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The Universal Christ: The Extraordinary Embedded in the Ordinary

Whenever we drive in to church on Route 104, Karen and I pass a huge billboard that demands we make a decision between Heaven and Hell. As if that's an easy choice that's up to you and me. Doesn't God have something to do with it, I always want to ask? As a Lutheran, I *would* (of course) take a jaundiced view of a simplistic question like that; and most of us would. We Lutherans, like many other Christians, live in a different biblical/theological neighborhood than folks who promote Heaven-Hell decision making. But we sometimes grope for language trying to explain why to ourselves and others.

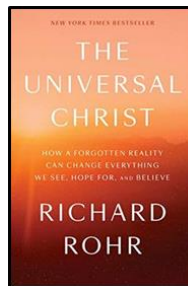


Thank goodness for **Franciscan Father Richard Rohr**, a prolific spiritual writer whose recent book, *The Universal Christ*, wrestles with this billboard-y “either/or language” that much American religion uses to talk about relating to God. Both **Pastor Dave** and I happen to be reading Rohr's book right now. Both of us are engaged with it and challenged by it. And he's asked me to lead a book study for Redeemer's Sunday Adult Class for the four Sundays in August.

It begins with the concept of “original sin.” A theological topic that's not actually found in the Bible, but that somehow became central to Christian thought during the Middle Ages. Bishops and popes used “original sin” language to raise money through indulgences, and to control both personal lives and politics during the centuries before **Martin Luther** and the Reformation. In fact, “original sin” talk is still with us today, on billboards and as a motivator of political power-plays and megachurch growth in the U.S. and around the world, among both Protestants and Catholics.

Rohr and his Franciscan Catholic tradition – like many Lutherans – proposes an “alternate orthodoxy” focused more on the resurrected “universal Christ” and the joy of “original blessing” than on “original sin and guilt” as the foundation of our faith journey and decision making. Sin is still a factor: it's in Scripture and it's in us! But does sin really need to be *the* way we define our identity? And ground our politics? And our ethical decision making?

Father Rohr's *New York Times* best seller is available for \$5-\$15. Why not order a copy now, then join us in August, reflecting on what the “universal Christ” can mean for church life and personal life? Though it would be great if you could read the book for the class, I want everyone to know they're invited to come and participate. The theme also just happens to be a fit with our new Narthex Art Display beginning in August: *The Ordinary is Extraordinary*. Join us and see how and why.



Al Rider

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The Redeemer Community

Some Ways to Connect at Redeemer this Summer

The following highlights a number of ways that folks can be involved here at Redeemer over the summer:

Wednesday evenings in July, 7-8:30 p.m.: Redeemer Summer Book Study explores the realities of experiences on the Mexico-U.S. border. There's an article about our summer book, *The Line Becomes a River*, elsewhere in this issue. These discussions are safe spaces to explore topics about which those who gather bring a wide variety of perspectives which have no easy resolutions ... and about which you might not have conversation partners to talk. (See article below for more information.)

Ongoing on Saturdays: At 9 a.m., Redeemer gives away the produce from the garden. (Harvesting begins at 8:30 a.m.) Volunteers are needed to help for a couple of hours each week. Contact **Jon Disbro** at 614-832-2639 with questions.

Ongoing Sundays: Readers are needed for the Sunday services throughout the summer. A sign-up sheet can be found on the bulletin board next to the Library. Readings are sent out the week ahead of the service. **Readers of all ages are welcome to participate in this ministry. Readers are still needed for July 23 and 30.** Also adults are invited to join the adult education sessions following worship at 11:15 a.m. in Classroom 2. This is both in-person and on Zoom. (Topics change; see separate article, this issue for the latest.)

Kids' Fest: Set for **Sunday, August 13** from 1 to 3 p.m. on the front lawn, Kids' Fest organizer **Katie Jacobs** is looking for volunteers to help out with the event which begins with a cookout which members are encouraged to attend!

Volunteers Needed for July 20 Food Giveaway

Thursday, July 20 is Redeemer's next food giveaway and volunteers are needed! Set up begins at 1 p.m. with the giveaway itself beginning at 3 p.m. It runs until 5:30 p.m. To volunteers, sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board next to the Library.

