



An E-mail From Japan

I received this e-mail from one of our readers and thought that I should share it with all of you. Here is an example of what I think a Christian community should be like, not just during a crisis, but at all times. People looking out for one another, caring for each other and helping the people around them. We do quite a bit of this already but there seems to be more that we can do right here at Good Samaritan.

—Dave Francis, Editor

From my cousin Anne Thomas in Sendai, Japan where she has lived for the past decade teaching English.

Hello My Lovely Family and Friends,

First I want to thank you so very much for your concern for me. I am very touched. I also wish to apologize for a generic message to you all. But it seems the best way at the moment to get my message to you.

Things here in Sendai have been rather surreal. But I am very blessed to have wonderful friends who are helping me a lot. Since my shack is even more worthy of that name, I am now staying at a friend's home. We share supplies like water, food and a kerosene heater. We sleep lined up in one room, eat by candlelight and share stories. It is warm, friendly, and beautiful.

During the day we help each other clean up the mess in our homes. People sit in their cars, looking at news on their navigation screens, or line up to get drinking water when a source is open. If someone has water running in their home, they put out a sign so people can come to fill up their jugs and buckets.

Utterly amazingly where I am there has been no looting, or pushing in lines. People leave their front door open, as it is safer when an earthquake strikes. People keep saying, "Oh, this is how it used to be in the old days when everyone helped one another." Quakes keep coming. Last night they struck about every 15 minutes. Sirens are constant and helicopters pass overhead often.

We got water for a few hours in our homes last night, and now it is for half a day. Electricity came on this afternoon. Gas has not yet come on. But all of this is by area. Some people have these things, others do not. No one has washed for several days. We feel grubby, but there are so much more important concerns than that for us now. I love this peeling away of non-essentials. Living fully on the level of instinct, of intuition, of caring, of what is needed for survival, not just of me, but of the entire group.

There are strange parallel universes happening. Houses a mess in some places, Yet, then a house with futons or laundry out drying in the sun. People lining up for water and food, and yet a few people out walking their dogs, all happening at the same time.

Other unexpected touches of beauty are first, the silence at night. No cars. No one out on the streets. And the heavens at night are scattered with stars. I usually can see about two, but now the whole sky is filled. The mountains around Sendai are solid and with the crisp air we can see them silhouetted against the sky magnificently. And the Japanese themselves are so wonderful. I come back to my shack to check on it each day, now to send this e-mail since the electricity is on, and I find food and water left in my entranceway. I have no idea from whom, but it is there. Old men in green hats go from door to door checking to see if everyone is OK. People talk to complete strangers asking if they need help. I see no signs of fear. Resignation yes, but fear or panic, no.

They tell us we can expect aftershocks, and even other major quakes, for another month or more. And we are getting constant tremors, rolls, shaking, rumbling. I am blessed in that I live in a part of Sendai that is a bit elevated, a bit more solid than other parts. So, so far this area is better off than others. Last night my friend's husband came in from the country, bringing food and water. Blessed again.

Somehow at this time I realize from direct experience that there is indeed an enormous Cosmic evolutionary step that is occurring all over the world right at this moment. And somehow as I experience the events happening now in Japan, I can feel my heart opening very wide. My brother asked me if I felt so small because of all that is happening. I don't. Rather, I feel as part of something happening that's much larger than myself. This wave of birthing (worldwide) is hard, and yet magnificent.

Thank you again for your care and Love of me,

With Love in return, to you all, Anne

Facebook

As some of the more observant or sharp eyed readers may have observed the Newsletter banner shows that Good Samaritan Church is now on Facebook! If you are currently a Facebook member, you can search "Good Sam Church Members (Episcopal)" to find and join our page. As a member of the page, you will receive updates and invites about upcoming events. We invite you to take a peek. This is a public page, so anyone can view the postings.

From The Clergy



Dear sisters and brothers in Christ,

First, I would like to thank everyone who sent and spoke words of prayer and support to me this last month after my grandmother's death. I also want to express my thanks to the clergy, staff and others who stepped up and took on extra work while I traveled to England for her funeral. Thank you, Good Sam, for being such a caring community. It means a great deal.

Caring for each other and the world is really what the Church is all about. This is why, I think, our Good Samaritan mission statement is as it is:

"To love each other and the world as Christ loves us."

This is what Jesus calls us to do – to love one another. This is what Jesus calls us to be – love in the world. On Maundy Thursday we are vividly reminded of this. Jesus, knowing that 'his hour had come', that he had reached the climax of his earthly ministry, gathered with his disciples, his inner group for one last time, for one last meal. During that meal, The Last Supper, Jesus gave his friends two gifts: The Eucharist, Holy Communion; and his 'New Commandment' – **"love one another."** And these gifts were not just for the few gathered around the table that night, but for everyone who has put their faith in Jesus.

So the Church is where we learn to love each other and also practice that love. Bishop John Thornton, retired Bishop of Idaho, and a dear friend of Good Samaritan says that Church **"is a school of love."** And indeed it is. And this love is showed and practiced in many ways - the meals that are prepared and taken to people who are ill – **The Casserole Connection**; the **Youth Group** preparing for their mission trip to a Native American community in Eastern Washington; prayers offered every day for people in need either in church or through the **Prayer Chain**; reaching out to spouses of foreign students through the **Crossroads Conversation School**; the children learning about God's love in **chapel** each week and many, many others.

"Love one another." This is at the heart of our faith and life as Christians. This is at the heart of Easter

– the love which is stronger than death itself. As we prepare, once more, to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus may this be in our hearts and minds and prayers.

Blessings for a Holy Easter!

Simon

Thoughts on Good Friday and Easter



As many of you remember, I took a group from Good Samaritan on pilgrimage to the Holy Land last fall. It was truly the journey of a lifetime. To see and touch the places where our Lord Jesus lived and taught, and to walk in his footsteps was an experience that is difficult to put into words. One of the most special places for me was visiting the site of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem. This place is now in the part of Jerusalem where many Palestinians live and a little way out of the Old City. It was ‘discovered’ in the late 1800’s by a British archeologist and is remarkable in a number of ways. Of course, the traditional site of Jesus’ crucifixion and burial is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. A place that was once outside the old city walls, it is now the site of a huge basilica built around and over a much older church dating back to the 4th century A.D. In contrast the Garden Tomb is quite literally that, a tomb carved into a small cliff, surrounded by a quiet garden.

