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FROM THE RECTOR

I have a very difficult time asking people for help. I don't actually mind *accepting* help. That is to say, if you were to offer to pay for my meal, or lend me a hand, or assist me with getting things hung up on the walls, I would absolutely say yes – and I'd be gracious about it too! Seriously: try helping me sometime. I won't put up a fight, I won't pretend I know what I'm doing, and I will say thank you a lot.

I try to practice gracious receiving. I get that this sounds like a joke, but bear with me: Have you ever tried to treat someone for lunch or dinner only to have them fuss and fight to the point where it wasn't even fun to pay? Ever offered to pitch in at a friend's house when they obviously had their hands full, but they refused? They said, "Oh no, I've got it, you just sit back," and then you watched them stress out in the name of hospitality while you sat there feeling useless when the two of you could have worked together?

And what about the flipside? When you offer help, and someone says, "Thank you so much!" or, "I couldn't have done it without you!" Feels great, right? You're useful. You made someone's life better, you *contributed*, and when you reached out, your kindness and charity were accepted. You showed grace in giving, and they showed grace in receiving. When you serve someone, and when you let someone serve you, a connection is made, a relationship deepens. The dynamic is changed from "I" to "We."

Gracious receiving means letting people help you, letting people contribute to your life, allowing others to take some of the load. And I get that we don't want to seem weak or needy. I get that we want to seem fully capable and competent and together – because that's what our culture worships after all. Doesn't it? Aren't we hemmed in on all sides by a world that worships achievement and adores the person who seems to be able to do it all?

As Christians who come together in the context of an Episcopal church, the central point of our common life and worship is something we call the Eucharist – or communion. Eucharist literally means "thanksgiving." The focal point of our shared reality is a "Thank you" to God and a ritual receiving of God's loving help. We seek to shift the dynamic of our lives from "I" to "We," and we call this shift communion. In communion, we orient ourselves in the practice of gracious receiving; we incarnate connection. The central act of our life together is the act of gracefully receiving.

And, like I said, I like to practice gracious receiving. So if you're helping out at the church, I will probably thank you. I will probably get ridiculously and overly excited about the ways in which you contribute to the church and I'll be grateful that you thought to participate.

But I'm terrible at asking people for help. Maybe it's a mental block, or some deep-seeded desire, despite all my talk about communion and connection, to prove that I've got this, and that I don't need help. We all deal with issues of worthiness, after all – I'm not different. Or maybe I think if I just preach about the grace of God perfectly enough, you all will be so inspired that you'll just think to yourselves, "How do I get more involved in this church thing?"

The problem is, that's not going to work. I can't just expect you to wake up one morning and wonder, "How can I help my church?" I'm going to have to ask for help. So here goes: I need your help. This church – Redeemer – it's a special



community. It's got a lot of love, and a lot of talent, and a good number of people who come into relationship with this place, but the fact of the matter is – we need you to participate in the life and ministry of this parish if we're going to be who we're really meant to be.

I know. This is the wrong angle for me to take. I'm supposed to tell you how much richer your life will be if you participate in a ministry here. And I believe that is true – I believe your life will be immeasurably richer if you do so. And I'm supposed to tell you that part of graciously receiving the gift of God's love is responding to that love with loving action – giving your time and talent and passion to your church as an offering. And I believe *that* is true! But today I'm not going to say either of those things.

Today I'm going to tell you that I have a vision for a community that is so broad and expansive in its loving reach – a church that is redeeming lives in such measurable, positive, practical ways through its life and ministry – that it becomes known in Cincinnati for its heart and its soul. I believe you are needed to make this vision a reality. I am asking you to help, because I can't say "I've got this" on this one. This isn't about "I." This is about "We."

This church doesn't become what it's meant to be because of what I can do: It becomes what it's meant to be when we live into a shared sacramental life of gracious giving and receiving. You, sitting here reading this, you have a ministry in this church and in this world – and I'm asking you to live into that reality.