The special items this month include school supplies and tissues – in addition to the fans. **Julie Johnson** reported Sunday that a total of 142 fans have been donated for Thursday's giveaway.

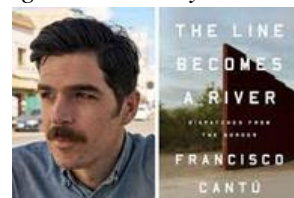
RLC Summer Basketball Camp Concludes This Week

It's hard to believe, but Redeemer's 2023 summer basketball camp, led by former NBA and ABA player **Coach Larry Jones**, concludes this week on **Thursday, July 20**. Their closing banquet will be **Monday, July 24**. Thanks to everyone who has helped out!

Summer Book Study on Mexican/U.S. Border Continues

Every July, Redeemer spends four Wednesday evenings together discussing a book on an issue that comes out of the day's headlines. Having this amount of time means the discussions on the book are not rushed nor are the conversations short-circuited. Spending four weeks on the book invites a deep dive into a topic that is controversial and complex. And it creates a space where folks can share their opinions and questions while listening to people who likely will have some different ideas and experiences. This July book group offers a rich opportunity to live into Redeemer's mission of *fostering understanding and healing in community*.

This July, the group will read and discuss *The Line Becomes a River* by **Francisco Cantú**. Cantú is a Mexican-American who worked for the U.S. Border Patrol on the Mexican border from 2008-2012. Writing about this book, author **Sandra Cisneros** says, "There is a line dividing what we know and do not know. Some see the world from one shore and some from the other. Cantú brings the two together to a spiritual whole. My gratitude for this work of the soul."



There are a lot of copies in the public library for those who don't want to buy a copy. Please lend your voice and ears to the discussions Wednesday evenings in July through **Wednesday, July 26** from 7-8:30 p.m., both in-person and on Zoom at the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88609447155?pwd=NndZcXNTcHhrQjVIMTI2ZWVKUkUyUT09>. Meeting ID: 886 0944 7155; Passcode: 361407; phone only: 312 626 6799.

Sharing the Peace Returns to Pre-COVID Practice

Council and the Worship Team have heard from many members that they are ready to greet each other up close during the passing of the peace—as was the practice before the COVID pandemic. So, members are now encouraged to move around the sanctuary to greet each other with a hearty handshake or a hug.

For those who have special concerns or who are not ready for close contact, please continue to use the namaste sign as a way to let others know you are more comfortable greeting them from a distance. The congregation will continue to take a moment to greet those who are worshipping via livestream before greeting those in the sanctuary.

If folks have any questions or comments, please see **Pastor Dave**, or any member of the Worship Team.

Adult Education Class Sunday, July 23

The sermon, the hymns, the prayers – all of these provide the opportunity to reflect on this week’s texts from Genesis and Matthew. There are other ways we might engage these words of scripture as well. Join us for the adult education hour as we spend some time playing and praying with the themes of the day through art and poetry.

The Adult Education Class on **Sunday, July 23** will be led by guest preacher, **Rev. Shari Ayers**. The class begins about 11:15 a.m. in Classroom 2. The class is both in-person and on Zoom at the following link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82689102919?pwd=V0NSY0c1SDBWUXZ1MWFzbnZlWZhpZDZ09>. Meeting ID: 826 8910 2919; Passcode: 430914; phone only+1 312 626 6799.

New Artwork Theme Announced

Emily Kent announced recently that the new theme for the exhibit of members’ artwork in the Narthex is “The Ordinary Is Extraordinary,” recognizing that the church is in the “ordinary season.” The theme also ties into the upcoming Adult Ed Sunday Class that **Al Rider** will lead during the four Sundays in August. (See separate article, this issue.)

Items should be brought in over the next couple of weeks with the new exhibit to be up by the first Sunday in August, August 6. This also means that anyone who has had artwork on display over the last month should take those pieces home.

Journaling Workshop Coming This Fall

Saturday, October 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., **Mark Katrick** will facilitate a journaling workshop here at Redeemer. Mark is a semi-retired UCC pastor and a spiritual guide. The theme of the workshop will be “Blessing”. Come. Write. Share. Watch *Reflections* for further information. Contact **Rich Pautsch** with questions.

