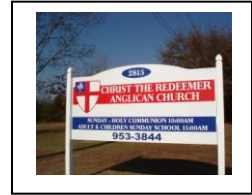


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FALL FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER

A gala Fall Festival is being planned for November 13 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm as the next fund raiser for Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church. The event will feature a full slate of family-fun activities including a hay ride, bake sale, cake walk and of course food to eat. Families are being encouraged to involve the kids in many of the

activities like creative balloons, turkey art, bean bag toss and a clothes pin drop.

Parishioners are being asked to sign up for activities and shifts. Three shifts will be 10am to noon, noon to 2pm and 2pm to 4 pm. A sign-up sheet is provided in this newsletter and one is also posted on the church bulletin board. (See page 3)_____



MISSIONS AND OUTREACH AUGUST 2010

Choir Visits - We will try to continue this outreach in the fall when vacation time ends and we have more regular choir attendance.

Food Bank - Please continue to bring non-perishable food for donation to the local food bank. They look forward to our help.

Local Volunteer Medical Clinic – This clinic located on Russell Parkway next to McDonald's provides services to patients who are employed, but do not have medical insurance coverage. The clinic has been operational for five years and serves approximately 300 patients per month. The staff is volunteering their services to the community and is in need of supplies to defer costs. Their current need is for facial and toilet tissue, paper towels, trash bags (lawn and kitchen), hand sanitizer and small paper cups. With your help, we can reach out to the community by donating these items. Terry and Linda will coordinate the effort.

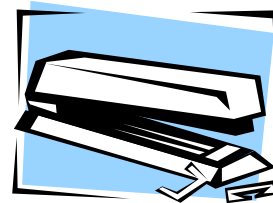
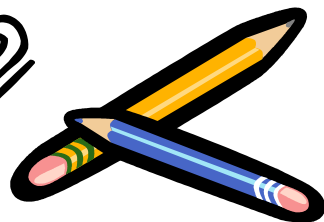
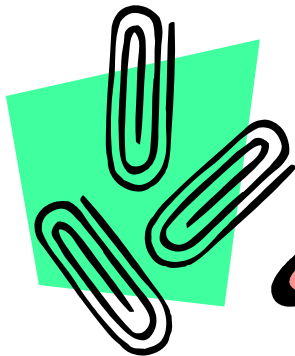
From Father Paul _____

Did you know that?

SEASONS - The Church uses colors as one of the ways of teaching. We see them displayed in the hangings or *paraments* on the pulpit and lectern, the Eucharist vestments and the veil over the Eucharistic vessels. The Church Year is divided into *seasons*, each of which tells us something about the life and teaching of Jesus. In *Advent* we look forward to the coming of Christ. Its color is purple, and its mood is one of careful preparation. During *Christmas* we celebrate the birth of Jesus. Its color is white, and the mood is one of joy. In *Epiphany*, we learn about how our Lord showed forth his glory to all people. Its color is green, and the mood is one of thanksgiving. During *Lent*, we learn of our Lord's suffering and sacrifice for us. The color is purple and the mood is penitence or sorrow for our sins. At *Eastertide* we give thanks for our Lord's resurrection and the new life he gives us. The color is white and the mood is joy. During *Whitsuntide* we give thanks for the giving of the Holy Spirit to the Church. The color is red which stands for fire (the Holy Spirit appeared to the apostles as flames) and the mood is one of awe. The rest of the Church Year is *Trinitytide*, when we learn about God through the Gospels. The color is green, symbolizing our spiritual growth, and the mood is one of hope.



MISSIONS AND OUTREACH (Continued)



Iraq Orphanage School Supplies - Many thanks to all who provided school supplies to the orphanage in Iraq. The children have benefited greatly from the much needed materials for their school.

Wall of Honor - Pray For Our Heroes - We would like to honor those brave men and women of our church family serving overseas by displaying a picture of them in the foyer of the church. If you would like to have your loved one's picture on display, please give the photo to Terry. A copy of the picture will be made and the original returned to you.