In the next few weeks, Redeemer will be conducting its annual "Time and Talent" drive, in which you are asked to look at the ministries of this church prayerfully, and to discern how God is calling you to contribute. Not so you can be a better person, but so that we can more fully be the church God would have us be.

On a technical level, you'll be going online, or getting a physical survey and putting checks in boxes next to ministry descriptions. On a spiritual level, you will be opening yourself up to service, to connection, to the deepening of relationship as you live into the "We" that makes us Redeemer. I ask you to say *Yes* to this process, whether it's your first time or your fiftieth. Your *Yes* makes us who we are meant to be. Your *Yes* changes us. Your *Yes* is an incarnation of communion – and communion is the work of the church.

I look forward to serving alongside you.

Your friend and brother in Christ Jesus,

Philip DeVaul †

rites of passage

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

DEATHS

Kiyoshi Isomura, *uncle of Sarah-Theresa Murakami*
William (Bill) George Howe

MARRIAGE

Wade Hart and Cody Linne

BIRTHS

Richard Thomas Senkler, *grandson of Betsy and Tom Schram*
William Shepard Culp, *son of Mia and Will Cook, grandson of Polly and Bill Culp*
Mia Ann von Allmen, *granddaughter of Emily and Dan von Allmen*
Reed Baxter DeVaul,
son of Krista and the Rev. Philip DeVaul

PHILIP DeVaul CHATS WITH BETSY BERRY

On Thursday, March 9, The Rev. Philip DeVaul sat down with Betsy Berry and spoke with her about her life, the prayer bears, and how the Holy Spirit is revealed through the Knittin' Kittens ministry. Below are just a few excerpts from their conversation. To hear this wonderful interview in its entirety, please visit: <http://www.redeemer-cincy.org/2017/04/04/an-interview-with-betsy-berry/>.



Phil: How long have you been a member of Redeemer?

Betsy: We moved back to Cincinnati in 1940...well it was the beginning of '47, after the war...and dad came and worked for P&G, and we left California and moved here.

Phil: Where in California were you?

Betsy: Santa Barbara and San Diego. Dad was in on putting together the naval air station in San Diego. It was tense, living under nets and all kinds of things. I remember the black out shades and the little strip on the headlights.

Phil: Wow.

Betsy: One torpedo came - Japanese torpedo - came in, but it didn't explode. And everybody vanished except the military. Dad was on an aircraft carrier and it was hit by two kamikazes. It made it back to the west coast on its own.

Phil: Oh my!

Betsy: And Dad was awarded the bronze star for pulling pilots out of the wreckage, and that's why he's buried in Arlington - well Mom and Dad are both buried in Arlington. He was in the Marine Corps and my ex-husband was a Navy pilot.

Phil: Your former husband? Oh wow! But you were born in Cincinnati?

Betsy: In Chicago. I'm from The Cradle, the orphanage. Andrew Jergens and I are Cradle buddies.

Phil: Oh I did not know that! Oh wow. So when your parents moved back here in the forties...

Betsy: We'd been a bunch of places...Chicago...

Phil: But this was the first time you'd lived in Cincinnati?

Betsy: Yes.

Phil: And has Cincinnati really been home ever since for you?

Betsy: It's been home. I was gone for 13 years when I was married. But when Jim decided we weren't... <laughter>

Phil: Right, when that was over you came back here. Well Cincinnati needed you! Redeemer needed you! So you got back here.

Betsy: We started on Edwards Road.

Phil: Oh wow, when the church was still there. So you were here when Dr. Long was rector?

Betsy: Yes. And we were in Bish's first confirmation class. It met at Decker's Drug Store, which is now the Cock & Bull. (Henry "Bish" Sherrill, Redeemer's second rector.)

Phil: Oh I love that building.

Betsy: So, I guess I've been a member since 1947. I never transferred out.

Phil: Well sure. So we're not going to hand out any prizes, but I'm wondering if you know - is there anyone that's still here at Redeemer that was here when you were here, that you remember or that you know of?

Betsy: Gosh, I don't know of any... I worked at the Redeemer for two years - '61 to '63 - when I was married.

Phil: You worked here? For Bish?

