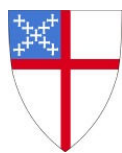


FALL

2011



CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER



A Christian Liberation Community in the Episcopal Tradition

CROSSROADS

36 South Street • Morristown, NJ 07960 • 973.539.0703 • www.redeemermorristown.org

Mission Statement

The Church of the Redeemer is a Christian Liberation Community in the Episcopal tradition. We experience God as justice among all people and as wholeness within ourselves.

Our mission is to seek God's justice and wholeness for this earth and all its inhabitants.

Inside this issue:

Reflections on our Celebration	2
Photos from our Celebration	3, 11
Bishop Senyonjo	3
Financial Health	4
Don't be a Scaredy Cat!	4
Healing Prayer	5
New to Redeemer	6, 7
Eric Johnson House	8
Meet Redeemer Members	9
Buildling Cmtee	9, 10
Moral Compass	10
Upcoming Events	12

Basic Black

The Rev. Cynthia L. Black, D.D.

Mahatma Gandhi was on to something when he suggested that we ought to “be the change [we] want to see in the world.” I don’t know what the context was when he said this, but the quote is often repeated. It comes to mind for me, now, as the dust starts to settle after our Celebration of New Ministry.

When the Worship Committee first met in July to start planning for the Celebration of New Ministry we took some time to think about what we hoped the celebration would embody. “What’s the point of the service?” we asked ourselves. Clearly, it was about celebrating the end of the transition period from a beloved rector to someone new. We talked about change—how Redeemer would change under my leadership, and I how I might change as I become a part of the Redeemer community. It was actually after the fact though, that I think I realized what at least one point of the service was: to have a “party” that we would all remember that marked the inauguration of our ministry together. From the setting to

the music to the preaching to the actual party, with everything in between and the involvement of so many, I think we achieved what we hoped for.

So now we begin.

“Begin?” you ask. “But we just finished—we held the place together—now it’s your turn!”

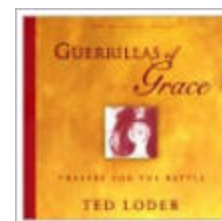
I know it’s tempting, now that Redeemer has come through a long transition time, to want to rest, pat ourselves on the back, and let someone else do the work for a while. That’s where this thought from Gandhi comes in. If we want Redeemer to be a restful, laid-back kind of place where not too much happens... then rest, and lie back! If we want Redeemer to be a vibrant, thriving congregation, then let’s be vibrant, energetic and enthusiastic!

Of course it’s not an all-or-nothing proposition, but this is a “be the change you want to see” kind of time that we are in. It’s time to start figuring out how to put “flesh of action on bare-boned intentions” as we prayed on September 29th. It’s time to

throw “bridges of care across canyons of loneliness,” as the author of the prayer, Ted Loder, so eloquently wrote. Are you up for that?

Starting now, we get to be the change we want to see in the world! It’s definitely a ‘we’ proposition. No one, including me, can create the community we want to be, by ourselves. Together, we can do anything we set our minds and hearts to!

O God, who out of nothing brought everything that is, out of what we are bring more of what we dream but haven’t dared; direct our power and passion to creating life where there is death, to putting flesh of actions on bare-boned intentions, to lighting fires against the midnight of indifference, to throwing bridges of care across canyons of loneliness; So that we can look on creation, together with you, and, behold, call it very good. Amen. (Ted Loder, *Guerillas of Grace*. San Diego: Luramedia, 1984. P. 109.)





Our anniversary banner says it all....

Photo courtesy of Brenna Gentile

**The long days
of transition are
now behind us
and we have
only the future
to live into**

Reflections on our Celebration of New Ministry

Colleen Hintz

As I write this, my head is still swimming with images and details and the sheer joy of Thursday evening's Celebration of New Ministry. To say it was Spirit-filled and magical for me would be an understatement. I was filled with hope and awe and possibility for all that will be and it all felt so right. It was powerful for me to watch the Paschal candle that had burned throughout the search process be carried in procession and left on the altar until Cynthia was officially proclaimed our new rector, at which time it was extinguished and removed... just as it was meant to be, for the long days of transition are now behind us and we have only the future to live into.