At one end of the garden abutted by a busy modern bus depot is a former quarry used in Roman times. The quarry face has a strange shape to it, part of the rock formation actually looks like a human skull. At the other end of the garden stands a tomb cut into the rock and dates from the time of Jesus. The tomb itself is quite small, only large enough to accommodate two bodies and it’s not quite finished. Above the place where the bodies would have been laid is a simple Byzantine cross. No one knows whether this was actually the place where Jesus was crucified and his body laid to rest, but it is a credible candidate for such.

On our visit I was reminded of the passage in Luke’s Gospel:

“When they came to the place that is called The Skull, they crucified Jesus... Now there was a good and righteous man called Joseph... from the Jewish town of Arimathea... This man went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Then he took it down, wrapped it in a linen cloth, and laid it in a rock-hewn tomb where no one had ever been laid.” (Luke 23:33 & 50 – 53)

As I crouched down low to enter the tomb I felt an overwhelming sense of love and joy which is difficult to describe. Indeed this may or may not be the actual place where our Lord suffered and was buried, but His presence was palpable. Call it the longings of a pilgrim or the wish-hopes of a would-be believer, but this place reminded me what our Easter faith is all about: **Love**. The love that birthed the Creation, the love which called faithful women and men down the ages, the love that brought Jesus into our world, the love which healed and taught and hoped, the love that suffered pain without reproach or anger, the love which is stronger than death itself. Having visited the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem my celebrations of Holy Week and Easter will never be the same. I feel blessed and privileged to have been and worshipped at this holy place, but more importantly to have felt the power of God’s love not only for me but for all of us.

Blessings for an Easter filled with love and hope.

Simon

Schedule Lent, Holy Week and Easter

Every Wednesday in Lent	6.00 p.m.	Potluck meal followed by worship and Lent Study Groups <i>(child care provided)</i>
Every Friday in Lent	5.30 p.m.	Stations of the Cross
Palm Sunday <i>Sunday, April 17th</i>	8.00 a.m.	Liturgy of the Palms (Simpson Hall) and Holy Eucharist

	10.00 a.m.	Liturgy of the Palms (Courtyard) Traditional and Contemporary Eucharists
	7:00 p.m.	Sung Compline
Maundy Thursday <i>Thursday, April 21st</i>	6.00 p.m.	Potluck Seder meal with Foot-washing and Eucharist followed by stripping of the altar and Vigil in the Chapel
Good Friday <i>Friday, April 22nd</i>	12 noon	Ecumenical Service at Saint Mary's RC Church
		Stations of the Cross at Good Samaritan (led by GS School)
	5.30 p.m.	Stations of the Cross (led by GS School)
	7.00 p.m.	Good Friday Liturgy
Easter Eve <i>Saturday, April 23rd</i>	7.00 p.m.	Easter Vigil Service at Grace Lutheran Church (on Harrison)
Easter Day <i>Sunday, April 24th</i>	6.30 a.m.	Sunrise Service <i>church courtyard</i>
	7:00 a.m.	Breakfast Simpson Hall
	8.00 a.m.	Sung Eucharist (church)
	9.00 a.m.	Easter Brunch Simpson Hall
	10.30 a.m.	Choral Eucharist, featuring Hayden's Missa Solemnis
	12 noon	Egg Hunt church courtyard

Lances' Corner



Shrove Tuesday may seem like a distant memory now that we are steeped so deeply in our Lenten time. But there was something special that happened that night I'd like to share with you. Yes – the pancakes were fantastic (Thank you to Lou and all the gentlemen who cooked for us!) and the music was fantastic (Thank you to Maria, the CHS choir, our children's and adult choirs and solo performers) and sharing the laughter and joy of being together was fantastic (thank you to all who joined us for food and song!)...but even more memorable for me was what happened after the food was put away and the singing stopped. I will remember a group of people who continued in joyful service to transform Simpson Hall from the International House of Shrove Tuesday Pancakes to a place ready for every day church ministry activities and especially for our Good Samaritan School children

the next day. Just as in one of my favorite songs "They will work with each other, they will work side by side...They will know we are Christians by our love." Youth and adults, parents and children worked side by side - cleaning, sweeping, moving tables and chairs, making decorations ready for next year. More than that, they laughed while they worked. Sometimes we do the things we have to do out of obligation, but that night I saw a group of people praising God – not just by what they did but how they did it. It almost didn't matter what they did, they just enjoyed doing it with each other. It was beautiful. They were beautiful. It is a reminder as we continue on our Lenten journey that it is not always what we choose to do during Lent that makes it a special time but how we do it and for what purpose. We may have put away our special word of praise to God for these 40 days but in so doing it only means that our praise will have to find other means of expression...so let us all follow in the good example of our youth group and their families and act out our praise in everything we do.

Upcoming Youth Events

- April 3 – Youth Group – rehearsal for Good Friday Shadow Play
- April 17 – Youth Group – rehearsal for Good Friday Shadow Play
- April 8-10 Bishop's Ball Trinity Cathedral – Middle and High School Diocesan event
- April 21 – Maundy Thursday Seder Meal/Eucharist

April 22 – Good Friday – Shadow Play/Eucharist
April 24 - Easter Sunday!!! – no youth group
May – Designated Church Offering – Youth Group Mission Trip to the Yakama Nation July 2011
Lenten Blessings,
—Fr. Lance

Some liturgical notes

Fasting:

The tradition of refraining to eat certain foods on significant holy days is a very ancient one and is widespread across many cultures. The Christian practice has its origins in Judaism. The most well-known and well-observed fast is the fast of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This is the only fast day mentioned in the Torah (Leviticus 23:26-32). In America “A day of public fasting and prayer”, was traditionally observed in the New England states. It had its origin in days of prayer and repentance proclaimed in the early days of the American colonies by Royal Governors, often before the spring planting (cf., Rogation Days). It was observed by church attendance, fasting and abstinence from secular activities. The first fast day was proclaimed in Boston on September 8, 1670.

