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Associate Rector

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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)

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Monday through
Friday

8:00 am to 4:00 pm

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Next issue:

October 8

Deadline:

October 2

FROM THE RECTOR



Stewardship 2009: Committing to our Second Century

This last Sunday I had the privilege to preach and celebrate at the Banquet service. Our Banquet service is the "other" 10:00 a.m. Sunday service. It takes place across the Cloister Garden from the main Sanctuary in the Great Hall. The liturgy is an informal, liturgically adventurous Eucharist with music provided by our two bands, A.C.E. and Spikenard. The service moves: the music moves, the congregation (a big percentage of whom are children) literally moves, and the Holy Spirit always seems to move unexpectedly. As I presided over the Banquet, I kept thinking about how far we have come as a parish. Four years ago we could never have imagined that we would have this type of a worship in our midst nor that it would be so popular and well executed. But we've worked hard as a congregation over the last few years to create a diversity of worship experiences. Our hope has been to provide a variety of worship experiences so that a larger number of individuals — inside and outside of our parish — can find a service to feel comfortable in and in which they can experience some sense of the Holy. By and large we've been successful in this endeavor even as we continue to try

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FROM THE ASSISTING PRIEST

On Sunday, September 28, we will celebrate Mission – Ministry beyond our Walls – at the Church of the Redeemer. Displays of Redeemer's many mission ministries will line the walls of the Great Hall. During the adult formation time, there will be brief presentations by participants from our three summer mission trips — El Hogar de Amor y Esperanza, Navajoland and Youthworks. Although representatives of our various missions will be there to answer questions and will gladly sign up new volunteers, the primary intention of this time is not recruitment, but *celebration*. Indeed, there is much to celebrate! The summer is a time when we have fewer

meetings and programs at the parish, but Redeemer volunteers were busy serving others in many different arenas. Groups of youth and adults went to Honduras, Utah/Arizona, and Cincinnati. Volunteers gave their Saturdays to work on our Habitat for Humanity house. Others sorted food once a month at Freestore/Foodbank. Many contributed to Madisonville Education & Assistance Center's summer swimming program. The church hosted homeless families for two weeks through Interfaith Hospitality



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to broaden and deepen our worship offerings.

It would be easy to say that the Liturgy Board has been responsible for our innovative worship services, because they have been. But they have not worked alone. Our music program leadership along with our Music Director, Loretta Graner, have been critical in this effort, playing a creative, hands-on role. The team that surveyed the congregation several years ago to understand what we wanted in our worship was thoughtful and thorough in its research. The musicians who serve our Banquet, Celtic, New Zealand, and main Sanctuary services have given selflessly of their time and talent. Our various congregations have provided so much energy in their willingness to try new things and to engage in our liturgies.

Let me suggest one other group in our parish that has been absolutely critical in our successful implementation of a variety of services: those of us who have given sacrificially of our money to ensure that these new programs were made possible. We knew several years ago that in order to expand our worship offerings, we would need a dramatic increase in our worship budget. And we have. Like so many of the ministries here that are growing (and there are many), our worship ministries have utterly depended upon the generosity and vision of the pledging members of this parish. We have grown because the households of our community have caught a vision of God's call and responded with increased pledge support.

Let's be clear. Though our Stewardship Committee challenges us to give sacrificially in support of our parish ministries, the primary reason for giving our money back to God must be personal. We give back to God because we have to. This must be the deepest motivation for our giving. For everything we have been given in our lives, we must respond with that most mature human attribute: the ability to give thanks. I am convinced that we cannot be complete as human beings until we have learned how to give back a portion of our treasure to our God, our friends, our family, and our community. Giving in this way creates a sense of being complete, of being made whole as we connect to something greater than ourselves.

Our Stewardship Committee, under the leadership of David Haffner will focus intensively on our Stewardship of Treasure for four weeks beginning September 22. Practically speaking, we will use this campaign to develop our budget for 2009. But more importantly, we will use this time to reconnect with our vision for the Christian experience as we practice the stewardship of our treasure. Each week, parishioners will speak in church about why they feel called to give to God's ministry at Redeemer and their experiences in the process. On Sunday, September 22, we'll welcome the Rev. Michael (Corky) Carlisle from the Diocese of Lexington, to excite us with new visions of how God can move in our giving. Carlisle has a well-deserved reputation as an inspiring and entertaining speaker in the Episcopal Church.