It all began over two years ago; and it all began with the choral introit "Tear down the walls that divide us...." The Search Committee had said "Listen for what the Spirit is saying" every time we met; and Thursday evening that Spirit was joyously proclaimed through the words of Carol King, "Wind of the Spirit, breathe new life...." As we celebrated 150 years of being present in Morristown, the words "Breaking bread, breaking tradition, creating new life" became our mantra and those same words were so beautifully reflected in the words of our speakers that evening. Bishop Catherine Roskam, Louie Crew and Leah Thomas invited us to look at our past, our present and our future and to dare us to become even more. Bishop Roskam reminded us of the thin places where heaven and earth touch, and how the church, at its best, is alive in those thin places, "waiting for new life and new hope." Louie Crew called us prophets as he recounted Redeemer's courageous stance on LGBT marriage equality twenty years ago, lamenting the reality that the National Church will take it up this year. He went on to say, in the person of Cynthia, we were being joined by one of the most prophetic voices in Christendom and warned us that being prophets should not go to our heads. At the same time he challenged us to continue... "where we go from here depends on each of us." Our own Leah Thomas called us to be questioners, and at the same time, be willing to change knowing that change is neither comfortable nor easy... "God bless us as Redeemer changes and grows."

This joyous celebration was Redeemer at her best. I heard so many comments about the well planned and organized service, the wondrous worship space, the intentional language chosen, the glorious music, the welcoming people, and the delightful reception. It took a very large village to make all this possible! Thank you one and all!

Thin places between heaven and earth, prophets, questioners, dreamers, change makers... that to me is Redeemer at its best; that, to me, is what Redeemer is all about; and that, to me, is the joy and hope and responsibility of calling myself a member of the family of the Church of the Redeemer. I will end with the words written by Jody Caldwell...

Still small whisper, leading us forward to a place where all will be
Graced by God and treated with reverence,
Freed in their humanity,
Help us to create within this space
Home for all our family.



For all that has been, thank you; for all that will be, Yes.
Dag Hammarskjöld

For all that has been
THANKS
For all that will be **YES!**
DAG • HAMMARSKJÖLD

Images from our Celebration of New Ministry



Photos courtesy of Brenna Gentile

Bishop Christopher Senyonjo of Uganda to share his courageous story

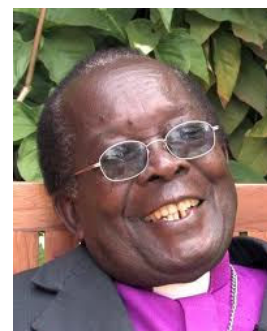
Steve Osvold

The Right Rev. Christopher Senyonjo, retired Anglican Bishop of the Ugandan diocese of West Buganda, will speak about his advocacy efforts on behalf of LGBT people in Uganda and throughout areas of Africa where gay rights activists often are harassed or murdered. He will make his remarks on Thursday, October 20th at 7:30 pm at Redeemer. A reception will be held afterward with light refreshments and an opportunity to meet Bishop Senyonjo. A free-will offering will be received to support the bishop's continuing work in Uganda and elsewhere. He will also preach at the 10:30 service on Sunday, October 23 and will lead a discussion during Adult Forum at 9:00 am.

Bishop Christopher Senyonjo has been a tireless supporter of civil rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people over the past decade, standing in opposition both to cultural values in Uganda and prevailing attitudes in the Church of Uganda. Senyonjo is a straight, married man, and his activism has come at a dear price, for the church has revoked his rights to perform most functions, leaving him with no retirement income. Senyonjo has been denounced within his country and has received death threats.

Now retired, Bishop Senyonjo heads the St. Paul's Reconciliation and Equality Centre in Kampala, Uganda. He continues to advocate for reconciliation between the LGBT community in Uganda and governments, civil society and religious leadership. He is working for the decriminalization of homosexuality through the United Nations. Senyonjo also promotes women's self-help and advocacy programs, HIV education and prevention for vulnerable people, and model literacy and micro lending programs to marginalized and underserved groups in Uganda and elsewhere.