Palm Sunday:

It was a common custom in many lands in the ancient Near East to cover, in some way, the path of someone thought worthy of the highest honor. The Hebrew Bible (2Kings 9:13) reports that Jehu, son of Jehoshaphat, was treated this way. All four Gospels report that people gave Jesus this form of honor, hence the tradition of a procession with palms on the Sunday before Easter.

Spiritual Nurture

Each Wednesday evening during Lent – from March 16th through April 13th - we will be offering a potluck supper in Simpson Hall which begins at 6:00 p.m. and will be followed by a number of study groups (we will finish at 8:30 p.m.). You are free to come to one or all of these evenings as well as changing from group to group as you wish or you may simply come to the meal. Childcare will be available every Wednesday for those who request it.

Private confession during Lent is available by arrangement with Fr. Simon simon.justice@gmail.com (541) 757 6647 or Fr. Lance lvpeeler@gmail.com or (541)-908-6516:

Wednesday Evening Study Groups

Passion Gospels

We will read the four versions of Jesus’ last days as written in the four Gospel accounts. As we compare perspectives, emphases, and details of the week, we will seek to enrich our understanding of the various levels of what was happening as Jesus approached his crucifixion. In so doing, it is hoped that we will approach our own experience of Holy Week with greater reverence and gratitude for the suffering that Jesus underwent for our sakes.

—Dcn. Peggy Bernhard

Join us for an anyone can do it workshop

Decorate and wrapped wire crosses with semi precious stones and beads. String Anglican Prayer beads including tiger eye, amethyst and other quality beads. Bend and twist wire into crosses. Make something for yourself or a gift for someone you love. Easy enough for anyone, as challenging as you want to make it. Step by step assistance. Join us for a hands on Lenten workshop

—Gina Halter

The Art of Prayer

How to pray with icons, the use of the Rosary, the art of meditation, how to pray with the bible... these and many more ways to pray will be explored in this 5 week course. Participants will get to practice the sacred and ancient arts of prayer with demonstrations and easy-to-use steps. Fr. Simon will lead this class with the help of Cammie Bella and The Rev'd Julia Fritts.

Fr. Simon

Treasurers Report

Summary Through February 2011

	February	February	2011	2011	Annual
	Actual	Budgeted	Actual	Budgeted	Budget
Income					
Pledge Receipts	22796	28750	57911	60500	348000
All other DPA income	1646	3033	6142	6066	36400
Non-DPA income	549	1024	1784	2048	12293
Total Income	24991	32807	65837	68614	396693
Expenses					
Cash and Diocese Expenses	5023	5023	10046	10046	60278
Personnel	20147	21823	41553	43646	261879
Administration - Operations	3983	4194	19922	19038	60984
Property	1026	1767	1134	3534	21200
Vestry Ministries	931	1192	1709	2384	14300
Other Expenses	19	25	46	50	300
Total Expenses	31129	34024	74410	78698	418941
Net	-6138	-1217	-8573	-10084	-22248

- Income:
 - Pledge income for February was \$5954 below budget.
 - As of 3/15/11, 2011 pledges total \$348,565 compared to a budgeted total of \$345,000, plus a pledge of services valued at \$5000.
- Expenses:
 - Operating expenses were \$2895 below budget – a combination of timing and lower than expected spending.
- Treasurer's note: The IRA to charity rollover provision has been extended to 2011. If you must make a Required Minimum Distribution and choose to use this provision to make a donation to Good Samaritan, please contact Robin Powel at treasurers@peak.org or me prior to making the transfer.

Please direct questions to John Shea, Treasurer, John.Shea54@gmail.com, 541 754-6832.

—John Shea, Treasurer

Music Notes



Dear members of Good Sam,

First, I would like to thank everyone for your continuing contributions to Sundays@4. Your feedback about Choral Evensong, sung by our Adult Choir on March 6th, showed that Good Samaritan's Music Program has your great support. I would like to thank you for your donations – with your help we are close to achieving complete funding of the 2010-2011 season's performances! To me, it says a lot about the culture, values, and the place music holds in the hearts and minds of our congregation.

Our last Sundays@4 of this 2010-2011 season is on May 22nd and will feature a Russian-born organist, conductor and composer Cyril Deakonoff. He is currently Artistic Director of the Vallejo Choral Society, Organist and resident Composer at St. John's Presbyterian Church in San Francisco and Assistant Conductor of the Symphony Silicon Valley Chorale in San Jose. I have known Cyril's work since the early 1990s. We both graduated from Gnessin Academy of Music in Moscow (1990-1994) and then from Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory (1994-1999). You can learn more about Cyril's career by going to: <http://www.myspace.com/cyrildeakonoff>

Also, this concert will feature an artist from our own congregation - Alison Nordyke (mezzo-soprano, 23) is a native of Albany, Oregon and grew up in the Good Samaritan Parish. Alison will be performing songs composed by Cyril, as well as her own vocal selections. She currently attends Portland State University and has been a part of numerous operas, opera scenes and choirs.

Our church's website has been updated with information about Sundays@4. Please visit to find out more: <http://goodsamchurch-episcopal.org/music.php>

Easter is approaching fast, and we are busy rehearsing Haydn's Missa Solemnis (Heiligmesse) to be performed on Easter Day at the 10:30 a.m. service. It is a challenging piece, even for our trained choir, and it is coming together nicely! I think you will be totally refreshed and revitalized by the energy that comes through this music.

The Easter Day 10:30 a.m. service is a combined service and will feature not only our Adult Choir accompanied by a string ensemble, but also contemporary music performed during the offertory and communion under the direction of our wonderful contemporary music leader Dawn Jones. The 8:00 a.m. service Easter Day in the sanctuary will have musical offerings performed by our Youth Choir. The children are also working hard to present their Lenten choral music at the 10:00 a.m. traditional service Sunday, March 27th.

The Good Samaritan Bell Choir under the direction of our inspiring Stephanie Wohlwend will be playing during the traditional worship services on April 3rd and on Easter Day. I am so grateful for the enhancement the Bell Choir provides to services, and for their dedication and professionalism!