*Blessings to all,
Terry Rogers and Linda McCraw,
Missions and Outreach Co-chairs*

FALL FESTIVAL VOLUNTEER SHEET

NAME _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

Saturday, Nov 13, 2010 – 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 pm. Rain Date Saturday, Nov 20, 2010

I would like to help with the following Fall Festival events:

Check Shift: #1 (10am-noon) Shift #2 (noon-2pm) Shift #3 (2pm-4pm)

1 2 3

FOOD AND KITCHEN: cooks for chili, set up, servers, clean up

BAKERS: Baked goods cakes for cakewalk, casseroles cashier

BEAN BAG TOSS Supervise activity

CRAFT TABLE: make a craft to be sold. cashier

TICKET SALES TABLE Cashier for tickets RADA, t-shirts and cookbooks

PLANT TABLE: donate bulbs or perennials. cashier

CREATIVE BALLOONS: Supervise activity kids to demonstrate

TURKEY ART: Supervise activity kids to demonstrate

BEAN BAG TOSS: Supervise activity kids to help

CLOTHES PIN DROP Supervise activity kids to help

HORSE SHOES: *Supervise activity*

HAY RIDE: Tractor driver adult on tractor with kids

CAKE WALK: Supervise activity provide music kids to help

POPCORN: Sell popcorn

LEMONADE: Supervise activity kids can help

COTTON CANDY: Supervise activity

COMMENTS: _____

Return to Kathie Dubiel 929-8542, FAX(478) 923-8807 or bkubiel@bellsouth.net

Christ the Redeemer Anglican Church Vestry Minutes - July 13, 2010

Vestry members present: Fr. Paul, Wayne Crow, David Selby, Clyde Wilkins, Dotty Cox, Katherine Pfohl, JJ Glover, Joe Short, Bob Dubiel, Linda Thompson, Bunny Nobles, and Travis Kay

Members excused: Tom Southerland

Other persons present: Kathie Dubiel, Joan Johnson, and Margaret Waddick

- 1) The meeting opened at 6:30pm with a meditation by Father Paul.
- 2) The May minutes were approved. No meeting was held in June.
- 3) Treasurer Report: The treasurer went over the monthly expenditures for June. May expenditures were included in the data emailed to all vestry members by the treasurer.
- 4) The treasurer presented the idea of purchasing another portable building to house the organ that is currently in climate controlled storage. The cost is \$85 per month for storage, which could go toward storing the organ in a building the church would own, rather than just rented space. The building could be sold when it is no longer needed. Concerns among the vestry were vandalism, power outages or equipment failure contributing to inadequate control of the storage climate, and theft. It was agreed that Leonard Patterson should be consulted since he purchased the organ for the church. This item has been tabled until a future vestry meeting.
- 5) The treasurer requested the organ storage fee be paid up for one year to save one month's rental fee. The vestry agreed that it was a good idea.
- 6) Sr. Warden Report: Financial management procedures have been developed and the Sr. Warden will use the procedures next month to see if they are accurate and useable.
- 7) There was a question about the tax exempt status of the church and whether purchases for the church could utilize the tax exempt status. It was stated that the church is exempt from Federal taxes only, not state or local taxes.
- 8) Jr. Warden Report: The building has been purchased and is in place to house the lawn maintenance equipment. Power may need to be run to the building for lighting to accommodate work inside the building in the winter months.
- 9) Barn/Thrift Shop: Margaret Waddick distributed a handout dated 6/28/2010, from a meeting with Joan Johnson. Margaret talked to the handout and answered questions as necessary.
 - a) The proposed name of the thrift shop is "Angel's Thrift Shop at the Barn".
 - b) The plan is to open the shop at the end of August or soon after Labor Day.
 - c) The grand opening will coincide with a wine and cheese party to be held in the barn. Money raised will go toward startup expenses. The shop would open for business the following day. Leaflets will be designed and printed up to distribute throughout the community.
 - d) The suggestion was made for a banner announcing the "Thrift Shop Coming Soon!"