The Huffington Post named Bishop Senyonjo one of the Top Ten Most Influential Religious Leaders of 2010. Leah Thomas, co-leader of Redeemer's LGBTQi ministry, writes, "The Church of the Redeemer has been a safe haven for LGBTQ people over the last 20+ years. With the death of Tyler Clementi, Redeemer is developing a concerted outreach to the wider LGBTQ community, both local and global. As part of this effort, we are proud to host Bishop Senyonjo to help raise awareness of the situation of LGBTQ people in Uganda. We hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to dialogue with such a courageous figure."



**The Huffington
Post named
Bishop Senyonjo
one of the Top
Ten Most Influ-
ential Religious
Leaders of 2010**

Redeemer's Financial Health (as at September 30, 2011)

Pat Hintz



Total income received year-to-date: \$250,184

Total expenses incurred year-to-date: \$280,438

Difference: -\$30,254

Amount of pledge dollars outstanding at this date: \$21,344

Did you know that....?

... we have paid \$19,364 so far this year for gas charges

... it costs \$1,062 per day to operate Redeemer

Don't be a Scaredy Cat!

Christopher Rapicano, Volunteer Coordinator

Autumn is upon us, with its harvest festivals, its holidays, and all of its exciting colors! This is the time of year when we at Redeemer also renew our membership and decide where we'd like to place our talents, time, and treasure for the coming year.

Have you considered trying out a new volunteer opportunity this time around? Or how about increasing your chosen areas by at least one? Having everyone choose a minimum of three areas may sound like a lot, but some commitments require very little work and yield plenty of joy in return.

If you are here on a Sunday anyway, why not help out as an usher? It's a great way to meet people. Good with figures? The money counters could always use a hand after the service. Perhaps you're a great house-cleaner. Parish Work Day could use your talents there. Even if all you have to offer is a friendly smile, we can use you at the Greeter's Table! No matter what your gifts, Redeemer has a spot where you can shine!

So don't be a scaredy cat! This Fall, why not treat yourself to a fuller life at Redeemer, where "getting involved" is what we're famous for!



Mark the Date

Redeemer's Thanksgiving Buffet is on its way!



Redeemer's Healing Prayer Ministry

Diann Castiaux and Terri Fasano

The Healing Prayer Ministry began in the fall of 2001. It was an outgrowth of previous long-range planning meetings on how to increase "spirituality" at Redeemer. The group met to discuss various aspects of healing and how prayer and healing could lead us to God's wholeness. A year later, the group began the study of Laying on of Hands. That ministry began during Lent in 2003, on Sunday mornings during the 10:30 am service. The response was overwhelming and healing prayer has been an important part of the service ever since.



We currently meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the parlor. The meetings consist of a brief check-in, a period of silent meditation, and then a discussion of some aspect of prayer and healing. We are currently looking back at some of the early days and reviewing how we came to be, what are our intentions, what does healing mean, and how do we proceed on our healing journeys? At times we will do Laying on of Hands for a member of the group who has a particular need, always keeping in mind that we are not the "healers" but channels for God's healing energy in the world. We have had guest speakers in the past and may again. We have looked at healing from other cultures, discussed books and looked at how healing energy can be found in objects from chimes to rocks. We have celebrated successful surgeries, recoveries from illness and mourned the passing of our dear Roberto.

We are open to new members. All you need is an interest in healing, prayer, and how it relates to your life journey. I do not say spiritual journey because to quote past leader, Lisa Matthews, "We are not humans on a spiritual journey, we are spiritual beings on a human journey." You do not need to feel called to Laying on of Hands to be part of the monthly meeting group, but it is the place to discern that calling, if you feel so moved. We do ask that if you feel called to Laying on of Hands, you attend Healing Prayer meetings for several months, pray about it, and discuss this with the group leaders and Cynthia. As with all ministries at Redeemer, we ask that you renew your commitment annually on your fall ministry pledge. A few weeks ago we rededicated Redeemer as a Peace Site and heard about peace from Cynthia. We at Healing Prayer consider ourselves on a path to peace, healing and the wholeness God has to offer us. We do hope you will attend a meeting, see what we are about and join us on this journey.