It is exciting to see our Youth Choir growing, although not as fast as I would like. I therefore remind parents that it is a great opportunity for your child to participate in the worship services and to build vocal skills. Our plan is to transition to the Royal School of Church Music curriculum right after the busy Easter season. If you would like your child to get a solid vocal and theory training and to be a part of a structured choral program, this program is for you! And at no cost to you!!! Fr. Simon and I are working out and finalizing the details of this program. To learn more please visit: <http://www.rscmamerica.org/index.htm>

I would like to encourage families with middle school age children to consider joining our Youth Choir. I also would like to express my sincere appreciation to the parents whose children are involved in the choir. Thank you for your support and dedication!

—Maria Dossin, Director of Music

Vestry and Committee Reports

Your Vestry Personnel 2011

Richard Halter – Rectors Warden – Youth, and Finance

John Wells – People’s Warden – Buildings and Grounds

Steve Amsberry– Communication

Steve Blevins – Spiritual Nurture

Robert Moore – Stewardship

Mary Frances Campana – Technology, and Personnel

Susan Parks – Foundation, and Good Samaritan School Board

Stephanie Wohlwend – Music, and Worship,

Dennis Pitts – Christian Education

Chris Rodriguez – Newcomers,

Ann Rosser – Parish Life

Jean Marie Walker – Community Outreach, and Social Justice

“Stewardship is kinda like breathin’, you need to do it to live” Anon

Rector’s Warden Report

Dear Friends:

First, my prayers go out to all the people in our congregation and the wider community with ties to Japan, as well as the nation of Japan itself. Horrific can only begin to describe the events of the past weeks, and if you can offer anything to ERD, please make out your check to the church, and put ERD - Japan in the subject line. 93% of all funds donated go directly to helping people; that is 2% better than the Red Cross manages.

Locally, the Good News abounds! Let’s talk budget – as of March 15th, 53 people have either pledged or increased their pledges since the Annual Meeting. Others have made donations not tied to pledges – the gap is shrinking! There is still more to be done, but we are closing the deficit and I am proud of everyone who is working to give more, or manage church resources so that we spend less.

I am also pleased with the enthusiasm that your Vestry is showing in their new ministries. Each Vestry member is responsible for financial oversight of a particular ministry, but most do so much more than just monitor funds, but help grow the ministries of this church with them.

Lent is a period of individual and church-wide discernment in the gifts of God, Christ and what we can offer to the world around us. Pray together, work with a friend, offer yourself as a friend and mentor to one seeking a ministry. Many of you are well established in a ministry that gives you great satisfaction. But if you are having difficulty finding a niche, or have been involved in a ministry in the past and circumstances have changed, seek people out; we are here for you.

And it can take time for a ministry to reach fruition. EGGS, the Environmental Group of Good Samaritan; has been working for years, sometimes at great odds, to put solar panels on the roof of Good Samaritan. Go outside, take some pictures, and prepare for the blessing of the panels. It’s a reduction of the resources used by PPL; it is a great investment for the church, and it has a 25 year anticipated lifespan of generating clean energy. I congratulate everyone involved, especially Bill Gazeley, Brian Gifford and Bill Becker.

Finally, I would like to recognize the largest committee in the church. It’s not just new vestry member Cris Rodriguez actively building a stronger welcoming ministry making the church a place new people will want to call home. It is also because more people are waking up in the morning before church, look-

ing in the mirror, and realizing that the person looking back at them is a member of the Welcoming Committee!

Blessings to one and all!

—Richard Halter, Rector's Warden

Easter Cleanup

Easter is just around the corner and Spring is here so it is time to spruce up our spiritual home. Everyone is invited to join the Buildings and Grounds crew in a general clean up of our church and the surrounding grounds on Saturday Morning, April 9th at 9:00 a.m. We will have a list of jobs to be done and any necessary tools available. Just put on your old clothes and come join us in the fun and camaraderie. If you have any questions please give me a call Dick Christensen 541 754-4951.

—Dick Christensen, Buildings and Grounds

Designated Offering

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) is the designated offering for the month of April. ERD is the Episcopal organization that is a first responder to any disasters happening in the world. They were our presence when Katrina happened. They were there after the earthquake in Haiti. They were also in Pakistan after the horrible floods. Many of us felt at a loss when these tragedies happened. However, we did feel good that we had an Episcopal presence there through ERD. 90% of the funds that ERD gets goes directly to the disaster areas. We can be proud of their work knowing that they work for us. Last year we donated nearly \$7,000 to ERD projects. \$5,000 went to purchase a well and that money was matched by a grant that ERD had received. \$1,000 went to relief of the earthquake victims in Haiti. \$400 went to aid victims of the flood in Pakistan.

Our Presiding Bishop Katherine Jefferts Schori has designated ERD as the primary vehicle for our contributions. ERD is working with the United Nations in achieving their Millennium goals. They are: 1) To eradicate poverty and hunger 2) Achieve universal primary education 3) Promote gender equality and empower woman 4) Reduce child mortality 5) Improve maternal health 6) Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases 7) Ensure environmental sustainability 8) Develop a global partnership for development. This year ECW is focusing education and empowering woman in third world countries. Did you know that Birthday and Thank offerings given at Sunday services goes to ERD. Your contribution goes to help achieve these millennium goals. Don't be shy when it comes time to receive your blessing for your birthday or for a thanksgiving.

Remember your offering will go to ERD. Please be generous in your offering during the month of April. You will be supporting ERD and the Millennium goals.

—Paul Vecchi, Outreach Committee-

Mexican Dinner On Us

On May 4, 2011 the Outreach Committee is inviting everybody and anybody who engages in any ministry within or without the Church to celebrate their volunteerism by attending a Mexican Dinner on us. Bring yourself, your spouse, or anyone you like. The more the merrier. This is the time to celebrate the ministries you are involved in. Things will kick off at 5:30 p.m. and go until 7:00 p.m. A free will offering will be requested.

—Paul Vecchi, Outreach Committee

Thanks!

Dear Friends, Thank you for your recent gift of \$106.87 to Jackson Street Youth Shelter. Our goal is to keep these youth safe, help families resolve problems whenever possible, and encourage teens to stay in school or pursue alternative education. One check at a time, contributions from local families and organiza-

tions constitute nearly half of our yearly budget.

Your support makes it possible for us to help youth in our community whose young lives have too little cheer and more than their share of trouble and strife. Thank you for your care and support of youth!