- e) The shop will require a minimum of 3 people to staff at all times. One person will man the register, one person will work the floor and work in the sorting room, and one person will act as security. At least one person must have a cell phone on them any time the shop is open.
 - f) The church insurance is with Alfa and the treasurer will ensure the thrift shop is covered.
 - g) Father Paul stated that the major thrust of the thrift shop is ministry.
 - h) The tentative plan is to have 50% of the proceeds go to community outreach, and the remaining 50% go to the building fund.
 - i) Assistance is needed in purchasing and selecting the fixtures for the shop. Suggestions, ideas, and comments are also needed from the congregation to help in organizing and running the shop.
 - j) The question was asked whether there was any startup money set aside in the budget to get the shop going. The answer was no.
- 10) Fundraising: Kathie Dubiel has planned a Fall Festival for Saturday, November 13th, with a rain date of November 20th. Kathie had a handout for the vestry to review and Bob Dubiel will email a copy of the handout to all vestry members. Kathie talked to the handout and answered questions as necessary.
- 11) Father Paul reminded the vestry that nominations are due for potential vestry members to be presented and voted on at the Annual Meeting. These names should go into the next newsletter.
- 12) The vestry retreat is scheduled for September 17-18, led again by Bishop Brewer.
- 13) *The Annual Meeting will be held on October 24th. All officers of the church and all committee chairs should be prepared to report on their activities for the past year.*
- 14) Bob Dubiel presented an opportunity for the vestry to purchase a raffle ticket from the Museum of Aviation for a cash prize of \$25,000. The vestry members pooled their funds to purchase tickets. Bob and Kathie Dubiel will make up the difference in the cost of the ticket and the money collected.
- 15) Website: JJ Glover provided printouts of the new website design which is almost ready to publish. The new website should be up within the next month.
- 16) David Selby presented another option for a new home for CTR. Bonaire United Methodist Church will be selling their present facility within the next two years. The facility layout was distributed to the vestry for review, as well as a letter from the church leadership about the sale. Father Paul asked the vestry to consider this information and it will be discussed at the next meeting. David offered to setup a tour of the facility for the vestry.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35pm with prayer.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS AND LAY READERS

<i>DATE</i>	<i>MINISTER</i>	<i>READER</i>
Aug 1	Ed Leigh	Pat Patterson
Aug 8	Jim Gray	Angela Wallace
Aug 15	Frank Pfohl	Ed Leigh
Aug 22	Moses Alexander	Linda Gerlock
Aug 29	Frank Pfohl	Jerry Herbel

PAUL:
HOW FAITH COULD TURN
ALL OUR LIVES AROUND

The Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul is an unusual feast, for it is not an anniversary of the death, or martyrdom, of a saint but a commemoration of a “turning around” of one of the great teachers and thinkers of the Christian world.

St. Luke records in the Acts of the Apostles how Saul, the strictest of Pharisees, was journeying to Damascus to persecute and put to death Christians, the followers of a new way, which he regarded as heretical. They had to be stamped out because they were leading the people of God astray. Suddenly, on the Damascus road, a blinding light from Heaven overwhelmed Saul, the blinding light that in the Jewish tradition was the *shekina*, the dazzling glory of God. He falls to the ground and asks, “Who are you Lord?” To which the answer comes: “I am Jesus, whom you are persecuting.” There, at the very centre of the glory of God, is the One whose followers Saul had come to Damascus to root out. Blinded and overwhelmed by this experience, Saul is led stumbling into Damascus. There, a Christian disciple, Ananias, comes in obedience to find the persecutor, and lays hands on him that Saul may receive his sight again and be filled with the Holy Spirit.

If you go to Damascus today you can visit the chapel on the traditional site of the house of Ananias, just off the ancient Roman main street of Damascus, the street called Straight. It is a place of pilgrimage marking a moment that can be said to have changed the history of the world. The conversion of Saul, later to be known as Paul, meant that Christianity spread into the non-Jewish world. This was not accepted without argument and difficulty. There were Jewish Christians who understandably argued that you had first to become a Jew before you became a Christian, but Paul passionately believed that the people of God were now no longer limited by race. The church was a catholic, a universal, church. No longer were the detailed requirements of the Jewish law to be the measure of acceptance with God, God himself had acted in Jesus Christ to redeem the world and to offer the way of salvation to all. It was faith, trust in the God revealed in Jesus Christ, which was the way of acceptance, and that reaching out in faith was met by the free love and grace of /God, His transforming and I-giving Spirit.