Another theme for our stewardship efforts will be to remind each other of the value of supporting this beloved parish as it begins its second century of life. In our stewardship message, we hope to remind everyone that it is our individual giving that enables the shared vision and ministry that has blessed Redeemerites for over 100 years. We are so blessed to have so many dynamic and growing ministries in our midst. As we give back to God in our own lives, it is only appropriate that we give to God to make these Redeemer ministries possible. May God continue to move in our midst and may we respond with grateful hearts.

In Christ,
Bruce

Network. The staff faithfully did their Meals on Wheels route every Monday morning. A new ministry with First Step Homes is being developed, with a collection for linens currently underway. And now, with the beginning of the program year, monthly opportunities with the Community Land Co-op and People Working Cooperatively will resume. This – all of it – is worthy of celebration.

The Mission Funding Committee (MFC) has also been busy this summer. At its meeting on September 3, the MFC approved a major Housing & Shelter grant application in the amount of \$20,000 for People Working Cooperatively (PWC). \$3,000 of this will go towards PWC's annual Prepare Affair, which will take place on Saturday, November 15. The remaining \$17,000 will help fund PWC's Modifications for Mobility program. This will be the second year in a row that Redeemer will not only help to fund this program but also provide volunteers for the construction of wheelchair ramps. These ramps make it possible for elderly and disabled people to stay in their homes. (See the thank you notes from people helped by the modifications team on page 4.) As with Habitat for Humanity, our major grants are made with the understanding that there will be significant involvement of parish volunteers.

Many thanks to all our "champions" who lead the various mission projects and missions. And, thank you to every one of you who has given of your time, talent, and treasure to those in need in our community and throughout the world. We are Christ's hands and feet and hearts in this world. There is much to celebrate!

Peace,
Nancy

The Three Minute Drill

Adapted from *Episcopal Life* by: Jan Johnson

I wanted to talk to a friend after the church service, but I remembered the "three-minute guideline" presented at a leadership meeting. For three minutes after the service, we were asked to talk to folks we didn't know. So I looked for newcomers. I spoke to a man I didn't recognize, but he seemed nervous and put off. Since he hadn't been to church in a long time, I tried to make him feel comfortable, joking about the crowded parking. He seemed more at ease. At first, I thought the three-minute guideline was superficial. I enjoy deeper friendships – besides, how many folks can we really know anyway? Why make ourselves so uncomfortable? But after abiding by the three-minute guideline, I saw how it eased me out of my shell and gave me eyes for folks I'd otherwise overlook.

Without such emphasis, it's easy for us to focus on our inner circle of friends. The more different a person is from us, the more we distance ourselves. These "different" people are often those we forget to extend a welcoming hand to, particularly those invisible people who are quieter and less conspicuous. Maybe they differ from others in the congregation in clothing, skin color, language or lifestyle. But to have the heart of Christ means to be truly present to each person I meet, especially "strangers" God brings across my path. To ignore strangers renders me dead to the possibility that God may use me in that person's life or may speak into my life through this person.

A welcoming spirit is what hospitality is about. We offer a sense of home to others, taking God's invitation to "come to him and make our home with him." We pay attention to them and invite them to unfold themselves. No doubt Jesus knew how awkward this would be for us, so he gave us this tip: to see him in the eyes of every stranger. "When I was a stranger, you welcomed me."

Doing what makes us comfortable is often our guiding principle of behavior, forcing us to exclude strangers. Shyness. As a recovering shy person, I battled that three-minute guideline, wondering, But what will I say? But I remembered that others, especially newcomers, feel just as awkward and uncomfortable as I do. So I made a list of possible opening comments to use to start conversations. Then I took a deep breath to rescue these nervous strangers.

Jan Johnson is a speaker and the author of *Invitation to the Jesus Life: Experiments in Christlikeness*, from which this article is adapted.

What can you do in three minutes? Boil an egg, sneeze one hundred twenty-three times, fill your bird feeder...or welcome a newcomer to Redeemer or get to know a parishioner you don't know well. If we commit to intentionally spending three minutes after each service engaged with someone new to us, we will all benefit, broaden our horizons and share in the joy of reaching out and inviting in. Let's try it!!! And remember to wear your nametags!