Sincerely, Ann P. Craig, Executive Director

NOTE: Visitors' bread not used on Sundays is taken to Jackson Street Youth Shelter as another contribution to help these youth.

Easter Baskets For Children!

Once again the Outreach Committee invites parishioners to support the project which provides Easter baskets to Families in Transition, an arm of Community Outreach in Corvallis. Approximately 25 baskets will be assembled and delivered on Monday of Holy Week, April 18 at 2:00 p.m. We are looking for donations of baskets, Easter "grass", wrapped candy, plastic eggs, coloring books, crayons, children's books, soap bubbles, stuffed animals, and all of the other things you enjoyed as a child! Donations should be brought into the church office by Sunday, April 17. Monetary donations are also welcome to help us buy appropriate items to place in the baskets. If you want to help in assembling the baskets, you are welcome! Join in the fun of this or any other Outreach projects, and/or feel welcome to join the committee! Outreach regularly meets on the first Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the church adult library.

—Bob Bernhard, Outreach Committee

Flower Deliveries Help Church Budget!]

Thanks to all who participated in flower deliveries for Valentine's Day! Almost \$ 1,000 was received from the florist Expressions in Bloom for your work which is contributed to church operating funds. With more volunteers, we can do even better! Mother's Day deliveries are coming up, so look for the sign-up pad in the lobby and help out as much as you can on May 5, 6, 7 or 8. If you enjoy a fun project, this is it!!

—Bob Bernhard, Outreach Committee

Hospital Building Fund Continues To Grow!

Two years ago the church vestry accepted a five year challenge to raise \$ 40,000 to sponsor a new room of Good Samaritan Hospital's building project. We are close to half way in achieving the goal, but need the support of previous donors as well as new contributors to enable the project to be finished! Bob Ringo is the community chair for room sponsorships and Bob Bernhard leads the way for our church. Please contribute as generously as you can! Checks should be payable to Church of the Good Samaritan with a notation in the check memo line "Hospital Building Project". Thanks to those who have contributed so far! To all, recognize the value of having one of the best community hospitals in Western Oregon right here in Corvallis to serve or needs whenever needed!

—Bob Bernhard, Outreach Committee

So Many Books, So Little Time

The LaVerne Goman Theological Library at St. Anselm contains more than 6,000 books and over 2,000 pamphlets, clippings and reprinted articles. The Library is particularly strong in the areas of liturgy, hymnody, and biblical and historical studies. However, it also includes lighter fare, such as Dorothy Sayers novels. This is all freely available to all members of Good Samaritan, and the card catalog is now online. Simply go to saintanselmomoregon.org and click on "Library Card Catalog". If you are interested in a tour of the library Fr. Goman would be delighted to provide one; just call St. Anselm, 541-752-3734.

—Jean Marie Walker

Attention Parish Artists

Perhaps you have art which would grace the Lobby/entrance to Good Samaritan. The Sacred Spaces Committee along with Buildings and Grounds are hoping to have a display system installed over the brick wall in the Lobby for displaying art. Art would be displayed for a one or two month interval, on a rotating basis. Three-dimensional pieces may need a pedestal or be displayed in a case. All art should be gallery acceptable and ready to display. Paintings should be framed and equipped with wire as they will hang from the new system. Stay tuned for further notices as the system unfolds.

—Cammie Bella, Sacred Spaces Committee

Good News and Thanks

We have good news for the Parish. The Pledge Chairman, Robin Powel, announced that as of March 14th we have 41 pledge units who have either added on to their existing pledge or became newly pledged since the Annual Meeting in January, adding an additional \$27,000! This gives us a grand total of \$343,770 in pledges, very close to our estimate of \$345,000. This means that while still having a deficit of some \$23,000, it looks as though we might just about break even for the year, if some allowed for expenses don't happen and we keep a vigilant eye on the budget.

A very big thank you to everybody.

—Ann Rosser, Your Vestry Representative

Honoring Prayerful Space:

We're so pleased folks are taking advantage of our Chapel as a place for private prayer both before and after Sunday services. Please remember to avoid using the Chapel as a "short-cut" to and from the Sacristy. This is distracting to those in prayer. In order to honor these people in prayer, there are two other ways to travel to or from the Sacristy - one path is outside along the parking lot sidewalk and the other is through the courtyard. Thank you for your consideration.

The Worship Committee

Resource Guide for Small Faith-Sharing Groups

Your Spiritual Nurture Committee is developing (1) a list of current small groups meeting with a variety of agendas and common themes and (2) a resource guide for the formation of small faith-sharing groups. The Holy Spirit is busy among us and a few groups are forming specifically to provide a place for folks to share their journeys, study together, and pray together. If you're thinking of starting or joining such a group and would like some resources, please contact Cammie Bella bellacd@peak.org or 541-753-0020.

—Cammie Bella, Spiritual Nurture Committee

ECW News

Ministry Of Transition

Under the auspices of E.C.W. the Ministry of Transition is now chaired by Marilyn Moore. An estate/moving sale was held March 11 – 13 for Al Joiner. Sincere thanks to the wonderful crew of volunteers who assisted with the sale! Another sale is scheduled the first weekend of April for Barbara and Bruce Black who recently moved to Ashland. If you would like to be a part of this Ministry please contact Marilyn (541-757-4365).

Thank you to all of you who have so faithfully helped with this ministry since we began in 1999. It has been of tremendous help to the older members of Good Samaritan who have found it necessary to transition from a house to an apartment or assisted living. In addition, thousands of dollars have been raised for the

benefit of the church or its outreach programs. It has been a pleasure to work with all of you and especially with Joan Dunlap with whom I co-chaired the ministry for so many years.

—Ruth Burns

Episcopal Relief and Development (E.R.D.)

The Outreach Committee has designated April as “E.R.D. Month.” However, the need for funding Episcopal Relief and Development projects in the 46 countries in which it operates is not confined to one month but a year-round need. Desperate conditions still prevail in many of the countries served: lack of safe drinking water, lack of even basic educational opportunities for many of the world’s children, lack of adequate health care, widespread malaria, H.I.V., whole families living in extreme poverty. Eighty-five percent of your donation goes to fund the projects, 10% to fund-raising and only 5% to administration. In addition, E.R.D. has a fund for disaster relief, the most recent need being in Japan after the devastating earthquake and tsunami.