Paul’s mission took him from Jerusalem to Rome. It is a symbolic journey, which ends by setting at the heart of empire the faith of Jesus Christ. This is the faith that draws into its service Roman law and Greek philosophy, shaping the whole of the Europe we know today. Without Paul there would be no Europe, no Christian faith that provided the ground for science because the world is God’s creation, and therefore a world that can be understood scientifically because its order witnessed to the truth of God. Likewise the sense of history, or purpose, for the whole world, is part of the Gospel preached by Paul. We are not bound by an endless cycle of reincarnation in which history ultimately has no meaning.

Paul points us to our own need for conversion, for turning around to live by faith, and for that faith to be faith in Jesus Christ, the crucified, risen and ascended Lord, who by the grace of His Spirit turns us into His likeness from one degree of glory to another. Faith for us, as for Paul, is inescapably personal – I am the one who is called to trust in God. But for Paul, personal faith is never reduced to individualism, for we belong inescapably to the community of faith, the church of God, which is no less than the body of Christ. It is right that “we should have his wonderful conversion in remembrance.” For if we do not live by the transforming faith, we shall live by some other and lesser faith, serving a God more likely than not made in our own image, rather than the Christ who is the image of the God for whose love we were made, and who transforms us by the gift of His Spirit.

*-The Right Rev. Dr Geoffrey
Rowell, Bishop of Gibraltar in
Europe via The Times Online*

THE DOOR

While I was at Oxford this past summer, I got word of a rather famous painting I was encouraged to see. After lunch one afternoon, a friend and I headed over to the chapel of Keble College where we discovered a painting by Holman Hunt, one you may know. Jesus is depicted with a lantern in his left hand. He stands, his right hand raised and poised to rap upon a door long-closed. We know it has been closed a long time because vines have begun to wander off the lentils and attach themselves to the door itself. There is no latch on the outside of the door, no handle. It can only be opened from within. The message being, of course, that if someone inside the house will open the door for Jesus, he will come in and share a meal with them. But from Jesus' side of the door it also serves to remind us that we must ask, we must seek, and occasionally it is we who must knock. We must meet God partway. And this is very hard for us.



Asceticism is particularly dangerous for us. It is dangerous because we might succeed at our self-imposed disciplines and in that success be tempted to withdraw even further into our self-sufficiency. By contrast, Jesus invites us – even commands us -- to ask, to seek, to knock for help (see Matthew 7:7).

But it is not enough to put our plea to God. Indeed, to confine our initiative to prayer is a convenient ritual from the much harder business of asking each other for help. Some of us on the introverted side would rather die than ask help of another. To raise a cry for help or a voice in protest is not our style. We would rather keep to ourselves and bear our griefs and our joys in private.

This is where I discovered Hunt's portrayal of Jesus challenging. From his side of the closed door he implies that we do not receive without asking; we do not find without seeking; we do not find access or exit from the interiority of ourselves without knocking. Yet we dare not impose ourselves upon one another. We must be freely invited into one another's life, willingly admitted to the sharing of common frailties and common joy.

The invitation of Jesus challenges our postures of "fear and trembling." Instead, we are encouraged to strengthen our nerve and ask, come out from behind our intimidation and seek, let down our guard and knock in order to convey our willing desire for relationship. Ask of God, ask of one another. Seek God and seek with God, who never ceases searching our world and our hearts for ways to meet us in love. Knock upon the doors that separate us from one another, and thus from God. Ask, seek, knock so that the promise of God's presence might be fulfilled.

*-- The Rev. Dr. Craig Kallio,
St. Stephen's,
Oak Ridge, Tennessee*

ALTAR GUILD

- Aug 1 Sarah Stokes and
Joan Johnson HC-G
- Aug 8 Linda Gerlock and
Paula Gwathney HC-W
- Aug 15 Kathie Dubiel and
Linda McCraw HC-G
- Aug 22 Katherine Pfohl and
Angela Leigh HC-G
- Aug 29 Paula Gwathney and
Mary Hodgkins HC-G



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