Thank you notes for Modifications for Mobility

The following thank you notes are from people who benefited from Redeemer's participation in People Working Cooperatively's Modifications for Mobility projects earlier this year. PWC also sponsors Repair Affair in the spring and Prepare Affair in the fall. The next opportunity for you to make a difference through PWC will be Saturday, November 15 at Prepare Affair.

Dear Workers,

I just wanted to let you know how grateful I am to you for all the time and work you did building my ramp. It is a fantastic job, and now I can do a lot more for myself. Things I couldn't do before. That is a wonderful feeling. Bless you and your families.

Thank you,
Sandra Phelps

Thank you so much for the tremendous effort you all put into building a ramp for my wheelchair. It was great to hear the laughter and good spirits from the work crew, in spite of the harsh weather. May God bless you all for your good works.

Love in Christ,
Alice and Andrew Cunningham

To the Shepherd and congregation of the Church of the Redeemer, I would like to express my gratitude to Keenan Beauchamp and the group he had with him. They were very professional in doing their work. The children were well-mannered and respectful. It was a joy having them around us. We were very impressed with the first rate job we received on May 10, 2008. They were instrumental in my wife having a more meaningful Mother's Day. We salute and thank you again!

Yours in Christ,
The Jenkins

News from the Dominican Republic

by: Anita Dohn

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.

We closed the monthly health promoter meeting in prayer. During the "meeting after the meeting" the group considered where we might hold the next workshop for the promoters in the community. The Assembly of God chapel was engaged; the Roman Catholic chapel already had a meeting scheduled; the open-air community "terrazo" is too public and noisy; and the Episcopal church would be occupied that day. However, the Church of God Pentecostal church would be available and would work well. Those promoters who had a connection to that chapel took responsibility for reserving it for the workshop.

One of the ways that the "community" supports its health program is when the local churches offer their buildings for meetings and workshops. We have been told by the diocesan staff here that the community health program may be the most actively ecumenical ministry within the Diocese. We are constantly "borrowing" facilities from and sharing resources with various denominations.

All of our materials say that the Clinic is a health ministry of the Episcopal Church, Michael and I are missionaries, and the Clinic's car has a large Episcopal diocesan shield plastered on each front door. However, the community health program approaches communities less as the Episcopal Church and more as the generic Church with a big "C." We have promoters across the spectrum from Roman Catholics to Evangelicals, as well as non-believers. And how could it be otherwise in a community health program if it really reflects the local pluralistic community.

One of the common elements among the health promoters is that they all volunteer to serve their neighbors and community. Most of them feel some kind of "call" and recognize this as a ministry. I am delighted when I see the "Church" working in the "world" and providing the means for us to serve one another in very real ways. I am privileged to have been called into a spot where I can see that intersection so clearly and frequently.

Keep praying,
Anita

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On September 1, only days after the poorest country in the western hemisphere had been slammed by Tropical Storm Fay and Hurricane Gustav, Tropical Storm Hanna blew through Haiti causing even more death and destruction. While most of Haiti was hit, the three most affected regions are Gonaives, the Department of South-East and the Department of Nippes.

Already, the triple storm combination has claimed the lives of 500 people in Gonaives alone. Officials fear that the death toll will continue to rise. In flooded Gonaives over 250,000 are without shelter, food and water. Across the country there are 800,000 people, roughly 10 percent of the population, in severe need of aid.

Hurricane Ike has caused more rain in the region today. Haiti's deforested mountainsides prevent no resistance to mudslides and flooding, increasing the degree of destruction. From the north to the south of the country bridges, roads and houses have been washed away, trees uprooted and crops decimated. The situation is dire.

In response to Hurricane Gustav, Episcopal Relief & Development is partnering with the Diocese of Haiti's Development Office to deliver aid to more than 1,000 people in the southern part of the country. In addition, Episcopal Relief & Development is providing assistance in the northern part of Haiti to affected populations in response to Hanna and Ike. Development Office staff are on site in the affected areas networking with local priests to distribute food, medical supplies, clothing and seeds for planting.