Beginning the first Sunday of April E.C.W. will be distributing small jars (or HOPE boxes if you prefer) in which parishioners are asked to collect their loose change, money you don’t spend for coffee or a movie, or whatever other way you might save. On the first Sunday of each month, E.C.W. will have an ingathering so that you may empty your jar periodically. We do not plan to collect during Stewardship month or during December because of other activities scheduled those months. We will also have jars available at the April E.C.W. luncheon (Tuesday, April 5).

No matter how much or how little you are able to contribute, we hope as many parishioners as possible will participate in raising funds. Of course, if you prefer to continue to support E.R.D. directly, that is also an option. The *E.R.D. Gifts for Life* catalogue has a variety of gifts you may choose to fund or you may just make a donation to be used wherever the greatest need may be.

E.C.W. has chosen to support *Micro-Credit Loans for Women*. Each \$200 we collect will help women receive small loans and the essential tools and training to start small businesses, become independent and earn enough money to support their families. Experience has shown that even small steps can lead to profound, positive change.

To quote from Joy Daley in a Lenten Meditation, “One way that ERD responds to the call to bring others into a good land (Deuteronomy 8:1-10) is through micro-finance. Last summer I stood in a field in Ghana with women who had been provided good land to farm through a small loan . . . The sense of empowerment and hope was palpable. This hope extended to the next generation, as the women shared with us that they would use the money from harvested crops for their children’s education. There are many others waiting for our willingness to walk with them into a good land, into hope, into new life.”

Hot Cross Buns

E.C.W. will be baking hot cross buns on Saturday, April 23. These traditional treats will be for sale on Palm Sunday during coffee hours following the 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. services. If you wish to pre-order please call Mary Stone Moursund (541-753-2861) or Ruth Burns (541-758-3551). The hot cross buns will sell for \$4.00 per half-dozen or 75 cents each. Proceeds of the sale will go toward funding the Episcopal Relief and Development (E.R.D.) Micro-Loan program.

Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori Book Sale

E.C.W. sold 41 copies of Bishop Katharine’s new book, *Heartbeat of God: Finding the Sacred in The Middle of Everything*. Thanks to the generosity of Grass Roots Book Store, the sale, plus additional parishioner donations, generated \$200 to fund an E.R.D. Micro-Loan.

April E.C.W. Luncheon

Surprise! The April 5th E.C.W. luncheon will actually be a brunch. Quiche, salad, beverage and dessert will be served at 12:00 noon. Cost: \$5.00 per person. Father Simon will review Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori's book, *Heartbeat of God: Finding the Sacred in the Middle of Everything*, following the brunch.

Parish Health

Informative and accurate health information available for you.

Read the entire article in the folder on the hall bulletin board or remove, make a copy and **RETURN** to the folder.

1. An article published in the "Am. Journal of Cardiology" did a composite study of over 247,000 men and women and found that those who consumed 1.64 grams (1640mg) or more of potassium/day had a 21% lower risk of stroke and had a lower risk for heart disease.

Take action tip: Potassium is high in plant foods such as

Baked potato with skin=844mg	1/2 cup Swiss Chard=480mg
One Medium sweet potato=397mg	1 medium banana=451mg
One cup milk=380mg	1/2 cup lentils=365mg

2. Another study in the same journal found that men (they used data from 650 veterans), who had high HDL, the good cholesterol, were 28 % less likely to die before they reached 85 compared to men in the lower group.

Take action tip: Increase HDL levels by adding frequent exercise; using monounsaturated fats such as olive or canola oil, nuts, avocados; and stop or don't start smoking.

3. A group of Australian researchers found that those women who took medications to improve bone density had an increased life span than those who did not. These meds., known as biphosphonates' have raised concerns previously because of their side effects, hip fracture and jaw bone death. However, over a 15 year period, with over 450 women, those who took the drugs were about 2/3 less likely to die.

Take action tip: Discuss your risk for low bone density with your doctor and consider calcium and Vitamin D supplements if your diet is low in dairy products.

4. A Danish study of almost 14,000 men and women, which took 33 years to complete, proposes that high triglyceride levels should be more closely watched as an indicator for stroke risk, rather than just LDL (bad cholesterol). Stroke is the 3rd leading cause of death in the US, the majority of the cases being ischemic stroke, i.e., a build-up of fatty deposits in the blood vessels.

Take action tip: Triglycerides can be reduced by lowering your intake of fats and simple sugars as well as increasing your fiber intake from fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and legumes. Reaching appropriate weight and regular exercise are also valuable interventions.

This issue is abbreviated per a request from the editor due to space limitations for the printed version of this newsletter. Next month we will bring you more.

—C. Cole, R.D., L.D., & G.H. Constantine, Ph.D., RPh

Happenings

EGGS – Eyes With Which to See

Look up at the roof of the education wing. See those solar panels? Next time you see Bill Gazeley, thank

him for taking the lead on this project.

Speaking of things electrical, are you a “Blue Sky” subscriber? If so, you recently got a letter from Pacific Power, informing you of the good that you have done by supporting the use of renewable power sources such as wind, solar and geothermal. Did you know that our church subscribes to “Blue Sky?” If you have not done so yet, look at the leaflet that occasionally comes with your bill.



Do you ever think, “Does all this really matter?” Sure, we all do. But we are, after all, a church. Isn’t that a big part of what church is all about – discerning what “really matters”?

What matters? Just an opinion, of course, but what matters, first, is our intentions and second, our actions. Not the outcomes – so much is beyond our comprehension, much less our control. But, first, do we perceive the

Holy around us, in all things, in all that we see? As Moses heard, “Take off your shoes, for the ground on which you stand is Holy.” And, second, what do we do if we realize that all is Holy? At the least, we must treat the natural world with respect. When we eat that beef, perhaps, as the American Indians did, we should remember to thank and bless the steer that died (was killed) for us, and the grain that provided the bread. When we see that tree, we can hug and thank sister tree for the oxygen she produces, the shade she offers and the aesthetic joy in her green, leafy skirt.

