

“Which of these three do you think was a neighbor to the one who fell into the hands of the robbers?”

The lawyer answered, “The Samaritan who showed kindness.” Jesus said, “Go and do likewise.”

—LUKE 10:36–37

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Computer Skills Are Essential to Job Search

SUSAN PRENTICE

Those job-hunting in today’s environment may not know where to start. Just observe the decreased size of the job section in any newspaper, a traditional tool for someone seeking employment. The job search process has changed drastically due to advancements in computer technology and the availability of high-speed Internet. Many companies now advertise positions and accept applications online. These changes have left behind many people who are unfamiliar with the technology.

People over age 40 did not grow up using computers in school. With the advent of the more affordable personal computer in the 1980’s and the World Wide Web in the 1990’s schools and businesses made the transition and many people bought home computers. If you could not afford a personal computer and Internet service or did not receive on-the-job-training, you may be among those without computer skills. Without this knowledge, the already tiresome process of job hunting can be extremely difficult.

Samaritan Ministry answered this need by incorporating computer mentoring into the *Next Step* Program. Caseworkers and volunteers assist program participants in learning basic computer and Internet skills to make progress towards their employment and next step goals.

According to Kathy Doxsee, Samaritan Ministry program director, computer mentoring first started when an intern caseworker, Tony Douglas, noticed that many *Next Step* Program participants lacked basic computer skills. As many as 78 percent of Samaritan Ministry’s participants are over age 40 and have little to no computer experience. Tony helped start computer mentoring at Samaritan Ministry’s Northwest office in December 2005. Because of its great success, computer mentoring was expanded to the Northern Virginia and Southeast offices in the summer of 2006. One-on-one mentoring is now offered by appointment in all three offices. In these sessions, participants learn a variety of skills based on their needs. Ben Sloan, intern caseworker at the Southeast office, says, “I teach everything from the parts of a computer and how to use a mouse, to the functions of Word and how to online job search.”

Computer mentoring is offered to *Next Step* Program participants in all three offices by appointment. Intern Caseworker Lauren Wasilchak works with a participant at the Northwest office.



Computer mentor Paul Douthit, who has been volunteering for over two years at the Northern Virginia office says, “Working with Samaritan Ministry has been a very rewarding experience. We get many people who know absolutely nothing about using a computer and others whose computer skills are very rudimentary.” Paul recalls a participant who had just gotten out of prison and probably did not have a high school education. “Using the computer was so hard for him,” says Paul. But he emphasizes that the participants learn very quickly.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

Following the historic winter of 2009–10, spring is a welcomed guest. It's nice to put away the snow shovels and salt until next winter. The "snowmageddon" in February forced us to close our offices for four days. We know that our program participants and others without jobs or with minimum wage jobs (where missing work means no pay) as well as those who are without a home suffered tremendously.

The snow also forced cancelation of our Mardi Gras Celebration – twice! We were able to hold a successful gala, transformed into a Spring Celebration, on March 20 and appreciate everyone that helped make this event successful. You will see photos from the event in this newsletter. (Visit www.samaritanministry.org to see more photos in color.)

Also in these pages, you'll read an interview with Andrea Martin, associate rector at St. Patrick's Episcopal in D.C. Andrea talks about how involvement in Samaritan Ministry helps us carry out Christ's work in the world. Be sure and read her reflective and poignant comments.

If you enjoy a cold beer, read about Tupper's Hop Pocket Ale and how Bob and Ellie Tupper have turned their affinity for beer into a philanthropic enterprise. And if you get a chance to taste their beer, you will become one of their devotees as well.

Many of us remember when we first used a personal computer, got one at work and purchased one at home. Remember dial-up Internet and how you could read a section of the newspaper waiting for it to load? Now we can be instantly connected to the World Wide Web. Unfortunately many Samaritan Ministry program participants lack the computer skills to find jobs and other resources. Read about the *Next Step* Program's answer to this challenge and how computer mentoring is helping people develop these skills so essential in today's environment.

Samaritan Ministry is utilizing Internet technology to stay in touch with friends and supporters through an email marketing program including an electronic newsletter. We hope to communicate with you more frequently and share the news about this Ministry. If you would like to receive the electronic news, please email us at info@samaritanministry.org with "E News" in the subject line.