!!USHERS WANTED!!

LOOKING TO JOIN A VERY EXCITING MINISTRY? WE HAVE JUST THE RIGHT MINISTRY FOR YOU!!

The Usher Ministry is a fun and meaningful experience. Imagine being the first face that people see when they come to their place of worship. It's a great way to get to know your fellow Redeemites and to play a significant role in the Sunday service. Ushers are typically scheduled once per month and anyone joining the usher team will be trained by a seasoned veteran.

Please see anyone on the usher team for more information, or contact Richard Colonna, head of this ministry at: odienj98@yahoo.com or at: 908-789-3217 (home) or 973-945-1481 (cell).

We will do our best to answer any questions you may have.

New to Redeemer

Dee Anderson



L to R Cynthia, Dee & Judy after Equality Walk 2011

I'm baaack! Eleven years ago, Redeemer had me at hello. Well, not really, as I wondered how I would ever manage all that hugging that went on in the aisles. Now, I look forward to each and every one.

That is a far cry from maybe the single, darkest moment in my life when I went to "God" (as I, at the time, knew God) with my need to live true to my gay self, knowing that this was not ok with "God," but also knowing, deep in my bones and heart, that I had to move forward. I never, never felt so alone in my life. Prior to that crisis of faith, I had always turned to "God" when I had no where else to turn. At that time, I could not. I will never forget that as the darkest, emptiest feeling of my life. So I felt no choice but to leave the Presbyterian Church in which I had been baptized, married to a man, baptized my children, and remained active within up to that point.

I left the church, I left my home, I left my old straight life, and I found a new life, true to myself. As I built a new life and new home, I ached for and searched for a new spiritual home as well. I had been exposed to many new ideas about feminine spirituality from writing and creative circles in which I participated. I embraced many of the ideas, but was doing most of my spiritual work alone and missed a faith community. I tried a few churches and different denominations before being led to Church of the Redeemer where I immediately felt at home. I loved the freedom to be out within a traditional setting. I loved the diversity of the congregation and inclusive language. I felt validated and comforted as a lesbian, a feminist, a Christian.

In 2008, when I moved back to the beach (as do all true Jersey Shore girls), Phillip Wilson, our priest at the time, gave me a tearful send-off, pulling me out of the pew, bidding me farewell, and making me cry in front of the whole congregation. Shortly thereafter, I met my now partner, Judy, returned to North Jersey and, of course, to Redeemer. My day job is still at Brookdale Community College in Monmouth County, so I live down there during the week. But my life's work is my writing, and I am launching a new book, *White Hot: Simple Daily Practices to Focus, Organize and Energize Your Life* (unabashed plug!). Church of the Redeemer is in the acknowledgments!

I have two children: Elise is in graduate school in London; Christian is a senior at Hofstra. I have served in many ways over the years, from being an usher, greeter, acolyte, intercessor, and now as co-chair of the new LGBTQi outreach ministry.

Judy Carlough

My name is Judy Carlough, I am a new member of Redeemer, and I would like to share how I got here... and why I'm staying.

My mother brought me, as a child, to St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Sunday mornings. Mass was always beautiful and fun, with lots of Latin, kneeling, standing, incense, organ music, pretty hats, collections of money. Church always gave me a good feeling inside, until things in the church started to change... or was it me? I stopped going to church, but I missed it. I continued to live my life by the "Golden Rule" or the "Ethic of Reciprocity," a simple "do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

I am now retired, after being laid off from the Township of West Caldwell in May, after 31 years. I was involved in grant writing for DOT and CDBG projects along with management and design of all the Township's own construction projects. I have two children from a previous marriage: Andrew is 24 and works for a brokerage firm in Summit and Alex, 21, is living at home, working and attending college. I am married, oops I forgot, my partner and I can't get married. I am Civil Unioned to Dee Anderson, a past and present member of Redeemer, who is responsible for bringing

(Continued on page 7)

New to Redeemer

(Continued from page 6)

love and spirituality into my life. We now both live in Caldwell and have a therapy dog named Ed who volunteers with me visiting hospitals and nursing homes.