And feel enormous gratitude for the blessed mystery of it all.

—Bill Becker

Your Assistance Requested For Seder Meal and Easter Breakfast

Many Hands Make Light Work. Help is needed in organizing and set-up/clean-up for the Seder Meal and Easter Breakfast. Lots of small tasks need to be accomplished and any assistance would be appreciated. Please contact Gina Halter at 541-908-2874 for further information.

—Gina Halter

Mission and Ministry Fair

April 2, Good Samaritan will host the Convocation Mission and Ministry Fair from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is a day-long event that offers workshops to all people of the convocation on a wide variety of topics. Neysa Ellgren+, Canon for Congregational Development and Staff, will lead a discussion about the expectations for vestry members. Bishop Hanley will tell us the latest about Triangle Lake. Other groups will include yoga prayer, the bullying resolution, poetry in liturgy, grief support, prayer shawls, prayer beads and more. Educational resources will be on display all day and 10 minute chair messages will also be available

A complete list of offerings is on the bulletin board in the foyer. Registration forms are available in the office. The cost for lunch and supplies is \$7.50. You are welcome to one or all of the events. Please register by March 25 by placing your forms in Deacon Peggy’s box.

This is a great opportunity to meet the Episcopalians from Eugene, the coast and the mid-valley. They are a terrific group of people. Questions? Contact Cammie Bella or Deacon Peggy.

—Deacon Peggy Bernhard

Tour of the Church

Sunday, April 10, you are invited to gather in the chapel to begin a tour of the chapel and church. It is an opportunity to learn the “churchy” names for the spaces and furnishings of the church. We will go from “A as in apse” to “T as in tabernacle” and many places in between. We will start after the 10 o’clock services and go until 12:30 p.m. Bring your questions and your curiosity.

—Deacon Peggy Bernhard

11:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study Seeks a Few More Participants

If you are interested in participating in a bible study group, please consider joining the 11:30 a.m. Bible Study in the Library. This one hour group focuses on the day’s Gospel, how it touches each participant, and how that day’s sermons helped put the Good News of Christ in perspective for each of them as well.

Facilitated by myself and Dawn Jones, we currently have 4-7 regular participants and would love to have a couple more people join (or many more people and move to a larger space☺). You are invited to attend and see if this format helps feed your passion for learning and understanding both the Word and the people around the table with you.

Blessings,

—Richard Halter

Let’s Go to Church Camp! There’s Something for Everyone These Days!

Come Hear All About It Sunday, April 3rd

Sunday, April 3rd, Beth Dieker, the Diocesan Missioner for Ministry Development, is coming to present her program on the diocesan camps. There’s truly something for everyone now. She’ll have a display as well as the presentation. The plan is for her to do “her thing” after the 10:00 a.m. services. Hopefully in the Lounge (we’re still negotiating spaces).

There’s kids’ camps, family camps, and adult camps (including a Shakespeare Camp for the Ashland plays, quilting/hand craft camps, grandparent/grandkid camps, outdoor river rafting trips, etc., etc.). We’re in partnership with the Methodist churches in Oregon to bring you the best in camp and retreat events. You can check them out on www.gocamping.org

Please join us on April 3rd and give Beth a warm welcome!

—Cammie Bella

Central Convocation News

Our Central Convocation (representatives from all the mid-Willamette Valley and Newport/Waldport Episcopal Churches) met Sunday, March 6th, here at Good Samaritan. The clergy and delegates from Good Samaritan were Dcn. Peg, Cammie Bella, Joan Dunlap, and Edie Orner.

We decided to take turns sharing Convocation news with our parish and it’s my turn first, so here goes.

The current Dean of our Central Convocation is the Rev. Susan Church from St. Stephen, Newport/Waldport. The current President is Louise Fortuna, from St. Mary’s in Eugene. The agenda included the announcement of a **Central Convocation Ministries Fair on Saturday, April 2**, here at Good Samaritan, from 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. The day will include seminars from a variety of folks, including a morning Q & A with Bishop Michael Handley on the **Triangle Lake** retreat center. Now’s your chance to share your questions and concerns about this facility. There is no cost for the event, except a small cost should you wish to purchase a lunch. There is a poster on the Lobby bulletin board about the day and further details will be forthcoming.

Upcoming diocesan events include the annual **Bishop's Ball, April 8 – 10th**, for all youth grades 6–12. This year's event will be held at Trinity Cathedral in Portland. The weekend event includes teambuilding, games, small group time, community service work around Portland, discussion, dinner, a Eucharist with Bishop Michael, and a dance or other fun activities. This is a chance for youth to meet and mingle with other Episcopal youth from around the diocese. A **"Saints Alive" Children's Day** for the diocese is set for **Saturday, May 21st**, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., at St. Thomas, Eugene. Information is available on posters on the Lobby Bulletin Board.

A **new diocesan website** is up and running. There is now an opportunity for churches to post links to their own websites and there will be a training session at the Central Convocation Ministries Fair. Your Communication Committee will be following through with this. Check out the updated diocesan site: <http://www.episcopaldioceseoregon.org/>

There is a Central Convocation project to collect "mite boxes" for ERD during Lent, but Good Samaritan is already planning an April gathering of funds for ERD so we're passing up this opportunity.

We were also asked to consider who might run for diocesan offices and two Convocation members volunteered to serve on the Nominating Committee. A list of positions was distributed. If anyone wants to look this over, contact me (Cammie).

The next Central Convocation meeting will be here at Good Samaritan, Sunday, June 26th, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to join us.

—Cammie Bella, lay delegate

Other News and Activities

Casserole Connection

For the month of April Tania Ross will be our Casserole Connector. She can be reached at 541 754-4249. Please call her if you know of someone or a family who could use the support of a main dish casserole. An illness, return from a hospital stay or maybe the happy occasion of a new baby in the family. These give you an idea of our service.