Thank you for your continuing support.



David Downes, Executive Director

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A PASSION FOR BEER, A PATH TO PHILANTHROPY

BETTY VAN IERSEL

‘They hated making it, but all loved drinking it,’ says Samaritan Ministry supporter and volunteer Bob Tupper of a previous brewery producing Tupper’s Hop Pocket Ale. Bob and his wife, Ellie, have been marketing the award-winning amber gold American ale since 1994, donating half the proceeds from sales to philanthropy. Though the Bethesda couple hasn’t precisely totaled the amount over the years, they estimate they have given \$120,000 to charities including Samaritan Ministry.

“The beer is a gift,” says Bob. “We are all given paths and doors to do God’s things. This is ours.”

The Tupper, members of St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church in Bethesda, MD, a Samaritan Ministry partner parish, first began their mutual interest in beer as a young couple collecting empty beer cans in Europe and selling them at flea markets back home to finance their travels. Along the way, they also began sampling and making notes.



Ellie and Bob Tupper

Bob, an upper school history teacher, and Ellie, a senior production editor, eventually concluded, “Let’s stop collecting beer cans and start collecting beer.”

Noting the flavors, aromas, heads, clarity and other characteristics that they enjoyed, the Tupper began compiling what Ellie terms an “uber-list” of desirable features. They discovered, “Nobody was making our perfect beer.” They took the plunge into production when Jerry Bailey, the founder and owner of the Old Dominion Brewing Company in Ashburn, VA, offered to brew a limited number of barrels for them.

The couple expected modest sales because their “whole flower hops” process is time-consuming and labor intensive, lasting nearly two months, four times as long as most ales, rendering prices high.

Thus, they were as surprised as

Jerry when sales took off without advertising, developing a cult following.

At its peak, the label sold 2 million bottles per year. Distributed from Georgia to New Jersey, it was the 1997 gold medal winner in the American Pale Ale division of the Great American Beer Festival.

When the Old Dominion Brewery was sold in 2007, the Tupper temporarily stopped production, though they continued pouring at local tastings and charity events including the annual Samaritan Ministry spring fundraiser.

Early this year, Tupper’s Hop Pocket Brewing Company began producing again after finding a new brewer. The new edition is brewed with the same ingredients and according to the same regimen as the original; it’s even fermented in the same tanks.

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It was a picture-perfect first day of spring with no snow on the ground or in the forecast. Almost 150 Samaritan Ministry supporters gathered to celebrate. Because copious amounts of snow had forced two cancelations, the Mardi Gras was transformed into a Spring Celebration held Saturday, March 20 to welcome the season and honor those who made it possible to purchase Samaritan Ministry's Northwest office. Celebrants and jazz, from the Next Step Dixieland Band, filled the balloon and tulip bedecked Great Hall at St. Paul's Episcopal, Rock Creek. Live and silent auction items were examined and bids prepared.

Mouth-watering food plus favorite beverages including Tupper's Hop Pocket Ale, put the crowd in a festive mood for the live auction.

That immortal woodland creature and harbinger of spring, Pan, masqueraded as the auctioneer stirring up excitement while encouraging top dollar for the vacation properties on the auction block. Generous bidders generated lots of spring's dominant color — green — over \$13,000 in the live auction and over \$4,000 in the silent auction. The Spring Celebration raised more than \$30,000 for Samaritan Ministry's *Next Step* Program. Thank you to the event committee, Richard Sellers, committee chair, and everyone who made this event a tremendous success.

Welcoming



Those who made it possible to purchase the Northwest office were honored at the Spring Celebration. Representing Christ Lutheran Church are (LtoR) Marty Jewett, Phil Hecht, and Pastor Renata Eustis; representing St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Bert Spencer; and individual contributor David Manning. Kurt Jacobs is at the podium.

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(L to R) Jack Orrick shares a laugh with special Spring Celebration guest and auctioneer Pan (also known as Ed Sobansky).

Spring



(above) Spring Celebration attendees vie for vacations during the live auction.

(LtoR) Jamie Lee and Paul Douthit enjoy the celebration with Liz and George Connors. George, president of WashingtonFirst Bank, was honored for the bank's contribution toward purchasing the Northwest office.