Dee brought me to Redeemer three ministers ago and she was right about it being a special place. I found a spiritual connection within the church, its music, along with the embracing warmth in the congregation. I loved the thought of working in the soup kitchen and getting involved in the "Redeemer Community."

On my first visit to Redeemer, Dee introduced me to Roberto, a friend she had stayed in touch with socially from Redeemer. He embraced us both that day and made Dee feel so loved and missed...what was funny; he made me feel the same way too. He was such a large part of my Redeemer...he never failed to make us laugh and think we were stylish beauties. I will always miss not seeing him on the aisle seat, right side, and three rows from the front.

It's been over a year since that first day. My sister, Joan Fay, is now a member too and we both volunteer in the soup kitchen. I helped do the spring clean up of the grounds, I am the secretary of the LGBTQi Ministry Speaker's Bureau, we recently walked in the "Equality Walk" and our dog, Ed, will be here again to be blessed. I am thankful my special someone brought me to this "special place" that works to make a difference in so many ways.

Joan Fay



The first thing I have to say is how comfortable I feel inside the walls of the Redeemer Church. I did not experience any form of religion growing up, so everything is new to me.

My name is Joan Jill Hasemann Fay and I grew up in the Caldwell's. I will be married 40 years this February to George William Fay. We have one child, Russell George Fay. He is a teacher in a special education school and has almost completed his master's in special education.

I am newly retired from a job I truly loved. I was the Court Administrator of a Municipal Court. I retired after 27 years for several reasons. All I have to say about it now is that it is comforting to be here where everyone is treated equally.

I was an art major in college and my dream is to move up to Falmouth, Massachusetts and have a little studio where I can paint scenes of the beach and the cranberry bogs.

As for now, I am enjoying learning about the Episcopal Church. I am a member of the soup kitchen crew and occasionally attend meetings for the LGBTQi ministry.

Adult Forum Begins a New Season

The Adult Forum goes from 9:00 - 10:00 am, with coffee and check in from 9:00 - 9:15, and the program starting promptly at 9:15.

Topics for upcoming dates:

- 10/23** The Rt. Rev. Christopher Senyonjo
- 10/30** View the first half of "Watermarks," a documentary about a group of courageous women swimmers who defied Hitler by refusing to take part in the Berlin Olympics.
- 11/6** View the second half of "Watermarks"
- 11/13** Discussion with "Watermarks" filmmaker, Tom Hurwitz, ASC

A Note From the Eric Johnson House



Carolyn Engle, Volunteer and Community Coordinator, New Jersey AIDS Services

In 1990, AIDS touched the lives of the Redeemer congregation in a very personal way when Eric Johnson, the son of lifelong members Bill and Anne Johnson, contracted AIDS and came home to live out the last year of his life with the support of his family and the Redeemer community. In response, the AIDS Residence Coalition of Morris County was established and in 1992 was incorporated as a private non-profit. The group worked tirelessly to raise funding for the creation of a safe haven for people who were homeless as a result of, or adjunct to, their HIV/AIDS status. When the Rev. Phillip Wilson and the Redeemer parish decided to rent Redeemer's stone rectory to the group, The Eric Johnson House became a reality, opening its doors on October 19, 1994 to the first three residents.

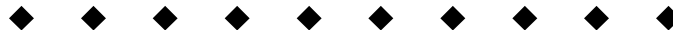


Though the spotlight on the AIDS pandemic faded over time, the demand for services increased, and in 2009 the organization expanded to include a second location to house administrative offices and services for individuals and families living in the community. In order to fully encompass the range of services being provided, the organization introduced a new name, New Jersey AIDS Services, Inc.

To date, over 220 people have resided in the Eric Johnson House. During the past fiscal year, 102 individuals received community based services, including medical case management, substance abuse and mental health counseling, and transportation services. Over 5,000 people have benefitted from the community based and educational programs of New Jersey AIDS Services (NJAS).

