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Pastor Elizabeth Looks at Five Marks of Mission

In my sermon on April 12, I summarized the five marks of mission that the Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is a member, strives to follow in order to be Christ's hands in the world. Many Lutheran communities have used these as well. I believe Redeemer folks are already especially adept at living by these goals! In the ongoing spirit of our call to common mission, what follows below is directly from Anglican Communion website which can be found [HERE](#).

The Five Marks of Mission are a foundational framework that defines the Anglican Communion's common commitment to God's holistic and integral mission. They provide a comprehensive vision for how the Church participates in God's redemptive work in the world. While deeply theological, the Marks are also a practical tool. They offer parishes and dioceses around the world a memorable 'checklist' for mission activities. This ensures that as a community focuses on one area of mission, no other essential component – from evangelism to creation care – is inadvertently neglected.

The entire framework for the Five Marks of Mission rests on a single, core principle: 'The mission of the Church is the mission of Christ.' This declaration is the interpretive key to the framework. It establishes that the Church does not invent its own mission; rather, it is called to participate in the mission of God revealed in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Within this structure, the First Mark – proclaiming the 'Good News of the Kingdom' – functions as the primary lens through which the other four are understood. The other marks are the necessary expressions of what the 'Good News of the Kingdom' looks like in practice.

Tell, Teach, Tend, Transform and Treasure. This helps to easily recall the five marks and put them into action, with each word corresponding to one of the official statements:

TELL: Proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom: This first mark stands as the wellspring of all mission activity. Identified with personal evangelism at the Anglican Consultative Council in 1984, it is the non-negotiable verbal witness of the Christian faith. The proclamation is of the "Kingdom of God," God's sovereign, redemptive, and restorative rule over all life. This broad concept announces that in Jesus Christ, God is acting to heal, reconcile, and make all things new, providing the theological foundation for the other four marks.

TEACH: Teach, baptize and nurture new believers. Flowing directly from the proclamation, this second mark addresses the essential work of discipleship. It affirms that the Church's responsibility does not end at conversion but requires the intentional processes of teaching the faith, incorporating individuals into the community through baptism, and providing ongoing spiritual nurture. This ensures the long-term sustainability and spiritual depth of the Church, forming mature disciples who can, in turn, participate in God's mission.

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The Redeemer Community

From the Call Committee

The Call Committee is pleased to let the congregation know that the final Ministry Site Profile was approved by the Congregational Council on **Friday, April 17**. The Ministry Site Profile was then submitted and has been approved for posting by **Assistant to the Bishop Bob Abrams**. Redeemer's Ministry Site Profile will be available throughout the ELCA and listed on the "Current Openings" page of the ELCA website.

Disruptions Coming to Church Office

The normal flow of work in Redeemer's office will be interrupted on two accounts over the coming days: first, **Monday, April 20** will see the switchover to a new copier/printer. Then on **Wednesday, April 29** the power will be off from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as AEP sets a new electric pole just off the parking lot. Additional outages are likely, but as yet unscheduled, as the wires are transferred over to the new pole.

Movie Night to Return May 17!

Michele Disbro reports that the Fellowship Team is planning a number of activities for fellowship and fun through the end of the year. Some of the upcoming fun activities include going to a Clipper's game together, a summer picnic out on the lawn after worship, game night, trivia night, and MOVIE NIGHT!

The first Movie Night will be **Sunday, May 17** at 5:30 p.m. **Pastor Elizabeth** will be showing "Harold and Maude" since it has a great connection to the Feast of the Ascension. "We're inviting people to bring snacks, their favorite pizza, drinks, etc."

Following the movie and discussion, the group will discuss plans for future movie nights.

Keep an eye on Reflections for the upcoming fellowship events. *Feel free to bring a friend!*

Adult Forum to Continue Exploring 'Migration/Faith'

Under the leadership of Redeemer member **Pastor Al Rider** the Sunday Adult Forum will continue to explore the topic of "Migration and Faith" on **Sundays, April 26** and **May 3** following worship from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 2.

He writes, "Genealogy is one of my passions: ... I've researched my own family tree back to the Middle Ages; and now I coach people in how to do their own genealogy research and writing. I've learned that my family and Karen's were all migrants, and Karen and I lived abroad ourselves as migrants. As a preacher, I've also noticed that people in Bible days were crossing international and cultural borders a lot.

"Might there be something to learn there?"

"I've been amazed to discover how much of the Bible is built around migration. ... Nearly all of it, cover to cover. **Abraham** and **Sarah**, the Patriarchs, Israel in Egypt, the Exodus, the Judges in the Holy Land, Ruth, Babylon, the Prophets, **Jesus'** family in Egypt, Pentecost ... Basically, the whole story.