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At the Northwest office on a recent Monday afternoon, Lauren Wasilchak and Marie Liebold, intern caseworkers, help two participants set up email addresses. Lauren explains that the participants can now give an email address to recruiters at job fairs, which gives them a distinct advantage. Marie works with another participant to practice using the different features of his email account. One program participant, who has been to about four sessions, states, "Through computer mentoring I have gained an email address, learned how to check it, learned how to send out resumes and how to do many other things to apply for jobs online."

Sarah Frazell, intern caseworker for the Northern Virginia office, sums it up this way, "Computer mentoring is very important. First, for anyone searching for jobs, it is extremely limiting not to know how to use job search sites or fill out online applications. Also, it can be very rewarding for participants to learn a new skill that they have not had the chance to learn."

Samaritan Ministry has 41 computers in three offices for staff and participants and one of the challenges is ensuring that participants have up-to-date equipment.

Interested in becoming a computer mentor? Contact the communications and volunteer director at 202-722-2280 x 319.

Susan Prentice wrote this article. She recently completed a six-month communications internship with Samaritan Ministry.

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"What we missed most about not brewing was not being able to give to help others," the Tuppers noted. "(Since resuming) We've been going wild."

Originally starting their philanthropic efforts by donating food to shelters, they were attracted by Samaritan Ministry's goal of helping to move program participants to self-sufficiency.

"We were looking for a place to help change people's lives, and we appreciate Samaritan Ministry's role in accomplishing that.

"We've found that we can do a lot with what we've been given."

Editor's note: To find distributors of Tuppers' Hop Pocket Ale visit www.tuppersbeers.com.

Betty van Iersel, a professional writer and member of the faculty at The George Washington University, volunteers as a front office coordinator in the Northwest office. She is Samaritan Ministry's partner parish representative from St. John's Church-Lafayette Square.

A CONVERSATION WITH ANDREA MARTIN



Andrea Martin, associate rector of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., a Samaritan Ministry partner parish, talked with *In Step* about the impact of the partnership between her parish and Samaritan Ministry.

Q. Why is the partnership between St. Patrick's and Samaritan Ministry important?

A. The partnership is important for two reasons. From my perspective as a priest, we have a lot of people come through our church doors in acute crisis, many on the edge of homelessness. Some have lost their jobs, many times because of a long-term illness and high medical bills. They bring their problems to St. Patrick's. I can pray with them and help them identify where God is showing up in their lives. In terms of practical help, we may give them a bag of non-perishable food and help them with a small bill, but in terms of helping them determine how to get their life back on track, we are not equipped to do that. But we can refer them to Samaritan Ministry. That's where they can get the comprehensive help they need to determine a long-term strategy to get back on their feet. Samaritan Ministry is not about the quick fix, and people deserve more than a quick fix. A second reason the partnership is important is because St. Patrick's parishioners can feel confident when supporting the work of Samaritan Ministry. The *Next Step* Program provides a thoughtful and structured response to people who are hurting and need help.

Q. What are some of the ways parishioners have been involved with Samaritan Ministry?

A. St. Patrick's parishioners are involved in so many ways. We have representatives on the board, those who advocate for Samaritan Ministry as partner parish representatives, as well as people who volunteer on a weekly basis in one of the Samaritan Ministry offices. We also have many parishioners who support Samaritan Ministry by attending events such as the Next Step Experience,

Next Step Breakfast and gala events. Our parishioners have also helped with the family Christmas party, and we have prepared and shared a meal with people who are HIV positive at the monthly roundup dinner. Many also contribute financially and through in kind donations.