Betsy: I was Dick Hawkins' secretary... He was the Assistant Priest.

Phil: So, other than our Facebook connection, the way that I first associated with you was, of course, the Berry bears. These little stuffed animal bears that are named after you, no less.

Betsy: Prayer bears.

Phil: So, this pattern that we use now for the prayer bears...

Betsy: I got from Heather Krombholz.

Phil: Are you the only one who makes the bears now?

Betsy: Bert sometimes does, with an afghan or a prayer shawl she'll do a little bear. And she did a Knittin' Kitten for me when I had my knee replaced.

Phil: So when did that (making prayer bears) start?

Betsy: The first one I did was about four years ago, and it wasn't quite the pattern that Heather had. And I've modified it since, so that I can do it and not have to look at it. And as you know I drag it to Bible Study and Adult Forum.

Phil: How long have you been knitting?

Betsy: Since I was a teenager. Sweaters, baby clothes, and then when grandchildren started coming along, that was even more fun. And that's why I joined the Knittin' Kittens, 'cause I loved to knit, and they said anybody who likes to knit should join – and I thought, "Oh, good idea!"

Phil: So do you know how long the Knittin' Kittens have been doing their thing?

Betsy: Oh gosh, five or six years?

Phil: Oh that's all?

Betsy: And I know I've been knitting the bears for about four years, but we were doing other projects – helmet liners...

Phil: Helmet liners?

Betsy: When Charlie Brumbaugh's son went to Afghanistan, we knit helmet liners to go under the soldiers' helmets, and that really got my attention. You're sitting there knitting something that's going to maybe protect somebody else's child in war. That got your attention.

Phil: What do the liners do?

Betsy: It's just to keep the helmet from rattling around on your head, and there are specific instructions from the military – it had to be synthetic, it had to be certain colors – so that they wouldn't melt to their heads if they got into bad circumstances.

Phil: Do you still make those helmet liners?

Betsy: We sent a platoon load, and all the men came home safe. But we also sent some bears with them, and so there are some bears running around Afghanistan somewhere. <laughter>

Phil: So you all make the bears, you've made helmet liners...

Betsy: Prayer shawls, bereavement shawls – that was a tough one, I did that one Lent. To wrap mom and dad in a white prayer shawl when they've lost their baby – it was a toughy.

Phil: You feel it, too. When you make the things that you're making, you know, you have a sense of...

Betsy: Well I wonder with each bear where they're going, who they're going to, and each face is different. When you stitch a face that's when they take on their character. <Laughter> Some better than others.

Phil: So, you mentioned before that you prayed – that the prayers are going on while you make the prayer shawls...

Betsy: Yes. There's a certain pattern for prayer shawls which we used for your stole. It's three and three, for the Trinity, in the stitch pattern.

Phil: That's wonderful. And so, you're the only one that does the bears, but everybody worked on my stole for instance, right?

Betsy: We took that to the Echo, and we all sat and had lunch, and...

Phil: But in the prayer shawls and the bereavement shawls, is it usually one person who does it?

Betsy: Yes, you do a prayer shawl.

Phil: And most of those go to people within the church or connected to the church?

Betsy: Someone might know someone who's not a member and they request a prayer shawl and have it blessed and sent to them. And we get notes. Heather has a whole file of wonderful notes that people have sent, either about prayer shawls or chemo caps – we've done that – or premie caps, all kinds of crazy things.

Phil: One of our parishioners just had pretty intensive spinal surgery and Nancy and I went over to the hospital yesterday and brought her a shawl, and she was still in the ICU. I'll tell you, she clutched onto that thing...

Betsy: You've got to have something to hang on to.

Phil: Yes. And for people to feel connected...

Betsy: They work in mysterious ways.



INTRODUCING FAT STANLEY

Did you know that Redeemer has a new travelling companion for you to take on your next trip? Introducing Fat Stanley, the loveable travelling prayer bear. Originally created as a blessing to be sent to el Hogar with the medical mission team, the bear was given the name “Fat Stanley” by Betsy Berry in tribute to the famous “Flat Stanley” used in classrooms around the world as a tool for connection among children in various locations.