"And I've also been amazed to see what happens to people as they migrate and cross cultures. They learn, they grow, their faith is stretched. They become conscious of cultural riches in others who are different from them. They become more faith-full and aware of the sacred in everything they do.

"It will include:

- "Some reflection on your own ancestors who were migrants (both those who chose to move, and those who were forced to move.
- "Some Bible overview.
- "A look at what we are learning these days as a migrant-facing congregation.
- "Lots of conversation and reflection, as usual.

Plans Getting Underway for Summer Basketball Camp

Plans are now getting underway for Redeemer to again sponsor the summer Basketball Skill Building Camp. It will run – rain or shine – from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. **Mondays-Thursdays, June 15 - July 29**. Following the death of founding coach **Larry Jones**, **Thomas Mitchell** becomes primary coach, assisted by **Adnre Michell**, assistant coach, and **Stan Harris**, camp director.

The camp is for both girls and boys, ages 8 to 14.

The information meeting is set for **Thursday, June 11** at 6 p.m. here at the church.

Noisy Offering to Go to Columbus Diaper Bank

Contributions through Redeemer's Noisy Offering will now be going to the Columbus Diaper Bank. **Kay Ernsthansen** reports, "The Columbus Diaper Bank does not distribute diapers directly to individuals. Diapers are distributed through a network of service organizations. By working with organizations that are established in the community it allows the Columbus Diaper Bank to contribute a resource to our partners, increasing their services to the community. It also allows us to be efficient and to utilize the organization's expertise to distribute to families and babies in need."

Partners include Columbus Public Health, Celebrate One, Little Bottoms Free Store, Homeless Families Foundation, Huckleberry House, Lower Lights Christian Health Center, Lutheran Social Services Choices for Victims of Domestic Violence, Food Pantries: Broad Street Food Pantry, NNEMAP Food Pantry, Vineyard Columbus Northside Food Pantry, Worthington Resource Pantry, Bishop Griffin Center, GRIN Food Pantry, Baptist For Life of Central Ohio and Gladden Food Pantry,

The diaper bank highlights the following "diaper realities":

- A baby needs eight-10 diapers a day. That's about 3,650 diapers a year.
- Diapers cost between \$100-\$150 a month.
- Most laundromats and day care centers do not except cloth diapers.

Kay notes that several of the organizations listed Redeemer has supported either thru volunteer hours or other designated "Noisy Offerings."

"This is just another organization we can support – that turns around and helps the community."

Tuesday Bible Study Continues April 21

Redeemer's Tuesday Bible Study continues on **Tuesday, April 21**, both in-person and online beginning at 1 p.m. Join **Pastor Elizabeth** as she leads the group's discussion.

Treats are solicited if anyone is so inclined.

For Zoom link, see separate "Zoom Links" story this issue.

Save the Date: BREAD Nehemiah Action Event Set for May 12

From the BREAD organization: "This is our battle cry: your voice and your presence are needed. When you, your family, your friends, and your congregation show up, you help demonstrate that we believe in justice and that we are serious about securing solutions. Together, we send a clear message to our community leaders that we will continue to research, organize, and push until these issues are addressed."

This year, BREAD is fighting for progress on the following three campaigns:

- Rental Registry – ensuring safe, accountable, and dignified rental housing.
- Environmental Justice – protecting the health of neighborhoods and the tree canopy.
- Livable Wage – making sure pathways are provided to livable wage careers.

Join BREAD as they gather at the Celeste Center at the fairgrounds on **Tuesday, May 12** at 6:45 p.m. Redeemer members are reminded to wear their Redeemer t-shirt.

Feel free to bring friends and carpool. Parking is covered by BREAD.

See **Emily Ott, Kathy Zwanziger, Kristi Hildebrand, and Michele Disbro** for any questions.

Check It Out: Narthex Art Returns for Easter with Theme of Joy!

The Narthex art exhibit has returned for Easter with the theme of *Joy!* Many wonderful pieces are on loan from members depicting their vision of "joy." There are even a couple of pieces from Redeemer's own collection as well as an original creation by Redeemer's youth led by **Krista Skipper**.

Slots Open to Sponsor Flowers for Worship

There are several slots open to sponsor the Sunday flowers moving through Spring. This is an opportunity to remember a loved one, honor someone, acknowledge a special event. Dates open include **Sundays, May 3** and **June 14** and **June 28**.

Sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board next to the Library. Flowers are \$20 and payment envelop can also be found on the bulletin board. Just fill out the front and put the envelop with check into the offering plate.