Q. How has this involvement been meaningful to their faith journey? To your own faith journey?

A. We receive more than we give. That has been true in my involvement with Samaritan Ministry, and parishioners tell me it is also true in theirs. There is a sense of satisfaction that comes from sharing in God's work and being the hands and feet of Christ that often eludes us in our professional work. Sometimes it is difficult in our day-to-day lives to see a greater purpose or meaning. But by participating in the family Christmas party for Samaritan Ministry participants, for example, or by serving a meal to those living with HIV/AIDS at the roundup dinner, we can tangibly point to something we have done for another. And from time to time, in helping another, I have bumped into Christ along the way. I think St. Patrick's parishioners would say the same. I have felt myself in Christ's presence when I've worked with Sister Melinda at the roundup dinners [Melinda Keane, a sister in the Society of the Holy Child Jesus and the HIV/AIDS coordinator for Samaritan Ministry]. The love of Christ shines through Melinda in her serenity and the peace that surrounds her. I was also fortunate to sit next to a gentleman at a roundup dinner who talked about how he has used his skills to help others. Even though this man ate breakfast every morning at a local meal program, it occurred to him one day that since he was a barber by trade, he could give haircuts to the people who took their morning meal at the same place he did. He figured no one had the money to pay for a hair cut, but everybody needs one. He began offering hair cuts to people while they waited for their breakfast. His spirit of giving, I think, made all of us who heard his story stop for a moment to think about how we are sharing our own talents. Are we giving what we have to give, or are we holding something back?

Q. What are some of the ways in which you have seen transformation in parishioners who have been involved in this ministry?

A. In conversation with parishioners after we have participated in the roundup dinners, we share a new perspective. Maybe our morning commutes and sitting in traffic, for example, are not so bad after all. We realize we are lucky to have jobs that we have to drive to! We also realize we share more in common with people we thought were different from us than we'd first imagined. After hearing their stories, we have a better sense that so often the reason people fall on hard times is that they lack the safety net of connections so many of us have but take for granted — family, colleagues, alumni networks, and such. How many of us have been supported by family at some time in our lives, or gotten a job interview because of someone we knew? Without these connections, one has fewer places to turn. In addition, through these volunteer experiences, I think we've felt a desire to increase our generosity, to reach around in our hearts and figure out how we can give our time, talent and treasure to help others.

Q. Why is it important for people of faith to bring meaning to their faith through organizations like Samaritan Ministry?

A. Partnering with an organization like Samaritan Ministry is what faith is all about. Some churches have banners at their exit doors reading: "Worship has ended, let the service begin." If we can come to understand ourselves as children loved by God, then that love will naturally spill over; faith leads us to reach out. But sometimes, it works in the opposite direction. Sometimes, by reaching out, our faith can be strengthened. Sometimes we might find ourselves in a dry, "wilderness" time — a time when we feel far from God's love. In those times, meeting people in need and serving them can water our faith once more. Somehow, in a way I can't quite explain, that's what I felt listening to the gentleman telling his story about offering haircuts. Hearing his story, sitting down for a meal with him, bolstered my own relationship with God.

NEWS BRIEFS

New board elected

PARTNER PARISH REPRESENTATIVES elected officers and members to the Samaritan Ministry board of directors at the March parish council meeting.

KURT JACOBS, a member of the board since 2007, was elected president. Prior to his election, Kurt served for two years as vice president. Kurt is a member of St. Thomas' Parish, Dupont Circle, and has been a partner parish representative since 2003.

Kurt practices energy regulatory litigation with the law firm of Sidley Austin LLP. A native of the Pittsburgh area, he earned a bachelor's in history from Yale University and a law degree from Yale Law School.

DOUGLAS C. JERGER was elected vice president. A member of the congregation of Washington National Cathedral, Doug began his association with Samaritan Ministry as a volunteer in the Southeast office in 2001 and has been a board member since 2004.

After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in business from Northwestern University, Doug joined the CPA firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. In 1970, he helped start Fortex Data Corporation, a computer software company. Currently he is a principal with NextStep Partners, offering management consulting services to emerging technology companies.

SUSAN WEINBECK was elected to a second term as secretary. A member of Church of the Epiphany, D.C., where she serves as a partner parish representative, Susan was first elected to a two-year term on Samaritan Ministry's board in 2008. She received bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from Iowa State University. She has worked for over 25 years in the area of adult literacy. Susan is a volunteer front office coordinator in Samaritan Ministry's Northern Virginia office.

New board member, **DAN COSTELLO** was elected treasurer. He is a member of St. Thomas' Parish, Dupont Circle, where he recently completed a three year term as treasurer on the parish vestry. Dan is partner of management consulting for the CPA firm, Bert Smith & Co. Originally from Kansas, Dan received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Kansas State University and a law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law.

