**



On Saturday, November 30, join us for Advent Quiet Day with our Diocesan Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Briedenthal. This wonderful Redeemer tradition provides a quiet time to prepare for the blessings of our Christmas season. The meditations will be based on the Collect for the First Sunday of Advent. The day will begin at 9:00 am with Morning Prayer followed by alternating meditations and quiet time. Lunch will be provided, and we will finish the day at 3:00 pm. Please register by signing up in the narthex, using the registration form on our website (www.redeemer-cincy.org) or phoning the parish office. Questions? Contact Joyce Keesin (jkeeshin@fuse.net).




**Flu Shots at Redeemer**

Following the 10:00 am services on Sunday, November 16, the Parish Health Ministry will provide flu shots for parishioners. If you would like to receive a shot, please register online or by using the sign-up sheet in the narthex.

The flu shots cost \$27 per shot but

the fee is waived for Medicare patients who bring a valid card. Questions? Contact Parish Health Minister, Betsy Babb (betsy@redeemer-cincy.org or 321-6700).

| Sunday  | Monday  | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday  | Friday   | Saturday  |
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| <p><b>Sunday Schedule</b></p> <p><b>8:00 am</b> Holy Eucharist, Rite I<br/> <b>8:45 am</b> Coffee Hour (narthex)<br/> <b>10:00 am</b> Holy Eucharist, Rite II<br/> <b>The Banquet</b><br/> <b>Godly Play for 3's and 4's;</b><br/> <b>St. Francis for 2's</b><br/> <b>Child care for under age 2</b><br/> <b>11:10 am</b> Spiritual formation for all<br/> <b>5:00 pm</b> Holy Eucharist:<br/> <b>Celtic or New Zealand</b><br/> <b>6:00 pm</b> Youth Group</p> |   |   |   | <p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>10:00 am</b> Bible Study<br/> <b>4:15 pm</b> St. Cecilia Choir<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Adult Choir<br/> <b>8:00 pm</b> Al-Anon</p>  | <p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>1:00 pm</b> Diocesan Convention Begins (Columbus)<br/> <b>8:30 pm</b> AA meeting</p> | <p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>8:00 am</b> Habitat for Humanity<br/> <b>1:00 pm</b> Spikenard</p>  |
| <p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>8:45 am</b> Nominating Committee<br/> <b>11:15 am</b> Welcome Tour<br/> <b>12:00 noon</b> Liturgy Board<br/> <b>3:00 pm</b> Confirmation Class; Chapel Concert</p>  | <p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>1:00 pm</b> Staff Meeting<br/> <b>5:30 pm</b> Stewardship Committee<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Vestry</p>   | <p><b>11</b></p> <p><b>7:30 pm</b> CORE to Molly Mallone's</p>                                    | <p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>12 noon</b> Downtown Bible Study<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>   | <p><b>13</b></p> <p><b>9:00 am</b> Redeemer News Deadline<br/> <b>10:00 am</b> Bible Study<br/> <b>1:00 pm</b> Knitting Group<br/> <b>4:15 pm</b> St. Cecilia Choir<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Adult Choir<br/> <b>8:00 pm</b> Al-Anon</p>                                       | <p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>8:30 pm</b> AA meeting</p>  | <p><b>15</b></p> <p><b>9:00 am</b> Sole Mates; A.C.E. rehearsal; PWC Prepare Affair<br/> <b>12:00 noon</b> Over-the-Rhine Tour</p>    |
| <p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>11:15 am</b> Flu Shots<br/> <b>12:00 noon</b> Confirmation Class; Stewardship of Creation<br/> <b>3:00 pm</b> Benedictine Way; 'Tweens Fellowship<br/> <b>6:30 pm</b> Theology Group</p>   | <p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>1:00 pm</b> Staff Meeting<br/> <b>3:30 pm</b> Facilities Management Committee<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Health and Wellness<br/> <b>7:30 pm</b> Mission Outreach Committee</p> | <p><b>18</b></p> <p><b>5:30 pm</b> Centennial Committee<br/> <b>7:30 pm</b> CORE Bible Study</p>  | <p><b>19</b></p> <p><b>9:00 am</b> Redeemer News collating<br/> <b>12 noon</b> Downtown Bible Study<br/> <b>5:30 pm</b> Growing through Grief<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Holy Eucharist with Healing</p> | <p><b>20</b></p> <p><b>10:00 am</b> Bible Study<br/> <b>11:30 am</b> IHN Closet Cleanout<br/> <b>4:15 pm</b> St. Cecilia Choir<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Adult Choir<br/> <b>8:00 pm</b> Al-Anon</p>  | <p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>7:30 pm</b> CORE dinner out<br/> <b>8:30 pm</b> AA meeting</p>                      | <p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>8:00 am</b> Habitat for Humanity<br/> <b>10:00 am</b> Holiday Sale<br/> <b>1:00 pm</b> Spikenard rehearsal</p> |
| <p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>12:00 noon</b> Confirmation Class;<br/> <b>5:00 pm</b> IHN Hosting all week</p>  | <p><b>24</b></p> <p><b>1:00 pm</b> Staff Meeting<br/> <b>5:45 pm</b> Admin Committee<br/> <b>6:30 pm</b> Adult Formation Ministry Team</p>  | <p><b>25</b></p> <p><b>9:00 am</b> Redeemer News deadline<br/> <b>7:30 pm</b> CORE Game Night</p> | <p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>9:30 am</b> Redeemer Preschool Thanksgiving Program<br/> <b>12 noon</b> Downtown Bible Study<br/> <b>7:00 pm</b> Holy Eucharist with Healing</p>                           | <p><b>27</b></p> <p><i>Thanksgiving Day</i><br/> <i>Parish Office Closed/ No Redeemer Preschool Program</i><br/> <b>8:00 pm</b> Al-Anon</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> | <p><b>28</b></p> <p><i>Parish Office Closed/ No Redeemer Preschool</i><br/> <b>8:30 pm</b> AA meeting</p>  | <p><b>29</b></p> <p><b>8:00 am</b> Habitat for Humanity<br/> <b>9:00 am</b> Advent Quiet Day</p>                                      |

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## Redeemer's Holiday Sale



Saturday, November 22  
10:00 am until 3:00 pm



Featuring an assortment of items for  
your Christmas gift giving needs.  
Handcrafted gifts, jewelry, home-made  
bread, outside vendors,  
*Ten Thousand Villages*  
and more!

Proceeds benefit our mission at El Hogar

*We invite all to know and serve Jesus as part of our faith community and to reach out with love and support to those in need.*