Folks are reminded that if they ordered Easter flowers, they can now take them home.

Volunteers Sought to Provide Refreshments after Worship

A volunteer is needed to set up/provide refreshments for this coming Sunday, April 26. If that is something you can do, please call the church office. Sunday, May 10 is also open. The sign-up sheet can be found on the bulletin board next to the Library.

It doesn't need to be elaborate. Coffee, teas are in the cupboard and packaged cookies are under the counters.

This is a wonderful time to visit with fellow worshippers and is much appreciated.

Reach out to **Jon Disbro** with any questions.

Sign Up Now to Read at Worship Services

Readers for Sunday morning services can now sign up for services over the winter. Readers, including youth and children, are encouraged to sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board, next to the Library. Readers are still needed.

Readings are sent out the week before to give folks a chance to go through the lessons ahead of Sunday mornings. **Readers of all ages are encouraged to participate.**

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TEND: Respond to human need by loving service. The third mark is rooted in Jesus's example of compassionate action, embodying the Kingdom of God's presence through care for the sick, poor and vulnerable, reflecting the Great Commandment to love God and neighbor, and demonstrating that service is central to faith, transforming lives and society through practical love and justice.

TRANSFORM: Transform unjust structures of society, challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation. The fourth mark represents the prophetic dimension of mission. It demonstrates a sophisticated understanding that sin is not only personal but also systemic. It calls the Church to move beyond individual acts of charity (Mark 3) to address the root causes of suffering: the "unjust structures" that perpetuate poverty, oppression, and conflict. The call to challenge violence and pursue peace insists that a holistic mission must engage the political, economic, and social systems that shape human lives.

TREASURE: Strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth. The fifth mark articulates the ecological dimension of mission, widening the circle of responsibility to its furthest extent. Formally added in 1990, this mark reflects a mature theological understanding that God's redemptive plan is cosmic in scope. It calls human beings to their divinely appointed role as stewards of the earth, presenting environmental care not as a secular agenda but as an integral component of faithfulness to the Creator God.

Looking at all that we do as communities in Christ through these five goals is both clarifying and challenging. They make Christ's mission understandable and within reach in our time, and help us find common ground with all faiths and all of creation. They are big goals to live by. But we can and we will, with God's help!

Pastor Elizabeth

Remembrance Garden Guidelines Posted

The following guidelines have been posted regarding Redeemer's Remembrance Garden: The garden is intended to be a place for reflection, remembering and celebrating those who have gone before. Just as the congregation welcomes all, so, too, the garden is open to all.

Anyone wishing to scatter or bury the remains of a beloved person or pet simply needs to speak with the pastor, who will facilitate the process to best suit the individual's preferences and desires. The pastor can be contacted through the church office at 614-237-1263 or info@redeemerluth.com.

Council Clarifies Policy on Payments to Individuals

The Redeemer Congregation Council has adopted a policy of not disbursing funds directly to individuals with the exception of funds requested by individuals for reimbursement of church related expenses and funds requested in payment for personal services. This was prompted because council has received requests from some members about designating contributions from a particular donor to the Immigration Support Fund or other funds of the church designated to benefit a particular individual. They refer folks to the following article for more information [HERE](#).

"If you need additional information about this matter, consult your tax preparer."

Zoom Links

The following regular Zoom links to Redeemer's Sunday Adult Education Forum and weekly Tuesday Bible Study.

Adult Education Forum Zoom can be found [HERE](#). Meeting ID: 883 2879 6239; Passcode: 890127.

Tuesday Bible Study: Zoom can [HERE](#). Meeting ID: 880 0802 1077; Passcode: 338045

Sister Act Zoom can be found [HERE](#). Meeting ID: 876 9207 1033; Passcode: 812325

Important Emails

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

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.

NeedaRide@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

Congratulations to **Izzy Skoog** who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 166 and who also has been accepted by Mt. Holyoke College where she will major in mathematics and do an engineering nexus. Congratulations to **Sophie Skoog** who has been accepted into the University of Cincinnati occupational therapy program with a minor in psychology. She was accepted into their guaranteed admission Occupational Therapy Doctorate (ODT) program. Way to go, Izzy and Sophie!!

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Prayers for comfort are asked for **Nanci Burghardt**, aunt of **Maddie Sutphin**, **Melissa Hackim**, **Debbie Turner** and **Becky Trover**, who had a serious fall this past week and who is now in hospice care.

Prayers for healing continue to be asked for **Andy Rapp**, son of Redeemer's organist and choir director **Kathy Rapp**, who is home now after being hospitalized.