Redeemer’s Fat Stanley escorted the team to Honduras and returned with loads of memories documented on Facebook using #redeemfatstanley. He then attended the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, adorned with a very stylish Mardi Gras mask, before heading back out for another adventure. This time he travelled to California with Megan Hughes Johnson and family for some photos at the beach.

Whether on a mission trip or vacation, Fat Stanley provides constant blessings. Not only is his presence a reminder for those that he travels with that there is a loving congregation praying for their safe return, but he also provides the opportunity to share that love with those you encounter along your journeys. Furthermore, you can post pictures of the fun you have together on the Redeemer Facebook page and allow all of us to share in the joy that Fat Stanley brings.

Whether to the grocery store, the West Coast, or the Far East, Stanley loves an adventure. Get in touch with Stanley’s travel agent, Brad Gough (brad.hpredeemer@gmail.com), to take him on your next adventure!

LEPRECHAUNS AND CATERPILLARS AND BUTTERFLIES, OH MY!

When we last reported on the happenings at Redeemer Preschool, the children in the PK1 class were eagerly anticipating the arrival of St. Patrick’s Day. Having read stories about the troublemaking wee folk, the children placed shiny gold coins in their freshly painted green trap, hoping to attract a leprechaun. The clever little fellow wasn’t fooled and after causing lots and lots of mischief, he escaped our attempt to catch him! However, he was quite generous in the treats he left behind and we enjoyed some Busken shamrock cookies, Lucky Charms cereal, and green juice.



Recently, we celebrated our 100th day of the school year with lots of different activities. We counted to 100 basically 100 different ways! From stringing 100 fruit loops for a necklace, using 100 popsicle sticks to create works of art, and the most important in their eyes, bringing in 100 pieces of some type of food to create a unique trail mix for snack. Our special mix included raisins, M&M’s, goldfish, and pretzels to name just a few. It was delicious!



In the 3 year-old classroom, things have been quite busy also. This time of year keeps the teachers hopping as they change things around in the classroom to keep the children engaged, constantly exploring and trying new things. A bakery has been much fun in our dramatic play area, a new “build the bunny” felt game is quite popular, and insects, preserved in clear acrylic blocks, are lots of fun to study with a magnifying glass! Finally, we’ve been very lucky this year to enjoy continued visits from retired librarian, Mark Kelso, who volunteers reading to our class. Mark brings several books, usually related to a specific theme, and reads aloud in the morning and the afternoon class. The children always enjoy voting on which book was their favorite.

We are all happy that Spring is here. Pastel colored flowers, kites, eggs and bunnies are everywhere. Also, with the arrival of Spring comes our caterpillars. Each classroom gets to witness the wonder of the butterfly life cycle. They will see tiny caterpillars grow, change into a chrysalis, and finally emerge as Painted Lady butterflies. Our caterpillars are very small right now and it is so much fun to watch them wiggle around in their jar!

Finally, the wonderful parent volunteers who help with our drop-off service are definitely happy for warmer temperatures! These awesome, dedicated moms wait outside each day to help bring the children into the classrooms. This is a tremendous help, especially for families with younger children in the car, on particularly bad weather days, or when parents are in a rush to get to the office. Our thanks to those moms that make mornings just a little bit easier for everybody!

NEWCOMERS' FOCUS ON STEWARDSHIP

Newcomers to Redeemer may notice that our parish has a distinctive focus on stewardship. We believe in stewardship as a way of living. All we have comes from God and we have the opportunity to give back in response to this bounty.

Newcomers are invited to attend Inquirers Classes that are offered twice a year, usually in the fall and spring, and include information about stewardship. If you haven't had a chance to participate in an Inquirers Class yet, please keep reading.