Volunteers for Sunday Refreshments Needed

Volunteers to set-up refreshments Sundays after worship are needed. **August 20** is open. It need not be elaborate. Coffee is stocked and just needs to be made. Cookies, too, are in the kitchen off the Narthex and just need to be put out. To volunteer, sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board next to the Library.

Highlights of June Council Meeting

The “**Big Picture**” was a discussion reflecting on how much things have gotten back to normal following COVID. Were there areas of engagement that had not returned that people would like to see happen? Council discussed sharing the peace and fellowship events.

In addition, they discussed the new idea of organizing potluck dinners with people we wouldn’t often get to know. A planning team is meeting to discuss this.

Council also discussed the idea of partnering with area churches to hold events like VBS.

Stewardship has selected **Sunday, September 17**, as Redeemer’s “Ministry Celebration” day – folks are asked to save this date! It’s going to be a fun celebration (right around our church’s anniversary) of all the great things going on at RLC.

In other action, council will propose to SFT that Memorial funds be used to purchase the new basketball hoops. The Finance Report was presented and shows that Redeemer seems to be on target with

giving and spending for the budget. Lastly, council also updated the Building Usage Policy for the congregation.

BREAD Issues Roadmap Report: ID = Opportunity

Kristi Hildebrand reports that BREAD has a roadmap of issues that they are actively working on. The current roadmap includes:

- Stop Violence! Build Trust! (Violence)
- Don't Ignore! Restore! (Juvenile Justice)
- Trees protect us! We protect trees! (Environment)
- Families first! Housing now! (Affordable housing)
- Come together...Close the Gap! (Elder Care)
- **ID equals...opportunity (Municipal ID)**

The following is a deeper dive on the next issue: "ID = Opportunity!"

For many Americans, the ability to provide proof of identity is taken for granted. For undocumented residents, the inability to provide proof of identity affects nearly every aspect of their lives from being able to borrow books from a library to being able to register their child for school. Without proper ID, undocumented workers are unable to open bank accounts. As a result, they become frequent targets of theft because it is widely believed that they store large amounts of cash either on at home or on their person.

A valid photo ID lets people open bank accounts, enter into their children's public school buildings, and establish identity when interacting with law enforcement. Municipal ID programs help more than the undocumented population. Some of the most vulnerable community members -- homeless residents, youth in the foster system, low-income elderly people, formerly incarcerated individuals re-entering society, and people with mental illness and disabilities -- face obstacles in obtaining necessary documentation. Municipal IDs can provide the necessary documentation for proof of identity or residency necessary for essential services.

Several cities already offer their own municipal IDs, including Los Angeles, Detroit, New Haven, San Francisco, Oakland, and Washington D.C. In addition, several local jurisdictions in New Jersey also offer ID cards. One ID Columbus is a coalition of 11 organizations in the Columbus area committed to bringing a municipal ID to our city. More about the group can be found online at www.oneidcolumbus.org.

In 2020, Channel 6 News reported on the lack of response by city council and the mayor and how this affects local families. A link to that news segment can be found here: <https://tinyurl.com/s53bhjz6>.

What is a municipal ID?

- It is a secure photo identification card designed, issued, and controlled by a local government for its residents.
- The card is helpful for proving identity and connects residents to services, programs, and benefits. It is beneficial to all residents of the municipality and especially to vulnerable populations such as victims of domestic violence, the homeless, immigrants, those reentering society from prison/jail, and others.

Why is photo ID so important?

- Lack of photo ID can be a barrier to accessing many services and activities, such as health care, banking, libraries, food pantries, visitation at schools and local government buildings, and emergency housing.
- Lack of photo ID presents problems in encounters between residents and police officers when those encounters require resident identification.
- Lack of photo ID can contribute to a sense of isolation from the civic, cultural, and economic life of the community, and can decrease public safety by making residents lacking ID less likely to report suspicious or criminal activity to the authorities.

But why is there a need for another kind of ID? Aren't driver's licenses or state issued ID's available to all?

- Driver's licenses or state IDs are NOT available to all. Tens of thousands of Columbus residents find it either difficult or impossible to obtain the documents required by the state to obtain those state-issued IDs. To make photo ID accessible to all residents, municipal ID programs feature greater flexibility in the types of documents that applicants can present to qualify for an ID. The document lists are designed to reduce barriers to ID access, while still preventing identity fraud.