"The situation in Haiti is devastating," says Matthew St. John, Program Officer for Latin America and the Caribbean at Episcopal Relief & Development. "We are seeking additional funds to prevent a humanitarian crisis from occurring in the country," continued St. John. "Please hold the people of Haiti in your prayers."

Episcopal Relief & Development continues to monitor the needs in other hard-hit countries in the Caribbean as well. To support people in Haiti impacted by hurricanes, please make a donation to Episcopal Relief & Development's "Hurricane Relief Fund" online at www.er-d.org, or call 1-800-334-7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to:
Episcopal Relief & Development
"Hurricane Relief Fund"
P.O. Box 7058
Merrifield, VA 22116-7058.

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Community Land Co-op Ushers in an Exciting New Year

On September 6, four teens and three adults trekked out to the West End to work on refurbishing a home for the Community Land Co-op. We ripped out old carpet, scoured baseboards and walls, painted, and installed bathroom fixtures at 412 Dayton Street. The home had been rented until recently and the Co-op intends to transform it for a future homeowner. While there is much left to be done, the three hours we worked made a huge difference.

The Community Land Co-op is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing affordable housing to some of Cincinnati's poorest residents. Families who purchase homes through the Co-op build equity and strengthen relationships in their neighborhoods. Our own Tori Kranz, currently a 10th grader at Summit Country Day, brought the Co-op to the attention our Mission Funding Committee who granted them \$5000 to help defray refurbishment costs. Brett Flodder, who has been volunteering with the Co-op for over a year, has just agreed to be the Co-op's champion on the Mission Board. He brings a strong practical knowledge of construction and a passion for making a difference. While this mission was started by our youth, it is not limited to youth participation. If you would like to join us in these efforts, we work on the first Saturday of each month. Watch *Redeemer News* and e-news for additional information.



Join the 'Tweens Fellowship

by: Kelli Jasper

On Sunday, September 21, Redeemer is hosting the first 'Tweens Fellowship of the program year! Tween's Fellowship is what we call our youth group for 5th and 6th graders (children who are not still little kids but not yet teenagers — 'tweens). For the past three years we have teamed up with Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church to offer the opportunity for our 'tweens to get together and enjoy food, fun and fellowship in a loving, supportive Christian atmosphere. We invite all of our youth in the 5th and 6th grade to join us and *bring your friends!* We meet from 6:00 – 8:00 pm.

On November 16, we will travel to Nast Trinity church downtown and volunteer in their **Kid's Club**. Times to be announced – this event will begin earlier and we will need at least 4 adult volunteers to go with us. On Sunday, December 14, we will meet at Redeemer then head to Hyde Park Square for Christmas caroling.

We need adults who are willing to be involved with this ministry!!! Right now I am it! In order to continue this awesome group we need your help! Please consider if God may be calling you to work with this ministry. It is important work!!!

'Tweens Fellowship schedule for this fall:

September 21	Game Night	Redeemer
October 19	Harvest Fest	HPCUMC
November 16	Service Project	HPCUMC
December 14	Christmas Caroling	Redeemer

Top Ten Reasons to Bring your Children to Church

"Top 10 list" by Tracy Herzer, reprinted with permission (www.NAECED.org)

- 10.) Repeated exposure to the sights, sounds, and symbols of the Eucharist help form all Christians.
- 9.) Children actually like sitting in those usually-empty front row seats so they can see and hear what's going on.
- 8.) It would be expensive to repaint all of those signs to read "The Episcopal Church Only Welcomes Adults."
- 7.) Practice makes perfect – teaching young children to enjoy and participate in the service helps them become active and receptive worshipping adults.
- 6.) There are no pop quizzes at the communion rail. We all experience the Eucharist as a mystery... you don't have to be able to explain it in order to benefit from it.
- 5.) Children have their own unique relationships with God. Being in church helps them learn how to pray, sing, worship, and otherwise strengthen that relationship.
- 4.) If children aren't in church, who are the candy unwrapping, restless, coughing, whispering adults going to blame for all the noise?
- 3.) Sunday services make great family-togetherness time. Use the quiet space for extra hand-holding or snuggling time that may get lost during a busy week.
- 2.) Children teach us what absolute joy looks like – and what better place to experience that than in church?