The Episcopal Church believes in stewardship of time, talents, and treasure. We build on that foundation by adding other dimensions of our year-round stewardship, such as estate and environment. Our key focus areas include:

- Stewardship of Estate – Pre-planning and making your wishes known can be a wonderful gift to your family during a time of grief and stress. Redeemer periodically offers a great class on Last Things that is informative and fun. A Burial Instruction Form is available to help document and communicate your wishes.
- Stewardship of Time and Talents – Parishioners are asked to learn about ministry opportunities (brief descriptions are on Redeemer's website along with Ministry Leader contact info) and prayerfully consider how to get involved by using our time and talents. We encourage "Worship + 2", which is attending worship regularly and getting involved in two ministries – one to give back to others and one to fulfill yourself. We make time and talent covenants individually and corporately as a parish, which are renewed annually during a spring campaign.
- Stewardship of Environment – By focusing on the impact to our environment, parishioners share many tips about how to protect our environment and encourage ecological responsibility. Redeemer practices composting, uses fair trade coffee, collects small items for recycling (e.g. batteries, printer cartridges), encourages communication often electronically instead of hardcopy mailings, etc.
- Stewardship of Treasure – our annual fall campaign encourages people to give joyfully and asks every family to make a pledge to support Redeemer as part of their giving. Financial giving is a journey and many people challenge themselves to give 1% more each year until they reach a 10% tithe goal for overall giving.

In summary, at the Church of the Redeemer, we strive to live out of the abundance of God's love. Everything we are, and everything we have ~ our time, our talents, our treasure, our very selves ~ is freely bestowed upon us by our loving and generous God, the Creator of all that is. God is the "owner" and we are the "stewards" or "managers." It is our joyful privilege and responsibility to use all God has graciously given into our hands. It is our opportunity to know God and to use our spiritual, financial, and physical resources to share God's love with others.

If you would like more information, please go to Redeemer's website or contact anybody on the Stewardship Board.

— Dawn Neely



~ A Tree I Love ~

There's a tree I love
Standing in my backyard –
An old, gnarled redbud,
Honored beyond its unknown age.

It reminds me of a friend,
Who loved the woods,
Especially in the spring.
We walked among the quiet

Trees and wet plants,
Sturdy oaks and walnuts,
The ferns and early May apples
Peeking up at the sky.

Bending to touch a young bloodroot,
She spoke tenderly,
"This is God's garden,
But then there was Gethsemane."

Now the ancient redbud opens.
Once more the deep pink flowers,
Like drops of blood,
Fill the twisted branches.

Now comes the dark, the torches
and kiss,
The denials and shouting crowd,
The purple robe, the crowned head
And a bare tree waiting,

For those gentle hands
And humble feet.