Are there any limitations on the use of municipal ID's?

- Municipal IDs do not give holders driving privileges, they cannot be used for air travel, and they are only accepted within the boundaries of the city that issues them (though other jurisdictions, government agencies, and companies may choose to accept them).
- The card would not authorize cardholders to receive public assistance benefits. It would not affect immigration status or provide work authorization.

What is the history of the Municipal ID campaign in Columbus?

- One ID Columbus got the support of former councilmember, **Michael Stinziano**, in late 2016. He worked with the coalition to engage nearly 300 residents in community listening sessions in 2017
- Stinziano also participated in the One ID-sponsored Community Summit in 2017 with speakers from New York City, Detroit, and Baltimore.
- Legislation for a municipal ID program was drafted in Summer 2017 and a feasibility study was completed in Summer 2019. Council has not taken any action since these were completed.
- The coalition has not been able to secure a meeting with the mayor on this topic.
- When **Police Chief Elaine Bryant** first came to Columbus, she expressed her support for the Municipal ID. Detroit, where her last job was, has a successful Municipal ID program. But Chief Bryant has not agreed to meet with BREAD since. At the recent Nehemiah Action, **Councilmember Barroso de Padilla** was not in attendance but has expressed her support for the municipal ID.

What can I do to help?

You can help by signing the petition: <https://actionnetwork.org/petitions/one-id-columbus>.

Redeemer Safe Church Team Highlights Safety Tips: Severe Weather

If you are in the church building or on the grounds, help all who are present to move safely to the basement and away from any windows or doors. Monitor weather reports as able and do not leave the basement until it is declared safe to do so by broadcasters or first responders.

What should you know about lightning?

To keep your members and staff safe, your leadership team should be aware of the following tips.

- Thunder can be heard up to 25 miles from the original lightning storm.
- Assume that if you can hear thunder, you can be struck by lightning.
- Thunder and lightning should serve as a final warning to immediately seek shelter indoors or in a vehicle — NOT under a tree.
- Wait 30 minutes after the storm to resume outdoor activities.
- Remember, “When thunder roars, go indoors!”

How can you protect against hail damage?

Hail is produced in strong and severe storms across the country, especially in the High Plains.

- Hail one inch (quarter size) or larger is most likely to cause damage. Roofs, windows, siding, air conditioning units and vehicles are most commonly damaged by hail.
- Look for roofing products that boast a “Class 4” rating or advertise impact resistance.
- Install protective coverings over windows to prevent cracks and shattering and over air conditioning units with exposed fins to prevent denting.

What about wind damage and tornadoes?

Wind from convective storms comes in two main forms:

1. *Straight-line wind*: Strong, damaging winds that can reach up to 100 mph -- these winds account for one-half of all severe weather reports.
2. *Tornado*: A narrow, rotational wind extending from the base of a thunderstorm to the ground. Winds resulting from convective storms can cause catastrophic damage to buildings and lead to serious injury or death.
 - Not all tornadoes have advance warnings, and straight-line winds can be just as dangerous as a tornado.
 - All thunderstorms should be treated with respect, and people should seek shelter in the lowest level of a sturdy building whenever a strong storm approaches.
 - Pay attention to local weather updates and have a plan to shelter in place in the event of a severe storm.
 - Before a storm hits, if you have time to do so safely, secure loose items, such as lawn furniture or other items that may become airborne during high winds and cause damage.

Source: National Severe Storms Library from www.noaa.gov.

Tuesday Bible Study Now on Summer Hiatus

The Tuesday Bible is now on a summer hiatus. It will resume in the fall after Labor Day, on **Tuesday, Sept. 5.**

Noisy Offering Now Goes to Star House

Starting in July, Redeemer's "Noisy Offering" will now go to Star House – a drop-in center for youth experiencing homelessness and the only housing village of its kind in Central Ohio for college-age youth who are exiting homelessness. Young people experiencing homelessness, ages 14-24, are provided a safe location along with basic needs and access to crucial, stabilizing resources.

In addition, Star House, along with the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority and Finance Fund, jointly owns and operates Carol Stewart Village, an affordable neighborhood for youth coming out of homelessness. It has 62 studio apartments and onsite access to a wide array of programs and social services.