And the number one reason why children are welcomed in our church:

- 1.) The Circle of God's family is incomplete without them!

Band Jam	Saturday, September 20
Rally 'Round Redeemer	Saturday, October 18
Centennial Communion	Sunday, November 2
Advent Quiet Day	Saturday, November 29
A Weekend with the Presiding Bishop	Saturday & Sunday, December 13 & 14
Redeemer Art Show	Beginning January 11
Shrove Tuesday Mardis Gras Celebration	Tuesday, February 24
The Church: Past Present and Future with Phyllis Tickle	Saturday & Sunday, March 7 & 8
Centennial Closing Weekend	Saturday & Sunday, May 30 & 31

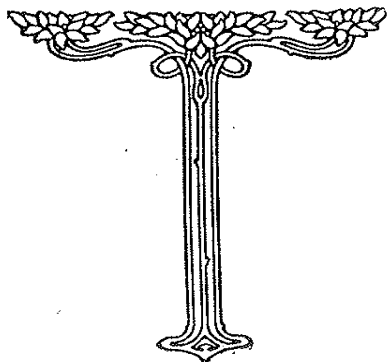
A Look Back in Time

As most of you know, we will officially begin our Centennial Year Celebration this fall. A variety of opportunities to celebrate this milestone are planned for the parish. From Band Jam, to the Advent Quiet Day, we hope that you will participate in celebrating our 100th year. In honor of our Centennial, we will feature a look back in time on this page of *Redeemer News*. The first installment, titled *A Good Tree*, is an article which appeared in the *Church Chronicle* in June of 1912. Many thanks to George Alexander, Chris Shires, and Mike Krug for their tireless and continuing work in the Redeemer archives.

A Good Tree

An Account of the Mission of the Redeemer, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.

By the
REV. MAXWELL B. LONG



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A revised reprint of an article that appeared in the *Church Chronicle* for June, 1912



THE FIRST SERVICE.

ONE Sunday afternoon in October, 1908, a new thing was seen under the sun in the shape of Episcopal services in Hyde Park. The only available place for holding them was the Town Hall, and, as our brethren of the Methodist persuasion occupied it during the greater part of each Sunday, the only hour open was four o'clock in the afternoon.

The first service saw eight or ten lonely looking individuals scattered about an auditorium that seats perhaps three hundred people. An accommodating young lady from another part of the city was at the piano, while the white-robed figure of the clergyman occupied the platform in solitary state. The collection may be discreetly forgotten. As for the singing—well, it was almost enough to make one exclaim in the words, though not the spirit, of the Psalmist, "Oh, sing unto the Lord a new song!"

Opportunities for newcomers

By: Elizabeth Grover, Membership Coordinator

This fall we have lots of newcomers at Redeemer. Welcome! We are glad you are here! We hope that you find our community to be one in which you can feel comfortable and one in which you can find a spiritual home. To help you in those goals, we offer the following opportunities:

To get an introduction . . .


Periodically we offer a **Welcome Tour** – an informative tour of our church building. This takes place immediately after the 10:00 am services on a Sunday and is open to everyone with no sign-up needed. Scott Swan and Christine Carter will show you around the building, offering helpful information for newcomers as they go. It is a great introduction and helps you to feel more at home here. The next welcome tour is Sunday, October 12.

To get to know us . . .

Several times a year we invite all newcomers – anyone who “feels” new no matter how long they have been attending – to a reception in their honor. These are informal occasions which offer a chance to visit with the clergy and to meet some other parishioners in a relaxed social setting. The next **Newcomer Reception** is on Sunday, September 28, from 6 pm to 8 pm, at the church. If you would like to attend, please RSVP by phone (321-6700) or on the website (www.redeemer-cincy.org).

To explore the Episcopal Church . . .

If you have not been confirmed in the Episcopal Church, you may be interested in our **Inquirers’ Class**. This class takes a look at our faith in the context of the Episcopal Church and informs us about our traditions and customs. It also discusses what it means to be a member of Redeemer specifically. Adults who have completed this class are eligible to be confirmed by the bishop when he visits Redeemer in February, 2009.