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The special orange recycling bags for the hard-to-recycle plastics are available on a table in the Narthex. Folks are encouraged to take one. To learn what can be recycled through those bags, check out the sheet next to the box of bags. It includes items like candy wrappers, foam egg cartons, foam to-go boxes, and many other items.

April Birthdays

22-Grayson Ullman

23-Andy Skoog 24-Michelle Clemence

24-Elaine Disbro 27-Margie Frazier

27-Dora Pinder

Prayer Concerns from ELCA

April 21 In Christ we are new people – new creations – and freed from our old self. Give thanks and pray for the Spirit to renew us daily and reveal how we are to live as people of faith set free to follow Christ, share the gospel, love our neighbor and spread hope.

22 Gather with siblings in Christ and lift up prayers of gratitude and joy to our God who is loving, merciful and employs the diverse gifts of communities of faith to accomplish great things in the world for the well-being, restoration and wholeness of humanity.

23 Pray for students, who, together with their teachers, grow, learn and practice skills that enable them to navigate life in a challenging world, be resilient, care for themselves and their neighbors, discover their gifts, and live with confidence, hope and joy.

24 Remember and pray for the growing number of individuals and families who experience homelessness, that they will have consistent, safe shelter and receive care and assistance that is respectful and attentive to their physical, emotional, spiritual and social needs.

25 Give thanks for people who serve in the military in various roles. Pray that they are kept safe and supported, that their faith is nurtured, and that they serve with a commitment to peace, justice and freedom around the world.

26 Ask God to help us discern between voices that serve themselves, divide us, and turn us against one another and the voice of Jesus Christ — the one true shepherd, teacher, liberator and savior whom we can trust explicitly. Pray that by his example we may unite to build communities of love and mutual care.

27 Give thanks for the Evangelical Lutheran Education Association, a network that encourages, inspires and equips educators, pastors, principals, directors and board members of Christ-centered, grace-filled schools and early education programs.

The Wider Church

Central Ohio Conference 'Spring Gathering' Set for April 26

All women of the ELCA in the Central Ohio area are invited to the “Spring Gathering of Lutheran Women” on **Sunday, April 26** at Grace Lutheran Church (8950 Refugee Rd., Pickerington). Guest speaker is **Pastor Staci Stought**, pastoral care minister at Messiah Lutheran Church in Reynoldsburg. There will be singing, refreshments and updates from Central Ohio Conference board.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 2 p.m.

First English 'Impacting Community' Discussion Series Continues April 26

The First English Lutheran Church Discussion Series continues on **Sunday, April 26** when “Environmental Justice” will be discussed. It begins at 4:30 p.m. at the church at 1015 E. Main St. in Columbus.

HopeWood Pines, HopeWood Shores Set 'Servant Weekends'

Both HopeWood Pines and HopeWood Shores have set “Servant Weekends” to tackle projects at the two camp including landscaping, painting, cleaning up winter damage, raking trails, special building projects and more to help beautify the grounds and facilities.

Servant Weekend for HopeWood Pines is **Friday-Sunday, April 24-26** and for HopeWood Shores they are **Fridays-Sundays, May 1-3, May 8-10** and **May 15-17**.

To register for HopeWood Pines go [HERE](#) and to register for HopeWood Shores go [HERE](#).

The Community Beyond

Early Voting for May 5 Primary Underway as Changes Take Effect

Early voting is now underway for the upcoming May 5 primary. Voters will be asked to weigh in on 550 local issues around the state, as well as primaries in statewide and local races.

The Tuesday, May 5, primary election is also the first election where all absentee ballots must be received by boards of elections by 7:30 p.m. on Election Day or else they will not be counted. Previously, boards could count ballots that were received up to four days after Election Day as long as they were postmarked before, but that was changed as part of SB293 (Gavarone-Brenner), which was signed by the governor and took effect last month.

Absentee ballot applications must be received by boards of elections by 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28.

The early, in-person voting schedule is as follows:

- Monday, April 20 - Friday, April 24: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Monday, April 27; Wednesday, April 29 – Friday, May 1: 7:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 28: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, May 2: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Sunday, May 3: 1-5 p.m.

More information can be found at voteohio.gov.

Singing Buckeyes Concert Set for May 30

Scott Steiner invites Redeemer members and friends to the May 30 concert of the “Singing Buckeyes” – a barbershop quartet he sings with. The free concert, “What a Day for a Daydream,” will be held at Epiphany Lutheran Church (268 Hill Rd. N., Pickerington) and begins at 5 p.m. Find more information [HERE](#).