Important Emails

Dshull@RedeemerLuth.com – use for communicating directly with **Pastor Dave**.

Info@RedeemerLuth.com – use for communicating with the office, *Reflections* newsletter, **Office Manager Becky Trover**, healing prayer requests or for general information.

MemberCare@RedeemerLuth.com – use for communicating with the Member Care team about needs for personal ministry such as in-home communion, a home visit, meals, etc.

FinSec@RedeemerLuth.com – use for stewardship campaigns.

Itgroup@RedeemerLuth.com – use for communicating with Redeemer's IT Team for items related to the website.

Property@RedeemerLuth.com – use to report items that need repair in the church building.

SundaySchool@RedeemerLuth.com – use to offer suggestions for our Sunday School ministry.

Transportation@redeemerluth.com – use to request temporary transportation assistance.

Communications@redeemerluth.com – use to send church related announcements or pictures for sharing on Redeemer's social media sites. Another way is to tag Redeemer in the posts.

Publishing Deadlines for Reflections, Sunday Bulletins

For Reflections

- **PLEASE SUBMIT PRIOR TO 5 P.M. ON SUNDAYS.**
- Send to info@RedeemerLuth.com and put *Reflections* in subject line.
- Or leave a note in the *Reflections* mailbox at the top of the stairs outside the church office.

For Sunday Bulletins

The deadline for information to be published in Sunday bulletins is the **Wednesday morning** before. That information can be sent to the above email: just put "Bulletin" in the subject line.

Prayers and Personals

Prayers for healing and patience are asked for **Pastor Al Debelak** who is undergoing extensive medical treatment.

Prayers of comfort are also asked for the family and friends of **Tina Monroe**, the niece of **Earl and Edwina Bradley**, who died this past week.

Prayers of thanksgiving are offered for the healing of **Brittany Amon**, granddaughter of **Ranel and Neil Hoddinott**.

Having Items Shipped to Redeemer?

While Redeemer is happy that some folks have been ordering supplies for food giveaways to be delivered directly to the church, it would be helpful to let the church office know to expect packages, including a tracking number if possible. Because the office is only staffed part-time, deliveries can be problematic. If staff knows when to expect something, arrangements can be made to have someone on hand to receive the delivery.

Pastor Vacationing July 16-July 23

Dave Shull will be on vacation from **Sunday afternoon, July 16**, through **Sunday, July 23**. If you have an emergency pastoral care need during that time, please contact **Pastor Julianne Smeck** at 734-972-6126 or if the need happens on **Sunday, July 23**, please contact **Pastor Dan Hille** at 614-832-2461.

Rev. Shari Ayers will preach and preside on July 23. Pastor Shari is a member of Redeemer, although most Sundays will find her serving as a supply pastor at congregations in the Columbus area, including assisting frequently at Messiah Lutheran Church in Reynoldsburg. In May, Pastor Shari returned to Trinity Lutheran Seminary as the director of contextual and experiential formation. She is married to Redeemer member **Rev. Dr. Lynn Nakamura**. They live on the East Side with their two cats Jett and Franny.

'Christ in Our Home' Available

The July-September 2023 edition of "Christ in Our Home" is now available in the Narthex for anyone who would like a copy. Feel free to take an extra copy to share with family or friends. Or contact **Becky Trover** in the church office to request a copy be mailed to your home. Reach her at 614-237-1263 or via email at info@redeemrluth.com

July Birthdays

17-Jasmin McFarland 18-Kelley Frank
19-Leslie Roy 19-Terry Warren
21-Grace Jones 22-Alta Boreman
22-Kim Faulk 22-Noah Gosnell
25-Tracy Hoddinott Ervin 27-Tom Mimlitch
29-Kathy Mimlitch 29-Becky Trover
31-Marilyn Roberts

The Community Beyond

Early Voting for August Special Election Now Underway

Early voting for all voters is now underway as voters are asked to weigh in on Issue 1, which would raise the passage threshold of constitutional amendments to 60 percent in the future.

According to the secretary of state's office, there are currently 7,947,090 registered voters in Ohio.