—Bobbie Beck

Yardenit The Place Of Jesus' Baptism

The recent tour of Israel, led by Fr. Simon brought us to many inspiring places, one of which was the site of Jesus' baptism by John in the Jordon River. The place is Yardenit, and there is a facility there where pilgrims can take the opportunity to reaffirm their baptism by being re-baptized by immersion in the Jordon. While touring the grounds, I viewed over forty large stone tablets placed on the walls along the walkways. They were inscribed with the words from the gospel of Mark (1: 9-11) telling of Jesus' baptism. They were in various languages from throughout the world. Countries from every continent as well as Oceania were represented. Some of the language scripts were unrecognizable (eg. Georgian, Tagalog and Arabic) and others are seldom seen in our Western world. One however was legible and most touching in the familiar way it interpreted the Good News. The language is Hawaii Pidgen. First read the verses in your own Bible, then read the following and SMILE!

Dat time, Jesus come from Nazret town, Galilee side, an John wen baptize him inside da Jordon River. Right den Jesus wen come up outa da water. An you know what? Jesus wen see da sky broke open, and wen spock God's Spirit coming down on top him, jalike one dove. An wow! Had one voice from da sky wen say, "You my boy! I really get love an aloha fo you, an I stay good inside cuz a you!"

—Louis Nagy

Library Listings April, 2011

Easter will be here at the end of the month, so we will add our collection of books related to Easter to our featured books from last month - those for Lenten reading. Because there is still time to do some Lenten reading——

The Passion Of The Christ - A Biblical Guide by Greg Laurie —This book “provides you with a firsthand look at the people, the places, and the politics behind this event and how it has had eternal ramifications for all of humanity.”

Is The Last Supper Finished: Secular Light on a Sacred Meal - by Arthur A. Vogel —”Too few Christians realize that the Eucharist is an unfinished sacred meal with ineradicable secular consequences.”

The Reality Of The Resurrection by Merrill C. Tenney —” According to much contemporary thought, Christianity is just another system of religion, another viewpoint on man and an alleged Supreme Being. There is nothing different about Christianity, modern-day thinkers tell us. In this book, renowned Bible scholar shows the uniqueness of the Christian faith, expressed in a single event - the resurrection of the God-man.”

The Week That Changed The World — by Herbert Lockyer — This book, “while most useful as a series of Lenten studies, has an abiding value because of its unusual outline on various aspects of our Lord’s Passion. Further, the reader will find his own devotion to Christ intensified by a periodic reading of this wonderful and well-written volume...The finished work of Christ, like a scintillating diamond, has many facets....”

The First Easter - The True and Unfamiliar Story — In words and pictures by Paul L. Maier “In these pages (the author) lays bare the nature of the conspiracy against Jesus, unravels the politics behind the Crucifixion, and establishes an absolute date for Good Friday, besides documenting the Last Supper, the capture at Gethsemane, the trial before Pilate, and the process of crucifixion. In retelling the resurrection accounts Dr. Maier breaks new ground with evidence that, whatever else happened that first Easter morning, the sepulcher in which Jesus was buried was *empty*.”

Death On A Friday Afternoon - Meditations on The Last Words of Jesus from the Cross — by Richard John Neuhaus — “‘If what Christians say about Good Friday is true,’ Richard John Neuhaus writes, ‘then it is, quite simply, the truth about everything.’ Writing in the tradition of C.S.Lewis and Thomas Merton, Neuhaus sets out to unpack this macrocosmic truth of the Seven Last Words of Jesus, a truth that sets Good Friday apart from all other days, even from all other holy days....”

Conversations With The Crucified by Reid Isaac “This is a book that combines theological reflection, personal devotion, and social issues. It is an invitation to each reader to reclaim the healing power of the crucified. The author, an Episcopal priest, wrestles with the meaning of the cross for men and women today. He finds his own life reflected in the events and persons around the cross of Jesus and finds the crucified and risen Jesus in his own life. These meditations on the crucifixion enable the reader to see Jesus as a companion in the struggle of day-to-day living and as one who can help mitigate the loss of meaning and sense of abandonment characteristic of modern life.”—

—and some others —I’ll try to bring them to coffee hour on our new library cart on Sundays - during the week they will either be on the table outside the library or on the shelves to the right as you enter—

—and in another vein — a beautiful book of photographs - *Acts Of The Apostles - Your Faith in Action* —this book “immortalises the journey of some of the early apostles. As you view the areas where the various events happened, you will be connected to the apostles’ journey in a whole new way.” The photographer, Ken Duncan - stills photographer from Mel Gibson’s epic movie, *The Passion of the Christ*, traveled through Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Malta, Israel, and Palestine following the footsteps of these dedicated disciples. “When you look at what these early believers

experienced, and the amount of travel and hardships they endured to spread the Good News of Jesus, it helps put your own walk with God in perspective.” — a new addition to our library - a gift. —perhaps of special interest to those folks who plan to go with Fr. Simon on his latest pilgrimage.

—BROWSE, — BORROW, — AND—BRING BACK —

—Eddie Orner

Compline at Good Samaritan

Compline is thought of as the final church service (or office) of the day in the Christian tradition of canonical hours. This tradition has eight Hours or Offices throughout the day as shown below.

Midnight office	at midnight	Prayed in monasteries in the middle of the nigh
Matins	at dawn	Prayer in the watches before dawn. Praising God at the rising of the sun.
First Hour	at 7:00 a.m.	Meditating on the Creation, Banishment of Adam and Eve from Paradise, the appearance of Christ before Caiaphas.
Third Hour	at 9:00 a.m.	Meditating on the descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, which happened at this hour.
Sixth Hour	at noon	Meditating on Christ’s crucifixion, which happened at this hour
Ninth Hour	at 3:00 p.m.	Meditating on the death of Christ, which happened at this hour.
Vespers	at sunset	The beginning of the (liturgical) day. Meditation on Christ as the “Light
Compline	at bedtime	Meditating on our final falling asleep, i.e. our death



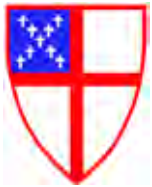
Sung Compline Sunday Evenings at Good Samaritan Church 7:00 p.m.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Entertainment

A big thank you to everyone who helped make this a very special evening



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Spring Cleaning



**Sweep over me, Lord
 And brush out my sin!
 Replace it with faith,
 And live here within.
 Amen.**

—Peggy Ferrell

The Bishop of Oregon:

The Right Reverend Michael J. Hanley

The Clergy of the Parish

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Assistant Rector	The Rev. Lance V. Peeler
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