Celebrate Earth Day Year Round

Wednesday, April 22 is officially Earth Day for 2026 but the World Wildlife Fund offers the following suggestions for simple things folks can do year round to protect the Earth:

- 1) **Put one foot in front of the other.** Using fuel efficient cars is important, but we can save even more fuel by simply driving less.
- 2) **Go for seconds.** Recycling doesn’t only mean separating cans and bottles. It can also mean using things a second (or third) time.
- 3) **Watch your waste.** Items you may be throwing away can contaminate the soil and water for thousands or millions of years. Your community probably has special disposal procedures for items like used oil and batteries. Ink cartridges can probably be recycled where they were purchased. And many of the new superefficient lightbulbs contain mercury, so proper disposal is crucial.
- 4) **Paper nor plastic.** Bring bags with you! By taking reusable bags to the grocery store, you can cut down on the 350 bags the average American uses each year and reduce needless deaths of marine life caused by plastic bags that end up in streams, rivers and oceans.
- 5) **BYOB.** Last year, Americans went through about 50 billion plastic water bottles. Fill up a reusable water bottle at home and bring it with you.
- 6) **Flip ‘em off.** Keep the light on in the room you’re in but keep the rest of your house dark.
- 7) **Get in touch with your roots. Plant a tree!** It’s good for the soil, good for the birds, good for reducing climate change – and good for the air you breathe.
- 8) **Get off.** Catalogs are great when they’re from companies whose products you buy. But if you’re getting catalogs from companies you don’t buy from, call them to get off their list.
- 9) **Put on a sweater.** Remember, when you turn up the heat in wintertime, your furnace is probably burning fossil fuels. A sweater or warm robe will keep you even warmer and will help conserve resources and reduce climate changes.

Getting Ready for Worship

Fourth Sunday of Easter

April 26, 2025 – 10 a.m.

Lessons

Readings Acts 2:42-47; Psalm 23; 1 Peter 2:19-25; John 10:1-10

Prayer of the Day

O God our shepherd, you know your sheep by name and lead us to safety through the valleys of death. Guide us by your voice, that we may walk in certainty and security to the joyous feast prepared in your house, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. **Amen**

Intercessions & Thanksgiving

- + For the people of Zion Lutheran Church in West Jefferson.
- + For Redeemer community members Linda and David Williams.

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, Mary Kennedy, Kevin Bailey's sister Kleta Childs, Bebe McCoy's brother-in-law Walt and her sister Jan, Brittany Parsons, Mary Bowling's sister Val and mother Margaret, John Kennedy's niece Michele Wolfe, Maddie Sutphin, the Trover's son-in-law Brandon James, Skye Andree, Kris Kauffman, Kathie Ehrich, Dottie and Larry Bird, Kelley Frank and Trina Thornton and Kelley's mother Charlotte Frank, Sue, Tim and Lisa Watson, Heidi Carman, Grace and Ken Jones and their son Dan Jones, Emily Crosley, Bill Boys, Ranel Hoddinott's sister and brother-in-law Paulie and Jerry Shaffer, Barbara Hairston, Drusanne Shaulis, WilFrantz Raymond's sister Cheslie Raymond, Don Luck, Linda Williams' sons Greg and David Williams and sister-in-law Georgeann Neuzil, Nate and Alyssa Bird, Kathy and Tom Mimplitch's daughter Holly Ragland, Kathy Rapp's son Andy.

Worship Leaders

Presiding Minister	Elizabeth Hoster, Pastor
Assisting Minister	Julianne Johnson
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Organist & Senior Choir Director	Kathy Rapp
Pianist & Chimes Choir Director	Karen Kent
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Communion Prep	Kay Ernsthansen, Misato In
Producers	Sue Yehling, April Smith
Hospitality	OPEN

*Flowers are given by Kristi Hildebrand in honor of her great-niece Erin Renee's first birthday
The Noisy Offering will go to Columbus Diaper Bank.*

Upcoming Events at Redeemer

April 20 – April 27, 2026

Monday	1:00 p.m. Bexley/Berwick Dementia/Alzheimer's Support Group
	3:00 p.m. Suzuki School
	5:00 p.m. TOPS
	5:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop # 2462
Tuesday	1:00 p.m. Bible Study
	3:00 p.m. Suzuki School
	6:30 p.m. Congregation Council
Wednesday	3:00 p.m. Suzuki School
Thursday	3:00 p.m. Suzuki School
Saturday	10:00 a.m. Chime Choir Rehearsal
Sunday	8:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal
	10:00 a.m. IN-PERSON and LIVESTREAM Worship
	11:15 a.m. IN-PERSON and ZOOM Adult Ed
Monday	3:00 p.m. Suzuki School
	5:00 p.m. TOPS

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