"Aug. 8 provides an opportunity for Ohioans to democratically determine how Ohio's constitution is to be regarded, and I encourage everyone to participate in an election that addresses the foundational, governing document of our state," said Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose. "Ohio makes it easy and convenient to vote, and beginning tomorrow, Ohioans will start casting their ballots by voting early. Please encourage friends, family members and anyone who is currently unregistered to vote to register now, and engage in our democratic process and help shape the future of our state."

Voters can cast their ballots early in-person; vote-by-mail; or on Election Day. Absentee voting is also underway for military and overseas voters.

Early, in-person voting hours at local county boards of elections will be as follows:

- Monday, July 17-Friday, July 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, July 24-Friday, July 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, July 31- Friday, Aug. 4, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 5, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 6, 1-5 p.m.

Polls will be open on Election Day 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Voters may also choose to vote by mail. Information about requesting an absentee ballot can be found online at VoteOhio.gov.

Once their ballot request is received by their county board of elections, voters may track their ballot at <http://VoteOhio.gov/Track>. As long as a ballot is postmarked by the day before the election and received within 10 days (20 days for overseas and military voters) after the election at the county board of elections, the vote will be tabulated.

Getting Ready for Worship

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost, July 23, 2023

Lessons

Readings: Genesis 28:10-19a; Psalm 139:1-12, 23-24; Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

Prayer of the Day

Faithful God, most merciful judge, you care for your children with firmness and compassion. By your Spirit nurture us who live in your kingdom, that we may be rooted in the way of your Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. **Amen**

A Prayer for Ukraine

For those who are fleeing: sanctuary
For those who are staying: safety
For those who are fighting: peace.
For those whose hearts are breaking: comfort
For those who see no future: hope.

Intercessions & Thanksgiving

+ For the people of Intercessor Lutheran Mission in Columbus.

+ For Redeemer community members Sarah, David, and Dylan Kirkman.

Each week we remember in our prayers in worship those who cannot be with us and those with special needs and concerns: Bebe McCoy, Robin Stokes, Bonnie Hegreness, Heidi Carman, Mary Kennedy, Kevin Bailey's sister Kleta Childs, Kathie and Nancy Ehrich and their sister Betty Weaver, Jeremy Davis, Bebe McCoy's brother-in-law Walt and her sister Jan, Brittany Parsons, Mary Bowling's sister Val, John Kennedy's niece Michele Wolfe, Becky Trover's sister Maddie Sutphin, Skye Andree, Laura Warren's brother Walt Hudson, Julie Larson and husband Eli who is receiving cancer treatment in Houston, John Caron, Kathleen Zwanziger, Wendy Stoica, Philip Hall, Kirstin Roberts, Pastor Al Debelak, family and friends of Earl and Edwina Bradley's niece Tina Monroe, Chris Doss and Adam Howard; Kevin Bailey, Carolyn Moehring

Worship Leaders

Presiding Minister	Rev. Shari Ayers
Assisting Minister	Michelle Clemence
Cantor	Heidi Sherer
ASL Interpreter	Bryan Neal
Organist & Senior Choir Director	Kathy Rapp
Pianist & Chime Choir Director	Karen Kent
Usher	Ruth Murray
Verger	Michelle Clemence/Wendy Stoica
Hospitality	Judith and Ashley Bird
Communion Prep	Katie Jacobs, Wendy Stoica
Producers	April Smith, Tom Mimplitch

*Flowers are given by Julianne Johnson in memory of her mother Dody
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Upcoming Week at Redeemer

July 17 – July 24, 2023

Monday	6:30 p.m.	Basketball Camp
Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	Basketball Camp
Wednesday	6:30 p.m.	Basketball Camp
	7:00 p.m.	IN-PERSON and ZOOM Book Group
Thursday	1:00 pm	Food Giveaway Setup
	3-5:30 pm	LSS/MidOhio Food Giveaway
	6:30 p.m.	Basketball Camp
Saturday	10:00 a.m.	Garden Giveaway
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	IN-PERSON and LIVESTREAM Worship
	11:15 a.m.	IN-PERSON and ZOOM Adult Education
Monday	6:30 p.m.	Basketball Camp Banquet

Redeemer's mission: To be followers of Jesus, sharing God's love with all

Redeemer's vision: To foster understanding and healing in community

Redeemer's Values: Inclusion, Compassion, Justice