The Church of the Redeemer continues its legacy of support for the work of NJAS by continuing to rent the stone rectory that has become known as Eric Johnson House, providing a group of volunteers who meet monthly to cook residents dinner, offering meeting space and the helping hand of its pastor during extended power outages. Together, we are a community dedicated to responding compassionately and responsibly to the HIV crisis.

For more information on NJAS programs, upcoming events, volunteer opportunities and donation needs, please visit www.NJAS-Inc.org or contact Carolyn Engle, Volunteer and Community Coordinator at c.Engle@njas-inc.org or (973) 285-0006.



NJAS Calendar of Events

- 10/20/11 Building Opportunities Tour and Open House
Eric Johnson House at 5:00 PM
RSVP required, contact Carolyn at c.Engle@njas-inc.org or (973) 285-0006

- 11/13/11 Songs of the Sea Concert featuring Deb Fennelly and David Maiullo
Church of the Redeemer at 3:30 PM

- 11/17/11 Building Opportunities Tour and Open House
Eric Johnson House at 5:00 PM
RSVP required, contact Carolyn at c.Engle@njas-inc.org or (973) 285-0006

- 12/1/11 World AIDS Day
7:00 Candle Light Vigil on the Green
8:00 Ribbons of Remembrance Ceremony at Eric Johnson House
RSVP required, contact Carolyn at c.Engle@njas-inc.org or (973) 285-0006

Meet Redeemer Members: Judie & Chuck Dickerson



Judie and Chuck Dickerson moved to New Jersey in 1977 and searched for almost a year to find a new church home. Having been corporate vagabonds for about ten years, they came to Church of the Redeemer with varied church experiences, but sought a place where they could raise their two daughters, then four and seven years old, in an inclusive and justice focused community. They found that in Church of Redeemer.

Judie and Chuck have been active members in various roles in Redeemer throughout their 34 years of membership, with Judie in altar guild, Sunday School, vestry member, youth group leader and search committee member; and Chuck as choir member, Diocesan representative on several committees, vestry member, and search committee.

Chuck is a retiree from AT&T and currently an adjunct history professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and County College of Morris. Judie is a retiree from County College of Morris as director of the Educational Opportunity Fund. Moving to Pennsylvania from their long-time home in Basking Ridge, both continue to be involved and committed to Church of the Redeemer and its hard work of striving for true justice and inclusivity for all.

Building Preservation and Restoration: A Matter of Good Stewardship

Peter Arney, Chair, Building Committee

Everyone who comes to Redeemer is a beneficiary of the legacy of those who went before us. They endowed Redeemer with a legacy that is at once physical, spiritual, and focused on radical hospitality and social justice. The physical legacy includes the buildings and grounds which comprise the sacred space where we worship and serve others. Our spiritual legacy can be found in our willingness to challenge the conventional and traditional and be creative about the ways we design and conduct our worship. Our legacy of radical hospitality and social justice continues in our collaboration with the Community Soup Kitchen, the Eric Johnson House and other outreach ministries that serve the needs of those in our community.



Laying the cornerstone 1917

Our Gothic Church building, with its beautiful stonework, stained glass windows and magnificent pipe organ, is nearly 100 years old. The building committee has as its mission to oversee the preservation and restoration of the Church and Parish House. A leaking roof, crumbling mortar, and warping leaded glass windows were some of the major challenges we confronted this year in working on restoration projects within and above the narthex of the Church. As stewards of Redeemer, it is our commitment to ensure that these magnificent buildings which we call home are able to serve our needs in the present and will be available for future generations to come.

As we enter the stewardship season, let us each remember that Redeemer is here today because members in the past were good and generous stewards who created and preserved the legacy of Redeemer for us. As members, we share in the responsibility of generous support for the preservation of the physical plant as well as for the on-going operating expenses that feed our spiritual and social justice missions.

Your generous pledges to the Capital Campaign have enabled us to undertake much needed and delayed preservation and restoration projects. We have enhanced this money by applying for grants from state, county and local funding

(Continued on page 10)

Building Preservation and Restoration: A Matter of Good Stewardship

(Continued from page 9)

sources. To date, the grants for which we have been approved total almost three quarters of a million dollars. In essence, we've almost doubled the value of your generous pledges. In these challenging economic times, we see this story of abundance as an affirmation of the hand of God at work.