Newly elected to a two-year term, board member **JANICE ROBINSON** recently retired as rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Silver Spring. Janice was born in Philadelphia and raised in New York. She has 43 years of service to individuals, organizations and communities through a career spanning nursing, health care administration, counseling, and parish ministry. She holds a bachelor's in nursing from University of Bridgeport, a master's in psychiatric nursing from New York University and a master's in divinity from Berkeley/Yale Divinity School.

Others re-elected to the board for two year terms include: Bentley C. Gregg, Carolyn Peirce, J. Kristian (Kris) Pueschel and Maria Walker.

Returning board members include: Margaret G. (Peggy) Beers, Will Packard, Julian Tait, Ron Tipton (immediate past president) and David Downes (executive director).

Help the Homeless generates over 20 percent of budget

Supporters of Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington helped make the 2009 Help the Homeless Program a resounding success. A check from Fannie Mae for \$212,064.52 was received in March. Here's how the funds were generated:

Mall walk registration fees	\$ 5,250
Donations	2,055
Sponsoring Partner contributions	104,515
Mini-walk registration fees	26,751
Walker recruitment incentive	25,000
Sponsoring partner incentive	20,903
HTH General Fund grant	27,590

Number of mini walks – 18

Number of mini-walkers – 1,543

Number of Walkathon walkers – 239

Casework, development interns join staff



Marie-Kristen Liebold

Marie-Kristen Liebold has joined the Samaritan Ministry staff as an intern caseworker. Marie, who comes to Washington, D.C. from the town of Zwickau in Saxony, Germany, is a student at the University of Applied Science in Dresden. She is working toward a degree in religious pedagogy and deaconry. "This internship is a requirement for my studies. I searched for an organization that fit the guidelines and found Samaritan Ministry," said Marie.

Working in the Northwest office, Marie is learning about the needs of program participants and working to help them reach their goals. She is also researching and writing a paper comparing the social service systems of the U.S. and Germany. Marie will be at Samaritan Ministry through July.



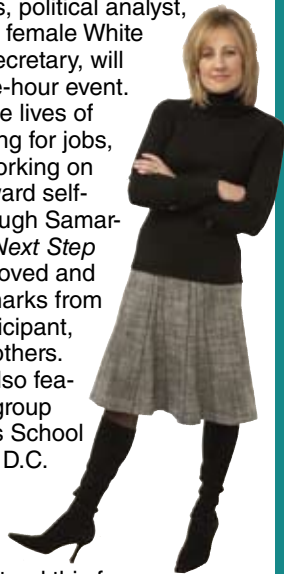
Ginny Sessions

Ginny Sessions has joined the staff as a development intern. A native of San Antonio, TX, Ginny is a graduate of the University of Evansville with a bachelor's in history and political science. "Through this internship I hope to learn more about non-profits, specifically Samaritan Ministry," said Ginny. "I also hope to learn more about how to help people in need and how to bring the community together to do the same."

NEXT STEP BREAKFAST
Thursday, May 6, 2010
8:00 – 9:00 am

The National Press Club
529 14th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20045

Dee Dee Myers, political analyst, author and first female White House press secretary, will emcee this one-hour event. Glimpse into the lives of people searching for jobs, housing and working on other goals toward self-sufficiency through Samaritan Ministry's *Next Step* Program. Be moved and inspired by remarks from a program participant, volunteer and others. The program also features a choral group from St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C.



For more information on how you can attend this free fundraising event, please contact Diane Aten at daten@samaritanministry.org or 202-722-2280 x 304

E-Newsletter Launched

Samaritan Ministry impacts the lives of many, including those who are working to make changes in their lives as well as the paid staff and volunteers who live the mission daily and weekly. In order to share the news with you on a more timely basis, we have begun a bi-monthly *In Step E-News*. Our inaugural issue was sent via email on March 23. The issue contained up-to-the-minute information about our May 6 Next Step Breakfast, an inspiring story of a *Next Step* Program participant and links to important news articles about homelessness and poverty.

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Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, MD
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St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Annandale, VA
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, MD
St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Annandale, VA
St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, McLean, VA
St. Francis Episcopal Church, Great Falls, VA
St. George's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.
St. James' Episcopal Church, Bowie, MD
St. James' Episcopal Church, Potomac, MD
St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C.
St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, MD
St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, VA
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, VA
St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Arlington, VA
St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, Washington, D.C.
St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, McLean, VA

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