The next Inquirers’ Class will take place every Sunday evening in October beginning October 5, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm at the church. To reserve your spot, please RSVP by phone (321-6700) or on the website:

www.redeemer-cincy.org

Don't forget the Library



Remember the excitement of starting a new school year and the thrill of new books and supplies? Please keep in mind that we have a wonderful library, just down from the Great Hall, and there are lots of

new titles! We try to provide materials in support of all of the ministries at Redeemer . You might look under Dewey Decimal number 270 (church history) or 283 (the Episcopal Church). If you are interested in exploring more about our liturgy, check under 264. And if you want to read some deep theology, look under 230. In addition, if you have titles you would like to suggest please contact Betsy Schram, 871-6724 or Elizabeth Grover at the church.

P.S. If you still have books at home that you took out before the summer break we would like to get them back into circulation, just leave them in the blue bin and we will check them in.

Rites of Passage

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

New members

Peter and Brooks Kennedy	3512 Spring View Dr 45208
with Henry, Jackson and Wells	
Emily Patton	4339 Ashland Ave. 45212
Katie Piper	600 Delta Ave #19 45226
Chris Wasik	3952 Regent Ave 45212

Baptisms

September 14

James Michael Theobald,	
son of Mike and Kristin	
Maxwell William Banta,	
son of Jeff and Mary Ruth	

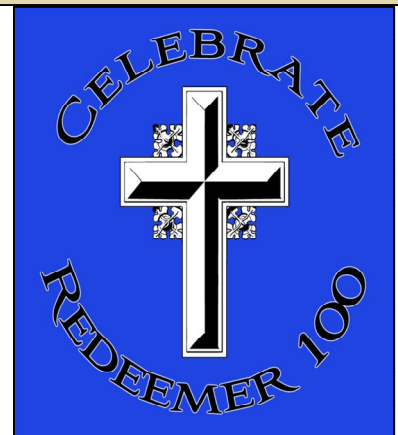
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Schedule</p> <p>8:00 am 8:45 am 10:00 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Holy Eucharist, Rite I Coffee Hour (narthex) Holy Eucharist, Rite II The Banquet Godly Play for 3's and 4's; St. Francis for 2's Child care for under age 2</p> <p>11:10 am 5:00 pm 6:00 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Spiritual formation for all Holy Eucharist: Celtic or New Zealand Youth Group</p>						<p>18</p> <p>4:15 pm St. Cecilia Choir</p> <p>6:00 pm Nominating Committee</p> <p>**7:00 pm Adult Choir</p> <p>**8:00 pm Al-Anon</p> <p><i>**Dependant upon power being restored to the building.</i></p>	<p>19</p> <p>**8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>20</p> <p>8:00 am Habitat for Humanity</p> <p>9:00 am Sole Mates</p> <p>9:00 am ACE rehearsal</p> <p>10:00 am Vestry/Stewardship workshop;</p> <p>4:00 pm Band Jam</p>
<p>21</p> <p><i>Fall Stewardship Campaign kick-off</i></p> <p>12:15 pm IHN Orientation</p> <p>3:00 pm Benedictine Way</p> <p>6:00 pm IHN Hosting; 'Tweens Fellowship</p> <p>6:30 pm Theology Group</p>	<p>22</p> <p>1:00 pm Staff Meeting</p> <p>5:45 pm Admin. Committee</p> <p>7:00 pm Mission Outreach Committee</p>	<p>23</p> <p>7:30 pm CORE Game Night</p>	<p>24</p> <p>12 noon Downtown Bible Study</p> <p>5:30 pm Centennial Committee</p> <p>7:00 pm Holy Eucharist with Healing</p> <p>7:30 pm Auction Design Team</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10:00 am Bible Study</p> <p>4:15 pm St. Cecilia Choir</p> <p>7:00 pm Adult Choir</p> <p>8:00 pm Al-Anon</p>	<p>26</p> <p>8:30 pm AA meeting</p>	<p>27</p> <p>8:00 am Habitat for Humanity</p> <p>10:00 am Spikenard rehearsal</p>		
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Centennial Celebration

*Please join us for
Rally 'Round Redeemer
Saturday, October 18, 2008
Queen City Club
331 E. 4th Street*



*6:00 pm
7:00 pm
8:30 pm*

*Cocktails/Cash Bar
Dinner
Musical Skits*

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