For building preservation, there is much that remains to be done. Next year we will begin Phase I of the parish house renovations. We will have more to say about this in the coming months. For now, let us each renew our commitment to be good stewards of the precious gift that is Redeemer. Let us each remember to take time to think about what Redeemer means to us and how important it is in our lives. As we do, let us remember to be thankful for all that this family has to offer. From that spirit of gratitude, let us respond with generosity in our support for Redeemer and its mission.

Redeemer's Moral Compass

Chuck and Judie Dickerson

When we first moved to New Jersey and selected Church of Redeemer as our parish, it was Sanford F. Cutler who influenced our decision to join the church. Who was this man? Let us say that he was a person of great principles, integrity, and all about social justice. Sandy's reach was not just restricted to the Church of Redeemer. He was about social justice in the world at large. Let us explain...

When the first women priests in the Episcopal Church were consecrated in Philadelphia, the very next week they were all at Redeemer celebrating the Eucharist. Sandy took pride in this act. He wanted to be the first church to allow women to celebrate and administer communion. This act goes down as one of those special days at Redeemer. Also, Sandy was deep behind the scene coaching one of these women to pass the required examinations.

When the Sandinista episode took place during the first term of the Reagan presidency and all of Nicaragua appeared to be in flames, it was Sandy who left the church on vacation and went to conduct his own investigation. Sandy took his commitment to the streets with the rebels. He did not believe the party line out of Washington. He had to see for himself. Following his return, Sandy's sermons spoke about freedom and justice for all of Latin America.

Sandy was at his best at Diocesan convention. He was the Socratic gadfly on most issues that came for a vote during Bishop Spong's tenure. You could tell Bishop Spong trusted the eyes and ears of Sandy on most issues. Sandy was about truth and social justice 24/7.



Sandy and Dorothy Cutler

In the final analysis, Sandy often said he was a child of the 1960s. It was the civil rights movement that made Sandy view the world through the eyes of a societal skeptic and press the cause for social justice within the church. He knew the suffering of black people in America, and supported the peaceful protests of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under Dr. Martin Luther King. He understood the student protest movement and what it meant to America living out the promised dream of freedom and equality for all people. It was the 60s that stirred Sandy's soul, and we think made him ever the champion in the Episcopal Church for truth. He set the current moral compass for the Church of the Redeemer.

Images from our Celebration of New Ministry



Amazing decorations!
Photo courtesy of Dan Nazzaro



Cynthia greets Teresa Connolly of the Soup Kitchen
Photo courtesy of Brenna Gentile

To see all of our photos, click on “sights and sounds” from any page on our web site (redeemermorristown.org).



Honored guests
Photo courtesy of Dan Nazzaro



Cynthia receives a gift from the children
Photo courtesy of Brenna Gentile

CROSSROADS

We are **ONE** family.

FALL

2011

Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 am Prayer Book
Eucharist

10:30 am Inclusive Language
Choral Eucharist

We're on the web!
Redeemermorristown.org

Rector

The Rev. Cynthia Black, D.D.

Director of Music

Ed Alstrom

Wardens

Gene Williams
Joanna Dewey

Parish Administrator

Laurie Burkhardt

Office Assistant

George Jordan

Sexton

Maurice Underhill

Crossroads Editor

Anne Marie McKibbin

Crossroads Layout

Randy Johnson

Upcoming Events

October 20

Bishop Christopher Senyonjo, retired Bishop of West Uganda to speak. Discussion and refreshments to follow (**7:30 pm**).

October 23

Bishop Christopher Senyonjo preaches (**10:30 am** service)

October 30

Holocaust Remembrance Sunday (**10:30 am** service). Our speaker will be Eva Vogel, the daughter of two Auschwitz survivors. She is now dedicated to helping prevent future genocides by speaking about her parents' experience of the Holocaust.

November 6

All Saints' Sunday, with Baptism at **10:30 am** service

November 20

Parish Thanksgiving Luncheon (**12 noon**)

Church of the Redeemer
36 South Street
Morristown, NJ 07960