*Jim Votaw,
Redeemer Poet-in-Residence*

APRIL/MAY 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunday Schedule (except where noted)						
8:00 am 8:45 am 10:00 am 11:15 am 5:00 pm	Holy Eucharist: Rite I (Sanctuary) Coffee (Lobby), Rise and Shine (Chapel), CLUB CoR and BEATS (Except 4th Sunday of the month) Holy Eucharist: Rite II (Sanctuary) Banquet Holy Eucharist (Great Hall) Child care (infant-3 years), Godly Play (ages 3-6) Adult Forum, Youth Formation, Children's Activities, ConnectFour (4th Sunday of the month) Celtic Holy Eucharist (Chapel)			6 6:15 am Al-Anon 10:00 am Bible Study 5:15 pm IHN Hosting 6:00 pm Yoga 7:00 pm Adult Choir 8:00 pm Al-Anon	7 5:15 pm IHN Hosting 8:30 pm AA	8 9:00 am ACE Rehearsal 9:30 am Palm Cross Making 11:00 am Junior Spikenard Rehearsal 5:15 pm IHN Hosting
9 Palm Sunday 12:00 pm Bell Choir Rehearsal 5:00 pm Celtic HE & Baptism 7:00 pm BS Venture Crew	10 7:00 am Holy Eucharist 9:30 am Chair Yoga 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist 1:00 pm Steady Strides 5:45 pm Stewardship Meeting 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm AA	11 7:00 am Holy Eucharist 10:00 am Knittin' Kittens 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist 1:00 pm Staff Meeting 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist Madisonville Coalition Meeting 8:00 pm AA	12 7:00 am Holy Eucharist 9:30 am Al-Anon 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist Cancelled Downtown Bible Study 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist	13 Maundy Thursday 6:15 am Al-Anon 7:00 am Holy Eucharist 12:00 pm Holy Eucharist 6:00 pm Agape Meal 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist 8:00 pm All-Night Vigil Al-Anon	14 Good Friday 11:45 am All-Night Vigil Ends Parish Office Closed Preschool Closed 12:00 pm Liturgy of the Hours 7:00 pm Proper Liturgy 8:30 pm AA	15 Holy Saturday 8:30 am PWC Ramp Build 1:00 pm Spikenard Rehearsal
16 Easter Sunday 7:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:30 am Easter Egg Hunt 11:00 am Holy Eucharist Rite II- Sanctuary Holy Eucharist Rite II- Contemporary	17 Easter Monday Parish Office Closed Preschool Closed 9:30 am Chair Yoga 10:00 am OA 7:30 pm AA	18 12:00 pm Staff Meeting 6:30 pm BS Venture Crew 7:30 pm Camerata 8:00 pm AA	19 9:30 am Al-Anon 12:00 pm Downtown Bible Study 4:30 pm EpisComm 17 6:30 pm Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm Poetry Lovers	20 6:15 am Al-Anon 10:00 am Bible Study 6:00 pm Yoga 7:00 pm Adult Choir 8:00 pm Al-Anon	21 5:00 pm Suzuki Rehearsal 8:30 pm AA	22 Earth Day 1:00 pm Junior Spikenard Rehearsal 6:00 pm Suzuki Recital and Reception
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30 12:00 pm Bell Choir Rehearsal 2:30 pm Castillo Recital 6:00 pm Newcomers Reception Theology Circle 7:00 pm BS Venture Crew	May 1 9:30 am Chair Yoga 5:00 pm Admin Meeting 7:30 pm AA	2 9:30 am Spiritual Directors 12:00 pm Staff Meeting 6:30 pm BS Venture Crew 7:30 pm Camerata 8:00 pm AA	3 9:30 am Al-Anon 12:00 pm Downtown Bible Study 6:30 pm Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm Book Club	4 6:15 am Al-Anon 10:00 am Bible Study 6:00 pm Yoga 7:00 pm Adult Choir Rehearsal 8:00 pm Al-Anon	5 8:30 pm AA	6 1:00 pm Spikenard Rehearsal

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT REDEEMER

Child care is available for all evening services during Holy Week.

Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday (April 9)

Services begin with the joyful Liturgy of the Palms, then move into the intense drama of The Passion Gospel.

Weekdays in Holy Week (April 10–April 12)

The Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Monday through Wednesday at 7:00 am, noon, and 7:00 pm. There is music in the evening. *As part of Redeemer's Holy Week observances, the Adult Choir will perform "Requiem" by John Rutter at the 7:00 pm service on Wednesday, April 12. Please join us for this special service.*

Maundy Thursday (April 13)

On Maundy Thursday, the Eucharist is celebrated at 7:00 am and noon. At 6:00 pm we invite all to gather in the Great Hall for an Agape Feast before moving into the sanctuary for the celebration of the Last Supper and the Stripping of the Altar.

Prayer Vigil (Maundy Thursday, 8:00 pm - Good Friday, 11:45 am)

Sign up for a one-hour "shift" to spend time in prayer and meditation in the presence of the Reserved Sacrament.

Good Friday (April 14)

Good Friday is observed with communion from the Reserved Sacrament at 11:45 am, a Liturgy of the Hours, a reflective service from noon to 3:00 pm, and by the Proper Liturgy at 7:00 pm.

Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day (April 16) *Child care available.*

7:30 am Holy Eucharist: Rite I - Sanctuary

9:00 am Holy Eucharist: Rite II with organ, brass, and choir - Sanctuary

11:00 am Holy Eucharist: Rite II with organ, brass, and choir - Sanctuary

11:00 am Holy Eucharist: Rite II with band - Banquet service in the Great Hall

